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Knights of Lithuania Elect New National Officers CHICAGO PLAYS HOST TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Yankee Lithuanians Overwhelm Liths Of World In Kaunas Olympiad WIN 16 FIRST AND 10 SECOND PLACES

The 26th Annual Convention of the Knights of Lithuania, held in Chicago, August 9-10-11, was one of the liveliest conclaves that Lithuanian Youth organization has had in more than a decade. For three full days, 66 delegates argued and discussed methods and means by which an improvement in the organization could be brought about.

Reorganization in the program of the Knights was decided on, with emphasis on a broader and more appealing interest in sports activities. This, the delegation hoped, would tend to double the present membership, announced by the secretary, of 1000.

A resolution for the inauguration of a scholarship fund for the benefit of members was passed. Members will be asked to voluntarily pledge ten cents a month for this cause.

A second ballot was required in the election of a national president when a dark horse, Charles F. Paulauskas, a Kearney, N. J. lawyer, tied the early favorite, Frank Gudelis of Dayton, Ohio on the first ballot. Paulauskas was finally elected in a virtually photo-finish.

Other national officers elected for the following year were:

Frank Gudelis, Dayton, O.—1st Vice-President.

Victor Babel, Norwood, Mass.—2nd Vice-President.

Miss Irene Pakeltis, Chicago, Ill.—Fin. Sec'y.

Miss Bernice Rimkus, Cicero, Ill.—Rec. Sec'y.

Pirmyn's Back Home

After a very successful concert tour in Lithuania, the Chicago Lithuanian chorus Pirmyn returned home last Wednesday, August 17.

Pirmyn spent six weeks in Lithuania, during which time they gave 21 concerts. Before sailing for home, the group, led by director Charles Stephens-Steponavičius, went to Vilnius where a concert was planned for them. This, however, had to be cancelled as the Polish authorities refused to give a permit for a Lithuanian affair.

Chicago Lithuanians will welcome the chorus at a special Pirmyn Day festivities to be held Sunday, September 4, at the Sunset Park, 135 and Archer. The reception committee is headed by Anthony Vaivada.

Idomus Straipsniai Apie Vilniaus ir Lenijos Lietuvius

tilps sekančiuose JAUNIMO Numeriuose. Straipsnius rašys mūsų redakcijos narys Al Blažys iš Bristol, Conn., kuris ten išvyko ilgesniui vizitui. Nepraileiskite jų rašinių!

Mrs. M. Peters, Chicago, Ill.—Treasurer.

Frank Palonis, Chicago, Ill.—Press Director.

Charles Bason, Newark, N. J.—Trustee.

Miss Anastasia Varanis, Chicago, Ill.—Trustee.

Rev. Vaitekunas, Providence, R. I. Was re-elected spiritual adviser.

Next convention (1939) will be held in Kearney, N. J.

KAUNAS, LITHUANIA. Now, that the smoke of the Olympic battle has cleared away, we can look over the field and check on the results.

For two solid weeks from July 17 to July 31, the modern stadium of the Lithuanian "Kuno Kulturos Rumai" served as a battleground for the stallwarts of Lithuanian blood from all over the world. The invaders came from North and South America, from Scotland, from Great Britain, from Latvia and from the Vilnius territory. Lithuanians of those far and near colonies sent the best they had to offer in the athletic field. And now that it's all over, we are glad to report back home, that our boys from the States bested them all.

By John Tenzis

(JAUNIMAS' Special Correspondent)

Find Strong Competition

The U. S. Lithuanian squad of 25 men and one girl participated in 27 events, winning gold (first place) and 10 silver (second place) medals. Which, folks, is very, very good. Especially when we consider the competition our boys encountered. Our boys altho expecting some stiff competition, didn't expect to find it of such high caliber as they did.

The American-Lithuanians took part in the track and field, aquatics, boxing, tennis and basketball. Joe E. Beinor, Harvey, Ill., Joe Prokopas, Cleveland, Ohio, Florence Blozis-Blasch, Chicago, Ill., Pete Bennett, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Ted Stanish, Kearny, N. J. were the outstanding stars in the track and field, or "lengvoji atletika" as it is called here in Lithuania.

Boxer Ed. Martinaitis, Reokford, Ill. had three bouts in which he presented each of his opponents with a complimentary ticket to the blissful land of Noddy John Nojunas, Philadelphia, Pa. also came thru with a 100% average outpointing his three opponents. Frank Alis, Lockport, Ill. fared well in his first two bouts, but had to bow to a local fighter, Marciulonis by name in the last encounter, thereby getting a silver medal for second place. It seemed every one in the Stadium but the judges believed he deserved first.

In swimming, Leon Macionis, Albert Bikinas, and Walter Dalbukas won every event they entered.

A Wash-Out in Tennis

In tennis, we were a complete wash-out. John Avelis and John Tenzis won their first match, but were eliminated in the second. Lithuanian tennis players are very good.

The Olympic basketball crown was won by the U. S. Team but only after an exciting competitive battle. Say, those boys out here are good, don't kid yourselves. They might be new in the game, but they're learning the finer points of it at a terrific pace. When we left the States, we thought we had a team nobody would be able to beat. And look what happened. In the second contest against (L. G. S. F.) we won by the uncomfortable score of 21-20. In the finals, we had to hustle, and I mean hustle, to beat the L. F. L. S., a quintet of young players coached by Californian Frank Lubin. Our boys emerged victorious, but the final score of 27-21 will tell you that it wasn't meat and gravy. True, our team suffered a setback in the illness of Wizbar, the 6.5 ft center from Duquesne, Pa. The second string basketball team, composed of our substitutes, was eliminated in the second round by the same Lubins' LFLS outfit.

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LITH GIRL OUT-ALGERS HORATIO ALGER

SHENANDOAH, PA. (Special to JAUNIMAS) — Five years ago, a young unknown Lithuanian girl, Mary R. Schuck-Sukevičius of Shenandoah, left America to study music in Munich, Germany.

She returned a few weeks ago, no longer unknown, but now the toast of the Continent to her hometown for a short vacation. To her American friends, she is still Mary Shuck, but to Europe, she is the celebrated German stage and screen actress, Marina Marshall.

In a recent interview with the Shenandoah Evening Herald, Miss Schuck-Sukevičius, modestly unfolded the details of her meteoric rise in the entertainment world.

Her experience might be likened to a Horatio Alger novel.

"I didn't intend to go into stage and film work in Germany," she said with just a slight trace of a five year old German accent.

"My purpose in going to Munich was to study music, but when things turned out so well for me, I decided to stay."

It was while studying at the Academy of Music in Munich that she was asked to play a major part in the film "You Are My Happiness". Immediately upon the completion of that, she played a major part in "His Majesty, The Singer". Both films starred Benjamino Gigli, the opera singer.

Miss Sukevičius has since been in the French and German versions of "Traveling People" and the French version of "The Players".

Joining the English players in Berlin, Miss Sukevičius had leading parts in "Ideal Husband", "White Oaks" and most recently, "Fallen Angels". She believes that the latter show, written by Noel Coward, was the best performance of her entire career.

Miss Sukevičius' ambition, however, is an opera career. She waxed eloquent when asked about opera in Germany and from her enthusiasm about its advancement it could easily be seen that in opera her true love lies.

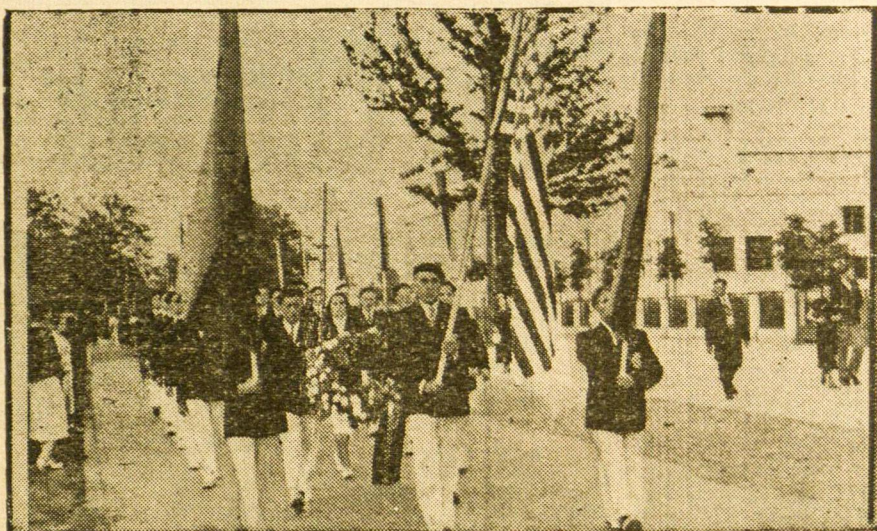
The actress intends to stay in America until October, when she will return to Berlin to play the lead in George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionaires". Upon its completion, she intends to go to London where she will continue her stage and screen work.

Miss Sukevičius is spending her vacation with her parents. The actress was born and raised in Shenandoah. Rev. P. A. Karalius, pastor of St. George's Lith. Parish writes to JAUNIMAS that she was baptized, received her first Communion, and was confirmed in St. George's Church, and is very much Lithuanian.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS IN TRACK, BASKETBALL, BOXING AND SWIMMING

Unlike the 1935 team, who won only in Basketball, the team representing U. S. Lithuanians in the first 1938 Lithuanian Olympics at Kaunas, made a most impressive showing in practically all of the major sports winning 16 first places and 10 second places. The team itself was selected from several Lith. cities and was a true cross section of U. S. Lithuanian youth.

"THE YANKS ARE COMING!"



The Stars and Stripes were at the head of the Marching Athletes when that large body, led by the United States contingent, paraded thru the streets of Kaunas, prior to the official opening of the First Lithuanian Olympiad. The US flag, flanked by two Lithuanian flags is being carried by George C. Venslovas of Cleveland.

Train To Lithuania's Capital Comes 18 Years Late

On the first of July, a train from Poland pulled into Kaunas, provisional capital of Lithuania—first one to reach there for 18 years.

The Polish train and Kaunas get their news value from the same paragraph in history, says a bulletin from Washington, D. C., headquarter of the National Geographic Society. The 18 trainless years are explained by what gave Kaunas its prominence as temporary capital—a Polish military coup.

Kaunas Steps Out as Stand-in

In October, 1920, Lithuania and Poland signed a pact of friendship. These adjacent nations were just breaking away from 120 years of domination by Russian czars. Lithuania was jubilant in the expectation of restoring the seat of national government to Vilnius, city of a quarter-million inhabitant which had been made the country's capital six centuries before. But two days after the pact's signing, Polish forces occupied Vilnius and have held it ever since. Indignant over its kidnapped capital, Lithuania broke off relations with Poland. The border between the two was closed. No communications crossed it, either by train, telephone, telegraph, highway, or airplane.

Kaunas, largest city left in Lithuania after Poland had sliced off the populous 10,000 square miles around Vilnius, was pressed into service as a stand-in capital. With a population of approximately 130,000, it stands near the small-size end in a line-up of the world's national cities. But only five towns have more than 10,000 people in Lithuania, agricultural country where three-fourths of the people are farmers.

Since greatness has been thrust upon it, Kaunas has blossomed from a backward Russian-garrison town (then called Kovno) into a typical European capital in miniature. New government buildings have the clean, forceful lines of modern style construction. New streets are wide, with trim ranks of lime trees shading their promenades. Blocks of new apartment houses flaunt their new freedom from a Russian decree that dwellings should be no more than two stories high.

Yet visitors exclaim that old cobbled streets, many-domed churches, and droszky-like carriages resemble czarist Russia's. They comment that the potato, flax, and grain field beyond the city limits resemble Ireland's. They remark that Kaunas' tall fair people resemble Englishmen, and the Lithuanian replies that he comes from a blond Aryan branch of the human family distinct from his Slavic neighbors in Poland and Russia.

Special Gallery for Paintings of National Artist

Before Kaunas attained national importance as provisional capital, it had been a center for river commerce throughout the nine centuries of its existence, for it stands at the confluence of the tributary Neris and the vital Nemunas River, the Rhine of Lithuania. The name comes from Lithuanian for 'battlefield'. Battles of many armies have raged around Kaunas, and the city has been burned thirteen times. Scarcity of stone in the country meant that each time Kaunas was rebuilt

mainly of wood, and easily rebuilt.

A few old structures survive to testify to prosperity of the medieval days when Kaunas shipped amber, furs, honey, leather, and timber to Scandinavia and Europe's Low Countries. Possibly the oldest is the House of Perkunas, so called because it stands on the site of a pagan shrine to Perkunas, god of the thunderbolt and chief deity of Lithuania until 13th century German knights came to 'Christianize' the country with the sword. One of the first Christian structures in Lithuania, and still one of the largest, is the red brick Gothic church which the national hero Vytautas built in Kaunas about 1400—sturdy yet despite its service as a stable for Napoleon's horses and as a commissary during the German's World War occupation.

The house called Napoleon's on Kantas Street links Kaunas with the Little Corporal's campaign against Russia. He stopped there in 1812, to review the Grande Armee from 'Napoleon's Hill' across the river, to give a glittering ball in the Town Hall (later looted), and to recruit Lithuanian additions to his 600,000 men. In the path of his army's subsequent retreat from Moscow, Kaunas was left in the ashes of one of its thirteen fire.

The temporary capital shares in the nation's industries, which employ, however, only 6 per cent of the population. The limited extent is due to scarcity of fuel other than peat from the swamp country's bogs. Coal is imported from England. Kaunas has its cider mills for apples from neighboring orchards, flour mills and breweries for grain crops, a large packing plant for cattle from surrounding pastures. Down the Nemunas River float spruce and pine logs for the lumber enterprises of the city, which turn out furniture, veneer, and cellulose. Metal-working industries produce farm machines to replace Lithuania's hand sickles.

Joe Zukas Wins Chicago Tennis Title

Joe Zukas, blonde Chicago Lithuanian, who has been after the city's public parks tennis championship for the past few years is now the owner of that coveted title.

He reached his goal on August 6 by winning a five set match from Johnny Clark of Hamilton Park. The scores were: 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4.

RACINE CLUB CHOOSES JAUNIMAS

RACINE, WIS. — At a recent meeting, the Order of Iron Wolf, a club of young Lithuanian men, decided on JAUNIMAS as its official organ. The resolution was passed unanimously.

For the benefit of those members who are not employed at present, five subscriptions to JAUNIMAS were paid for by the club out of its own treasury.

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A HOBBY COLUMN

PHILATELY

By John Poškus

There are over a million people in the United States, and millions in foreign countries whose hobby is that of collecting stamps.

The word *philately* is derived from the Greek word *philos*, meaning "fond of" and *atelia*, "exempt from tax." As stamps denote the pre-payment of postage or tax, they are symbolic of exemption from taxes, hence the word secondary means a fondness for stamps.

In other words, stamp collecting is not the hobby of any particular class of people. It is enjoyed by men, women, and children in all walks of life. In fact it is everybody's hobby—a fascinating pastime, interesting, educational, and sometimes profitable.

Some of the philatelists are outstanding figures in politics, science, and other fields. The number one philatelist in the country is President Roosevelt. Other world satellites who save stamps are: Herbert Hoover, U. S. Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, Admiral Frederic R. Harris, Theodore E. Steinway, president of the piano manufacturing company, John Drinkwater, the eminent English playwright, Octavus Roy Cohen, the humorist, and others.

Stamps tell the story of humanity, depict history, geography, art, science, all the branches of human knowledge, in such graphic form. Postage stamps tell the story of the world and record the experience of the human race.

Stamp collecting can make any person's leisure hours delightful, and lead any one into endless realms of pleasure and recreation.

U. S. Represented at Lith. Scout Jamboree

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary, the Lithuanian Boy Scout and Girl Scout Organizations held its second National Jamboree July 8 to 18. The boys camp was built on the banks of the River Nemunas near the Aukštoji Panemunė, while the girls were stationed in the age old forests near Pažaislis.

United States Lithuanian Scouts were represented by Anthony Dikinis of Baltimore, Maryland and Mary Baethkus of Duquesne, Pennsylvania.

:-: Our Mother Tongue :-:

In *Jaunimas* of June 10th we have given the singular case endings for the nouns of the 1st and 2nd declensional groups. But nouns (like trouble) comes not only in the singular. Therefore, it is necessary before we proceed further, to get acquainted with the plural endings also.

As examples of the 1st declension group we have given the words: vardas, brolis, žaltys (name, brother, serpent). The plural of these words is as follows:

V. (kas?) vard-ai, broli-ai, žalči-ai.
K. (ko?) vard-ų, broli-ų, žalči-ų.
N. (kam?) vard-ams, broli-ams, žalči-ams.
G. (ką) vard-us, broli-us, žalči-us.
Į (kuo?) vard-ais, broli-ais, žalči-ais.

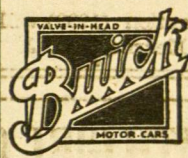
V. (kur?) vard-uose, broli-uose, žalči-uose.

The plural case endings of nouns of the 2nd declensional group (mostly feminine) are:

V. rank-os, žem-ės.
K. rank-ų, žemi-ų.
N. rank-oms, žem-ėms.
G. rank-as, žem-es.
Į. rank-omis, žem-ėmis.
V. rank-ose, žem-ėse.

We see that the Genitive Plural ending is the same for both noun groups—it is the "nosinė" of "žemė" in the plural is distinguished from the Nominative (Vardininkas) in that its "e" in the ending is not long ant not accented.

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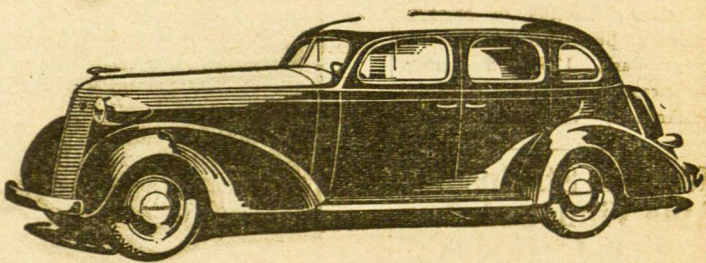
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K. OF L. CONVENTION NOTES

K. of L. CONVENTION GLANCES Of 66 delegates attending the Convention, 39 were representing Chicago... As in every past convention, it was full of new faces... That's one bad thing about the K. of L's... They haven't found as yet the secret of How to Hang-on to older members... Average members stay 1½ yrs. Sessions were held in both Lithuanian and English, the latter predominating... Some of the younger delegates used beautiful Lithuanian... Out of a dozen congratulatory speeches, the best was delivered by Att. J. J. Grish... That man is a sincere friend of the young generation... Convention's best all-around speaker was Att. C. F. Paulauskas, the newly elected national president... Anthony Lapinskas, Chicago district delegate, was embarrassed when it was revealed at the sessions that he was suspended from the organization a long time back... The election of the president was a thrilling event... First ballot showed a tie of 36 votes for Gudelis and Paulauskas... Second ballot's results: Paulauskas 38; Gudelis 34... For her opponent for the Center Treasury's job, Monica Z. Peters had the old timer Kastus Zaromskis... The latter had the backing of the largest delegation, the Chicago Brighton Pk. council, who had 17 delegates... After some 'teen years of association with the K. of L. Press, Al Manstavich was defeated by "dark horse" Frank Palonis of West Side... Out of 12 Center positions, West Side's Council 24 hold five... Joe C. Peters, chairman of convention's arrangement committee was also named Convention Chairman... Louis Ketvirtis and Bolly Klimas were his vice-chairmen... JAUNIMAS got its share of undeserved attention at the conclave... A good number of delegates visited JAUNIMAS' office and became subscribers...

NEW ENGLAND NEWS

By John Poškus

Lithuanian Catholics from the states of New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island have been invited to attend the Connecticut's annual Olympic games and outing in which more than 4,000 Lithuanian will participate.

With the Crusaders of Lithuania as hosts, the outing is scheduled for Sept. 11 at Lake Compounce in Bristol, Conn.

St. Joseph's Fife and Drum Corps will present a review and a concert. Cities represented will be Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Ansonia, New Haven, Torrington, and Bristol. Dancing will be held in the evening.

Individual prize awards will be made to winners and runners-up in various track, field, and water events.

The general chairman of the outing is Charles Shikus of Hartford. He is assisted by Anthony White of Bristol, Adam Plungis, Joseph Cizauskas, and Edward Mazotas. Vincent Klimas will act as the ticket chairman and Mr. White as the athletic director.

In event of inclement weather, the giant outing will be held a week later.

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Biruta Ramoska, lyric soprano, appeared recently as a soloist at the Music Shell Concert with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, unit of the WPA Federal Music Project.

Miss Ramoska, Hartford, Conn. resident, has given broadcasts and recitals throughout the state. She has done concert and radio work in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland. The pretty and vivacious Lithuanian singer has had all her training with George Jones and Edith Aab. She has appeared as a soloist at various Hartford churches.

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Despite numerous handicaps, the Lithuanian Radio program, heard from the Station WNBC, New Britain, Conn., continues to bring Lithuanian songs to a large audience. The chorus is now under the baton of the young but capable Mary Chaponis.

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The chain of Lithuanian schools in numerous Connecticut cities will add two more links in September if the tentative plans of Attorney Casimir Lukosius are realized.

The active Waterbury lawyer, taking the Waterbury Lithuanian school as a model, is planning to extend the classes to New Britain and Bristol. The classes, which will be opened to young and old, will include lessons in Lithuanian language and history.

Such a noble and patriotic effort on Mr. Lukosius part deserves our cooperation and intense assistance.

Pro Golf Career-Tough: Billy Burke

Want to be a professional golfer? Think it's an easy job? Well, then read what Billy Burke Barkauskas, the former open champion, now a Cleveland club's pro has to say about the "other side of the medal."

"Professional golf," says Burke, "as a career for a young man combines all the features of making a living as a Hollywood stunt man, tight rope walking between the flagpoles of skyscrapers and bare-handed big game hunting in the jungles of darkest Africa. But, because the golf pro at some time during his perilous duties relaxes and sits himself before a refreshing drink or a bridge hand, there is a considerable part of the public that believes the pro enjoys an easy living."

"Maybe it is an easy living. Maybe I have missed something during my years of being around in the game, but if it is an easy living, the pros can say—like the famous fancy lady—'It's the world's hardest way of making an easy living.'"

"What makes pro golf tough is the simple fact that all of a pro's business is done out in the open. A sales manager for a big manufacturing company can get by in good shape if he loses three out of five orders, but let a pro make a poor showing in three out of five tournaments and that pro can hardly keep in the tournament class. Reputations are made quickly in golf, but vanish quicker. When you have a great reputation as a golfer you've

made it by a combination of luck and skill. You can keep your glory only if you have more luck than skill. There are at least 30 super-skilled golfers in every major tournament, but only one super-lucky one."

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DABAR OLIMPIJADA NAMIE.—LIETUVIŠKA KNYGA IR MES.— KO KLAUSYTI?

Neseniai Kaune pasibaigusi Pirmoji Lietuvos Tautinė Olimpijada sukėlė viso pasaulio lietuviškojo jaunimo s'luksniuose didesnę sąjūdį negu bent koks kitas bandymas praeity (o tų bandymų buta daug).

Tas dar kartą įrodo, kad su sportu šiandien galima toli užgriebt. Delto turime sportui leisti ir toliau savo naudingą darbą dirbti.

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Galimybės tiesiog neapbrėžiamos!

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Į pereinam JAUNIMO Nr. tilpusį pranešimą apie mūsų organizuojamą "LIETUVIŠKOS KNYGOS KLUBĄ" gavome stebėtinai didelį skaičių atsakymų. Bet didžiulia pareiškė norinti angliškų knygų apie Lietuvą. Tokių knygų dabar kaip tik dar badą kenčiame ir del to turėsime palaukti iki jų rinkoje atsirad.

Su lietuviškomis knygomis tai darbą galime pradėti tuč tuojau. Lietuva dabar parašo ir išleidžia kasmet šimtus puikių knygų. Pasirinkimą turime plačiausią.

Lietuvos knygų leidėjai į mūsų "knygų klubo" planus nuosirdžiai atsinešė ir pažadėjo savo koperaciją. Viena leidykla ("Saka'o" b-vė) šiomis dienomis pranešė, kad jau išsiuntė mums 26 naujas knygas iš kurių klubas galės padaryti savo pirmuosius pasirinkimus.

Mes manome, kad per lietuvišką knygą Amerikos jaunui yra lengviausias kelias į gilesnį apsipazinimą su savo tėvų kalba. Todėl raginame susidomėjusius stoti JAUNIMO "knygų kluban". Sūlygos lengvos. Narys per metus laiko įsigyja bent tris lietuviškas knygas, kurios neatseis daugiau kaip po vieną dolerį kiekviena. Knygas galės kiekvienas laisvai pasirinkti iš gausaus sąrašo. Visos knygų naujienos tilps Dr. F. J. Hill vedamam "Library Corner" skyriui.

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Jei "Pirmyn" choras būtų paklausęs Amerikos lietuvių įvairių "vadų" bei dainos žinovų patarimų, tai jis būtų nevažiavęs Lietuvon.

Tie įvairūs spokesmanai pakartotinai viešai pranašavo Pirmyniečiams didžiausią "flapą". Nuvažiuosite Lietuvon, rašė jie, ir tik gėdą visiems Amerikos lietuviams padarysite. Jus Lietuvos ne-nustebinsite. Ten, girdi, netoki dainininkai ir netoki chorai. Jūsų amerikoniškai sudžazintos dainų interpretacijos Lietuvos publika nesupras ir nepakės.

Bet choras nepaklausė. Ėmė ir nuvažiavo.

Ir kasgi atsitiko? Kaip "Pirmyn" choro dainos patiko tėvynei, dabar jau pasidarė istorija. O savo "amerikoniškai sudžazintu" perdavimu, kurį taip buvo pasmerkę musiečiai, ką gi Pirmyniečiai padarė? Nieko daug. TIK SAVOTIŠKĄ REVOLIUCIJĄ SUKĖLĖ! Lietuvos publika ir kritikai išgirdę musiečiai dainuojamas dainas ėmė garsiai ir plačiai reikalausti, kad jų pačių chorai pasimokintų iš "Pirmyn" kaip dainuoti, kad neužmigytų publika. Lietuvos publika dabar iš savo dainininkų reikalauja a la Pirmyn dainų, kurias vienas Kau-no kritikas vadina "skambiomis, jautriomis ir gyvatiškai lanksčiomis."

Moralę čia gauname tokią: Jei nori ką padaryti—klausyk savo galvos o ne kitų patarimų. Tie patarėjai kartais arba nežino ką kalba arba velnią širdy turi.

COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

From our viewpoint here on the outskirts of Lithuanian life, it seems there has been entirely too much ado about nothing in regard to Pirmyn's trip to Lithuania this summer. To begin with, we do not see in what the American-Lithuanian public was duped into financing the trip, as one newspaper has intimated. The funds were donated entirely by friends and supporters of the chorus, freely and voluntarily. Furthermore, Pirmyn's trip has to date been scrupulously free of even the slightest political significance. Then, too, we believe the fact that a large chorus composed of young American-Lithuanians, made a good-will tour of the land of their fathers is of greater patriotic importance and significance to the rest of us than the fact that on one occasion in the past a music critic commented unfavorably on the chorus' singing.

But supposing we concede, for the sake of argument, that Pirmyn is artistically of not high enough calibre to be representing the American-Lithuanian people, then we would like to know which IS the best Lithuanian chorus in this country and why didn't IT manage to be sent to Lithuania this year? When these two questions have been answered to our satisfaction, then, and only then, will we be ready to take down our own hair and become disturbed over Pirmyn's trip to Lithuania.

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This is the season of picnics, festivals and outdoor concerts. And anyone with the slightest cynical twist of mind cannot help but wince in painful anticipation of a mid-winter tendency in our Lithuanian life, traces of which are already becoming apparent. It is the over-eagerness of singers and various entertainers (Lithuanians, however, have no monopoly on this practice to encore at the drop of a hat. Many an audience that has applauded the sometimes not-so-hot efforts of a singer out of mere politeness has had to sit through one or more encores by the egotistically misguided "artist."

There should be another SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Audiences) organized for the purpose of fighting this evil. Our singers should realize that a bit of reluctance and modesty in this regard will help a lot toward increasing their popularity, and that an audience will let an artist know beyond a shadow of a doubt when it really wants to hear more of him or her. We are happy and proud to say, however, that there are a number of true American-Lithuanian artists to whom these remarks do not apply. More power to them!

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Our attention has been called to the existence of an unusual book in English disturbingly entitled "Young Man About to Commit Suicide," by J. Gudaitis, who is very evidently a Lithuanian. We have been unable to procure the book for a reading, and we wonder whether some of JAUNIMAS' readers who have access to unusual literature have ever come across it. It would be interesting to hear something more about this work.

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As an interesting example of the unconscious, but nevertheless very effective, manner in which JAUNIMAS is making our youth more Lithuanian-minded through the medium of the English language—in a recent issue of eight pages the words "Lithuanian" or "Lithuania" appear over 260 times!

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BALTIC BULLY

TO THE EDITOR OF
JAUNIMAS:—

Poland can not outlive the fact that the Vilnius territory was unjustly seized by militaristic aggression and then by arrogant militaristic duress backed up by diplomatic duplicity did try to obtain the approval of a fair accompli.

Lithuania doesn't have to protest to make her cause known to the world. Poland's cowardly, persistent action already stands self-condemned by public opinion. For a Lithuanian and an American can not have a keen resentment in the matter would be the height of folly and cowardice.

If there is to be a reapproachment between the Lithuanians and Poles, then Poland must first be friendly, must put her diplomatic cards on the table, must be the Christian nation that she is supposed to be, and above all must be willing to reopen the Vilnius question, discuss it according to the terms of the Peace Treaty of Suwalki which she, herself, deliberately violated and have the question settled amicably and not at the point of a gun and a bayonet.

I believe it was Ignace Padewski, the reknown statesman and artist, who not only gave voice of protest to Poland's seizure of the Vilnius territory but who insisted time and again that the Poles live in friendly relationship and mutual cooperation with their Lithuanian neighbors as free and independent equals. It seems that there is a fundamental difference between statesmanship and militarism. At least there can not be a genuine friendship when the party of the second part is the aggrandizing "Baltic Bully."

J. L. ESUNAS
(WASHINGTON, D. C.)

THUMBNAIL EDITORIAL

EXUBERANT SELF- CONFIDENCE

The people of Lithuania were surprised by the fine physical appearance of our athletes at the First Lithuanian Olympiad. The newspapers of Lithuania also commented on the exuberant self-confidence which our visiting youth have shown. They were surprised by it. It seems this country has given our youth something which distinguishes them from the Lithuanian youth of the old country and other parts of the world. And this something impressed our overseas brothers very favorably.

Our hero Darius dreamed of a baseball lot in every hamlet of Lithuania. He knew that only by firing the imagination and directing the energy toward athletic and sporting activities can the youth of Lithuania build up sound bodies. And we would be glad to give a part of our exuberant self-confidence to our cousins overseas, because they sure need it in a Europe filled with war alarms, where one neighbor suspects another of sinister designs.

V. S.

Half-Lithuanian?

To the Editor of JAUNIMAS.

In last Sunday's Tribune, I read an article about Warner Oland and ran across several interesting facts which seem to indicate that he, though born in Sweden, is of Lithuanian descent. In this article, it mentions that Oland came to America in 1893 with his father, JONAS Oland, a half Russian, and his brother, ARVID. His father's name, JONAS, and his brother's, ARVID, are Lithuanian names and since Lithuania at that time was part of the Russian empire, describing his father as half Russian, could mean half Lithuanian.

Have you any information concerning his ancestry and are my inferences correct?

Sincerely,

PAUL TUNKIS
(Chicago, Ill.)

(Ed. note: We have no information about Warner Oland but your interpretation is very interesting, and, in all probability, is correct)

• With the passing of these dull, lazy summer days JAUNIMAS is preparing to launch an even more extensive, more concentrated subscription campaign than ever before. Summer months are poor months for any newspaper, but with the coming of cooler weather, that easy chair, that old pipe and one's favorite newspaper is once more in demand.

• J. Eugene and George Waylonis of Du Bois, Pa. write that the young Lithuanians of that coal-mining city are showing an unusual interest in JAUNIMAS and tell us to expect most of the members of the younger set in the ranks of our subscribers. As material proof of their claim, they sent in four subs.

• Mrs. M. Paulauskas writes from Indiana Harbor, promising to work in that territory. To launch her own campaign there she sent in three subs. Justin Baukus, with five subs, reports that he hopes to make every young Lithuanian in Racine a "J" reader.

"AFRAID AND DIS- COURAGED"

Where to look for help when lonely, blue and discouraged? There are many places, but the first is in an old and much beloved book—"The Bible". It has words for everyone in trouble and any kind of trouble. We are so busy with other books and things that we pay very little attention to this great Book. For those who have experienced some great disappointments in life—do read the 8th Chapter of Romans. It will put courage into your heart and power into your life. If you are discouraged and blue, read the lives of men and women who have overcome great difficulties. They faced life unafraid. Read the whole 11th Chapter of Hebrews... Read in First Kings, the 19th Chapter—and then get busy on a worthwhile duty, whether there is any money in it or not.

MRS. COLNEY

GETTING PERSONAL

HAVING WONDERFUL TIME: A card from the Karre Le Baron Dancers (Mr. and Mrs. Krenkus and Ed Tautkus): "A few words to wish you our very kindest direct from Lithuania. We are thoroughly enjoying ourselves..." A card from Al Kumskis, coach of the United States Olympic Team: "Having a great time and a real experience worth a fortune. Our American boys walked away with Olympic honors. Lithuania is modern in all respects..." A card from Frank Alis, United States Lithuanian Olympic boxer: "Lithuania is quite different from good old U. S. A. I like it there, but I sure want to get back to American dancing..." A card from John A. Sarkauskas, Trans-Continental Walker, post marked Kansas City, Missouri: "Greetings. Now that half the continent has been conquered on foot, the celebration would not be complete without a cheery 'Hello' to JAUNIMAS..."

FRONT ROW: The Joseph Boley whose voice you hear in the Paramount News is none other than Joseph Bulevičius, former Chicago Lithuanian Radio announcer... His 'velvet' voice brought him long ways from the days when he used to announce Lithuanian programs over small time stations here in Chicago... When Chicago Daily Times movie critic went away for a months vacation, her job was taken over by the Bridgeport Lithuanian, Ed. Uzemack... which by the way makes it three Chicago Lithuanian in the big time journalism... Stanley Pieza being religion editor, Victor Sholis, Political Editor and Uzemack—movie editor... Felix 'Transatlantic' Waitkus is studying aviation research engineering at the University of Wisconsin... After that he plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology... For some time now, some of our papers have been heralding a 4 year old Lithuanian girl, Viola Mae Sink by name, who's described as one of Hollywood's sensations... For the last year and a half or so every article on the little lady usually ends with the statement that the 'star' will soon make a picture for a major studio... But we're still waiting for her first picture... Could it be that they're waiting for her to grow up to take the part of Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind"? Alex Vasiliauskas of Detroit who recently appeared on the Major Bowes Radio Amateur Hour is now reported to be touring the country with one of Major's famous unit... Vasiliauskas' selection for the coast-to-coast broadcast was the old beautiful "Dul, Dul, Dudelė"... A young Lithuanian Dan J. Smith is a candidate for the Sheriff's office of the Kent County, Michigan... Two more medics for the young Chicago Lithuania: Dr. Walter Kirstukas and Dr. Walter Phillips, both graduates of Loyola University... Both are contemplating opening their offices... Kirstukas on the North Side and Phillips on the West Side...

NEW SEASON: Birutės Chorus will begin the new 1938-39 season, November 27th when at the Sokol Hall, this leading musical organization will give a repeat performance of last seasons hit-operetta 'Perikola'... For that reason, chorus director Mr. John Byanskas will have to cut his vacation-in-Lithuania short... The Byanskas's are leaving for the old country in the later part of this month...

IT CAN HAPPEN: It's Joe Glebauskas and Bernice Petraitis... Both high office holders in the K of L organization...

SHORTS: When Pirmyn chorus members arrived in Palanga recently, they found an impromptu chorus organized at the sea-resort... The chorus was called ATGAL... Two Pirmynites remained in Lithuania for an indefinite stay... They are: Miss Sally Aleksunas and Miss Anita Navickas... Former will study at the Vytautas U... The latter landed a violin position with Kaunas' radio station... Ona Zabe'aitė-Karvelienė is a soloist (contralto) with the Athens (Greece) opera... Mr. and Mrs. P. Daužvardis celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary recently... Herbert Budrik, the Lith. Olympic swimmer is engaged to Miss June Storz... Steve Lachawicz and Miss Anne Mae Shaw-Shalna will be married Sept. 24... Miss Josephine Aleksa, Bridgeport, who is spending her summer in Lithuania is writing interesting articles for Kaunas papers... Charles F. Paulauskas of Kearny, N. J., the new national president of the Knights of Lithuania, called on the editor of JAUNIMAS before leaving Chicago... He was accompanied by Mrs. Paulauskas and Mrs. J. Daužvardis... Miss Adeline Zach-Zacharevicius will guest-solo at Jackson Park outdoor concert Aug. 28... Recent Chicago Lithuanian Golf Assn. tourney was won by John Pashall of Melrose Park... Solomon Levitan, Wisconsin State treasurer was born in Tauragė, Lithuania... He is Jewish... Speaks very good Lithuanian... Ed Krause and Miss Elis Linden will be married Aug. 27... Ditto for Vytautas Vitkus and Theodora Nainis Aug. 20... Miss Helen Slakis returned from a three week sojourn of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan... Dr. J. J. Simkus opened new dental offices at 2808 West 63rd St... Michael J. Thomas, Bridgeport, left for New York to become a teacher in a private exclusive high school... JAUNIMAS subscription drive starts in September.

VICTOR BABEL ADDED TO JAUNIMAS SPORTS STAFF

A sports writer and editor of reknown throughout the east, Victor Babel is a most welcomed addition to our Editorial Staff. The coming issues will find many articles of interest from the eastern section of the country by our newest editor.

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ARTICLES and PARTICLES

*So since the world with writing is possessed
I'll verify in spite and do my best
To make as much waste paper as the rest.*
Juvenal (47-138 A. D.)

War in Spain and China, and recent skirmishes between the Japs and Russ, bring to mind a "quote" I once read somewhere—it ran something like this: "The only war that had any sense to it was the Trojan War. It was fought over a woman and the men knew what they were fighting for."

They laughed when I sat down at the piano—they're still laughing.

Speaking of laughing, it is truly said that he laughs best who laughs last, but he gets a reputation for being dumb.

NEWS FLASH

Of 248 men and 260 girls asked by a pshychologist whether they would rather have a perfect love affair or a million dollars, all the men chose the cash, while 92% of the girls held out for love.

Beware of the woman who kisses you on both cheeks; it is too much for friendship, too little for love.

Mary S.

PROVERBS OF JUN YEE

Honor and fame from no condition rise—Act well your part—there all the honor lies.

One of the goofier current popular songs brings to mind this jingle by a certain C. Scollard—

**A gallinule sat on a gallingale
And twiddled is short and twirly tail;
Said the gallingale to the gallinule,
"I'm certain that you are a fool,
Since nobody but a perfect flat
Would sit and twiddle a tail like that!"**

Excerpt from the book

"Indices"—

"Psychologists have discovered that one's disposition is determined by the diet. It is claimed that potatoes develop equilibrium of the mind and calm thinking; carrots calm the passionate; spinach-eaters are men of action; peas develop futile thing, shallow emotions, and, in women, flirting and frivolity."

HE: (After a kiss) "I'll be frank with you, you're not the first girl I ever kissed."
SHE: "I'll be equally frank with you, you've got a lot to learn."
K. R.

Since this is the initial appearance of this column, it would be well to explain its purpose (if any) and aim (such as it is). It is just a glance at the brighter and lighter (and ironical) side of a counfoundedly real and rather cruel world. The conductor promises all contributions a careful reading (well, the first few paragraphs, anyway) ... sorry none can be returned.

J. P. C.

LIBRARY CORNER

By DR. F. J. HILL

Historical Sciences in Lithuania

A paper with the above title appears in the Baltic and Scandinavian Countries Journal of May 1938, written by Prof. Stanislaw Zajackowski, Ph. D. (Professor of Medieval History at the University of Wilno). The article consisting of seven pages of fine print, contains considerable valuable information. There is a comprehensive discussion of Historians before 1922, and then of those from 1922 to the present day.

Many Historians and their works are debunked, on the other hand very much appreciation is shown for the really worthwhile Historians and their works.

To date the History receiving the best writup is Sapoka's "Lietuvos Istorija", due to its comprehensiveness, accuracy, etc.

The article is worth looking up for those to whom the above mentioned periodical is available, as very many phases of Historical Sciences in Lithuania are cleverly discussed by the author, and very many Lithuanian Authors of Historical papers and books are evaluated as to scientific merit.

Arabian Geographers and the early Baltic Peoples in same journal by Arnold Spekke. This article deals with description of the Ancient Prussians as recorded by Arab Geographers back in about the year 973 A. D.

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Dr. F. J. Hill

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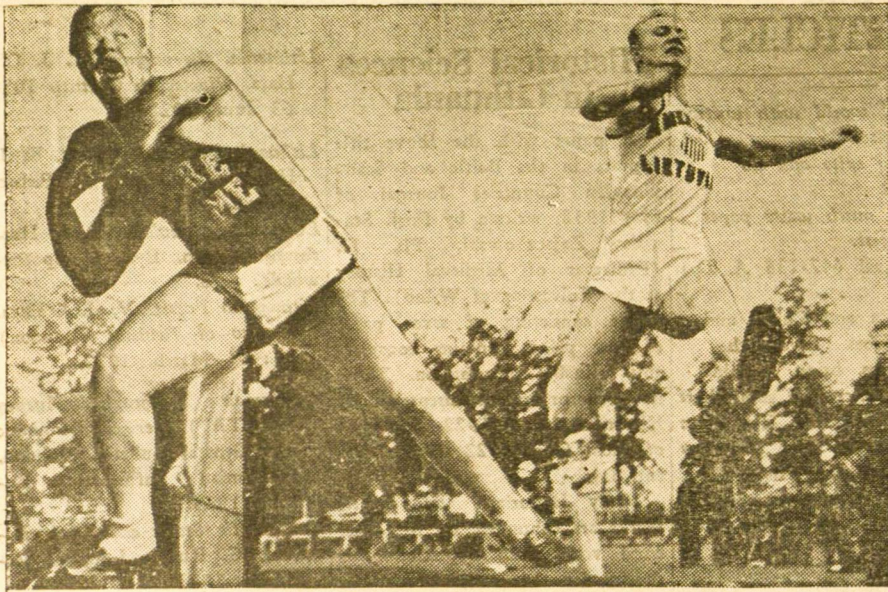
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U. S. Lithuanian Athletes In Sweeping Olympiad Victory



Four of the Yankee conquerors at the Lithuanian Olympiad. Left to right: Beinor, whose first effort established a new Lithuanian record for the shot put; Jankauskas, at the finish of the 800 m. run, his nearest rival too far behind to get into the picture; Prokopas, victor in the 400 m. hurdles and Stanish, setter of a new record for the 110 m. dash.

Yankee Lithuanians Overwhelm Liths of World in Kaunas Olympiad

(Cont. from 1st page)

Greatest Thrill

The U. S. athletes reached Klaipėda July 12. The 26 members on the squad experienced their greatest thrill when they first sighted Klaipėda and Lithuanian soil. When our ship was still a distance out in the Baltic sea, a Lithuanian aviator, Capt. Pyragius, flew over in his monoplane and after circling our ship landed a large bouquet of flowers right on the deck. The next big moment came at the port where we were met by throngs of natives. A band played and the Chicago Pirmyn Chorus sang. A hurried banquet at their leading hotel and away we were whisked to the railroad station for Kaunas. All along the route, people cheered us on and in spite of the crack train's late arrival at Kaunas, there still was a mob of people to welcome us. I never saw such a demonstration before, and believe I never will see one again. As our athletes left the train in a single file, they were actually mobbed by the enthusiastic people. Girls were handing out bouquets after bouquets and pinning flowers to each and every one.

The climax of the day came with a feast after which the team was quartered in two of Kaunas' best hotels.

Stealing the Show

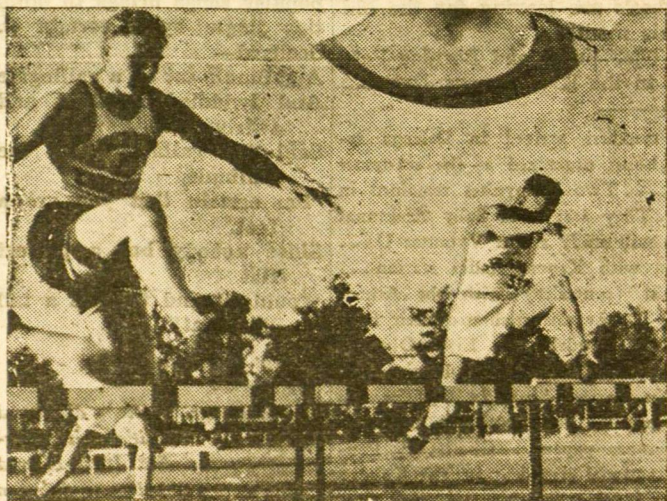
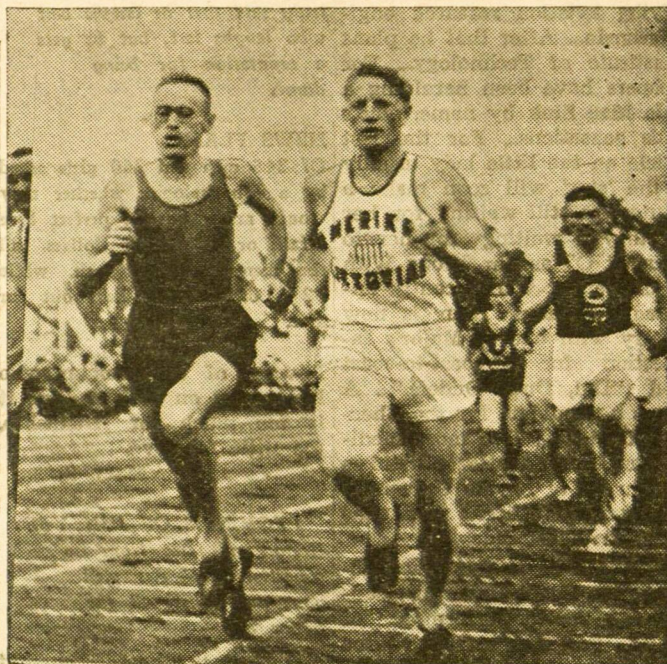
Athletes from Latvia, South America, North America, England, Vilnius territory, and the locals joined in an impressive pre-opening ceremony at the Unknown Soldiers Tomb. A march through town followed with the stars and stripes, carried by George C. Venslovas, president of the American-Lithuanian Athletic Association, leading the parade. The American-Lithuanian group received by far the loudest ovation from the thousands and thousands of by-standers in the streets.

The Olympiad was opened July 17 by President Antanas Smetona. After a short speech by the "Tautos Vadas", the competing athletes marched around the stadium and in salute passed the reviewing stand. Compliments were coming from all sides on the natty appearance and snappy march of the American-Lithuanians. Immediately afterwards, the 100 meter dash was announced and Ted

Stanish, Kearny, N. J. started the parade of 1st place awards for our team, running the distance in 10.9 and establishing a new Lithuanian record.

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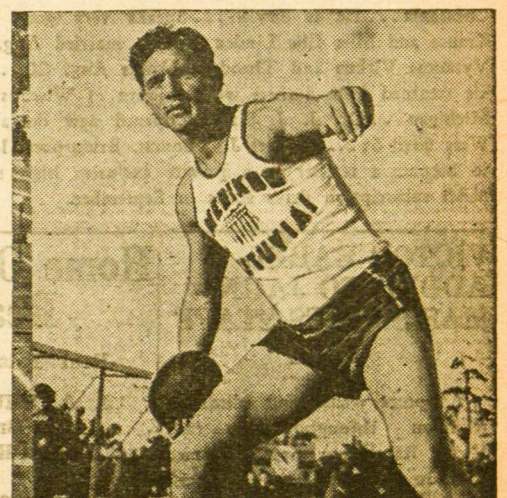
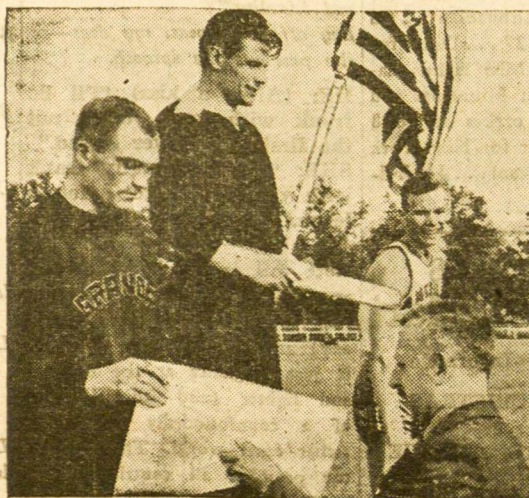
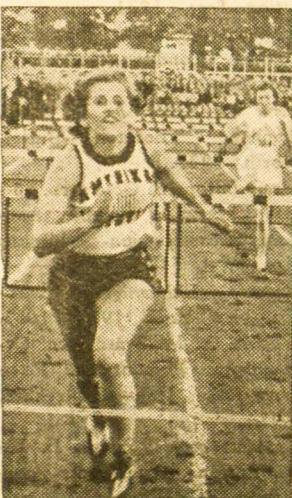
When the U. S. Olympic team arrived in Kaunas, the athletes were surprised to find the local papers full of stories, biographies and pictures of themselves... After an inquiry they found out that this advance publicity was handled by JAUNIMAS... Good work, Chicago! Florence Blozis, being the only girl on the squad, became the most popular athlete in Lithuania... She's called here "Florencija Blozjytė"... After our arrival in Kaunas, papers carried stories about the wonderful trip across the Atlantic, everyone stressing the point that not one of the athletes got seasick... The truth is, that on occasions, only 4 out of 26 were showing up for meals... Mike Ruzgis of Chicago was the first one to "resign"... He was taken ill three hours after our boat left New York... Pete Bennet missed the ship and had to go to Kaunas on another... He was held up at an Intercollegiate track and field meet in Minneapolis and because of that didn't get his papers in time... Athletes held their work-outs on the ship every morning from 10 to 11 a. m. Doctor Jonikaitis of Detroit, a staunch JAUNIMAS booster, who was making the trip to Lithuania on same ship, was unanimously "picked" as the "Olympic physician"... Every



Jankauskas (top picture) at the finish line in the medley race. Bennett-Bernotas. Below: Prokopas (at the left) is shown in action in the 400 m. hurdles

afternoon, the boys held a Lithuanian class during which every one practiced Lithuanian speaking and songs... The team got so good in singing that it copped first prize in the captain's amateur night program... Richard Klimas, 12, of Chicago, making the trip to Lithuania with his mother became so attached to the squad that he was named team's mascot... And was he happy? ... Boys made up a semi-official theme song to the tune of Notre Dame's Victory March, which made Joe "Ed" Beinor very happy... While in mid-ocean, July 5, Ed Martinaitis celebrated his birthday... The ship's chef presented him with a birthday cake... Florence Blozis was nicknamed "Butch", Frank Alis—"Punchy", John Avelis—"Nelson Eddy"... Florence Blozis hurt her hand in the workouts in the ship's gymnasium... By the time she reached Lithuania everything was in shape, however... Before reaching Sweden, Coach Kumskis in response to numerous requests, gave permission for the camera-boys to take pictures of our team in uniforms... More than 50 passengers took advantage... We reached Goteburg, Sweden July 10... After staying aboard for the night, next morning, the team was taken for a 6-hour sight-seeing tour of Stockholm... Twenty hours after leaving Sweden, we sighted Klaipėda.

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Florence Blozis-Biasch, lone woman representative of U. S. as she won the 80 m. hurdles; Sackus (center) of Lithuania receiving honors after winning an event. The "Amerikos Lietuvis" is Sidabras-Silvers; Pete Bennett-Bernotas making the shot that won the discus throw event.

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Sports Shorts

by
JACK. L. JATIS

Lithuanian American Sports got quite a play at the recent K. of L. convention where a motion was passed to hold the organizations' Olympiad in connection with the next year's national convention. Incidentally, the convention will take place in Kearney, N. J. which is noted for its Lithuanian track and field meets and stars.

Out of a committee of 5 selected to formulate the plans for the Olympiad, two of the better known sport directors and promoters are Charles Basson of Jersey City, and Vic Babel of Norwood, Mass.

Chicago's professional football teams are getting more Lithuanians every year. The latest acquisition is our All-American Lith. Star, Al Babartsky, Fordham's ace tackle who was signed by the Chicago Cardinals this week. Babartsky weighs 210 lbs and hails from Shenandoah, Pa. Other Lith. players with Chicago teams are: Ed. Kawal, Chuck Apolskis, Ray Buivid, and Blazine.

Bil. Stapulis, former Pittsburgh U. fullback, and our JAUNIMAS All-Lith.-American recently signed a contract as an athletic director of his home-town High School of California (Pa.)

The five-men organization, known to themselves as the American Lithuanian Sports Committee, took a real set back, when the K of L. convention voted to disregard the letter of soft-soap and ballyhoo that the boys presented to the convention. Seems that they overlooked a few things. First, that the K. of L. organization leaders are familiar with Sports, and second, that among the delegates were 3 or 4 sport promoters and sport writers who follow sport activities and recognize sport organizations from "Bunk".

The American Lithuanian sportsmen paid tribute to John Knasas by placing a wreath on his grave at the Kaunas Cemetery. Knasas was one of the American Lithuanian athletes who attended the 1st Lith. World Congress in 1935 and remained to coach the Lithuanians met tragic death under unusual circumstances in 1936.

The U. S. inter-scholastic shot-put record recently went to our friend Al Blozis of N. York with a toss of one inch under the present world's record of 58'10" held by Dees of Arkansas. Observers report that Al's style is sure to improve enough in a few years to a point where he will no doubt beat the present world mark. HE'S ONLY 17.

Proclaimed the outstanding track star of the U. S. Lith. team, Stanish of Kearney, N. J., who after winning two events suffered an injury and was unable to compete further.

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AMERICAN LITHUANIAN OLIMPIAD

Now that the shouting and turmoil has subsided and the Lithuanian Olympiad is over, it may be well to pause and reflect and take note.

For many years various sundry organizations have attempted to organize the Lithuanians of the world, but it has been only within the past few years that any attempt has met with success. AND THAT HAS BEEN THRU SPORTS.

In 1935, eleven Lithuanian Americans invaded Lithuania; in 1937 the Lithuanians came over here; and now, one of the most successful attempts to bring Lithuanians together is history. Twenty-six Lithuanian-Americans and numerous Lithuanians from Brazil, Latvia, and England participated in the Lithuanian Olympiad and attracted the attention and enthusiasm of the whole world. Sports have done more to bring Lithuanian youth together in just a few short years than all the organization, speeches and councils have done in years before. It shows that the way to foster and advance the cause is thru SPORTS.

But young Lithuanian-Americans, even now, are far from being a strong, united body. We have a good start. But we must continue the work started... and use sports to bring Lithuanians of the United States together.

That is why JAUNIMAS, as a crusader and trail blazer since its inception nearly 2 years ago, urges, and demands, that such a fine start be not wasted. JAUNIMAS suggests a huge U. S. Lithuanian Olympiad. And we suggest that this Olympiad be sponsored by the American Lithuanian

Athletic Association. That young sports body, tho organized only last April, has already proven that it is the sole representative of the U. S. Lithuanian youth sports world. In the short span of its existence it has done more to unite Lithuanians than any other old or young organization has ever done before. No other organization has been able to stir up the enthusiasm created by the Basketball tournament held last April, or the National Soft-Ball tournament, and now, the way it has handled the U. S. portion of the Lithuanian Olympiad.

Its sponsorship would make the U. S. Olympiad attract world-wide attention, not only in the United States, but also in Canada, which has been all but forgotten, but which is certainly a fertile field. We feel that South America would cooperate, and we know that the homeland would take advantage of this opportunity to repay the visit of our team to its shores.

This Olympiad would be International in scope and as such would receive support from the whole Lithuanian world.

So we urge the Association to the lead—toward the biggest thing of its kind ever proposed. And tho it may not be the time or place, it may not be harmful to say that such an Olympiad could be held as soon as 1940, and Chicago, being the Lithuanian capitol of the United States, and the whole world for that matter, could receive the bid.

Onward Lithuanian Youth!

Detroit Wins Midwest Softball Title Playoffs for Nat'l Title Sept. 4 in Gary

DETROIT, MICH. — The Detroit Lithuanians defeated the strong Cleveland Lith. Athletic Club in the finals of the Midwest division here Aug. 13, to win the sectional title. The score was 4:1. In the preliminary game, Cleveland eliminated DuBois, Pa. Liths by the score of 7 to 1.

Detroit and Cleveland will now meet the winners and runner-ups of the Western division, Racine and Gary respectively, for the national title. Games will be played September 4th in Gary, Ind.

DETROIT, MICH. — The Fourth Annual Detroit Lithuanian Day, held here Saturday, August 13, attracted a crowd of more than 2000; the majority of them young Lithuanians. Many hundreds came from surrounding colonies: Chicago, Cleveland, Gary, Du Bois and Racine were well represented. The festival was sponsored by the Detroit Lithuanian Athletic association.

A feature of the varied and interesting program was the culmination of a Midwest Softball tournament, in which Detroit was victorious, defeating Cleveland, 4 to 1.

The Lithuanian Day arrangements committee was made up by Stanley Stanulis, William Versakas, Edward Russel, Anthony Svederis, Michael Baron, Michael Snoras, Michael Dudenas, Charles Douza, Anthony Labond, Edard Mosteika, Anthony Ukowitz, Paul Chutis, Peter Vaichunas and Al Jacobs.

DUBAIS SEEK STATE TITLE

DUBOIS, PA., August 10. (Special) — For the second consecutive year, the DuBois Lith's softball team won the city championship. It is their fifth championship since the circuit was organized seven years ago.

They go to Williamport, Pa. to participate in the state playoffs August 28 and 29.

A. L. A. Association to Hold Meeting September 3

Further plans for sports promotion among the U. S. Lithuanians will be discussed at the next meeting of American Lithuanian Athletic Association to be held Saturday, Sept. 3 in Gary, Ind. The meeting will be attended by representatives of 15 athletic clubs from 8 states.

George C. Venslovas, president of the Association, who journeyed to Lithuania to witness the Lithuanian Olympiad, will report on his trip.

Cities wishing to get more information on the ALA Assn may write to the secretary: Wm. Varskas, 2776 Ash Street, Detroit, Mich.

Zuris Jubilant Over Olympiad Results

"The Lithuanian National Olympiad was one of the greatest things that happened among the Lithuanians and it did more than anything else in bringing our Lithuanian youth of the world together!"—declared Judge John T. Zuris, president of the Lithuanian American Athletic Association, sponsor of the U. S. Lith Olympic team, which is returning home Aug. 27 after virtually walking away with honors in the great sports meet.

"The American boys represented the Lithuanian youth of America in grand fashion." Zuris continued.

"We have nothing but praise for each and every athlete. They were swell. Coach Kumskis did a very good job in handling the Olympic squad and we are grateful to him.

"A special word of thanks goes to all the sponsors, who's support made the trip to Lithuania for our boys possible.

Correspondence Between U. S. and Lithuanian Youth

As announced in the last issue of JAUNIMAS, the National Union of Lithuanian Students have requested this newspaper to help them to establish closer relations between the youth of Lithuania and young Lithuanians of this country through correspondence.

We received a list of addresses of 110 young Lithuanians who are eager to correspond and asked those who were interested in receiving names and addresses to send in their request.

So far, we have received only 49 bids. We urge our readers to send in their requests and make interesting and instructive contacts with young Lithuania.

Send your requests to JAUNIMAS, 2201 W. Cermak Rd. and state with which sex you wish to correspond and since they all are University Students—what profession-to-be you prefer.

SWIMMING

100 Meter Free Style—1:06 min. Macionis (U. S.)
2nd place Budrikas (U. S.)
3rd place Sulkevicius (Lith. Coast Guard)
100 Meter Back Stroke—1:24.8 min Bikinas (U. S.)
2nd place Portisiojus (Lith.)
4x200 Meter Free Style Relay—11:06.8 min. (U. S.)—(Macionis, Dalbukas, Budrikas, Bikinas)
2nd place—11:42.3 min. (Lith.) (Adomaitis, Subacius, Usas, Sulkevicius)
Water Polo—U. S. Defeated SJK (Lith.) 4-2 in the finals, previously winning from FLLS (Lith.), 3-1.

GARY LITHS TO HOLD PICNIC

GARY, IND. — Westside Liths A. C. of Gary will hold its first annual picnic Sunday, August 28 at the Black Oak Springs. Lithuanians from Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit will participate in a huge sports program.

Library Corner

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Vyčių Suorganizavimo Dienos: M. A. Norkunai

"Vyries" Nr. už liepos mėn. tilpo įdomi Vyčių organizacijos tėvo Mykolo M. Norkuno autobiografija, kurioj jis paduoda žinių apie tos jaunimo organizacijos sutvėrimą prieš 26 metus. Pasirodo, kad Norkunas Vyčius suorganizavo "kad atsilyginti už jaunų dienų klaidą" ir "saugoti jaunimą nuo mišrių vedybų ir šeimyniškos prazuties." Jis tas dienas aprašo taip (Kalbos neliečiame. Paliekame kaip yra "V". Red.):

"1897 metais jau pakliuvau lenkų tarpan, kadangi lenkų obalsis. Lietuva ir Lenkija sujungtos meilės ryšiais. Bet kaip žinoma pas lenkus be degtinės (voteki) honoro nėra, tat ir dorovės takai slydus, su tuom patekau ir raudonan socialistų ratan, kuris tuomet progresavo kaippo užtarėjai darbininkų. Taigi pagal dviejų minėtų orkestrų teko ir šokti. Dėka kun. J. Gričiui, kuris susirupino manim ir po 4 metų Markso svajones išblaškė."

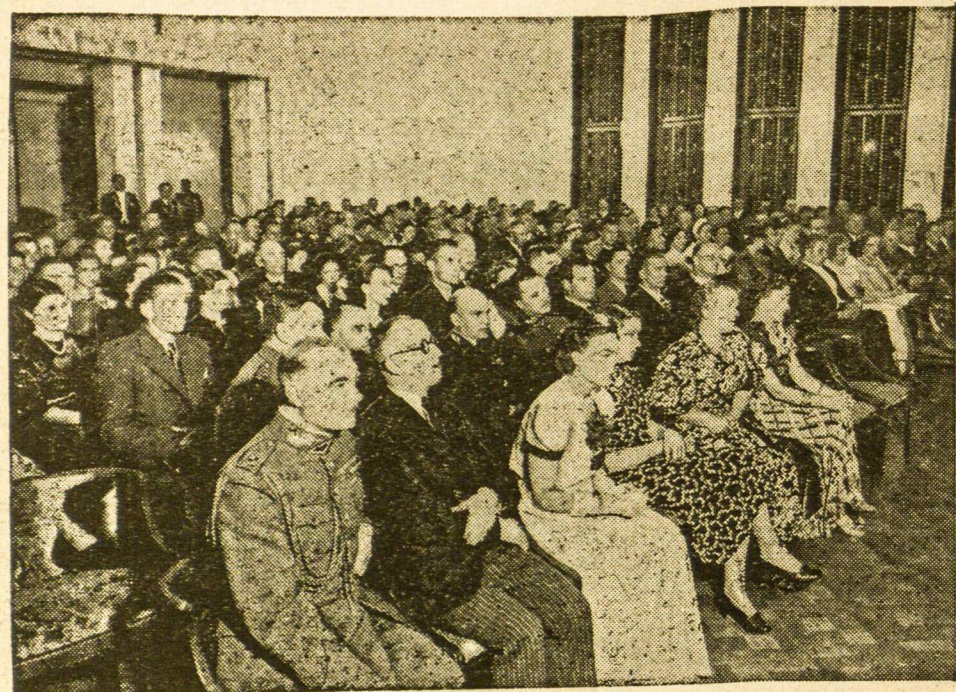
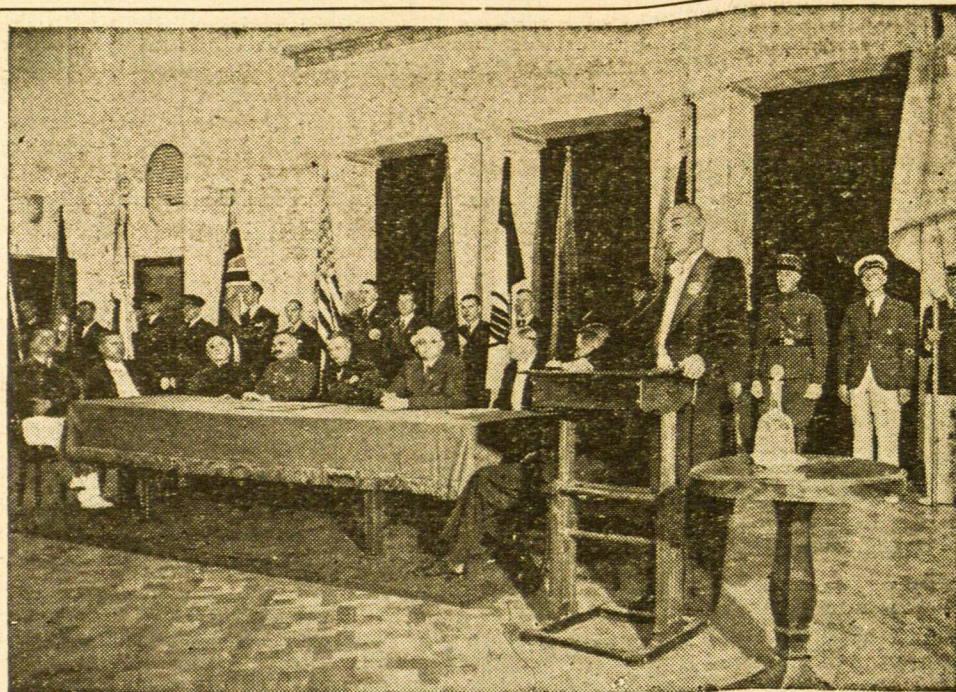
"1903 m. vistiek už nusikaltimą baumės neaplenkiau vesdamas lenkų ir tai patriotę. Greit supratau klaidą, bet jau buvo pervėlu. Kaip atgailą, pradėjau angliškai darbuotis lietuvių išeivijai katalikų pusei kovoje su lenkais ir šliupiniais... Prie... darbo nors miegoti laikas buvo paskirtas 4 iki 6 valandų vienos neigdavo mano atgaila kad per maža už nusikaltimą, sumaniau daryti užtvarytą jaunimą saugoti nuo mišrių vedybų, ir šeimyniškos prazuties. Organizuoju Jaunimą."

"1913 m. Balandžio mėnesyje pirmas seimas ir Vyčiai, įkūnyti. Nuo šio laiko pašvenčiau visą savo energiją ir kišenę Vyčių labui, kad atsilyginti už mano jaunų dienų, klaidą, ir tuom sulaikyti tukstančius ateities kartą nuo minėtos prapulties, ir be abejo jau tukstančiai laimingų šeimų yra sukurtų tarpe Vyčių."

Lithuanian Book Club

Final plans for the JAUNIMAS Lithuanian Book Club have been completed and activity will begin at once. Those interested in Lithuanian books are invited to join the club. Conditions are as follows: Every member is requested to buy 3 or more books every year. The price of each book will not exceed \$1.00. Although book recommendations will be made, members may make their selections from reviews of

Lietuviška Tautų Sąjunga



A meeting of the foreign competing body in Kaunas during the Olympiad. Above: Team captains and managers grouped on a platform. U. S. Leader Kumskis can be seen seated at the center of the table. Behind him are Venclovas and Tenzis, JAUNIMAS correspondent.

current publications that will appear regularly in the LIBRARY CORNER column.

In response to a short announcement regards the book club which appeared in the last issue of JAUNIMAS a good many applications were received by this office. Majority of them, however, stated that they are only interested in English books on Lithuaniana. Because there is a noticeable shortage of such books in the present market, JAUNIMAS Book Club will confine its activity to Lithuanian books only. For the present at least.

Interested readers write for particulars to: JAUNIMAS Book Club, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Illinois.

Budrik, Beinor Return From Lith. Olympiad

Rushing home in order to prepare for their school work, two members of the U. S. Lith. Olympic Team returned home Aug. 12. The two scholars are Joe "Ed" Beinor and Herbert Budrik. They left Kaunas, July 29, two days before the Olympiad was officially closed.

"The whole trip was swell", declared Budrik upon his return.

"We American boys were accepted and received as guests of honor of the whole Lithuania. Say, they're really catching up

with everything that's modern. Kaunas is a beautiful little city. We found good competition but not good enough to beat the U. S. team. Say, we really made a collection of those gold medals, they were presenting for first place.

"This guy Beinor and Bennett, say, they were really good. Everytime they did something, why, a new record was made.

"Our basketball team would have won by even better score hadn't our "giant" Wizbar from Pittsburgh gotten sick. He had an attack of inflamed appendix and was forced to stay in bed for 10 days. Tough break for him and he was so anxious to do his share.

"The rest of the team is coming home in two weeks!"

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Olympiad Results

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- 100 m. Dash—10.9 Sec. Stanišius (U. S.)
110 m. Hurdles—16.8 Sec. Šačkus (Lith.)
2nd place 17.2 sec. Sidabras (U. S.)
800 m. Run—2.02, 3 min. Jankauskas (U. S.)
1500 m. Run—4:04.8 min. Simanas (Lith.)
4:12.2 min. Tendys (Lith.)
5000 m. Run—16:02.4 min. Vietrinis (Lith.)
10,000 m. Run—33:14.5 min. Vietrinis (Lith.)
400 m. Hurdles—59.5 sec. Prokopas (U. S.)
2nd Place. 60.0 sec. Barkauskas (Lith.)
4x100 m. Relay—44.5 sec. Šaulių Sąjunga (Švarplaitis, Zoskevičius, Kinkis, Bakunas)
2nd Place 45.8 (U. S.) (Prokopas, Sidabras, Jankauskas, Lukus).
800x400x200x200 Medley Relay—3:42.8 min. U. S. (Jankauskas, Lukus, Sidabras, Prokopas)
100x200x300x400 Swedish Relay—2:00.4 U. S. (Prokopas, Stanišius, Jankauskas, Lukus).
Broad Jump—6.75 m. Sakaluskas (Lith.)
2nd Place 6.65 m. Bernotas (U. S.)
High Jump—1.92 m. Bernotas (U. S.)
2nd place 1.75 m. Kasulis (Lith.)
Pole Vault—3.60 m. Vabalas (Lith.)
2nd place 3.50 m. Sidabras (U. S.)
Hop Skip & Jump—13.58 m. Gontis (Lith.)
Shot Put—14.03 m. Beinoris (U. S.)
Discus Throw—40.56 m. Bernotas (U. S.)
2nd place 38.84 m. Tamulynas (Lith.)
Javelin Throw—60.06 m. Jaudegys (Lith.)
2nd Place 56.80 m. Puskunigis (Lith.)

Among the women's track and field event, the lone U. S. representative Florence Bložis, placed in 3 events:

- 1st place in Discus throw—35.01 m.
1st place in 80 meter Hurdles—14.1 sec.
2nd place in Shot put with a throw of 11.26 m.
Boxing—Ed. Martinaitis (U. S.) won all 3 bouts by K. O.
John Nojunas (U. S.) won all 3 bouts by decision, and proclaimed as one of the finest boxers in Lith. competition.
Basketball—The U. S. Lith. Olympic team divided their group into two teams. No. 1 team consisted of Jankaitis, Pečiukaitis, Pečiulis, Petraitis, Ruzgis, Avelis and Wisbaras.
No. 2 team—Beinoras, Nojunas, Bernotas, Bikinas, Prokopas, and Geraltauskas.

The No. 1 team defeated all comers to win the tourney, while No. 2 team lost in the second round and was eliminated.

Later after the Olympic program was completed Lithuania's All-Stars met the No. 1 team and soundly trounced them 44-24.

A serious loss to the American team was Ed Wisbaras, the best player on the team, who was forced out of competition soon after the first game. Among Lithuania's All Star team were our four American coaches, Frank Lubin, Phil Krause, Walt Budrušas, and Joe Jurgela.

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