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IN a recent article, V. Andrusis, columnist in VILNIS, the bolshevik daily, condemned Great Britain and France for abandoning Czechoslovakia in the recent crisis. Then he exulted: "And here's some better news. The Chinese have announced that they have killed 20,000 Japanese during the past three days on the Teian front." We wonder if 20,000 mothers, wives, sweethearts, and many more thousands of children join the columnist "of the people" in his rejoicing.

EXPERTS claim that communists and radicals are produced by torpid livers.

So now we know a little more about some of our contemporaries. To be frank, we always did suspect something along these lines.

AFTER reading some of Putinas' ultra modern Lithuanian novels, one wonders whether the English language was derived from the Lithuanian or vice versa. Such barbarisms as "jaivoklokas", "baibolas", "indiferentiškas", "afectacijā" and "līstas" seems to be accepted without question. Of these few, only the first might puzzle the English mind, and that for only a minute. A "jaivoklokas" is a cocktail party. Whatever we may think of the new fangled words, it will make the average young American Lithuanian, writing in his own jargon, a potential Lithuanian literary genius.

NEW Lithuanian words from the Kaunas newspapers: savaitgalis—weekend atmina—souvenir

GARSAS, the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance's weekly, is the latest of the old guard Lithuanian papers to "go English", for the benefit of young Lithuanians. The SLA organ, TEVYNE, is also wavering on the question.

WOMEN have long been suspected of circulating propaganda about two living as cheaply as one, but since it's been shown that three out of five of them never get beyond the eight grade, it probably is just a matter of poor arithmetic.

THE YOUTH question received a great deal of attention during the recent congress of Great Britain's Lithuanians, writes Antanas Poshka, a Lithuanian journalist of Scotland, in an article in the magazine, Pasaulio Lietuvis. The convention expressed grave concern about the Anglicization of the younger Lithuanian generation. It complimented the thriving growth of Lithuanianism among the young Americans, and admonished England's youth to follow the example set by the latter. The leaders of the convention demanded a newspaper, along the same lines as JAUNIMAS, in the English language, but thoroughly national in spirit.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

We have something big to tell you readers, but don't quite know how to begin. We are trying to give you an explanation as to why you have not seen JAUNIMAS for nearly two months.

You know this newspaper business is not all it's cracked up to be; it's not all honey and gravy. We have been going through a period of financial hardship that was felt not only by ourselves, but, by golly, even every BIG newspaper in the country. During the span of this newspaper's short life, many major papers and periodicals have succumbed to financial reversals. During the height of the depression and then the recession JAUNIMAS dared to be born. Now JAUNIMAS is emerging into a greater future than ever.

But that's not either here nor there. What we began to say is this: Ever since the first issue of JAUNIMAS we knew that to achieve anything we must first cut down the large costs of having the paper printed elsewhere. We saw that the only way we would be able to balance our budget let alone put the paper on a paying basis, was to purchase our own printing equipment, thereby cutting down tremendously on our overhead. To realize that goal, we worked unceasingly. Bit by bit, with limited funds, we managed to save here and there and occasionally pick up a piece of machinery. About two months ago we stumbled upon a splendid chance to purchase the most important and most expensive piece of machinery: a Linotype.

Now those of you who know something about machinery can hazard a guess at the cost. Though a bargain, the price was very great. The initial payment exceeded by far our surplus, so that to make it, we had to sacrifice our budgeted allowances for the next three issues. That is exactly what we did.

Probably some of you readers grew impatient for your copies. Some, we do know, who never did stomach our growth took the opportunity to spread the rumor that JAUNIMAS is through, that it has "closed shop". We are sorry they felt that way, but we feel so good about our future that we forgive them, and hope that our impatient readers will forgive us.

However, what we started out to tell you is this: our own press is now almost completed. We say "almost" because we will still need a few more pieces of machinery, but they are not exactly essential to the publishing of JAUNIMAS. We will acquire them as we go along. This press, as it stands, not only makes it possible to resume regular publication, but to complete plans to achieve that long sought goal—entering JAUNIMAS in the weekly field.

We trust you will feel that receiving a weekly at the same cost per subscription will recompense for the few issues you have missed. That is what we started out to tell you.

LITHUANIAN LANGUAGE MAY BE TAUGHT IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

"Lithuanian language classes will be started in any Chicago Public School wherever 100 students request them," announced Superintendent of Schools Johnson in a letter to Dr. Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian consul in Chicago.

The successful inauguration of French, German, Italian, Polish and other foreign language classes in the Chicago Public Schools prompted the Lithuanians of this city to take steps towards having the Lithuanian language taught in at least one high school where there is a large enrollment of Lithuanian students.

Dr. Peter Dauzvardis was the first to write regarding this question to Superintendent Johnson.

"The Lithuanian language," he said, "is being spoken by about

100,000 Chicago Lithuanians, of whom at least 10,000 are school children. Parents of most these chil-

dren are immigrants and consequently desire and pray that their children learn their language and thereby bring them to a better understanding."

New England Lith. Classes Well Attended

New Britain, Conn.: The sponsors of the Lithuanian class in this city have expressed satisfaction over the number of students that are attending each evening.

Many of the students have voiced a desire to visit Lithuania sometime in the future to further their studies at close range.

Lietuviu Kalbos Gramatika, by Dr. John Starkus is the textbook used by the classes.

ONLY MONEY KEEPS VILNIUS IN POLAND SAYS REV. URBANAVICIUS

KLAIPEDA SAFELY LITHUANIAN
According to Historian

The recent European crisis once more spotlighted Vilnius and Klaipeda as possible powder kegs that might endanger the peace of Europe. JAUNIMAS considers the following interview with the Rev. Michael Urbanavicius therefore timely as well as enlightening.—Editor.

"The Vilnius territory will belong to Poland as long as that country will continue to pour easy money into the laps of the Vilnius populace," says the Rev. Michael Urbanavicius, of Chicago, the leading Lithuanian historian of present days. "Once the flow of money is stopped, the people will turn their backs to the Polish regime and seek reunion with Lithuania".

The Rev. Michael Urbanavicius, pastor of the Our Lady of Vilna parish on Chicago's West Side, is reputed to know more about European history, past or present, than any other Lithuanian in this country. He is especially well acquainted with the Vilnius question as he was born in that territory and was educated in Polish schools. By a queer twist of fate, Rev. Urbanavicius, then under the jurisdiction of the Warsaw archbishop, was assigned as chaplain to the Zeligowski legion which forcefully seized Vilna from Lithuania October 9, 1920.

LITHUANIANISM GROWING

"There is more Lithuanian spirit in Vilnius now, than ever before," continued Rev. Urbanavicius. "The younger generation does not yield as easily to Polonization as did their elders. The young men and women of the Territory have learned their history lessons well and know that Vilnius with its people never was a part of Poland, but that it was the nucleus of the Lithuania of the olden days. And this younger generation is looking forward to the day when it will return to the mother country."

"The elders are practical citizens. Some are Polonized, but only skin deep. They find it wiser to place the importance of 'daily

bread' above their patriotic ideals. Three squares a day is of more importance to them than who sits in the ruler's seat."

Poland's Budget Suffering

"As long as Poland continues to want that territory for strategic and sentimental reasons, it must continue pouring allowances in various forms in order to keep the populace pro-Polish minded. There is reason to believe, however, that Poland is losing interest in Vilnius. To begin with, it is a poor country; the land is bad, unfit for production. There is no industry whatsoever. Trying to keep Vilnius is a wasted burden on Poland's budget."

Klaipeda Is Safe

The Klaipeda situation presents no critical problem to Lithuania, according to the Rev. Urbanavicius. Though there have been rumors that Hitler would some day decide to return the Germans of that city to the Fatherland, the Fuehrer cannot get the Memellanders excited over the prospect. It is a well established fact that Germany is pumping millions of reichmarks into Klaipeda, and that Berlin enters these huge sums against the "German propaganda" account. Berlin has been notified by German patriots in that territory that pro-German sentiment is on the wane. The younger generation especially, is becoming Lithuanian conscious. They realize that they are real Lithuanians though they had been dominated by Germany for some time. They desire to be good Lithuanian citizens.

To fan the Deutsche spirit in Klaipeda, patriots convinced Berlin of the necessity of an intensive publicity campaign. They tried to convince the populace that the German way is the best way as it keeps the pocket bulging. To refuse the money would be foolish so the people accept it, but that is as far as they will go. That is why, today, we hear so much about German action in Klaipeda. But that action, concludes the Rev. Urbanavicius, is confined to the shouting of "Heil Hitler". After all, people feel they have to show some gratitude for the benefits they receive from Hitler. And shouting his name now and then is an effortless and harmless way to do it. As long as the majority of the population is of that inclination, there is no danger of Lithuania losing Klaipeda, now or later.

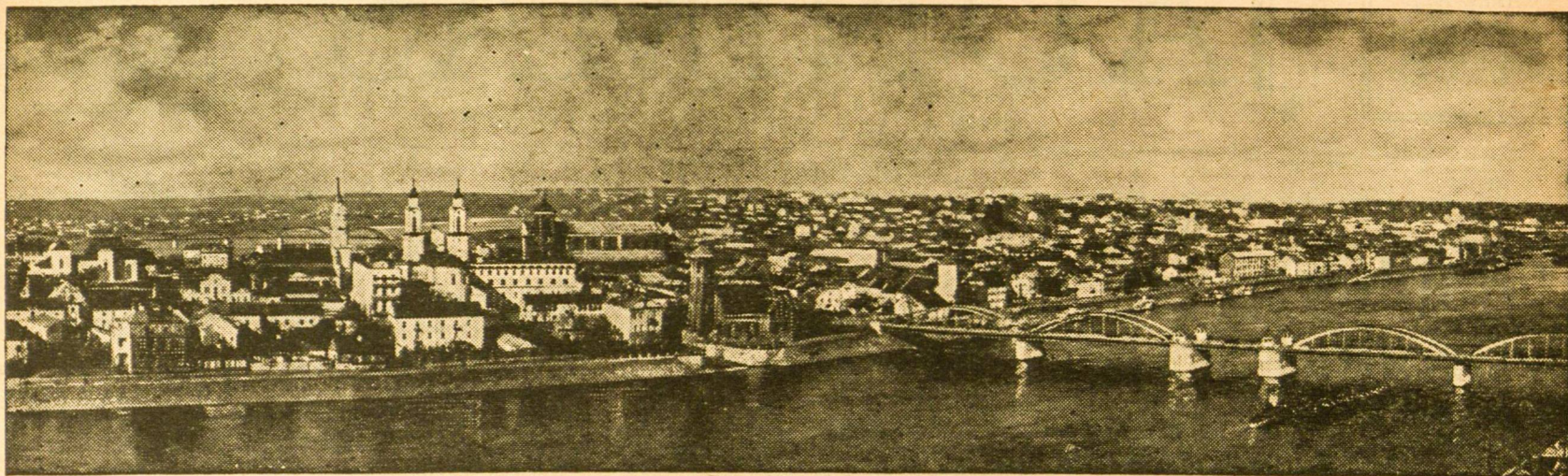
U. S. Poles Want Union With Lithuania

Special to JAUNIMAS

New York, N. Y.: Only a united Polish and Lithuanian army, such as the one that broke the power of the Teutonic Order at Grunwald in 1410, can now stand up against the "Drang nach Osten" policy, according to Bronislaw Gliwa secretary of the Pulaski Society. In a recent article, which appeared in the New York Times, Gliwa stated that the present day Polish-Lithuanian differences, arising out of the Vilnius controversy, are small in comparison to the danger of Hitler's spread eastward.

Gliwa's commentary came as an answer to an article by Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister in Washington, which was published in the Times. Mr. Zadeikis had presented the Lithuanian side of the Vilnius question.

DON'T MISS
E. J. K's COMMENTS
ON PAGE FIVE



A panoramic view of the city of Kaunas, Lithuania's provisional capital. It has a population of 150,000, the largest in Lithuania. The original capital, Vilnius, has a population of 197,000 in the city proper and 1,300,000 in the district.

PRESS DIGEST

TOO MUCH FRATERNALISM?

The youth organization of American Lithuanians, the Knights of Lithuania, decided, at a recently held convention, to vest itself with the garb of fraternalism. At a glance it seems that the delegates to the convention stressed the great importance of fraternal benefits, pointing out that fraternalism would unite the youth, increase activity and give financial prestige. It is apparent that this is only the theoretic view. It would be well to glance at the material side of the question also.

Fraternalism among Lithuanian-Americans is nothing new. Two Lithuanian fraternal organizations have already begun the second half of a century's existence. In their work and aims both these organizations have earned prominence in the field of Lithuanianism. The doors of both are open to youth. We would not be wrong in saying that not only are those doors open, but on each are tacked special invitations to the youth.

Reasonably then, the decision of the Knights seems naive to us. Naive because in it we cannot foresee any progress or gain neither for the Lithuanian cause, nor for the youth itself. But we do clearly see the unnecessary splitting of Catholic forces, a worthless competition and the continued scattering of the forces of the youth.

LIETUVIU ZINIOS
CLEVELAND, OHIO

LITHUANIAN RELATIONS

There is cause for jubilation in the fact that this summer witnessed such friendly relations among Lithuanians living in various countries of the world: Europe, the Americans, Great Britain and elsewhere, and their former fatherland-Lithuania.

It is especially pleasant that the National Olympiad afforded such a rare and beautiful opportunity for the flower of Lithuanian Youth, scattered about the wide world, to assemble in one group, not only to show and compare their physical development and prowess on the athletic field, but to see and meet each other and be assured that, though we live in the various and distant corners of the earth, under entirely different conditions and circumstances, and in most instances speak different languages, we are of our own kind, we are relatives, of the same blood, of one trunk, of one nation, as if one mother—the children of one fatherland.

This year, this summer, and those numerous crowds of athletic youth, and non-athletic, and those and longer young, gathered from all

over the world showed that these feelings and these moods are still fertile and growing among our emigrants, our brothers outside of Lithuania.

It is pleasant too, to point out the significant fact that, in all these meetings and contests the group and party splits and antagonisms which the visiting Lithuanians left behind in their countries, here disappeared and melted away by themselves.

Is it not a joking matter, today, that for instance, when "Pirmyn" chorus was preparing to go to Lithuania, it was gripped by the fear that the idea was not a good one, and approached various people in America to find out if it would be a welcome visitor in Lithuania?

All of us, especially on meeting all those arrived from foreign lands, felt with doubled intensity only that we are Lithuanians—relatives, kinfolks, our own dear brothers—and that primary feeling was so strong that it obliterated all others thoroughly—not a smallest trace of them was left!

Lithuanians we are born.

Lithuanians we want to remain!—rang from the lips of the singing youth, and in the minds and hearts of all the others.

"PASAULIO LIETUVIS", Kaunas

ENGLISH SECTIONS

"English sections in our Lithuanian newspapers keep our younger generation informed on the activity and problems of Lithuanians. To arguments that such English items should be left to the American papers, we can say that such articles would not find their way into the pages of those big papers—even for money. The American press abstains from playing up minority angles. Our Lithuanian life and problems are strange to American readers.

"The English sections in our papers do not intend to speed up the denationalization of our youth. On the contrary, it seeks to better acquaint those who cannot read Lithuanian with everything pertaining to Lithuania."

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YOUTHS OF 53 NATIONS PLEDGE PEACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The youth of fifty-three nations was represented at the second World Youth Congress recently held at Vassar College. Lithuania was represented by Vincas Uzdavinsys, a Lithuanian journalist. He also affirmed his signature to the "Vassar Peace Pledge" by which the youthful delegates pledged to go back to their respective nations with the spirit and understanding that war is not inevitable and civilized international law can be upheld if the youth of the world voices its demands.

It's Not "Regina" In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Tita Toy, famous Argentine screen star is a Lithuanian. Her real name is Regina Labanavicius.

RARE ANIMALS

The European bison (auroch) is now nearly extinct and can be found only in the forests of Lithuania and the Caucasus.

YOUTH - HABITS - LANGUAGE

We enjoy JAUNIMAS as it keeps us informed of the progress of the Lithuanians better than any other newspaper. Mrs. Colney's articles are very inspiring for any young person to read and I am sure that it will work a lasting good for any serious minded student.

I believe that you are doing a fine piece of work since it is during youth that most good habits are acquired and cultivated and if our younger generation can be taught that their language is one of the oldest and most euphonious, and that their race has achieved the wonder of surviving along with its traditions through years of oppression, it will indeed be laying away that which can be cherished in the future as a choice possession.

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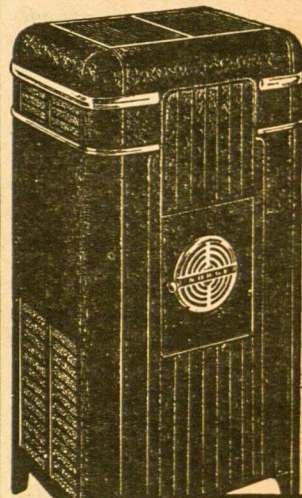
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The stock market cost the SLA more than \$350,000 according to the protocol of the organization's convention, recently published in TEVYNE. Stocks and bonds for which the association paid a total of \$868,432, had a market value, on April 27, 1938, of \$513,403. The greatest losses were suffered in railroad holdings.



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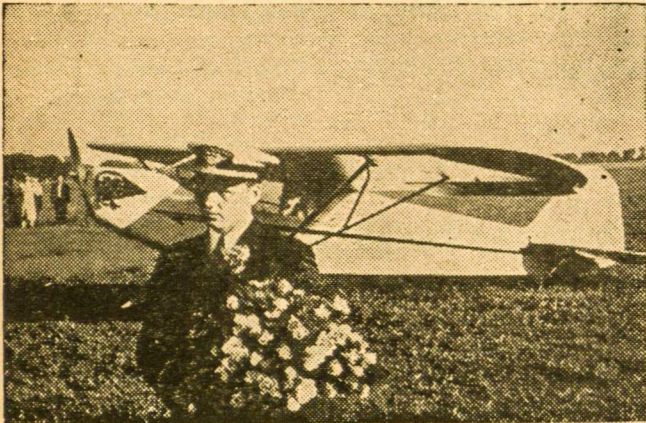
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U. S. GIFT TO LITHUANIA



Kaunas—Paul Shalenis, young Brooklyn pilot, before the plane which was recently donated to Lithuania by the Darius—Girenas Aero Club of New York. The plane was shipped by boat, unloaded at Klaipeda, from which point the young American flew it to Kaunas for the formal presentation.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Vyt. Sirvydas

The great majority of the Lithuanian nouns belong to the 1st and 2nd declensions, which means, that the great majority of Lithuanian nouns end (in the Nominative) in—*as*, —*is*, —*a*, —*ė*. The first two endings belong, generally, to nouns of the Masculine Gender (*vyriškos lyties*), the other two to Feminine nouns (*moteriškos*). However, there are three other declensions, and it is necessary to know their declensional endings in order to write and speak correct Lithuanian. The nouns of the third Declension end in —*is* (as nouns of the 1st), but they have different case endings. Why this is so, it is hard to say—but that's the way the spirit moveth our forefathers when they established the language.

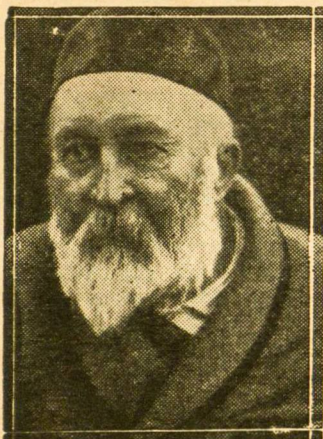
Nouns of the 3rd declension are generally feminine (probably, that's why they were put into a declension all by themselves to separate them from Masculine nouns of the 1st declension, also ending in —*is*). Some of them are used quite frequently, like: *širdis* (heart), *šalis* (country) *rušis* (kind, species), *anglis* (coal). They are declined in the singular as follows:

- V. Šir-dis
- K. Šird-ies
- N. Širdž-iai
- G. Šird-į
- I. Šird-imi
- V. Šird-yje.
- The plural endings are:
- V. Šird-ys
- K. Širdžių
- N. Šird-ims
- G. Šird-is
- I. Šird-imis
- V. Šird-yse.

The Vardininkas (nominative) of the singular and the Galininkas (Accusative) of

Readers who have any questions regarding the Lithuanian language, it's grammar etc., can send them to Our Mother Tongue, JAUNIMAS, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago. For personal replies, enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Those questions considered of general interest to the readers, will be published in this column.

the plural are written the same, but in speech the accent is placed differently: in the Vardininkas it is generally the last syllable which gets



JONAS JABLONSKIS

Father of modern Lithuanian language. He died in 1930.

the emphasis: *širdis*, but in the Accusative plural the emphasis is on the first syllable: *šird'is*. Ask a Lithuanian to say to you these sentences and you will catch the drift: *Mano širdis sveika. Jo kalba sujaudino visas širdis.*

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KAUNAS FINDS AMERICANS "STRANGE"

And the center of attention — our Americans — are truly worthy of attention and some comment. Everywhere they are unique in their ways, often strange and incomprehensible to us, but nevertheless magnetic and praiseworthy.

The Tautininkų club's restaurant, in Pažangos building, became from the very first day of the Americans coming, a Tower of Babel; later, when they took real possession, the restaurant rang with "okay," "sure," "thanks" . . . We Kaunas natives became a small minority. Only later, with the arrival of the Vilnius contingent, did the Lithuanian language come up to par.

Those Americans are always so at ease, so democratic, always making themselves at home; outdoors they have no use for a hat and in the club or restaurant — a coat. In their shirtsleeves, with suspenders. One day an American girl came running in from some store with an armload of various purchases: cotton goods and towels, and headed straight for her lunching husband. She spread out all her purchases on tables and empty chairs. And how she talked and talked!... We would call that a marketplace, but they think nothing of it. Others even from different tables came over for a look.

We studied those across the border brothers with whom we became acquainted, we marvelled at those gum-chewing, tall, blond youngsters who are so at ease on the street or at the table and make such a good showing in the stadium, in the pool, in the ring and on the dance-floor and muse:

"They are not only civilized, as we used to imagine them, but are also cultured. And how yet!"

Lietuvos Aidas.

VANAGAITIS PRESENTS NEW "SCANDALS"

Antanas Vanagaitis, Lithuanian radio program conductor, will present his 1938 version of "Margutis' Scandals" at 32 West Randolph St. November 24, it was announced in his periodical, Margutis, recently.

FEMININE FANCIES DANCE SATURDAY

The Feminine Fancies girl's club, which recently became Chapter 117 in the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance of America, held their first dance at the Windermere West hotel November 5. Anna Mae and Her Chicago Sweethearts furnished the music.

BALTIMORE SUN: "Most sensible people have no objection to sentimental loyalty to 'the old country', whatever it may be, and, indeed, applaud such loyalty. But a lot of heat may be avoided if there is less talk about regenerating America along present-day European lines."

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LIETUVIŲ KALBA...
LIETUVIŠKOJI KNYGA...
PIRMOJI OLIMPIJADA...

Ilgai turėjome laukti ir daug sunkaus darbo idėti, kad patiekus jums, brangūs skaitytojai sekančią žinią: JAUNIMAS išgijo nuosavą linotipą. Su šios brangios mašinos parkraustymu mūsų patalposna, JAUNIMO spaustuve yra pakelta iki to laipsnio, kad galėsime pradėdant šiuo numeriu savo laikraštį prirengti spaudai patys. Taip, šis numeris sustatys jau musiškiu linotipu. Ir prisipažinsime, mes nesame dar matę gražesnio, širdžiai mielesnio darbo, kaip kad šis yra.

Su dabar turimu įrengimu mes netik, kad galėsime ateity savo laikraštį išleisti be tų pykinančių pertraukų, kurių matėme tiek daug praity, bet galėsime realizuoti ir didį užsibrėžimą — padaryti JAUNIMĄ savitraščiu.

Mes atsiprašome savo kantriosius skaitytojus už tas nemalonus nei jums nei mums pertraukas. Bet tikėkite, kada sakome, kad jų išvengti negalėjome. Savų mašinų išgijimas pareikalavo daug lėšų ir mes buvome priversti taupyti visais galais.

Dabar reguliarius laikraščio išleidimas turėtų padėti mūsų draugams naujų skaitytojų gavime. Dar daug jaunų lietuvių yra, kurie mielai stotų JAUNIMO skaitytojų šeimon, jei tik jie su šiuo laikraščiu būtų supažindinti. Ir juos turime gauti.

JAUNIMO lietuviškos knygos klubo organizavimo darbas jau baigtas ir savo veiklą jis pradės tuojau. Į pirmąskčius šio laikraščio skiltyse tilpusius atsisaukimus atsiliepes tikrai drąsinantis skaičius jaunų skaitymo entuziastų pirmąją knygą gaus apie Kalėdas. Tai bus, kaip Dr. F. J. Hill, klubo pirmininkas praneša, darbas vieno iš šiandieninės Lietuvos geriausių rašytojų.

Tie, kurie savo registraciją užvilko, prašomi ją prisijusti JAUNIMUI be didesnio delsimo. Pinigų siųsti nereikia. Reikalingosios žinios ir nurodymai bus jums prisijusti atskiru laišku. Pakartosime čia tik tiek, kad klubo nariai pasižada metų bėgy paimti mažiausiai tris lietuviškas knygas, kurios kaiuos nedaugiau vieno dolerio kopijai.

Lietuvių kalbos kursų jaunimui klausimas nuo seno yra užtektinai diskusijų, bet per mažai darbo susilaukęs. Tik vienoj Connecticut valstijoje toki kursai yra pastatyti rezultatų teikiančioj plotmėj. Mokyklėlės įsteigta ir gausiai jaunimo lankomos arti dešimtyje didesnių ir mažesnių kolonijų.

Chicagoje, kur abelnas veikimas sakoma stovi stipriausiam laipsny, kur jaunimo organizacijų daugiausiai ir kur paties jaunimo galima priskaityti dešimtimis tukstančių, neturim nei vienos mokyklėlės. O jos čia reikalingos ir kartą įsteigtos, būtų sėkmingos.

Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos apskritis galėtų paimti iniciatyvą. Reikiama susidomėjimo galėtų ir TURĖTŲ parodyti ir Toks Lithuanian University Club, savo narystėn sutraukęs didelį skaičių rimto kolegino jaunimo.

Lietuvos konsulo Daužvardžio iniciatyva kuris laikas atgal Chicagoje iškeltas susirūpinimas įvedimu lietuvių kalbos į viešųjų mokyklų curriculum. Mokyklų viršininkų pareikšta, kad lietuvių kalbos pamokos gali būti įvedamos šimto mokinių pareikalavimu.

Kadangi turime mokyklų, kuriose lietuvių mokinių priskaitoma po du šimtu ir daugiau, reikalingosios šimtinės neturėtų būti sunku suorganizuoti.

Pereitam JAUNIMO Nr. mūsų iškeltas sumanymas, kad Amerikos jaunieji lietuviai surengtų savo tautinę Olimpijadą rado daug pritarimo ir čia ir anapus Atlanto.

Amerikos lietuvių Atletinė Sąjunga, stipriausias šios šalies lietuvių sportinio gyvenimo organizuotas kunas, padarė nutarimą tokią Olimpijadą rengti ir jau net darbą pradėjo. Lietuvos sportas taip pat pasižada imti Olimpijadą aktyviai rolę.

A. L. A. Sąjungos nutarimu ta Olimpijada bus laikoma 1940 metais, kas duoda mums du metus pasirėngimui. Atrodo gana ilgas laikas, bet žinantieji mūsų jaunimo stovį organizatyvio veikimo atžvilgiu, tvirtina, kad reikės smarkiai, smarkiai padirbėti, kad gavus patenkinančių rezultatų į du metus.

Vienu iš svarbiausių A. L. A. Sąjungos darbų bus subūrimas kiekvienoj lietuvių kolonijoje išsidraikiusių įvairių atletika susidomėjusių klubų, klubelių ir draugijėlių.

Reikia tikėtis, kad šis darbas susilauks priderančios paramos iš išeivijos spaudos ir organizuotos visuomenės. Nereikia aiškinti ką tokia Olimpijada gali padaryti tautiškos akcijos jaunoj kartoj reikalui, kada kiekvienoj kolonijoje jaunieji lietuviai pasiners ruošos darban, kad Olimpijadą tinkamai pasirodžius ir vertą kompeticiją suteikus broliams iš kitų kolonijų ir tėvų žemės.

LITHUANIANS IN POLITICS

The primary elections of this Fall were not overkind to Lithuanians. The two present members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, Dr. Valibus and Janušaitis, lost out and will not be candidates for re-election. After creditably serving two terms in the Ohio Legislature, DeRighter, lost the primaries by a scant 1000 votes.

In politics, they say, the best man wins, but proper organization and powerful support are the most favorite and effective means of determining who is best. It is sad to state that the Lithuanians of United States are far back in the "horse and buggy" age in the matter of political organization and activity. This is not to be wondered at since the minds of our elders were, for the most part, exclusively occupied with the struggles for freedom and independence which was going on in their Fatherland, Lithuania. They had little time or energy left for participation in the politics and government of the land where they and their children were to establish permanent homes.

It is hard to break age long habits, and the majority of our elders still keep the weather eye open to the political doings in Lithuania. But (a happy omen!) there are literally hundreds of "American Lithuanian Citizens Clubs" who have exerted a steady pressure to naturalize Lithuanians and help them become citizens and conscious voters of this great Republic.

But these clubs need an energetic directing and driving force which can only be supplied by American born Lithuanians—that is, the group which most acutely feels that this is their native country, that they are tied up with its fortunes, and that they have certain rights and duties here. Under proper leadership, their pride in their own race and consciousness of their citizenship would become a mighty force to put forward and support Lithuanians for public office—Lithuanians who would be a credit to their race and communities.

Is the younger generation, particularly its leaders, ready to undertake this job which circumstances shove into its hands?

YOUR friend would like to save his copies of "JAUNIMAS" — but is too polite to tell you so. Why deprive him of them?

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WE THINK SO TOO!

JAUNIMAS has filled a great void in Lithuanian journalism and deserves every effort for its continuation and betterment.

The thing that I like most about it is its absence of factionalism which beclouds most of the other Lithuanian newspapers. There is a crying need for our Lithuanians to cooperate and endeavor to understand each other and promote good Americanism and Lithuanianism of our own people.

L. J. ESUNAS
Washington, D. C.

FRIENDSHIP VIA MAIL

To the Editor of JAUNIMAS: Just a few words to inform you that I already have received letters from my new "correspondence friends" in Lithuania and, that I am enjoying these new friendships very much. One student from Kaunas even sent me Lithuanian books and a very interesting map.

ANTHONY RUDINSKAS.
Chicago, Ill.

(Ed. Note) Mr. Rudinskas was one of the very first to request addresses of Lithuanian youths with a view to establishing contacts with the Old World for mutual benefit. Others desiring to do so can obtain addresses from JAUNIMAS. We still have a list of university students of Lithuania seeking American contacts.)

PHILATELY

After reading John Poškus' article on Philately in the last issue of JAUNIMAS, I'd suggest that your fine newspaper help the Lithuanian philatelists organize a club. Young stamp collectors, as well as old would join, I'm sure.

And there's a lot we could do: sponsor exhibits, correspond with Lith philatelists here and in Lithuania, specialize in Lithuanian stamps etc. Why, we could band together and enter some of the International Exhibits held here in America as well as those in Europe. We may even walk away with some prizes and it would be — "Lithuanians Did It!"

STAMP FAN.
Chicago, Ill.

(ED. NOTE) Do we hear from more Lithuanian philatelists?

NEW GRAMMAR BOOK

All persons interested in learning the Lithuanian language fluently should secure a copy of Dr. Starus' Lietuvių Kalbos Gramatika, published in Lithuania this year. The book is a splendid one. It uses the "natural method with the English phonetic pronunciation." A very handy book for American Lithuanians to have and use.

JOHN POSHKUS JR.
New Britain, Conn.

THEN SUE US!

Sir! JAUNIMAS has comitted libel! JAUNIMAS recently referred to DuBois Pa. as a "coal mining city," which is incorrect. DuBois is not a coal mining city. It is the

"Capitol of the World." It is the home town of Tom Mix, the greatest cowboy actor that ever lived. It is the home town of John J. Jones (now deceased), the greatest showman next to Barnum. It is the home of the world's first skyscraper (Chicago and N. Y. C. please note). It is the birthplace of the first Postal Savings Bank. It is noted for its vivacious Lithuanian girls (Cleveland and Chicago men admit that). In other words DuBois is the eupeptic city!

People have a bad impression of a mining town. The coal mines are found five or ten miles outside the city.

GEORGE R. WAYLONIS
Self appointed member,
Chamber of Commerce.
DU BOIS, PA.

Thanx!

MINERSVILLE, PA.- Enclosed you will find a check for \$2.50. I would like to renew my subscription to JAUNIMAS for one year. For the extra 50 cents will you please send the next issue of JAUNIMAS to my friends, whose names and addresses appear on the other side.

I would like to introduce them to JAUNIMAS with the hope that they, like myself, will subscribe to it in the future. I find JAUNIMAS most up to date and the most interesting of all Lithuanian newspapers published.

Mrs. A. BENDRICK

OUR SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE—NOV. 1.

The future success of any Lithuanian paper or society depends on the younger generation in this country. The youth may wander away and forget its heritage language, history and culture. Therein lies the problem. New subscribers, new members must come from their ranks, for, slowly but surely the older generation is getting smaller in numbers.

To reach the younger generation, to help it preserve its heritage, to keep it within our racial group, a newspaper is vital as a means of communication, each copy serves as a connecting link.

STANLEY SIBELIUS
New Haven, Conn.

LIKES THE LITH BOOK CLUB

Your "Lithuanian Book Club" is one of the most laudable attempts made in many years by the Lithuanian Youth in America. Having already seen what grand work you have been doing with your paper, I am positive that this will have the success it deserves.

Elizabeth, N. J. C. V. B.

LITHUANIA'S ARMY

During the past few months, during the European war scare, I have read a lot about the sizes of various armies, but have failed to notice anything about Lithuania's. Can you give me that information?

JOHN SENKUS
Chicago, Illinois

ED. NOTE:—Lithuania's peace time army numbers 23,000 men. In case of war it can be raised to a maximum of 250,000. At present Lithuania has four divisions of infantry, one cavalry brigade, six heavy artillery, sixty tanks, one hundred fourty planes and one warship. Three more ships are under construction.

GETTING PERSONAL

WHO'S WHO: Sir JOHN GELGUD, London, secretary general of the International Red Cross is of Lithuanian decent....His great-grandfather was General Gelgaudas, a well known figure in Lithuanian history....Once and for all let's settle this: TOM MIX is not a Lithuanian....In a recent interview with our colleague F. J. SPOKAS in London, Mr. Mix said that he "used to receive letters from Lithuanians by the dozens, asking me if I'm really Tamošius Miksys, which was news to me, indeed."....Hats off to PAUL SALTIMIERAS, who with determination plus, after years of hard labor, today is the biggest thing in Lithuanian radio in Chicago....

LITHUANIA BOUND TRAFFIC: CASIMER V. BALTRAMAITIS, Elizabeth, New Jersey, JAUNIMAS staff member, has arrived in Kaunas with MRS. BALTRAMAITIS....He received a two year scholarship at the VYTAUTAS UNIVERSITY, as did C. V. LIUTAS of Linden, N. J....SOPHIA VISTART, Chicago, sailed October 19th for Klaipeda....She expects to teach English there....

KAUNAS REPORTS THAT: JOSEPHINE ALEKSA, Bridgeport (Chicago) dancer, who went to Lithuania for a summer visit will make her stay there permanent....She has become Ponia JUZE MISIUREVICIENE, the wife of a Lithuanian army officer....The LUC, Pirmyn and other organizations in Chicago might be interested in the rumor that their member SALLY ALEKSUNAS, who remained in Kaunas last summer to study at the Vytautas University is also contemplating marriage there....ALBINAS AZUKAS, our Kaunas correspondent, spent his summer vacation visiting interesting places in Lithuania on a bicycle....

FOURTH ESTATE: JOSEPH GLEBAUSKAS resigned from "VYTIS" editorial staff....KLEOFAS JURGELIONIS, former Chicago poet, is doing a heluva swell job in editing TEVYNE, the SLA organ....He has succeeded in making that paper as interesting as any publication could be....STASYS VITAITIS, who lost the TEVYNE editing job during the last SLA convention is now the editor of VIENYBE....All of which makes JUOZAS TYSLIAVA unemployed....TYSLIAVA has been in Chicago during the past two months, where he is contemplating the publication of a new Lithuanian weekly-if he can find a publisher....Most improved English section: BUNNI SOVETSKI'S in VILNIS....The Rev. V. Andruska, young vicar of Our Lady of Vilna parish, plans to revive the youth page in DRAUGAS....

ART DEPARTMENT: JASCHA HEIFETZ, the great American violinist, was born in Vilnius....When he was six years old he gave his first recital in Kaunas....The KARRE LE BARON dancing trio is back at the Royale Frolics cafe....These popular Lith dancers spent the last eight months in Europe, one of them in Lithuania....Pirmyn's recent concert, the first since the chorus' return from the continent, was a smash hit....That MR. STEPHENS really has an organization that can do a lot of tricks with a scale....

THIS AND DATA: KONNIE SAVICKAS, before returning to to the U. S., made a two weeks tour of Central Europe....In Czechoslovakia he was held by the authorities under the suspicion of being a spy—but only for thirty minutes....STANLEY DRIGOT was reelected president of the Lithuanian University Club....BRUNO RAY MATHEWS, JAUNIMAS assistant editor, is now heading the LUC publicity committee....JOHN A. SARKAUSKAS, the Transcontinental Walker, will be back in Chicago for some of that Thanksgiving Turkey....His most recent letters are postmarked Albuquerque N. M....DICK JORGENS has been dating ADELIN GEDVIL, of Brighton Park, very regularly of late....That MAYOR KELLY GEDIMINAS order presentation banquet went 86 cents "in the hole"....ANTHONY STANKUS is the new prexy of the West Side K of L council....VITALIS BUKSNAITIS, Brooklyn, has set himself to the man-sized task of organizing all the nationalistically minded Lith. youth groups in and around New York....GEN. M. PECIULONIS, representative of a large automobile agency in Kaunas while visiting the States travelled extensively by air....Imagine his surprise when served by a stewardess speaking Lithuanian fluently....She was ANTOINETTE ANDRULIS, of Chicago....ANTHONY STELMOK is at present engaged in a foreign nationalities survey, a WPA project....

WATER (HOT) DEPARTMENT: FLO BLASCH, upon her return from the Lithuanian Olympiad, supposedly made some very uncomplimentary remarks about that little, old country to a press service....FLO claims her remarks were misinterpreted....A similar case was that of JOHN "SHORTY" PECIUKAITIS, of Elizabeth, N. J....It seems he had a very innocent conversation with a friend connected with the English newspapers....The next day he was surprised to read an "interview", in which he was quoted belittling Lithuania....That "interview" was commented on by almost every Lith. paper in the country....JOHNNY denies making any unfavorable comments and says he likes Lithuania so well, he is contemplating a return visit....We believe him....

VITAL STATISTICS: LOUIE DALE WIDUGIRIS, former Pirmyn member, now residing in West Virginia, will recite the vow there to a Polish girl November 12....JOHN PETROSIUS, another ex Pirmynite, was married to ESTELLE BALCIUNAS, October 29....

STEVE LACHAVICIUS and ANNA MEA SHAW—SHALNA were married September 24....They are now at home in Brighton Park....West Side is still mourning the tragic death of WALTER CEIKUS, prominent K. of L. leader who met accidental death in Lake Michigan....VYTS CHERNAUSKAS suffered an attack of appendicitis while at work and was ambulated to an operating table....He is recovering....American born Lithuanian Dr. PAUL JAKMAUK, Boston, was recently appointed State Commissioner of Public Health for the State of Massachusetts....Dr. PULSUCKI LE VAN is probably the only Lith who owns his own plane....He was pilot in the big war....

Chicago's chop chopping State Attorney COURTNEY'S axmen's personal appearance at the handbook in the Lithuanian Auditorium was a "smash hit"....They were real cut-ups....

CORNELL U. recently awarded a scholarship to JOHN SLAUTA, studious Cleveland Lith....He will study engineering....

The second annual dance of the SLA Women's Lodge 208 will be held November 19....Place will be announced later....The Chicago FEMININE FANCIES girls will have their dance November 5th at the Windermere hotel....

E. J. K.

Every so often we go through what we are imaginative enough to call our "files", and eliminate much ballast in the line of old letters, papers, and other matter which, to be truthful, can only be described as "junk". As a result of this morning's foray, by the process of elimination and boiling down, we have before us now a pile of small scraps of paper, scribbled notes and clippings from newspapers which we intend to refile under "Interesting Quotations, Potential Subjects For Commentaries, and Statements With Which We More or Less Violently Disagree." These follow a definite trend, and are associated somehow with Lithuanianism, and although our system does not always include provision for identifying the source of each statement, they are interesting enough, we believe, to outline here. (We don't feel like writing our column today, anyway.)

VYDUNAS: "Tautiškumas yra glaudžiai susijęs su dorove. Žmonės, pertraukdami ryšį su savo kilme, savo tėvais protėviais, gadina savo dorovę ir intelektą, trukdo savo dvasios-sielos tarpimą, praleidžia veltui savo amžių. Tik tasai gali būti šviesus, doras, kilnus ir taurus, kuris atjaunėja savyje savo tautos gyvybę, kuris klauso savo tautos gyvenimo gaidos ir leidžia jai skambinti iš savo gyvenimo.

"Lietuviai, noredami išlikti, turi ne kovoti su savo skriaudėjais, bet išaugti lygiai su jais ir net juos pralenkti. Lietuvių tauta turi ugdyti savyje tikrąjį žmoniškumą, kilnumą, dvasinę sąmonės šviesą—tapti gerbtina net savo priešų."

"Didžiama žmonių mėgsta gyventi po senovei. Jei nori su jais susipykti, tik suminėk pažangą. Jiems gerai taip, kaip yra. Ir akyse tų, kurie su jais nesutinka."

Cardinal McCrory, Primate of Ireland: "An important quality in American character is exemplified in the splendid trait of preserving cherished racial heritages without impairment of the principles of faith and loyalty prescribed by true Americanism. It is because, while fervently loyal to the stars and stripes and proudly conscious of the dignity of American citizenship, the average American has never forgotten" the rock whence he was hewn." The significance of this statement is not lost upon Americans. They are a people of many bloods. Theirs is a nation of mixed racial origins. Not the least of the secrets of American national strength is the capacity for building unswerving loyalty to America upon a conscription of citizenship that does not impose forgetfulness of "the rocks whence they are hewn."

The following excerpts from our Lithuanian press we are saving for the day when we feel grumpy and ornery enough to write a column about them:

"Pakitus gyvenimo aplinkai ir papročiams, radus naują tėvynę, vienintelis daiktas, kurs dabar lietuvių gali palaikyti lietuvių bei stiprinti jo lietuvių-

kuosius jausmus, belieka lietuvių kalba."

Kas per daug nutolo nuo lietuvių kalbos, tas nutolo ir nuo lietuviybės, tas jai mirė.

"Visi žinome, kad mūsų jaunimas draugauja su taip vadinamais bepartyviais žmonėmis. Kas atsitinka? Klausydami visokios šnektos, patys persiima šitokiom mintim. Dabar, gal nieko — vadai sakys, viskas tvarkoje. Bet, gali būti laikas kada patys vadai gailės, kad taip sakant 'Let their youth go to —' Nes, vienas supuvęs obuolys — visą statinę gerų obuolių supudo."

"Lietuvis nemokąs lietuviškai! Man tiesiog baisiu dalyku atrodo. Ir kuomet aš sutinku toki žmogų, žmogų ussirekomenduojantį man lietuviu, o nemokantį nei žodžio lietuviškai — mane baisus apmądas suima: ir pikta ir gaila! Geras lietuvis, tėvynę mylįs žmogus be lietuvių kalbos! Ne, tokių stebuklų mums istorija nepasakoja."

(Tsk! Tsk! — E. J. K.)

"COMMUNITY WEALTH"

Not in material things, but in personalities should a community be considered wealthy. Human personalities may roughly be divided into two groups. Those which add value to the community of which they are a part, and those which detract value. Personalities that stand and seek to encourage those aspects of life which mean a higher level of intelligence, education, culture and refinement, or personalities which tend to degrade character and tear down the finer purposes and ideals of community life. It has no relation to the amount of dollars that we may have in our pockets, or the number of buildings we may own. My opinion is that we should understand that the greatest wealth and satisfaction in the world is in the human beings who are the members of a community family. Young boys and girls should read and study what our great scientists and statesmen are doing and study the developments and new discoveries. Those developments are the material wealth of the world, its scientists are the personal wealth. Organizations and communities should not consider themselves wealthy when they harbor men and women who use scheming methods to use those that have been shut away from the many privileges, who had not the freedom for more personal contacts, who were denied the developments and improvements which play a greater part in the progress of our fellowship, club or community. Christianity should play its part here. Christian leaders, men and women should hie closer to the path of Christ's ways, his way of living. They should take a little time off devising new schemes for making money and devote more time to those from whose lives the opportunities and privileges had been cut off. True wealth is in refined, unselfish personalities, material wealth is in the growth of business — and both are dependent of and of happy community life.

MRS. M. J. COLNEY.

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

I am overwhelmed by your kind response. The flood of contributions is amazing. It is evident that my readers are just overflowing with wit and humor. I am going to answer all contributors (both of them) personally.

You ask me; What Is Love?
My dear, I do not know.
I only know I love you.
I cannot tell you why in words,
One cannot speak the song of birds,
The painter cannot paint perfume,
He only imitates the bloom.
Love is something of the heart
That baffles tongue, or brush, or art
I simply know that love is fair,
That you are love beyond compare,
That you are you, that love is sweet
And naught without you, is complete
I do not know what subtle bliss
Brewed such nectar as thy kiss.
I do not hope to analyze,
'Tis quite enough to know
I LOVE YOU.

HOME IS WHERE YOU CAN SCRATCH ANYPLACE THAT ITCHES.

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST PEOPLE IS THAT THEY ATTEMPT TO DEFEND THEIR MISTAKES INSTEAD OF CORRECTING THEM.

A teacher was trying to impress upon her class the terrible effects of liquor and the virtues of temperance. She took up a glass with several worms in it and poured it full of water.

"See, children," she said, "how the little worms remain alive and wiggly!"

She then took another glass and poured whiskey over the worms. Immediately all the worms stiffened and died.

"Now," she said, "can anyone tell me the moral of this lesson?"

One little boy finally held up his hand.

"All right, Tommy," said the teacher.

Tommy stood up.

"If you have worms, drink whiskey!"

Recently, at an Ohio university, a group of students set out to find out how many people would sign a petition without reading it and collected the signatures of 150 students and three professors to a document agreeing to commit mass suicide by decapitation.

The NEW BRITAIN (Conn.) HERALD recently reported: "Mr. Slepiski said Jakubowski was behind in his board, owing her \$45. and she ordered him out. She said he hit her on the head, knocked her on a bed and as he was going out of the door, discarded a handkerchief, which she had tied around her leg and which contained \$62. She thought he was fooling until her money went, she said."

Going down to see the All-stars practice, it was my privilege to meet many of these outstanding college boys. What interested me most was the slang they used and I noted the following:

IN THE SWISH — IN THE KNOW
DIG — GET ACQUAINTED
NUB — ON UNATTRACTIVE PERSON
PITCHING WOO — KNOWN AS NEG-KING, PETTING, SPARKING ETC.
HOT, BUDDY — BOY FRIEND
SWEET STUFF — GIRL FRIEND
PLANT A PIN — GIVE A FRATERNITY PIN TO A GIRL.
TO JELLY — "COKE" AND CIGARETTE DATE.
KEE WEE — GOOD, SWELL, ETC..

J. P. C.

As a last line, I like what Shakespeare had Horatio say to Hamlet: "To thine own self be true; and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man".

SPORTS SHORTS

by JACK L. JATIS

The twenty-six American athletic invaders of Lithuania are now at home. That they had conducted themselves in a manner befitting true gentlemen and sportsmen, that they represented the American Lithuanians praiseworthy is now common knowledge.

What will they do now? Will the majority retire to their erstwhile tasks and occupations, only on occasions to revive the pleasant memory of a vacation in Lithuania, or will they, in a spirit of real sportsmanship, show their appreciation to the public that made the trip possible?

Before being chosen for the Olympiad team many of them had few or no connections with Lithuanian activity in America. Now after a few months, they have become Lithuanian American youth's most precious link with sports activity in the mother country—solely through their participation in the Olympiad. It is their duty to step to the front and act as leaders in the sports activity in this country.

Will they be sportsmen enough to take over their duties or will they shirk them? Which will it be—oblivion or leadership.

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The athletes returned from the first international Olympiad, full of praise and enthusiasm for Lithuania and the sportsmen overseas. Nothing was overlooked too make our boys' stay in Lithuania most pleasant.

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The return of the boys spiked the rumors that there ever was any real misunderstanding between the sportsmen and their coach on the way over or while in Kaunas. Seems that some of our own American girls, while visiting in Kaunas wanted to stick too close to our boys, but on the insistence of the coaches that training rules be observed, dancing, late hours and drinking were out. Naturally the girls thought the coach should be an old meanie.

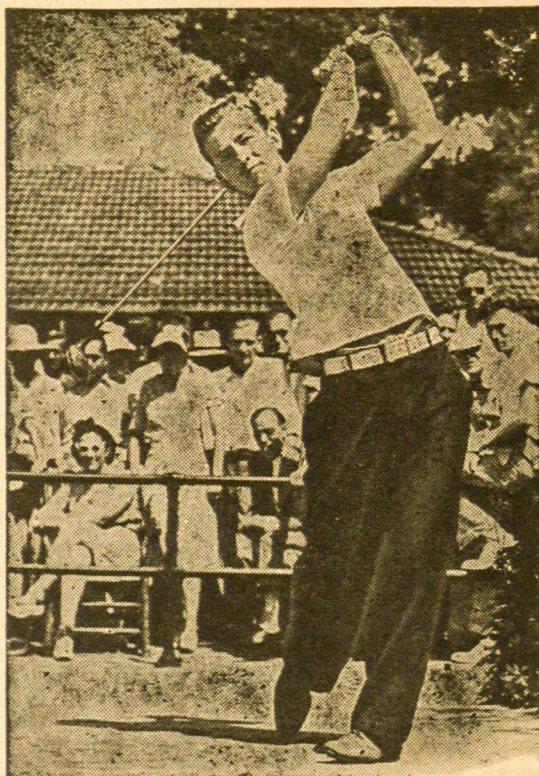
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In the recent football classic in Chicago, between the pro champs, Washington Redskins and the College All-Stars, the latter team's lineup contained four Lith players: Dixon of Boston U., Babartsky, Fordham, Puplis of Notre Dame and Gustitus of St. Ambrose. Not to be outdone, the eastern college All-Stars who met the New York Giants in New York also boasted the same number of Lith: Janusas of Boston U., Mellus of Villanova, Drulis of Temple and Stulpulis of Pittsburgh.

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Three graduates of New Britain, Conn. High School, all football stars during the 1936 and 1937 seasons, are now playing with Florida U. where they were awarded scholarships. They are A. Palakauskas, V. Zdanciukas and E. Janusonis. Palakauskas was captain of the high school team which made a fine showing in Florida during a post-season game there last spring. The Lith of New Bri-

One More Champion



Vincent Ginkus, young Chicago Lithuanian, winner of the recently held 34th annual Chicago amateur golf tournament.

WITH OUR LEATHER PUSHERS

by AL DOBAR

Ringside Meadowbrook Bowl, Newark, N. J. - Another Larrupin Lith comes to the headway as a future White Hope, Frankie Zamaris, New Jersey's Frankenstein of the square ring.

Zamaris met Ray Miller in one of the dullest features at the bowl here in Newark. The colere Miller in his windmill style, took the judges' decision over our little Frankie for seven of the twelve heats. Zamaris had the edge, but gave way after the fifth stanza, as though his arms were bound with hemp cords.

Frankie Zamaris, who before this tussle, had his arm raised amongst the Lithuanian boxers of the United States. His gameness

tain gave them a swell sendoff.

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Professional baseball gained another Lith pitcher when the Cincinnati Reds recently purchased southpaw Pete Naktenis from the Albany Club of the International League, where he won 12 and lost 9 this season. Among other Lith big leaguers we have Tamulis who done a fine job this year, having won more than he lost. Krakauskas, the Washington Senator's rookie broke into the news again when he set down the Yankees in grand style, while his Lith team mate done good work as a relief pitcher. Cole is still hanging on with the Browns.

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All honors for the best sportsmanship display go to A. F. Samolis, catcher of the Cleveland Lithuanian Athletic Club, championship softball team. Three hundred fans watching the finals at Gary were more impressed by an incident involving Al and one of the Gary players than even the game itself.

So Goes Another Myth Joe Glenn Is Not A Lith.

Some of the Lithuanian news-paper youth sections out East are repeatedly referring to Joe Glenn, second string catcher of the Yankees, as a Lithuanian. On interviewing him, JAUNIMAS discovered he is Polish. His real name is Joseph Guzinski. His wife is also of Polish decent.

Read JAUNIMAS For Lith. Sports News

CLEVELAND VICTORS IN 1st U. S. SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Gary, Indiana - The playoffs for the first Lithuanian American Athletic Association's softball championships were held here last month.

Four teams, representing previous winners of two sections at tournaments held in Chicago, where Racine and Gary were victors, and in Detroit and Cleveland were the winners, met to determine the national Lithuanian championship.

In the semi-finals Gary, second second place winners in the western division upset the first place holders of the eastern division. Detroit, by a score of 7 to 1. The eastern division redeemed itself when Cleveland upset the western winners, Racine, 10 to 1.

In the consolation round for third place, Detroit beat Racine, 7 to 4, while Cleveland won out in the finals, in a hard fought game with Gary, 6 to 2.

BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Pos.	AB	R	H
Vitonis 2b	3	0	2
Mazeka 2b	4	1	2
Vasilauskas ss	4	1	1
O'Braitis lf	3	1	2
Dubickas cf	2	1	2
Visnauskas 1b	2	0	1
Visnauskas 1b	2	0	1
Young rf	3	0	0
Peskevicius scf	2	2	1
Samolis c	3	0	2
Silvers p	3	0	0
	29	6	13

GARY, INDIANA

Pos.	AB	R	H
Grennis 2B	2	1	0
Waitkus c	3	0	2
Vorkavicius 3b	3	1	1
Romankas ss	2	0	6
Pazera rf	3	0	1
Valentine 1b	3	0	0
Rukas cf	1	0	1
Austin lf	2	0	0
Vichuras scf	2	0	0
Kabelis p	1	0	0
	24	2	6

Zuris Honored By Athletic Body

Gary, Ind. - The outstanding achievement in the history of the American Lithuanian youth sport venture "was the sending of the 26 American Lithuanian athletes to Lithuania." So decided the delegates to the meeting of the American Lithuanian Athletic Association, held here recently.

Unanimously voted as a person who mostly responsible for the success of the entire venture, and in behalf of the service rendered to the American Lithuanian youth, Chicago's Municipal Court Judge, the Hon. John T. Zuris was to receive a letter of appreciation and an honorary chairmanship in the association. This honor he will share with the Hon. P. Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister in Washington, who accepted that post last spring.

The meeting requested Detroit to issue applications at once for the first national Lithuanian bowling tournament which will be held in that city the third Sunday after Easter. Cleveland was instructed to do the same in connection with Sunday after Easter.

New suggestions and motions for the promotion of the first American Olympiad for 1940, as suggested by JAUNIMAS, will be

In conjunction with the meeting the first annual Lithuanian softball title was to be decided the Chicago, Waukegan, Indiana Har-400 people.

The arrangements committee, F. Grinis, B. Brazauskas, A. Was- kelis, A. Pazera, J. Austin, E. Rukas and F. Daunoras handled the entire affair competently.

Big Cage Season Planned By DuBois Litts

DU BOIS, PA. - (Special) The DuBois Litts' basketball team, at their initial meeting of the 1938-1939 season, formulated plans which will undoubtedly produce the most active season the local organization has ever had.

The local team intends to better its relations with other Lithuanian teams throughout the country. It was announced that a Cleveland team probably will be their first opponent. No official date has been set.

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EUROPEAN CAGE TOURNEY IN LITHUANIA

The International Basketball Federation will hold it's 1939 championship playoffs in Lithuania, it was recently announced.

European championship games are played every two years. In the 1937 tournament, to which Latvia played host, Lithuania emerged victor. As many as twelve nations are expected to participate next year.

LITH GIRLS PLACE SECOND IN ROME

ROME, ITALY - Losing to Poland in the finals Lithuania took second place in the European women's basketball tourney held here October 8-16. The score was 24-21. The Lithuanian quintet was coached by Phil Krause, ex-Chicagoan and former president of JAUNIMAS basketball league.

Can You Beat This?

RACINE, WISC. - Mr. Joe Kaupis of this city likes tennis. His wife, Anna, is also interested in the game to a certain extent, as is her brother-in-law, John Kaupis. Together they have played many games and have had a lot of fun. But when this happy family decided to try playing in a tournament or two, here's what happened:

Joe Kaupis won the Racine City title.

John Kaupis took the local county honors.

That took care of the men's division. Not to be outdone, the female of the species, Anna, took both the City and County titles in the women's division.

But that is not all. Anna and hubby, Joe, thought that the Wisconsin State mixed doubles title would also sound good, so they won that too.

P. S. We forgot to state that they've been winning titles during the past seven years.

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Waterbury News

GLANCES:- Anthony Kareiva is back home after a four month visit in Lithuania. So is Miss Valerie Jakstas, who had remained there two years, studying . . . The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colney (nee Natalie Plangas) are making their residence in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Mazaka (nee Stefie Zitkus) who were married October 8, will be home at 10 Pastor St.

CHICAGO NEWS BITS

JOSEPH SAURIS is the new director of the Chicago K of L chorus. He succeeds STANLEY RAKAUSKAS. A recent article in Collier's, concerning Kitty Davis' place in Chicago, gives commendable mention to FRANK JAKAVICIUS and VIC BENDER, two popular young men in the young Lith set, both of whom are in Miss Davis' employ—and are making her glad of it.

Business Bits

Stanley P. Mazeika, youthful funeral director sends a check for \$6.00 to cover his subscription to JAUNIMAS for three years and wants us to give him a logical reason for not organizing a Three Year Subscription Club. It's an idea on which we will concentrate, Mr. Mazeika. And thanks for your "charter-membership".

Mazeika recently built a new, beautiful and modern funeral parlor and chapel at 3319 South Lithuania.

Dr. J. J. Shimkus recently opened his second dental office at 2808 West 63rd Street. His other office is at 1803 South Halsted. Dr. V. J. Nares returned to Marquette Park and his offices at 7054 So. Western. Dr. Kliauga is back in his dental office after being laid up for six weeks with an injured foot. Dr. Rooth is also located there. Dr. Manikas has changed his reception hours from the afternoon to the morning, and says patients find it more convenient. Dr. Vezel's and Dr. Strikol returned from a fishing expedition in Wisconsin. Dr. Simonaitis is back from his vacation and is preparing to welcome the fourth Simonaitis "youngster" into this world.

The Roosevelt Furniture Company has expanded. A second store was opened at 2301 West Roosevelt Rd. John A. Shulmistras reports that the real estate business in on the upgrade. Peoples Furniture Company is liquidating its 63rd Street store. John A. Kass, jeweler at 4216 Archer Avenue has added many new items to his stock and is ready for the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Kuraitis returned home from a two month round-trip to Egypt and points East. Kuraitis is the owner of Milda Auto Sales. Justin Mackiewicz of Standard Federal Loan and Savings Ass'n. purchased an ex-bank building in Brighton Park recently and will move there shortly.

LIBRARY CORNER

DR. F. J. HILL

NEW BOOKS

Geographic Aspects of International Relations. Edited by Charles C. Colby. (Harris Foundation Lectures 1937). Chicago: 1938. University of Chicago Press. Contains very little information under the following titles: Lithuania p 175, 195, 209; Memel 175, 195, 211. Vilna Area, 181, 209f. The average Lithuanian will not be pleased with the version contained in this book of the Vilna Area. Very obviously the source of material has been Pro-Polish.

Handbook of Central and East Europe. Zurich 1937. Central European Times Publishing Co. Ltd. Edited by R. P. D. Stephen Taylor. Contains material on "Republic of Lithuania" pp 481-504.

Unless I have been misinformed, be on the lookout for "Mirror of Lithuania" by E. C. Davies, which is being published at present in England.

Worthwhile Periodical Material:

"English Visitors to Prussia, Lithuania and Poland," in the XIVth Century, by Wacław Borowy in Baltic & Scandinavian Countries II:2. Sept. 1936.

"A Reconstruction of Ancient Prussian Ethnography" by Adam Fischer. This article contains the following interesting subheadings: History of the Ancient Prussians; Material Culture: Hunting and Fishing, Animal Breeding, Plant Cultivation, Preparation of Food, Raw Materials, Clothing and Armament, Housing, Transport and Communication; Social Structure: The Child, Wedding Customs, Funeral Customs, Household and Farm Customs, Soothsaying and Charms, Therapy, Measurement, Songs, Music and Dances, and Folk Art. B. & S. Countries III: 3, S, '37.

"The Baltic Commerce of the West Russian and Lithuanian Cities" during the Middle Ages" by George Vernadsky. B & S Countries III: 3 S. 1937.

"Lithuanian Participation" in Ponad's Baltic Policies 1650-11700" by K. Piwarski, and Bibliography. B & S Countries III: 2 May 1937.

Also in Volume III are several very good Book Reviews, namely Dr. Jonas Balys "Tautosakos Darbai" and L. Rezos's "Dainos" by M. Znamierowska - Prufferowa. The authors receive the credit which they deserve.

Simonaityte, Ieva. "PAVASARIU AUDROJ" (Spirgs Storm). Kaunas, Sakalas, 1938, 228p., Lt. 3, Fiction.

"Pavasariu Audroj" deals with the struggle for independence in Lithuania Minor, or Klaipeda (Memell) territory. The authoress has produced a very interesting story. Her characters are very realistic, one cannot help but feel in reading the story, that the scenes described are actually taking place. The conversation of the characters is written in such a way that you feel that the characters are alive. At times you could hiss the villains. After once starting the book, the interest gradually becomes so intense, that you hate to set the book aside until your curiosity is satisfied as to what happens to the heroine "Adve" next. The actual life which "Adve" lead people, especially the women, is cleverly portrayed by the authoress. The people are unable to understand that it is possible for an individual to work as an apostle for any cause, they are convinced that one must be getting something out of it in a financial way or otherwise.

The result is, they do everything possible to discourage the individual through gossip and thereby thwart the work. When his does not succeed, they decide that by boycotting or taking away the opportunity to make one's livelihood they will convince the "idealist" to give up.

Romance plays a great part in the unfolding of the story. The trials and tribulations of the lovers help to make the story much more fascinating. The last chapter is exceptionally good, depicting the scenes at the bedside of "Adve" and the seizure of Klaipeda by the "M. L. S." (Mazosics Lietuvos Sukileliai).

THE BALTIC STATES. Paper covers. New York: Oxford University Press. \$3.00.

A survey of the political and economic structure and foreign relations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Gineitis, Kazys. "LITHUANIAN QUALITY PRODUCTS". Published by author (47-51 King William St. London, E. C. 4). Printed in England by Eyre and Spottiswoode Ltd. His Majesty's Printers, East Harding Street, London, E. C. 4.

A record of remarkable agricultural progress. There are many very good photographs of prominent buildings in Lithuania, several beautiful scenes, pictures relating to various phases of agriculture, and pages of reading matter relating to agriculture as it exists in Lithuania today. It is very interesting.

Zweig, Arnold. "THE CROWNING OF A KING". Translated by Eric Sutton. New York. The Viking Press Publishers. 1938.

This book will be of interest to Lithuanians not so much because of its story as a whole, but due to the mentioning of Lithuania, Lithuanians and the use in spots of the names of Lithuanian Cities and rivers. There are a few paragraphs which a Lithuanian will get amusement from, but the rest of the book is heavy reading due to the numerous intrigues of various German princes, major generals etc. and the mention of very many unimportant characters.

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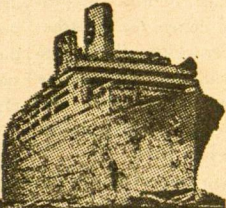
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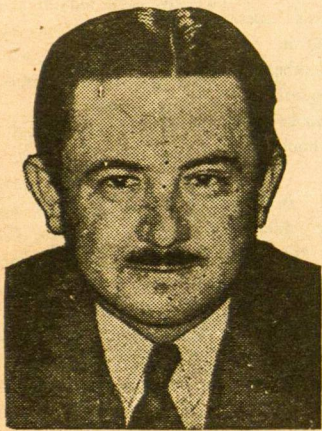
I am confident that you will retain those in office whose records warrant another term, and that you will select those men who are the most capable to aid our President in the task for social justice which he has assumed, which is castigated on every turn by those who, having once held office, have proven unfit and were turned out by your ballots.

I trust that, on November 8th, you will approve of the President and his party by voting STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC!

Sincerely Yours

JOHN T. ZURIS

Judge, Municipal Court



JUST HOW GOOD, OR BAD, IS LIFE IN LITHUANIA?

Special Dispatch from a Staff Correspondent

WATERBURY, CONN.- Some very lively discussions are emanating these days from the ordinarily quiet confines of the Lithuanian homes, barber shops, taverns, clubs and other such places of public gathering.

These discussions, or arguments, as they may be safely classed, have been known to continue hours at a time. There has been no Lithuanian meeting or social gathering during the past month that has not been highlighted by prepared talks or informal discussions on this particular subject—a subject which causes so much difference of opinion.

The difference in opinion, it seems are among persons who spent the past summer visiting in their native land, Lithuania. Some have brought back the information that life in the land of their birth is "heaven on earth". Others are equally outspoken that conditions in the Baltic state are just the opposite.

A native Lithuanian, who is prominent in American Lithuanian activities, upon his return from a summer visit to his native land said, that in his visit he had met former Lithuanian residents of America who returned to their native land, bought farms, and settled down with the intention of spending the rest of their lives in comfort. The majority he said, now wish they had never left America. He also maintained that that nation is under dictatorship, people have little rights, and that conditions otherwise do not

offer much chance for a happy life such as is offered in America.

Many of the others, native and American born, were equally as enthusiastic in their comments that life in that nation is ideal. They have stressed the peacefulness, quiet etc., and described the government and financial conditions there as being not as bad as they were painted by some persons.

"After living in Lithuania for two years and having a chance to accustom myself to conditions there, I find it very difficult to say whether I would prefer it to the United States," declared Miss Valerie Jakstas of Waterbury, who recently returned to the United States after two years in Kaunas, where she studied at the Vytautas University.

Told about the differences in the views of other Lithuanians, she stated that it was impossible for any person to judge conditions from only a few month's visit. She said that life in Lithuania was "slow" compared to America.

Lithuania, according to Miss Jakstas, is more or less under a dictatorship. "But," she added, "it is impossible for a perfect republic to exist in Europe."

The Lithuanians in Europe, she said, like the United States' form of government. They, as well as many other Europeans, consider Americans as extremely rich people and think of president Roosevelt as an hero. She stated: "Lithuanians are more interested in whether Roosevelt will run for a third term, than whether Hitler has any designs on the peace of the world."

From Typewriter To The Metropolitan: Anna Kaskas

The success story of Anna Kaskas, beautiful blonde contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is truly an American success story that might have been written for a motion picture romance.

The girl whose voice has charmed critics and audiences alike achieved a metamorphosis from stenographer in



ANNA KASKAS

a Connecticut town to diva in the world's greatest opera.

To pay homage to this youthful heroine and to enjoy the remarkable beauty of her voice, all Chicago concert goers will turn out on the night of November 12, when she makes her only appearance of the season at Orchestra Hall.

The Lithuanian population of the city will a strong representation on that night, for Anna Kaskas, although born in Hartford, Conn., studied in the homeland of her parents in Lithuania. And it was in Kaunas, at the government-subsidized opera that she made her debut in the "Masked Ball."

Miss Kaskas sings in Chicago in the popular-priced Musical Arts Concert Series of the Adult Education Council. The Council has arranged to present the seven musical events in the series on Saturday nights in order to stimulate attendance of family groups.

Chicago is specially enthusiastic over Anna Kaskas' roming concert because of her triumphs here during the last two seasons when she received ovations in recital and with the opera.

After many European operatic appearances, Miss Kaskas returned to America in 1936 and was persuaded to compete for a place in the great Metropolitan Opera through radio auditions. More than 700 contestants stood between her and the goal but she forged through them all and was chosen the winner.

Her appearances with the Opera brought forth such overwhelming testimony to her charm and artistic abilities, that Miss Kaskas was given a regular contract with the famous company, and became one of its youngest prima donas.

Because she is distractingly pretty. There was a good deal of critical head-shaking over Anna Kaskas' chances for artistic success, but as she scored success after success both in the concert hall and on the operatic stage, there was universal conviction that an opera star may be able as well as beautiful.

Vaivada Joins Jaunimas Staff

In keeping with JAUNIMAS' policy of bringing before it's readers the work of the foremost young Lithuanian writers in the country, we are glad to announce the addition of Anthony Vaivada, brilliant city editor of NAUJENOS, to the editorial board of this newspaper.

JOBS HUNTED FOR YOUTH

Chicago's big Job Hunt for Youth inaugurated last Saturday by the National Youth Administration to aid 4,164 work trained young men and girls to find steady employment in private industry, went into full stride this week in every neighborhood throughout the city.

Special neighborhood field staffs were assigned by the NYA to visit employers and leaders of business and community organizations to arrange group meetings of business men in the interest of the drive. Appeals will be made by speakers at these meetings for employment of NYA "work students" in their particular neighborhoods.

Later in the month, it is planned to hold three mass meetings in the city, one each for the North, West South sides, to crystallize and coordinate neighborhood activities. Three special organizations will be formed to direct sectional Job Hunts for the remainder of the drive, which will continue through November 30. Dates and places of these meetings will be announced within the next few days.

"An immediate and encouraging response from both employers and youth greeted the opening of the drive," said William J. Campbell, state NYA director, who organized the movement. "Employers have a sympathetic attitude towards youth. Organizations and employers who aid the National Youth Administration in this program to move our 'work students' into private industry are aiding both the youth and society, while at the same time obtaining well-trained employees."

Book Club Selection Out Soon

The first selection of the JAUNIMAS Lithuanian Book Club will be available soon, announced Dr. F. J. Hill, JAUNIMAS book editor, elected chairman of the book selection committee. Other members of the committee are: Vytautas Sirvydas, Casimer Baltramaitis, Edward J. Kubaitis and Juozas Poshka.

The selected book will be the work of one of Lithuania's greatest novelists, and will be in the Lithuanian language. Members of the Book Club will be requested to purchase three or more books each year. The price of each book will not exceed \$1.00.

To everyone interested in the Lithuanian language the modern Lithuanian novel offers a treat in a wealth of good reading material. If you can read the language, even haltingly, there is no better way to improve than by reading. And reading an interesting, exciting novel removes the monotony of "studying" your reading in dry, meaningless or childish books. Interested readers are invited to write for particulars to: JAUNIMAS Book Club, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Illinois.

Kudirka Honored In Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio- A monument to Dr. Vincas Kudirka, one of the foremost writers of Lithuania and the author of it's national anthem, was unveiled here October 2nd in the Lithuanian Cultural Garden, a WPA project in a local public park. Major S. Narušis of the Lithuanian army made a special trip to this country to preside at the ceremony. With him he brought a gift to the City of Cleveland from the

Lalis' Dictionary To Be Available At Low Prices

Kaunas, Lithuania:- The ministry of education announced here that it will publish a revised edition of the Anthony Lalis Lithuanian- English dictionary.

The new edition will be placed on the market at popular prices.

The original edition was published in Chicago in 1905, by the now defunct "Lietuva" Publishing company, and in spite of the high selling price of \$15. it was a best seller. Many Lithuanian professionals can trace the mastering of the English language to Lalis. Now the younger generation is using it in its study of Lithuanian.

Lithuanian Language At Columbia U.

A Lithuanian language course will again be available at the Columbia University, it was recently announced by the head of the Columbia University Department of Eastern European Languages. Three courses will be offered:-

1. Practical Lithuanian for beginners.
2. Lithuanian for advanced students.
3. History, literature, language, art and dances of Lithuania.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. Jos. J. Raymond (JAUNIMAS' staff member). Since university back-ground is not a requirement for enrollment, it is expected that a large number of Eastern Lithuanians will take advantage of the courses. For further information write: Columbia University Extension, New York City, or Dr. Jos. J. Raymond, Philosophy Hall, Columbia University.

Jaunimas Subscription Drive Is On

This is good news to all of us, especially to those of our friends who will do so much work in our annual subscription drive, which is scheduled to begin November 1st. The subscription price even for the weekly, will remain at only \$2.00 per year, with no extra mailing charges to anybody who wishes to make a gift subscription for their friends abroad.

Many of these loyal workers are already giving us an inkling of what to expect when the drive really does get under way. J. Poškus Jr., of New Britain, Conn., sent in three subs with a pledge of many more; S. Stanulis, of Detroit, has apparently begun work in earnest for his letter contained fourteen subs; A. Lizdas and J. J. Dubix, of Racine and Cleveland, respectively, sent in the names of many new readers: Jacqueline Urbik, who went to Lithuania as a member of Pirmyn, did not forget JAUNIMAS during her trip, as evidenced by the batch of subscriptions she garnered in merry old England.

Then we also have Mrs. Colney of Waterbury, Conn., L. J. Esunas of Washington, D. C., C. J. Souchuns of Meredith, Conn., Victor Shainauskas of Huntington Rock, California, Mona Cepulis of Rockford, Ill., Justin Baukus of Racine and many others in various United States cities and towns, who have all written, pledging to go to work at the given signal. To them and to others who are willing to help in this drive, we are happy to say—LET'S GO!

officers of the Lithuanian army—a bust of Dr. Kudirka for the monument.

L.U.C. Awards Scholarship

Alvina Ciparis, 3628 West 55th Place, was presented as the winner of the 1938 Lithuanian University Club's scholarship award at a banquet held at Pizzeria Napolitana Saturday night.

"We welcome her into the realm of dreams," said Algird Rulis, chairman of scholarship committee to the 50 members present. "Dreams that are so called only because, though they are of a constructive nature, embody personal ambitions that are sacred to each individual."

Miss Ciparis is the second young Lithuanian to receive the award from the University Club, which raises funds for this purpose mainly by sponsoring plays and concerts which the members write themselves. Their first affair this year will be a play at the Lithuanian Auditorium December 4.

Miss Ciparis, whose ambition is to be an arts teacher, is a graduate of Harrison High School, and at present is studying at the Wilson Junior College. She will enroll at the University of Chicago in March.

LITH. BOOKS TO N. E. LIBRARY

WATERBURY, CONN.- (Special to Jaunimas) The Lithuanian Literary League has announced the receipt of 75 Lithuanian books here from Jonas Budrys, Lithuanian consul in New York. The books, which include history, fiction, science, poetry, drama and music, will be added to the Lithuanian section in the Silas Bronson library. DR. F. J. Hill, JAUNIMAS' book editor is the organizer and first president of the League.

DU BOIS CLUB SELECTS JAUNIMAS

DU BOIS, PA.- (Special) At their October meeting, the Lithuanian Study Club unanimously adopted JAUNIMAS as their official organ. The resolution read:

"After careful investigation of Lithuanian youth publications, we find JAUNIMAS the true organ of Lithuanian American youth. It presents religious and political activities of Lithuanian Americans without bias, and justly deserves the support of the Lithuanian Study Club, of DuBois, Pa."

The Lithuanian Study Club, a newly formed organization catering to both sexes, is an independent organization, formed to spread Lithuanian Americanism in DuBois and elsewhere. Its primary objective is to get a better understanding of Lithuanian life. The avocations of its members are also discussed and commented on at the meetings.

Birutė To Lithuania In 1940

Having returned from a two month visit to Lithuania, John Byanskas, director of Chicago's Birute Chorus, is organizing his aides to make it possible for Birute to make a tour of Lithuania in 1940. The Chorus will participate in Lithuanian day ceremonies at the New York Fair next summer.

At present Mr. Byanskas is busy rehearsing his singers for a revival of the operetta, Perikola, which was first presented to a Lithuanian audience last season and made such a hit that a return engagement was requested. This year's performance is slated for December 11th at the Sokol hall.