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THE LEGIONAIRES, at least some of them, became highly indignant because of recent comment in this column about the hall the Darius-Girenas post erected on Western Avenue. It was pointed out here that the hall isn't exactly what the public imagined it would be after reading the advance reports.

THIS COLUMN stated that only time will tell whether the new hall will be an asset or a white elephant. Some legionaires didn't like the "white elephant" part of the statement and proceeded to inform us what they thought.

IN FACT, one high officer of the post informed JAUNIMAS that this newspaper will never be able to rent the Darius-Girenas for any of its future affairs. That's really too bad.

RENT THE hall to JAUNIMAS or not to rent it, is not the question. The fact still remains that the Lithuanians of Chicago do not have a suitable auditorium for their major affairs. When the choruses want to give concerts or present operettas, when a club wants to stage a play or some other kind of program and expects a large attendance, they all have to go looking for suitable halls elsewhere. And there is at least one or more such affairs going on every Sunday.

NOW, MOST people realize that it would cost more money to build a bigger auditorium but that does not prevent them from being disappointed.

Latvians Expect Germany To Give Up Suvalkai

RIGA, Latvia.— In a recent editorial, the Riga newspaper, *Briņa Zeme*, expressed the opinion that Germany might soon return the Suvalkai territory to Lithuania through negotiations.

The Suvalkai district, until the last Polish partition by Germany and Russia, was in the Polish hands since the World War. Rumors, at the beginning of the German-Polish conflict, to the effect that Germany would return Suvalkai, Lithuania's rightful property, to Lithuania, did not materialize.

At present Germany has divided the district into eighteen counties, each supervised by a German, though more heavily populated Lithuanian districts have some amount of self-government. Polish and Jewish undesirables are being transferred to the former Polish corridor.

NEW VILNIUS STAMPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.— The Lithuanian Information bureau in London announces that a series of postage stamps, commemorating the reacquisition of Vilnius, will soon be issued by the Lithuanian government. The newcomers will displace the provisional overprints.

"WELCOME TO OUR CITY"



HISTORY IN THE MAKING. Lithuanian army units march past the historic Cathedral of Vilnius, the resting place of Vytautas the Great, Lithuania's great leader of six centuries ago. The banner stretched across the street reads: "Vilniaus Gyventojai Sveikina Lietuvos Kariuomenę" (The Inhabitants of Vilnius Greet the Lithuanian Army.). Latest dispatches from the historic capital, however, indicate that the

sentiment expressed on the banner was not subscribed to by the whole populace of the city. Remnants of fervent Polish patriots and bands of Polish refugees who crowded this city after the Russian-German partitioning of Poland, are reported to be making trouble for Lithuanian authority almost daily. The Lithuanian government, it is announced, is showing a firm hand in dealing with the troublemakers.

Lith-Born Artist Winner In 48 State Mural Competition

LOS ANGELES.— (Special)— Boris Deutch, an immigrant from Lithuania who came to this country to study art, was announced the winner in the national mural competition sponsored by the Federal Arts project. Deutch will paint his mural in the Hot Springs, New Mexico, post-office.

Deutch was born in Lithuania in 1892 and migrated to the United States in 1916. For the last fifteen years he has been making his home on the west coast, where he gained considerable fame for his one man exhibits.

POLISH REFUGEES SEEK AND FIND WILLING WIVES

KAUNAS.— Seeking easier methods of gaining Lithuanian citizenship many Polish refugees are marrying Lithuanian girls here. The latter are being severely criticized and warned that their eagerness to wed has caused them to overlook the fact that most of their husbands will be deserting them when the war is over.

CREATE 'U. S. OF EUROPE' TO CURE ITS ILLS—SIRVYDAS

ROUSES POINT, N. Y.— Vytautas Sirvydas, local Immigration Inspector and staff member of JAUNIMAS, told Rouses Point Knights of Columbus that a Federation of States or an United States of Europe is the only solution to the situation abroad, in the first of a series of talks at the Knights of

Lith Orchestra Leaders Life Story On Radio

Listeners of the Fitch Band Wagon coast-to-coast program a fortnight ago, heard the life story of Russ Morgan, one of the foremost American band leaders who, before starting on his musical career, was just another Lithuanian lad working hard in his native Scranton's coal mines.

Morgan, whose real name is Mergecis, told his radio audience that he got his start in music from his parents, both of whom were musically inclined. His mother played the piano, while his father, a foreman in the mines, liked to tap the drums in his leisure hours. Morgan started out with a piano, but later changed to a trombone on a physician's advice. Young Mergecis suffered from a severe bronchitis attack which weakened his lungs. The doctor said that a wind instrument would be helpful in strengthening them.

At one time, Morgan led a recording orchestra in Detroit which was composed of many musicians now famous as band leaders in their own rights, among them were both Dorsey brothers.

Columbus rooms here Wednesday, January 17th.

Sirvydas discussed the Russian-Finnish-Balkan problem, dealing with the history and present difficulties confronting the small nations of Europe in their relations with Russia, in a most instructive and interesting manner.

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CLEVELAND LITH'S SYMPHONIC WORK IN RADIO PREMIERE

The National Broadcasting company last Sunday presented a premiere performance of the Suite in three movements for two violins by Vincent Greicius, young Cleveland violinist. The program, broadcast on the Blue network, was heard from coast to coast. Critics hailed the work and predicted a brilliant future for the 21 year old Lithuanian, son of a Cleveland organist.

VILNIUS RELIEF FUND REACHES \$5,562.64

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.— The Vilnius Relief fund now totals \$5,562.64, according to a bulletin issued by the Lithuanian General consulate here today. The larger contributions to be added to the fund since the last bulletin were: \$171.00 raised by Lith in West Lynn, Mass., \$272.76 by Lith in Grand Rapids, Mich., \$126.00 by Lith in Brockton, Mass., and \$152.09 by New York City Liths.

LITHUANIAN COURSES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, N. Y.— The second term of courses in the Lithuanian language and history is about to begin at Columbia university. You may enroll and take advantage of the courses, even though you may have missed the first term, since adjustment may be easily made. Full information regarding these courses may be obtained by writing to Prof. Clarence A. Manning, 505 Philosophy Hall, 116th St. and Amsterdam Avenue, N.Y.C.

No Pavilion At New York This Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.— When the "Peace and Freedom" Fair of New York opens for its second year next April, Lithuania's pavilion will stay closed, stated Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian envoy here, in a statement to Lithuanian press last week. This will be due to economic conditions in Lithuania, presently heavily taxed due to war and support of countless thousands of Polish refugees, he said.

Americans Asked To Support 1940 Lith Fair Show

NEW YORK.— The Friends of Lithuania in America, an unidentified organization, has recently appealed to Lithuanian-Americans to concern themselves with the continuation of the Lithuanian exhibit at the New York Fair in 1940.

New tasks, new expenses, will make it very difficult for the Lithuanian government to continue the exhibit this summer, the appeal pointed out, unless Lithuanian-Americans can finance the project.

Suggesting that the Lithuanian Economic Center and its allied Lithuanian chambers of commerce in the United States take the initiative in this matter, the Friends of Lithuania in America estimate that ten thousand dollars would cover the expenses, but that it might even be managed with as little as five thousand dollars.

Opinions on this matter, according to the organization, will be welcomed by the Lithuanian Exhibit Commissioner, 16 West 75th street, New York City.

BOSTON WOMAN NAMED RED CROSS AGENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.— The Lithuanian Red Cross yesterday announced in Kaunas the appointment of Mrs. Susanne P. Shallna of Boston as its representative in the United States. Mrs. Shallna, an attorney by profession and wife of Boston's honorary consul, Oswald Shallna, has accepted the appointment.

U. S. SHIPS GET PAST BLOCKADE TO REACH MEMEL

MEMEL, Jan. 15.— Four freighters from the United States today anchored in the Lithuanian free zone of this port with a quarter-million dollar shipment of American gasoline, oil and other products. They were the first ships to enter the free zone, which Germany turned over to Lithuania yesterday. Another American freighter is expected to dock here any day with a shipment of thirteen electric incubators.

FREE ZONE IN MEMEL TAKEN OVER BY LITHS

MEMEL, Jan. 15.— The free zone of the Memel-Klaipeda port, as designed by the treaty between Germany and Lithuania last March, was officially turned over to the Kaunas government.

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Purge-Marked Man Gets Most Votes In S. L. A. Race

NEW YORK— The final results of the bi-annual nominations for national officers of the SLA, Lithuanian American Alliance, made public last week, revealed that all incumbents won by large majorities. In some instances the lead was better than 2 to 1.

William Laukaitis, Baltimore, Md. ran up 1784 votes in his race for presidency, against the 3,151 of Fortunatas J. Bagocius, the present head.

The most interesting result was that of the incumbent secretary, Matas J. Vinikas. At the outset of

the voting, Vinikas was slated by more than one "campaign" group to be purged. Even the faction that was supporting all incumbents for re-election made the exception in Vinikas' case, urging members to vote for D. Pilka of Boston, Mass.

VINIKAS LEADS.

The final tabulation, however, showed that Vinikas polled more votes than any other person in the race. His total was 3,506 votes, while Pilka drew 1,310 votes. The next high man, from the standpoint of votes received, was J. K. Mazukna of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president.

RESULTS.

For President.

F. J. Bagocius, incumbent 3,151
W. Laukaitis, 1,784
J. Miliauskas, 427

For Vice President.

J. K. Mazukna, incumbent 3,412
V. A. Kersevicius, 1,407

Mrs. S. Salna, 304
For Secretary.
M. J. Vinikas, incumbent 3,506
D. Pilka, 1,310
V. Zablackas 207
For Treasurer.
K. P. Gugis, incumbent .. 3,025
J. Bachunas, 1,755
J. Zebrys, 305
For Doctor Examiner.
Dr. J. S. Stanislovaitis, incumbent 2,754
Dr. S. Biezis, 1,662
Dr. A. L. Graiciunas, 646
For Trustees. (two seats).
S. Mockus, incumbent 2,987
Miss E. Mikuzis, incumbent 2,821
P. Dargis, 1,938
J. Brazauskas, 1,644
V. Smulkstys, 312
K. Michelson, 219

WATERBURY STUDENTS GO ON AIR TO MARK LITH INDEPENDENCE

WATERBURY, Conn.— The Lithuanian Catholic Students and Professionals Association will commemorate the twenty-second anniversary of Lithuanian Independence with a special radio program from station WATR Sunday, February 18, it was announced here. The program beginning at 5 p. m. will be directed by Anthony Kateiva and will present a play written especially for the occasion by Peter Bernota.

The students and professionals group sponsors ten Lithuanian radio programs yearly. No commercial announcements are accepted and the entire program is conducted in the Lithuanian language.

BIRUTE CHANGES REHEARSAL DATE

Effective this week, the Chicago Birute chorus will meet for rehearsals on Mondays and Fridays, instead of Thursdays, John Byanskas director of the group, announced. Rehearsals are held at the Sandara hall, 814 W. 33rd Street.

At the present time Birute is rehearsing for its annual concert and a one act operetta, 'Viengungis'. A social will be held at the Marquette hall on March 2nd.

Birute presented an operetta and concert for the Chicago Lithuanian Society at the latter's annual affair last month.

SALTIMIERAS MOVES TO MARQUETTE PARK

The Saltimieras Radio Advertising Company, producers of a daily Lithuanian hour over WHIP, will move from Bridgeport into new offices at 6912 South Western Ave. on February 15th. The office, up to now, was shared by Stankowicz, a realtor, the 13th Ward Lithuanian Democratic club, the Cook County Lithuanian Democratic league, and the Lithuanian Leader.

OLIS WINS SUPPORT "IN HIS RACE" FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Eight Republican ward committeemen have pledged their support to Attorney Anthony Olis in the latter's campaign to have his name placed on the regular Republican ticket as a candidate for the municipal bench in this year's elections, announced Joseph J. Grish, president of the Lithuanian Republican Club of Illinois.

The committeemen who pledged their support are Charles L. Gerds, 7th ward; Andrew Metzger, 8th ward; John C. Fiddelke, 9th ward; James W. Breen, 14th ward; Michael A. Ruddy, 15th ward and George F. Barrett, 21st ward.

Grish also stated that Olis has received the indorsement of the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce of Illinois, the Lithuanian-American Lawyers association and the Lithuanian-American Businessmen's association. Rev. George Paskauskas has also pledged his support, Grish said.

LAWYERS GROUP ELECT YOUNGEST PRESIDENT

Anthony Lapinskas became the youngest man to ever head the Chicago Lithuanian Lawyers association when he was elected to the presidency last week. Others elected to the executive board are: Anthony Dobbs and Paul Adomaitis, vice-presidents; Stella Strikol, secretary; John B. Borden, treasurer; John J. Grish, chairman of the board.

The new president is well known to Chicagoans as an announcer on the Margutis radio programs. He received his elementary education in Lithuania and is a graduate of the De Paul university in Chicago. He is married and resides in Marquette Park.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

On the credit side—

The return of the Radio Gre-nadiers to the Peoples' Teusday eve broadcasts is welcomed by this listener. One of the best harmony groups yet aired by a Lithuanian firm.

The novel and very practical presentation of the "Naujienos" Sunday morning hour. Here is something really refreshing for tired ears. And something for other broadcasters to listen to.

Recommended listening—

Baltramiejus' hard-of-hearing acts on "Margutis" are always good for a load of chuckles. Some of Dede Jeronimas' yelling sounds too much Polish Barn Danceish, though.

Sophie Barcus' neighborhood store recordings are something to Saturday mornings for their informality. Would be even better if she wouldn't use the same set of "shoppers" each time.

New City's Tuesday eve variety program deserves praise for entertaining listeners. Their commercials have increased in number and intensity. Well worth listening to anyway.

For Lithuanian music, from classical to "maineriai," listen to the Budrik hours Sunday and Tuesday eves.

Has anyone noticed that Lapinskas tends toward playing classical and Lithuanian recordings while Vanagaitis usually plays strictly Lithuanian melodies (well, all right, on rare occasions a classical number)?

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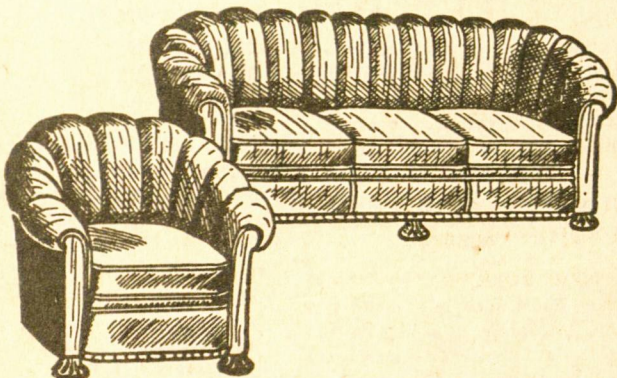
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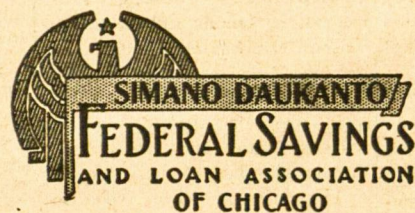
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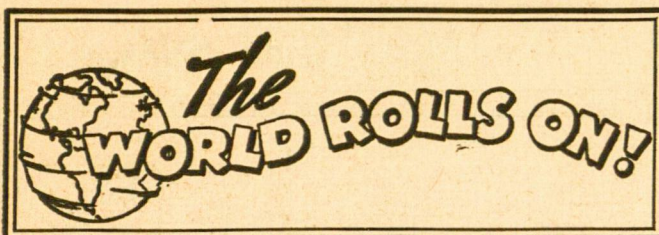
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By BUNNI SOVETSKI

For the first time in her long dull life she consented to lay bare her soul to a reporter. Here is the case of wrong vocation: the lady on the pedestal never meant the kind of liberty that's been tied to her. On the contrary, she got her notions in the land of her birth, France, and first put them into practice in Paris.

"I am shocked," was her first remark, "that anyone should bother to interview me. Nobody really cares...."

"But...." your reporter who is something of a steeplejack, tried to reassure her as he settled on her underlip.

"Yes, I know, I know," she interrupted. "My picture is on post-cards, and on the joker in most poker decks. They've got me worked into ash trays, fancy needle-work and any number of trade-

marks and advertising displays for candy, laxatives and what have you. I know my name is mentioned an average of 3,435,009 times annually in Fourth of July Rotary, Kiwanis meetings, and the like. I know that here is some vague reference to me at liberal tea parties and the like. But what about me— not my picture or my name, but myself?"

"You mean..." exclaimed your reporter, who has what amounts to a sixth sense in delicate matters touching upon female psychology.

"Exactly," she ejaculated happily, "I knew you would understand. Have you ever been to Paris? Anyhow, what I mean, honey, is that I am a woman after all. Mike, tell them out there that in the name of liberty they have made a prisoner of me. Let them try to imagine, if they can, the horror of being stuck up in the middle of the bay, thinking, thinking, thinking.... while the breezes waft hither the sounds of swing from the city's hot ways, the gurgle of millions of quarts of liquor being swilled down, revivals, Dies Committee hysteria, and a lot of other things that are a libel to my name. My name means different things to different people. Why, last Sunday one of those breezes blew over to me from Chicago where the sons and daughters of immigrant Lithuanians were supposed to be celebrating an independence anniversary of their folk's fatherland. I heard a shameful perversion of a sacred idea into a shameless political rally. But if you were to ask the perpetrators of this event, the whys of it, they would say it was their liberty to try anything they wanted. Was it for all this that I came all the way across the ocean— and travel wasn't so interesting then, dearie. Nothing then to match the stolen romance on even the few ships that came in nowadays. Sure I overhear things as the boats pass."

"Then why," the reporter queried as he mounted higher to observe a far-away dreamy look in the old girl's eye, "Why did you come?"

"Are you sure you can keep a secret, Mike?" she asked. Before the kind hearted reporter could stop her, however, she told all. Luckily it is unprintable, which saves the reporter, who is getting hungry, the job of writing it.

The gist of her confession was

that she had to leave Paris. She left, indeed, under a good-sized cloud. She had carried her ideas of liberty a lot too far, even for Paris.

"No, no," she exclaimed, "it wasn't the July Fourth brand. It was the kind— well, it's the kind the normal turpitude clause is all about. I came to conquer, full of French wiles— and look what's happened to me! Oh! hell, it's just like you Americans to import something foreign and to misunderstand it completely."

After which she sighed, endangering the life of your reporter who luckily has nine of them, and, asserted, or at any rate said:

"It's terrible, terrible! One must be made of iron to stand it."

"Of bronze, lady, of bronze," the reporter corrected her gently and jumped into the bay.

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DVIDEŠIMT DVIEJŲ METŲ LIETUVA

Vasario šešioliktą Lietuviai mini savo tėvynės dvidešimt-antruosius Nepriklausomo gyvenimo metus.

Dvidešimt du metai yra gražus laiko tarpas. Jo beveik užtenka išstos gentkartės apsivertimui. Jaunos poros apsidvedusios 1918, Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės paskelbimo metais, ir sekančiais metais susilaukusios vaikų, šiandien jau turi išauginusios subrendusio amžiaus naujus piliečius. 1919 metais gimę vyrai šiandien jau yra Lietuvos kareiviai ir jų rankose guli tolimesnis šalies laisvės apsaugojimas.

Tie vyrai jau sudarė ir kariuomenę kuri perėitą Lapkričio mėnesį įžygiavo į Gedimino miestą. Daugelis jau laisvojoje Lietuvoje gimusių piliečių šiandien savas šeimas kuria ir naują laisvų lietuvių kartą gimdo.

Tautos gyvenime kur dažnai praleidžiama po kelias dešimtis metų tik vienos reformos ar vieno sumanymo įgyvendinimui, dvidešimt du metai sudaro daug trumpesnę periodą. Tai ne atskiros žmogaus gyvenimas. Nežiūrint to, šiandien, Vasario šešioliktos išvakarėse reikia, ir su malonumu, pripažinti jog Lietuva per pirmuosius savo dvidešimt du metų milžino žingsniais matuojamo progreso padarė. Kurį sritį nepaiešime, akysna puola dideli atsieikimai, reikšmingi ir svarbūs laimėjimai.

Prieš dvidešimt du metų apleistas, nualintas ir progreso žingsnį pametęs kraštas, šiandien Lietuva netik, kad pasivijo laimingesnes, ilgus metus laisvę tarpstančias šalis, bet daugelį jų ir pralenkė.

Lietuvos vardas, prieš 1918 metus tik senosios istorijos studentams žinomas, šiandien respektuojamai minimas visam pasauliui.

Tai gražus atsieikimas ir lietuviai turi pilniausiai užtarnautos teisės didžiūotis.

Jaunieji Amerikos lietuviai nors savo tėvų žemės nėra matę, su dideliu atsėdėjimu seka jos progresą, dalindamiesi jos laimėjimų džiaugsmu ir nepasisekimų skausmu. Lietuvos ikišiolinis žygiavimas pirmyn duoda jiems pakankamo pamato didžiūotis esant tos tautos nariais.

Dabar, subrendimo amžiaus pasiekę jaunieji Amerikos lietuviai jaučia, kad trumpoj ateityje iš jų bus reikalaujama daugiau aktyvios paramos abelnam lietuviškam judėjime. Jie gerai pramato, kad už metų kitų ant jų pečių suguls tiesioginė pareiga perimti ir vesti tėvų pradėtą lietuviškąjį gyvenimą. Jaunoji karta žino, kad atsisotjus priekin lietuviškojo gyvenimo, jos santykiai su tėvų kraštu turės būti tamprūs ir nuosirdūs. Pažangos rekordas kurį Lietuva susikrovė per savo dvidešimt du laisvės metų pasitarnaus kilnia inspiracija mūsų jaunųjų ateities lietuviškajam darbe.

REIKIA JUOS LAIKYTI ATOKIAI

Nuo dabar iki po rinkimų mes turime būti pasirengę pabūti kantriais ir perleisti per įvairius mūsų susirinkimus ir parangimus nesuskaitomą eilę politikierių kandidatų ir jų ar kitą šiltą vietą. Jų bus galybė. Pamatysime vieną gražią dieną, kad jie didžiais lietuvių draugais pasidarė ir, kad jų didžiausias noras tai pratarti kelis žodžius ir savo "mielus lietuvių" ir su jais arčiau susipažinti. Jie kalbės daug, o mes turėsime klausyti. Tokia jau tvarka, taip priprasta. Tai viena iš mūsų demokratijos dovanų.

Nėra taip bloga dar kada tie, dažniausiai mandagumo supratimą užmėrę, politikieriai vargina žmones kokiame nereikšmingame susirinkime. Įžangos jokios mokėti už atsilankymą nereikia, tai jei junti, kad per daug tau nuobodu— atsisotjęs ir švyst per duris. Niekam jokio nuostolio. Kitaip yra kada tie profesiniai žadėtojai imo brautis į didesnius, iškilmingesnius parangimus. Ten nėra jiems jokio biznio.

Pereitą sekmadienį, Cicero Stadijone įvykusi "Lietuvių Diena" parodė kas atsitinka su gražių norų parangimais jei į juos išleidi politikierius. Atidarai jiems duris tai jie ir ant stalo užsilpa.

Garsinta buvo, kad iškilmingai minėsime Lietuvos Nepriklausomybę, o išėjo, kad dalyvavome, prieš savo norą, paprastam demokratų prieš-rinkiniam masiniam susirinkime. Viskas prasidėjo ir baigėsi politikieriais.

"Dienos" galvos pakišdamos visokiais politiniais kandidatais atmiestą programą, skaudžiai suvylė netik publiką bet ir didžiumą rengimo komitetų narių. Šis buvo nudarytas iš Chicagos lietuvių jaunimo atstovų, kurių visiškai dauguma iki paties programos prasidėjimo laiko tikėjo, kad parangimas, kurio suruošimui jie įdėjo daug darbo, bus nuosirdžiai rimtas ir patriotingas Tėvų Žemės Nepriklausomybės pasidžiaugimas.

Rodos kad tai buvo Dr. Steponas Biežis kuris aną dieną laikytame bendrojo Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės minėjimo (Sekmadienį, Vasario 18 d. 2 val. p.p. Oriental Auditorium, 32 West Randolph Street) surengimo komisijos posėdyje inėš pasiūlymą, kad šitam parangime nebūtų leista nei vienam politikieriui kalbėti. Pasiūlymas vienbalsiai priimtas.

IR KAS TADA?

Mūsų E. J. K. savo Komentarus šiam numerį plačiau rašo apie susidėjusias aplinkybes kurios grasiina Marianopolio kolegiją padaryti tik kita amerikoniška mokykla vieton grynai lietuviškos mokslo institucijos.

Nors lietuvių šioj šaly priskaitome iki pusės milijono, Marianopoly daugiausiai vienu kartu buvo tik 90 studentų. Tai yra skaitlinė kuri apie lietuvių susipratimą per geriausiai ne byloja.

Kaip E. J. K. nurodo, per ilgus metus išeivijos lietuviai dejavo kad neturima aukštesnių lietuviškų mokyklų, daug apie jų reikalingumą kalbėjo ir rašė, bet kada Tėvai Marijonai pagaliau per didelį pasišventimą tokį mokslo židinį įsteigė, permažas nuosimtis parodė noro juo naudotis.

Pereitą sekmadienį Cicero įvykusiam Marijonų Rėmėjų seime, provincijolas Kun. Jonas Navickas pranešė, kad dėl didelio susigrūdimo kitose Connecticut valstijoje aukštesnėse mokyklose, Marianopolio kolegija prašoma priimti ne lietuvių studentus. Tą prašymą teigiamai patenkinti, Marianopolis galėtų per metus laiko padidinti savo studentų kūną iki 300. Toks paaugimas atneštų užtektinai medžiaginių įplaukų garantuojančių mokyklai pilną išlaikymą. Bet su tiek studentų, lietuviai pasilikytų mažumoje ir kas tada?

Kas gali patarti dabar kurį kelią Tėvai Marijonai turi pasirinkti?

UŽMIRŠTA SAVO NUODEMES

Šiomis dienomis amerikiečių spauda plačiai paminėjo per Vatikaną išleistus lenkų didikų apkaltinimus vokiečiams už "barbarišką" elgimąsi su pavergtaisiais lenkais. Kai kurie laikraščiai parašė ilgus editorijalus pareikšdami jog modernųjų laikų istorijoje nebuvo pirmiau dar girdėta, kad žmonės būtų taip nežmoniškai kankinami.

Toli gražu, neturime mažiausio palinkimo ginti nacių galimą žiaurią elgeseną su lenkais. Bet turime pastebėti, kad jei tik Lietuva būtų buvusi didesnė ir stipresnė valstybė ir jei ji būtų turėjusi gerai užtaisyta propagandos aparatūrą, tai amerikiečių laikraščiai būtų girdėję apie labai panašius, modernę istorijoje "negirdėtus", barbariškus persekiojimus ir kankinimus pradedant Spalio 9 d. 1920 metais.

Tik jie būtų girdėję, kad PERSEKIOTOJAIŠ BUVO TIE PATYS LENKAI kurie šiandien pasauly ieško simpatijos.

Paiimkime šiandieninius lenkų išvardintus "kankinimus" kurios jie primeta vokiečiams ir palyginkime su tais kuriuos pavergti Vilniaus lietuviai kentė nuo lenkų. Jokio skirtumo. Jie atitinka raidę ir raidę.

Draudimas žmonėms vartoti prigimtą kalbą, draudimas spausdinti savas knygas, laikraščius, apkalbinimas ir žudymas patriotų nežiūrint ar jie buvo paprasti kaimiečiai, mokytojai ar kunigai. Neleidimas turėti savų organizacijų, konfiskavimas turto, suspendavimas mokyklų. Tuo viskuo šiandien lenkai kaltina nacių. Iki pereitų metų Rugsejo pabaigos tokį pat jungą, lygiai taip išplautą, neš lietuviai Vilniuje.

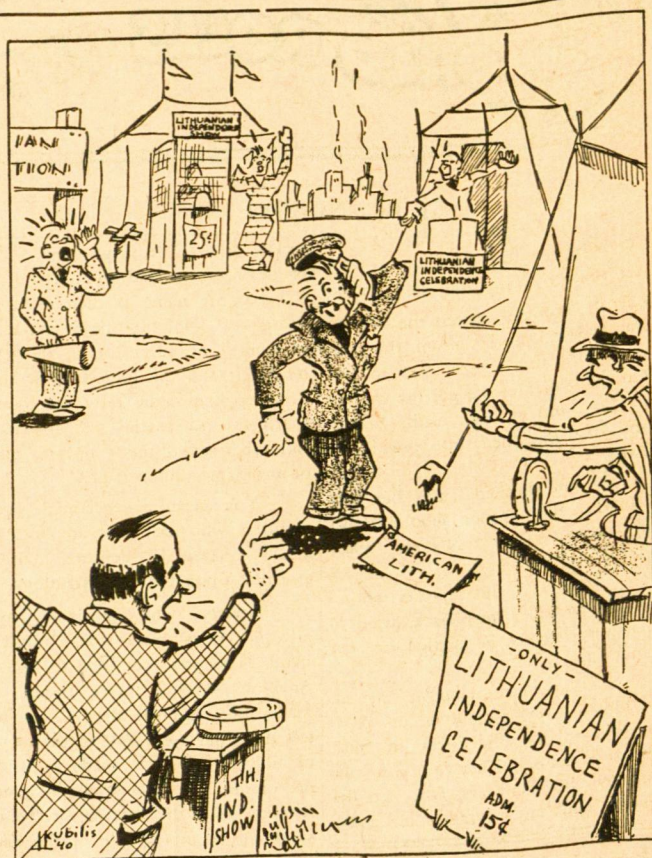
METŲ GALO BALANSAS.

Užbaigėme balansuoti JAUNIMO knygas už 1939 metus ir randame, kad mūsų laikraščio biznis pereitais metais buvo 35% didesnis už 1938 metus. Tai gražus paaugimas apie kurį, manome, turėtų žinoti mūsų rėmėjai-darbininkai ir skaitytojai, todėl ir skubame tą faktą paskelbti.

Bet mūsų rekordas liekasi nepalaužtas— 1939 metais JAUNIMAS nepriėmė, geriau pasakius nesusilaukė, nei vieno dolerio aukomis. Kiekvienas įplaukų centas buvo arba už prenumeratą arba už biznių garsinimus.

Jeigu šio laikraščio augimas laikysis to paties tempo ir šiais metais, o nematome priežasties dėlko neturėtų, tai 1940 metus baigdami galėsime raudonojo rašalo bonkutę su atitinkamomis ceremonijoms giliai žemėj užkasti.

Too Many Side Shows



VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

IMPARTIAL ATTITUDE.

I read my first copy of JAUNIMAS today after having subscribed to it.

I am disappointed— as I expected an impartial and liberal attitude toward news events, as ".... this action....aroused the disgust and ire of the natives."

Obviously no one can really naively accept this statement on the face of it. And in this time when propaganda is so intensified one can safely disbelieve the essence of many news dispatches from abroad. To publish them in this one-sided way indicates very obviously a desire to convert people "to your side."

I do not care for this type of reporting. In this regard the Tribune so nauseates me that I have no respect for it.

I am no communist. I am American and believe in Democracy! But most fervently I believe that democratic principles should be actually practiced. The very essence of Democracy which I honor most is the right each person has his ideas, feelings, religion, creeds, politics— within constitutional limits, of course.

To scorn or heap abuse on any creed or scheme of economics is to me a most repugnant act. To see it done by a Lithuanian paper makes me ashamed of it. I truly want to respect the leadership of Lithuanian people— the newspapers. I cannot, however, if the policies are not tolerant.

Indeed, if I continue to see this other attitude expressed I surely will feel impelled to cancel my subscription. I truly hope I won't have to. I am sure many others feel as I do. Perhaps not.

In any event I do wish you every possible success in your effort to help the American people of Lithuanian extraction!

JOSEPH C. JANIS

Chicago, Ill.

MEDŽIAGA APIE LIETUVĄ

Šiuo norėčiau Tamstoms paprašyti p. Daužvardį vienos kopijos "Old Lithuanian Songs". Man atrodo, kad tai būtų gera

medžiaga jaunimui ir jūsų skaitytojus amerikiečius supažindinti su lietuvių daina anglų kalboje. Paraginkite savo skaitytojus jaunuomenę ir studentus, kad jie ruošytų paskaitas savo mokyklose apie Lietuvą, lietuvių kalbą, dainas, šokius; medžiagą jie gali pastmti iš jūsų JAUNIMO. Jaunuomenė turėtų platinti jūsų JAUNIMĄ, kuris pigiai kainuoja ir būtų naudinga jį išplėsti.

JONAS BUDRYS

Generalinis Konsulas

New York, N. Y.

WAYS TO RUIN YOUR HEALTH

Avoid fresh air. Breathe only through your mouth; the nose is only an ornament— something to powder. Never take exercise. It is liable to improve your physical condition.

Avoid bathing. You might get wet, and it takes too much time from gossiping. Always read by imperfect light, on trains, cars, and when sleepy.

And do wear tight shoes, they make your foot look so attractive. Drink large amounts of beer, whiskey, wine, no matter how artificially prepared, also be sure to have seven or eight cups of coffee daily, and drink plenty of ice water as fast as you can gulp it down.

Worry all the time. Be emotional. Eat when you are not hungry. Always eat fast and too much.

Try out all the patent medicines you see advertised. They must be sold, you know, and why should you miss being a victim? If the patent medicines, worry, excessive eating and drinking, staying indoors without exercise, avoiding bathing, wearing high heeled shoes and smoking a number of packs of cigarets a day does not get you down, do not be discouraged.

You can still be operated on if your appendix, liver, kidneys and spleen are still parts of your anatomy.

MRS. COLNEY

GETTING PERSONAL

THIS AND DATA: Miss IRENE KUCHINSKAS, West Side's youthful attorney, became an actress for a night last week, when she starred in a skit, "Life Begins in 1940" presented by the Women's Bar Association of Illinois last Sunday....

PETER P. GADDY, Melrose Park, will open a bank in that suburb, it is reported. At present, there isn't a single bank there....

Mrs. VIOLET C. KALISS, former Miss AUKSTAKALNIS of Minersville, Penna. is instructress at the Connecticut Children's Hospital in Waterbury, Connecticut....

Prof. KAZYS PAKSTAS, once again a visitor in Chicago, delivered a lecture entitled "Baltic States—Gates Into Soviet Russia" at the University of Chicago last Thursday....

At recent Lithuanian affairs, **BILL OSMANSKI**, America's most valuable football player was seen together with Miss **WANDA SAMOLIS**, better known to Chicagoans as Miss **JAUNIMAS**.... Same Osmanski was one of the judges when Miss Samolis was given the title last summer at **JAUNIMAS'** picnic....

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FLORIDA: Among the people who went to Florida for the winter (and, according to weather news in the papers, found it) are: Judge **JOHN T. ZURIS**, his brothers **VIC** and **GEDDY**, **JOHN BANKY**, **JOHN PAUGA** and few others.... There are some Lith businessmen who go to Arkansas for their winter vacations year in, year out....

THE MARK OF TIMES: This column's incoming mail shows a marked increase of announcements about the visits of Sir Stork to young Lithuanian couples all over the land....

FRONT ROW: **JOHN S. KERULIS**, who graduated from the law school of DePaul university last June, has opened his own offices at 1607 West 51st street, Room 208.... **KERULIS** received his license last December....

Ex-Chicagoan VYTAUTAS GRAICIUNAS, now a successful engineer in Lithuania was signed to remodel the Vilnius and Kaunas theaters. He was also appointed the business manager of Vilnius Theater.... The youthful engineer is the son of Chicago's veteran, **Dr. A. GRAICIUNAS**.

AD CURIOUS: The Mexican Institute in Kansas City wanted its pupils to learn Mexican dances, so after surveying the field of teachers, decided that Chicago's **VYTAUTAS F. BELIAJUS** knows more about Mexican dances than most Mexicans—and now he's going there for a week....

Isn't that always the case? National leaders of the Lithuanian American Roman Catholic Federation, namely, President and Secretary reside in Marquette Park parish, yet this is the only Lith. parish in Chicago that hasn't got a Federation chapter....

APPRECIATION: In appreciation of his devotion to Lithuanians and their cause, American-born **Rev. J. KRIPAS** of Hartford, Conn. was given a testimonial dinner Jan. 14th by his admirers from all over the state of Connecticut.... Father Kripas is well known as a writer, having written extensively for Lith. Catholic newspapers....

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FOURTH ESTATE: **Vienybe** (Brooklyn, N. Y.) underwent another change in editors.... **STASYS E. VITAITIS**, who edited that paper since 1938, relinquished his duties in favor of **JONAS KRUIZE**, himself becoming the business administrator.... Previous to the **Vienybe** job, **Vitaitis** held the editorship of **Tevyne**, the SLA organ, for 18 years.... **JOHN BRENZA**, Chicago banker, was elected new vice-president of the directors board of the daily **Draugas**.... This Catholic daily, incidentally, is buying a new \$10,000 linotype....

THIRD GENERATION: Birth of a son to the **JUOZAS TYSLIAVAS** was announced last week.... Father is well-known poet-writer.... Mother, the former **VIOLET VAIVADA**, is the sister of Chicago's Lith Ace journalist, **ANTHONY VAIVADA**, city editor of **Naujienos**....

Sir Stork is awaited at the **ANTHONY ZILIUS**, (**HELEN KLIKUNAS**) **JOSEPH MILIAUSKAS** (**ALDONA SUGAR**) and **FELIX KRAUJALIS**, (**ANICETTA STORM**). Mr. and Mrs. **ERNEST MAZAIKA**, Waterbury's mortician, announced the birth of a son, **Ernest Jr.** NEVER TAKE A SCOTCHMAN TOO SERIOUSLY: A young Chicago Lith gave his girl friend a camera for Christmas.... Now demands that she return it to him.... P. S. He was born in Scotland....

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CUPIDNOTES: Miss **JULIA JANKAUSKIS**, who was Miss Lithuania in the 1938 Auto Show will become Mrs. **VYTAUTAS KLIKOKIS** soon.... The prospective groom is traveling supervisor of a nationally known candy concern and in the course of his work he travels all over the States and even South America....

NOT THIS TIME, BROTHER! Because the regular democratic organization has different candidates in mind, the Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County announced that it's two Lithuanian candidates for public office were withdrawn from the field.... They were—**KONNIE SAVICKAS**, aspiring to the municipal judgeship and **Dr. JOHN P. POSKA**, seeking the job of sanitary district trustee.... Members at the league meeting were told that party machine feels the Liths shouldn't go after any elective jobs this time.... Instead, a few Liths will be placed on the payroll.... So now we have only one Lithuanian, attorney **ANTHONY A. OLIS**, with his hat in the ring.... He hopes to reach the municipal court bench on the Republican ticket....

PETER VAICIUNAS, treasurer, was the first of 'Febr. 4th Lithuanian Day' committee to resign.... He quit the day following the Cicero 'political' rally....

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MEDICAL FAMILY: Father: well known pharmacist **A. F. POSZKA** in Bridgeport.... Son: **Dr. THEODOR POSZKA**, who recently moved to Texas.... He intends to open his offices in one of the smaller towns.... Daughter: Miss **SOPHIE POSZKA** is the pharmaceutical chemist at the Loretto hospital, recently acquired by the Lithuanian sisters of St. Casimir....

JO POCIUS, sister of **STANLEY POCIUS**, the young Lithuanian sculptor and engraver, and **WALLY BULCHUNIS** are contemplating the well-known step....

TONY JUSKA and **TED HENNIS**, Chicago Liths who starred on Lindbloms last championship football team, and were regular backfield men at Purdue for the past seasons, separated after graduation.... Tony becomes one of the assistant coaches at Purdue while Ted signed a contract with the pros (Philadelphia)....

COMMENTARIES—

By E. J. K.

A state of affairs that might almost be called alarming was revealed at the recent 13th Annual Convention of the Marian Auxiliary by Rev. Dr. John Navickas, provincial of the Marian Fathers and rector of Marianopolis college.

Dr. Navickas reported that various boarding schools in the New England area have approached the administrators of Marianopolis and have requested them to accept non-Lithuanian students at Marianopolis, because they are unable to take care of the over-flow. The situation is so pressing that if the Marian Fathers agreed to accept these students, predominantly of Irish and French parentage, Marianopolis College could have a student body of 250-300 within one year. This would place this institution on a practically self-supporting basis. But the critical question is—what of Marianopolis' eventual Lithuanian status, if the Marian Fathers are forced to this alternative?

Because Lithuanian parents are not sending enough of their sons to Marianopolis to take full advantage of the marvelous educational and training facilities this school has to offer and to make it self supporting. The Lithuanian student body in recent years has reached 90. This—when we remember the 20 or 30 students, Marian Hills had only some 13 years ago—shows marvelous progress. But when we consider that a half-million American-Lithuanians can send only 90 students to their own college, we can hardly call it a healthy state of affairs.

The bitter truth is that the American-Lithuanian public can't take it. It is laying down on

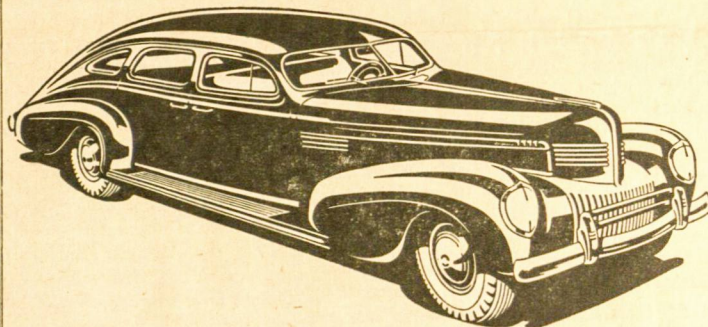
the job and failing the Marian Fathers miserably. Some twenty years ago our people clamored for a Lithuanian high school and college for our young men. The Marian Fathers assumed the responsibility, and after almost two decades, and at the frighteningly burdensome total cost of almost a half-million dollars, have given our people Marianopolis College and Hig School, with its auxiliary institutions.

The anti-Catholic element in our American-Lithuanian life is in the habit of pointing at the Marian Fathers and using such terms as 'pralobė', 'turtų prisikrovė', etc. The fact of the matter is that the Marian Fathers would gladly forego the pleasure of being the owners and administrators of such extensive and unquestionably valuable property, if somebody would take over their work and relieve them of the back-breaking burden of buying, building and keeping up institutions that are preparing and training leaders for our people. It is very nice to be able to take over a millionaire's estate, but it is no pink tea party to pay for it, and to keep it up.

The Marian Fathers have done their duty to our people in this country. But it is painfully evident that the American-Lithuanian people have not fulfilled their duty to the Marian Fathers and to themselves. It is true that our people have been exceedingly generous in their financial support of the Marian institutions. They have been far, far from miserly with their money. But now it is not so much money that is needed, as something far more important and tangible—several hundred Lithuanian students.

There is the situation—right back in the laps of the American-Lithuanian people, for them to solve. It is up to them whether Marianopolis shall remain a Lithuanian institution or whether it shall become an excellent school merely founded and established by Lithuanians.

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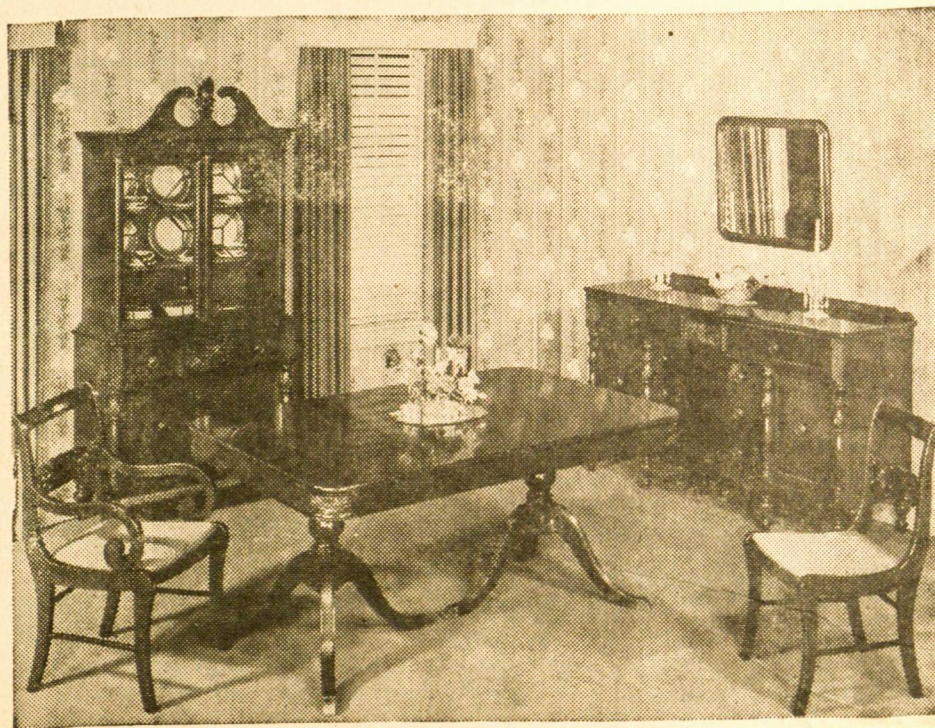
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MID-WESTERN TITLE GOES TO CICERO TEAM

A basket, with only one minute left to play, enabled the Cicero Tumnavicks to edge out an aggressive Pirmyn Chorus quintet for the Mid-Western Lithuanian Basketball championship last Sunday at the Cicero Stadium. The score was 36:34. The two teams competed in the finals of a tourney which attracted 14 Lithuanian teams from Chicago, Cicero, Melrose Park, Indiana Harbor, and Gary Indiana.

Both the Tumnavicks and the Pirmynites will go to Cleveland next April to participate in the National Lithuanian basketball tournament.

In the exhibition game between the Lithuanian Olympic Cagers and the Chicago All Stars last Sunday, the Liths won by the score of 37 to 31. At half time, the Jews were leading 19 to 11.

18 Colleges Seek 2 Lith Sport Stars

PHILADELPHIA, Penna. — Eighteen colleges and universities are willing, yea eager to trade a diploma for the athletic services of Joe Andrejco and George Cheverko, two strapping six-footers who have been ramming, with equal ease and alacrity, touchdowns and fieldgoals down the throats of Hazelton High School's rivals for three years.

The offers have poured in from every section of the country; two from the Far West, one from the Deep South, among them. Six have been made by institutions of higher education within their home Commonwealth.

They've all been "fine offers," the two said here Saturday night before Hazelton's basketball team whipped Allentown to win the first half championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic League. **ANDREJCO INELIGIBLE.**

Cheverko was stretched across a bed in his hotel room resting. Andrejco, ineligible because he has passed the 20-year age limit of the P. I. A. A., was sprawled over a chair.

"We haven't decided anything yet except that we're going on together," said Andrejco. "But we'll have to make up our minds soon, won't we George?" he added.

"Yeh, I guess we oughta decide next month," George said.

The offers are more or less the same, Andrejco explained—tuition, books and board.

SPENDING MONEY, TOO.

And clothes and spending money?

"Most of them said they would see that we got jobs that would take care of that," said Joe. "That will suit us. Our folks are poor and can't afford to give us any money for college. But we're not afraid of work."

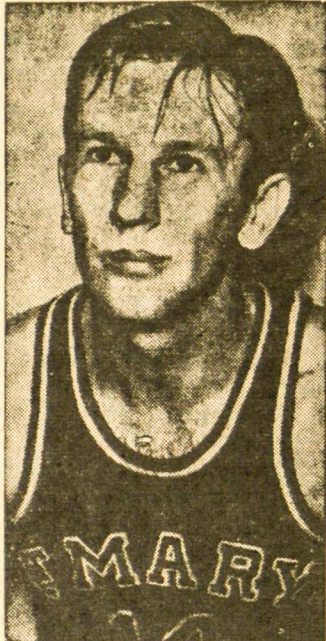
Andrejco and Cheverko have been greatly flattered by this attention, as would any boys their age, but they have not been overwhelmed by it and they are just as interested in the possibility to further education as their sport fame.

Andrejco, near honor grades in his classes, is toying with the idea of taking up dentistry or engineering. Cheverko says he's going to take physical education and would like to coach.

REGULARS THREE YEARS.

The two, of Lithuanian parentage, grew up together in Beaver

"Skeezix" Vaickus Lithuanian Hero Of Saint Mary's



Frank Vaickus

By TED GRISH

When basketball stars are mentioned in the college conference, one name stands out—like Chamberlain's autograph in Goebel's diary—and that is Frank "Skeezix" Vaickus.

Vaickus, a native of Chicago's Town of Lake, is considered one of the most outstanding players of St. Mary's college, Winona, Minnesota. Honors galore have been showered down on this quiet, soft-spoken, modest fellow. In 1938 Skeezix was awarded a gold trophy for being the highest scorer in the Minnesota conference. In 1939 he was selected for the "All State Mythical Five", as the outstanding guard of the conference, and was also named captain of the imaginary team.

At the beginning of the current basketball season, Vaickus was unanimously elected captain of St. Mary's cagers. In an interview concerning speculations as to this season's champions, "Skeezix" stated that "we have the same squad that won the conference championship last year and, if we work just as hard as we did last season, we will come out on top again."

Although basketball is Vaickus' mania, he is also very adept in football and baseball, which is proven by the three letters which he has won.

Vaickus is a senior and, in June, will end his colorful career as one of the greatest athletes St. Mary's has ever produced.

Meadow, a hamlet outside of Hazelton.

For three years they have been regulars on Hazelton's quintet Cheverko playing center, Andrejco at guard. They helped the Mountaineers win the State title two years ago.

They teamed at halfbacks on the football team for two seasons, during which Hazelton has been undefeated and untied.

As ball carriers, they were perfect foils. Cheverko is the power type; Andrejco is fast and shifty. Time and time they have broken loose for long scoring gallops which demoralized the Mountaineer's opponents.

BOTH PASS, PUNT.

Both can also pass and punt. Cheverko did most of the kicking for his team last season.

Andrejco admits a slight favoritism for football; Cheverko says they're both great games and lets it go at that.

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NATIONAL CAGE TOURNEY'S PRIZ: ZADEIKIS TROPHY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29. George C. Venslovas, president of the American Lithuanian Athletic association, today announced here that Povilas Zadeikis, minister of Lithuania in Washington, will offer the championship trophy to the winners of the third national Lith basketball tournament.

According to Venslovas, the meet will be held here on April 13 and 14. The tournament was inaugurated in 1938, when eight teams participated. Last year sixteen quintets were entered.

Chicago, which in 1938 did not have any representation and in 1939 had only one team, will send at least four teams this April, according to Venslovas.

Teams wishing to enter the tournament should send for full details and entry blanks to George C. Venslovas, 1267 East 82nd street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Osmanski Signs For Another Year

Bill Osmanski, the Lithuanian lad from Providence, R. I., who up until the All-Star game last August insisted that he'll never play professional football, intends to stick around in the big time game. That became apparent this week, when "Bullet" Bill was the first of the Chicago Bears to sign next season's contract. The document was for one year, but beyond that Osmanski and Halas, owner of Bears, declined to discuss its terms.

TOP GAINER.

Osmanski, who finished his first season on the pro gridiron as the league's leading gainer, was introduced to Chicago fans last August in the All-Star game against the New York Giants. Altho the All-Stars were beaten, 9 to 0, on three field goals, Osmanski, a product of Holy Cross, gave a superb exhibition of ball carrying and was named the most valuable player in the All-Star line-up.

[Chicago Lithuanians had the opportunity to meet Osmanski at the JAUNIMAS' annual picnic last summer where he was the guest of honor. Bill did a lot of "ground gaining" by delivering an inspired talk in Lithuanian.]

BALTIMORE ATHLETIC CLUB CELEBRATING SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BALTIMORE, Md.—The American Lithuanian Athletic Club, Inc., of this city is commemorating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The club, organized in 1915, is today probably the strongest organization of its kind in the country. Among other things, it has its own club building, completely equipped. Joseph Kaminskas is the president for the jubilee year.

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KERN TO COACH W. VIRGINIA U.

Bill Kern, the husky Lithuanian who, in 1938, coached the Carnegie Tech's football team to eastern gridiron supremacy and earned the distinction of being recognized as the nation's outstanding coach, last week was appointed

head coach for the West Virginia university.

Kern, whose real name is Jurgela, is a native of Kingston, Pa. He is a graduate of Pittsburgh U., where he himself starred on the football field and was named an All-American.

New Businessman



PETER K. BARSKIS, JR.

Peter K. Barskis, Jr. who gained fame in Chicago and Lithuania through his basketball playing, has now retired from athletic activity to become the newest Chicago Lithuanian businessman. Barskis follows the footsteps of his father, a furniture dealer for 36 years, by opening a large store in Marquette Park. The store, known as the Manor Furniture Mart, Inc., is located at 3108 West 63rd street.

After his graduation from DePaul University, where he starred in basketball, Barskis worked in his father's store, 1748 West 47th St., gaining the necessary experience to become a furniture dealer in his own right.

Barskis was a member of the squad of Chicago Lithuanian athletes which traveled to Lithuania in 1937 to establish closer relations between athletes there and here.

Barskis, a staunch booster of JAUNIMAS since its beginning, has now joined the group of Lithuanian businessmen who use the columns of this newspaper to advertise their firms.

BIRZISKA TO HEAD VILNIUS UNIVERSITY

VILNIUS, Jan. 16.—Professor Mykolas Birziska, former rector of the Vytautas university in Kaunas, was today named the head of the Vilnius university.

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OLD LITHUANIAN SONGS

With this title the Pribacis publishers of Kaunas recently published a volume of metrical English renderings of Lithuanian poems by Mr. Adrian Paterson, formerly Lecturer in the English language at the University of Vytautas the Great, Kaunas. He was succeeded by Mr. Martin Lings, who has contributed a deeply thoughtful and scholarly foreword to the present volume.

An interesting point in connection with this little volume is that Mr. Paterson does not share the generally accepted view that these songs ("dainos" in Lithuanian) are all "folk" songs in the real sense; on the contrary, he finds in them internal evidence to prove that many "are undoubtedly the product of an ancient and highly intellectual aristocracy". This is no

place for a detailed examination of these English versions, but it may be said that the author has achieved considerable success in rendering the grace of cadence and delicacy of imagery of the originals. Regular rhymes have been wisely avoided, and an attempt has been made to "reproduce something of the Lithuanian assonance". Also in imitation of the Lithuanian, the initial letters of all lines, except the first in each verse, are printed in small letters.

In an age which, as Mr. Lings points out in his foreword, is completely anti-traditional, these survivals of some of the most ancient traditional themes are worthy of preservation, if only as an escape from ultra-materialistic concepts. The uninitiated reader, who may delve into these pages, should be warned that in Lithuanian, the sun is feminine and the moon masculine, whereas in most traditions the sun is masculine and the moon feminine.

For the philologist the Lithuanian text of these songs would well repay study, since they afford evidence of the affinity between Lithuanian and Sanscrit. Mr. Lings calls attention to a remarkable illustration of this affinity in one song, where the opening words, "Dievo dukyte" (God's daughter) would be, in Sanscrit, "Deva-duktri".

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

Why does everything happen to me. I was dancing with a girl at the K. of L. concert and the conversation consisted mostly of "cute" jokes and riddles that she insisted on telling me. Just a sample: "What did the little rheumatism say to the other little rheumatism? Give up? Let's get out of this joint." Don't I get into the darnest things?

From a rather reliable source. A couple of Lith girls from Marquette Park saved up their pennies for months in anticipation of the personal appearance of Allan Jones in connection with the picture he was appearing in. They wanted to hear their hero sing in person. They had a long wait in line and finally got in only to discover that, though he made a personal appearance, he could not sing because of laryngitis. It used to be "feet of clay".

Amusing to hear the announcer at the American Lith Day introduce the opening number of the drum and bugle corps as a "melody" of patriotic tunes. Then they came out playing the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser".

The program was unbearably long.... a lot of political speeches. Five or six Lith radio programs who had donated time for plugging the affair had been asked to appear on the program. They had their stars there but weren't given a chance to perform. Too bad local Lith talent had to be ignored in favor of "foreign" talent at what was supposed to be a great Lithuanian American Day.

We've received a number of entries in the JAUNIMAS Chess Tournament, but we'd like a few more before announcing the date. In the meantime, if other readers of the column will forgive a chess enthusiast, I'd like to present a problem to those that play chess. In this game black checkmated white second move after opening. In other words: White made the first move. Black moved. White made its second move. Black made its second move and checkmated White. Figure it out. We'll give a prize to all who send in the correct solution.

We overheard this at the annual meeting of Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce "Thank heaven it's only our national anthem that contains bombs bursting in air."

J. P. C.

Musicians Needed For Symphony Here

Miss Marie M. Butkus, member of the Chicago Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, requested JAUNIMAS to announce that that orchestra, a non-professional organization, at present has a number of vacancies and that musicians, either professional or amateur, may join.

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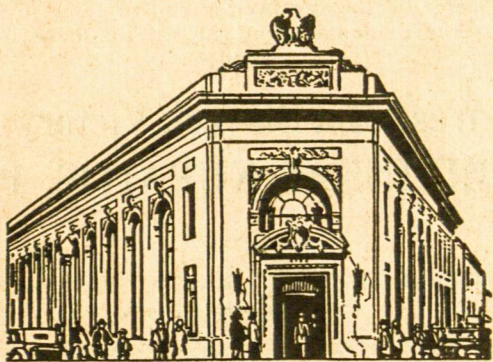
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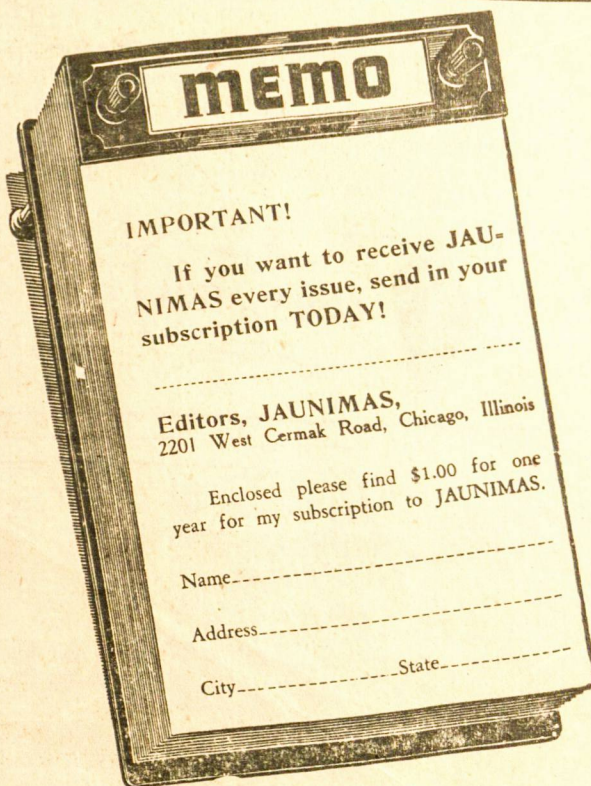
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ASSIGNED NEW PASTOR

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (Special)—Rev. Mathew A. Paukus has been assigned pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian church in this city by

Bishop McAuliffe. He will succeed the late Rev. Anthony A. Vaskelis who died last December. Father Paukus has been pastor of St. Casimir's church in New Haven and many years was a pastor in Bridgeport. He is a native of Lithuania.

Crowd Fails To Find "Lith Day" Instead See Political Rally

By John P. Carobus

The "Lithuanian Day" held in the Cicero Stadium last Sunday seems to have had a boomerang effect. Instead of elevating the Lithuanian Youth of Chicago, in whose name it was sponsored, to higher planes, it left them with nothing short of a black eye.

Such was the opinion of many of those who were there.

About 1,000 people attended the Cicero affair Sunday, anticipating a great celebration of Lithuanian Independence, but many felt that what they saw was just another good old-fashioned pre-election rally and parade of candidates for public offices.

SIX HOUR PROGRAM.

The program, which lasted

more than six hours, featured the singing of the Pirmyn chorus, Lithuanian basketball games, and short addresses by Hon. Petras Dauzvardis, Lithuanian consul, and Prof. Kazys Pakstas of the Vytautas University in Kaunas. However, because of a very poor public address system, the crowd was not able to hear their words well. In lieu of entertainment, the long drawn out program was overweighed with countless introductions and praise of various public office holders, almost all of whom are candidates for re-election.

DISAPPOINTED.

A number of the committee for this day, upon viewing the revelation of the nature and manner in which the program for the sup-

posedly solemn observance was presented, expressed their disappointment. Some even expressed regrets that their names had appeared in the listing of the committee.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AFFAIRS PAST:

JAN. 28— K. of L. Chicago District Chorus' Concert. Sokol hall. Eight hundred people saw a lively musical show. Joseph Sauris directing.

FEB. 4— "Lithuanian Day" in the Cicero Stadium drew about 1,000. Although the program lasted more than six hours, a number of acts scheduled did not make their appearance. Unusual number of politicians and speeches about them made the affair resemble a democratic rally.

FEB. 4— The Darius Girenas Legion Post held a successful reciprocation banquet in honor of memorial building donors. A capacity house attended. William J. Kareiva was chairman.

AFFAIRS FUTURE:

FEB. 10— Testimonial dinner to BRONIUS JAKAITIS for his 25 years of Lithuanian activity. Sandara Hall, 814 West 33rd Street.

FEB. 11— Presentation of Gediminas Order to Anthony Valonis. Syrena Cafe, 4270 Archer avenue.

FEB. 11— Testimonial dinner to Dr. Kazys Vezelis and Dr. Kazys Drangelis, Rowan Trees Hotel, 500 Englewood avenue.

FEB. 14— Presentation of Gediminas Order to Charles Stephens. Evergreen Country Club, 9140 So. Western avenue.

FEB. 16— Commemoration of Lithuania's Independence by Vilnius Relief Committee, Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted street.

FEB. 16— Commemoration of Lithuania's Independence by Saltimieras Radio Club, St. Agnes Hall, 3916 Archer avenue.

FEB. 18— Commemoration of Lithuania's Independence by United Committee. Principal address by Hon. Colonel Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister, Oriental Auditorium, 32 West Randolph street.

FEB. 18— Commemoration of Lithuania's Independence banquet by Margutis. Terrace Casino, Morrison Hotel, Clark and Madison.

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Lith Envoy To Speak Here



Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuania's minister in Washington, D. C., as he appears to Joseph Chizanskos, JAUNIMAS' staff cartoonist. Zadeikis will be a Chicago visitor next week-end and will deliver the principal address at the Lithuania's Independence commemoration Sunday, February 18th, at the Oriental Auditorium, 32 West Randolph Street.

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