

RADIO HOUR CARAVAN OF JOY IN JERSEY TOMORROW

Cavalcade of Comedy, Song and Dance Reaches Great Neck Sunday

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A final rehearsal held last night at Alliance Hall indicated that every effort had been expended to make the Lithuanian Radio Hour's road presentation a complete success. The show will make its first appearance in Elizabethport, New Jersey tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day) and its second at Great Neck, Long Island, Sunday, Nov. 27.

Performers Ready

Featured in the presentation, which will be offered in various New York and New Jersey Lithuanian American communities, will be the scintillating singing sensation of the Lithuanian American musical scene, Al Vasiliauskas; K. B. Kraucunas and V. Buksnaitis, whose portrayal of the philosophic-satiric-comic "Du Durniai" usually leaves audiences limp from excessive laughter; and the spine-tingling, toe-tickling dance numbers of Adam Jezavitas and his inimitable Lithuanian Radio Hour Orchestra. An unusual feature of the presentation will be the accompaniment of all singing by the orchestra.

Added Attractions Expected

William Matusевич, director of the Lithuanian Radio Hour revealed that he expects as added attractions to the presentation Victor Becker, po-

pular radio crooner, as well as Ruth Simas, the fifteen-year old songbird, known to thousands of Radio Hour listeners as the "Lithuanian Deanna Durbin."

"Visit Long Overdue"

"Our visit to the various Lithuanian American communities is long overdue," said Mr. Matusевич, "although thousands of people in these communities have organized buses and auto parties to visit the picnics and stage presentations we have offered in the vicinity of Brooklyn, thousands of others, finding it impossible to make the trip, have time and again begged us to visit them with a Radio Hour show. They like our program and they like the free schools for children we have maintained in New York and New Jersey. Why not give them a chance to see one of our shows?"

Hear Details on Radio

For complete details regarding these performances, the first of which will be given at Liberty Hall in Elizabethport tomorrow evening at 6 p.m., and the second of which will be presented at Kasmocius' Hall in Great Neck Sunday evening, tune in on radio station WBNX (1350 klc.) at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Saturday mornings.

Sportsmen and Sports

By V. F. B.

Cash prizes await winners of VIENYBĖ's English page "Perfect All-Lithuanian-American Football Team" Contest!

The two lineups which most closely resemble a consensus of all who participate in the contest will be awarded a first prize of five dollars and a one year's subscription, and a second prize of three dollars and a one year's subscription to VIENYBĖ. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. There are no coupons to fill out; there is no entry fee—you need not even be a subscriber of VIENYBĖ to participate in the contest.

There are only two requirements: (a) Each contestant may submit only one lineup; (b) All lineups must include only college football players of Lithuanian descent who have played during this season. In the event of a dispute, contestants must be prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence regarding the Lithuanian descent of any member of his submitted lineup.

But don't make the same error which was made by some dozen overzealous contestants who, in their anxiety to get their selections in as soon as possible, forgot to count the number of players named in their submitted lineups! All of these incomplete lineups have been returned. A complete lineup of eleven men must be submitted (one for each position) in order to be considered as an entry in this contest. Otherwise the lineup will be returned.

And that doesn't mean that just naming eleven Lithuanian

American football players will suffice. One ambitious contestant submitted a list of eleven players, seven of whom regularly play in the backfield! What a team that would make!

And just to make the contest even more interesting, we are adding an additional prize of two dollars for the longest list of Lithuanian American college football players who appeared on the gridiron this season. This list must also reach us on or before January 30, 1939.

Montreal Youth Social Sunday, November 27th

MONTREAL.—This is to announce the Social that is to be held by the Youth Section of the Lithuanian Club on the evening of the 27th inst., at the Club Hall situated at 2159 Ste. Catherine St., East in Montreal.

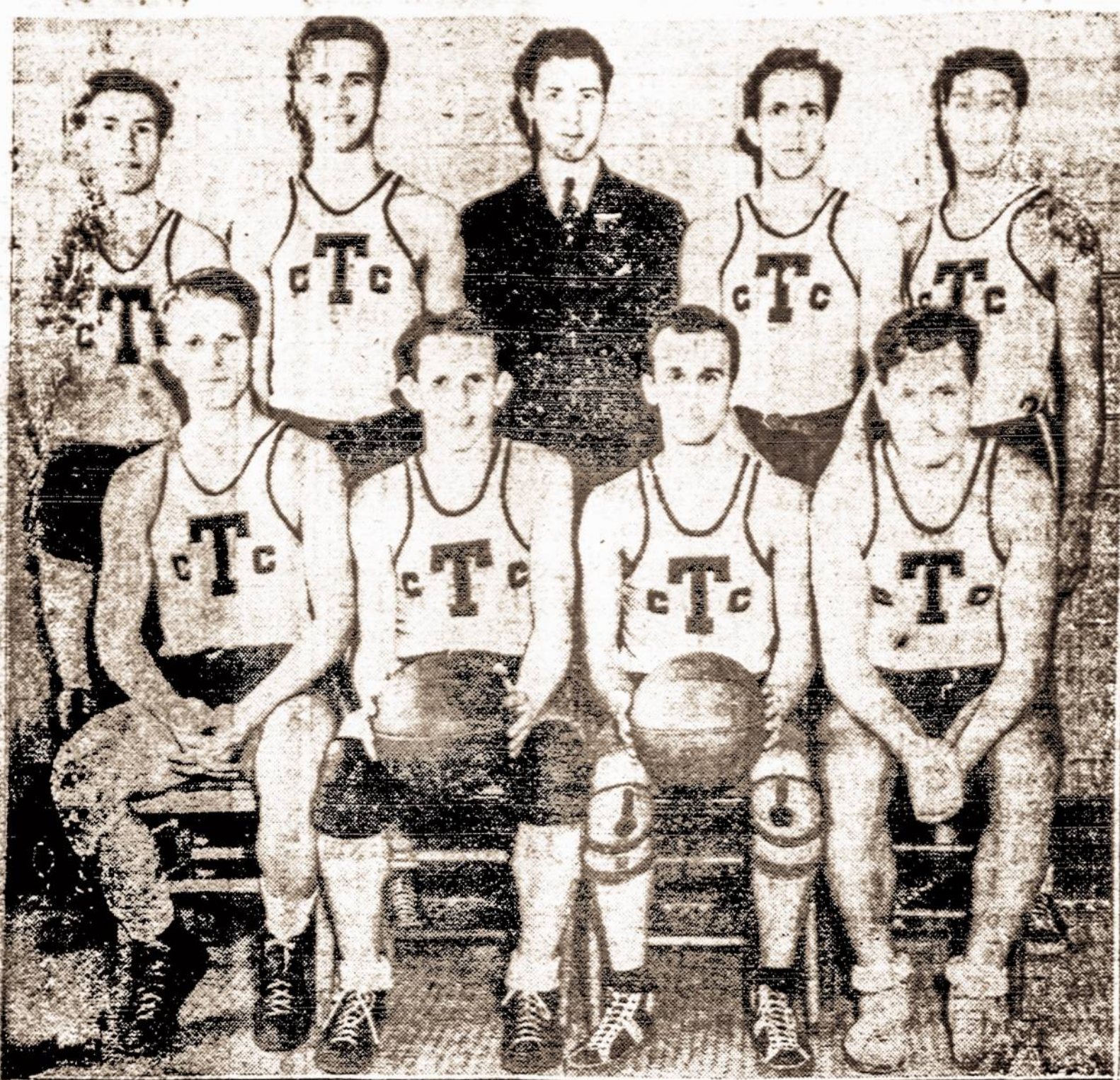
The concert is to start promptly at 6 P. M. and we beg of all those who plan to attend to be punctual. You know how it is when you have to sit and wait, one half has to pay the penalty of waiting for the other half's negligence. So let's put our efforts together and get there on time.

There will be two comedies as well as other entertainment.

Of those whom you may know in the plays, I may mention: Peter Vapshas, Jos. Naujokaitis, Nellie Nakaitė Albina Shimkus, Annie Celkis, Albina Paulauskas, Millie Gyvis, Annie Macerite

Admission is 15c.!!! Believe me, it will be well worth your while to attend, shall I see you there? Good. Birute Grabauskas.

Three State Title at Stake in Maspeth Cage Tilt Tomorrow



Lithuanian Championship of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be at stake Thanksgiving Day at Clinton Hall in Maspeth, Long Island, when the Waterbury Knights of Lithuania (Nutmeg State Champs) will meet for the sixth time in three years the Transfiguration Athletic Club of Maspeth. So far the tradition rivalry between these two teams is slightly in favor of the Trans aggregation which has won three games, while the Nutmeggers have won but two. The Transfiguration Athletic Club pictured above is composed of Mein. J. Blecka, Manager George Blecka, Kryger, Valvano, Bilecky, Kappen, Augustinas and Laukaitis. The Trans Club last year not only won the Lithuanian Championship of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but also appropriated the Long Island North Shore Pro title.

OUR LITHUANIAN FATHERS

One of Them Continues the Story of His Boyhood as Vytautas Vizbara Reports it

Before long, we noticed that the police were nosing around more than usually. Onute instructed her charges how to act in the event of a search. "When you see the 'zemskis' coming throw your books under the stove as far back as you can." The two oldest boys were told to run to Dirsius, the owner of the schoolroom, and play in his room. Two others were to go outside and pretend they were engaged in some childish game. The remaining pupils were to stay with Onute as if left in her care by mothers who had gone to town shopping. Not one word was to be said about books or that the children were being taught to read, lest their parents be taken away to the frozen wastes of Siberia.

Several days later, two zemskis were seen coming toward the school. Immediately the children threw their books under the large brick stove, commonly used in those days, almost killing the four hens who generally roosted there for warmth and scattered to their posts. However, it was a false alarm—the zemskis went right by the house. Now, how to retrieve the books? No one offered to do the dirty job, so the student who had been punished twice for misbehavior had to crawl under the stove. After cleaning the chicken-manure off, as best we could, our education proceeded as before.

City Life Under Czar In the spring we moved to the city. Our surroundings here were so different from those in our village home. However, our enjoyment was short-lived. My father died that fall. Mother found work in a rag factory in order to support her small family. For the magnificent sum of 30c. per day she toiled from 7 a.m. until 6 in the evening. I was transferred to a city school where a

Lithuanian, Andziulis, was teacher. None of us first year students knew Russian yet classes were conducted in that tongue. Finding himself unable to make the children understand a word, Andziulis would break out in Lithuanian. "Alas children, if we were only permitted to use our own language how easy it would be to study and what marvelous progress we could make. As it is, we must use Russian."

Learning a Trade After attending this school almost a year, I had to begin learning a trade and was assigned to a tailor for an apprenticeship of 3 years—without pay. Work was plentiful and we not only worked from 7 A. M. until 9 P. M. but often times as late as 11 P. M. One Christmas, a customer arrived from a Polish town, on his vacation. From the cordial greeting he gave our master and the following conversation we learned that they had both grown up in the same village and had not seen one another for many years. After placing his order for several suits and coats Mr. Brundza, a teacher by profession, came over to our table and asked how we were getting along and whether we knew Lithuanian. "Where I come from no one speaks Lithuanian." We replied in a chorus that we spoke nothing else but Lithuanian. "Excellent boys," exclaimed Mr. Brundza "and can you read?" We said "Yes" but that we couldn't write. Scratching his head thoughtfully, he went over to our master and after speaking to him a while came back to our table. "Hurry with your work boys and afterwards I shall have something to tell you." We hurried until 8 P. M. when windows were covered, the door securely locked, and even the key-hole covered

with a rag. Taking pencil and paper from his pocket Mr. Brundza began to teach us for two solid hours how to write. This happened every evening until his order was completed. One evening he was in very good spirits and related various stories about the people he came in contact with in the Polish town he was from. One of these episodes I still remember. It had to do with a Pole who brought his son to be educated. In his wagon he had a variety of hams, sausages, cheeses, and various other gifts for the instructor. "What do you want your son to be?" asked Mr. Brundza. Taking him by the hand the Pole shook it vigorously and said "Honored Professor, whether he learns to read or not, I don't care, only please teach him to write."

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EMPIRE, NUTMEG STATES ARRANGE BIG RECEPTION FOR PILOT ŠALTENIS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Pilot Paul Šaltenis will be guest of honor at a dinner to be presented Saturday evening, November 26th, at Alliance Hall by the Darius-Girenas Aero Club and the Lithuanian American National Youth League. This will be the flyer's first public appearance since his return from Lithuania last Thursday morning. Mr. Šaltenis donated, on behalf of Lithuanians in America, a plane purchased with funds collected by the Darius-Girenas Aero Club. While in Lithuania, Mr. Šaltenis visited many Lithuanian towns and villages, as well as Lithuania's historic capital, Vilnius. Pilot Šaltenis will discuss and describe in full his experiences while in the land of our fathers. The beautiful Alliance Hall is located at 197 Grand Street, and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

(New Year's Eve) as the date of its dinner in honor of Pilot Paul Šaltenis.

It is expected that Lithuanian Americans in Connecticut who gave such exemplary financial support to the project of purchasing the plane which Mr. Šaltenis presented to the Sauliai organization in the name of Lithuanians in America, will be out in full force to make this affair equally exemplary. Coupled with this, the fact that Mr. Šaltenis' many New York friends are already making plans to visit the contemplated Naugatuck dinner on New Year's Eve, almost assures this locality of the most successful reception of its kind.

Linden Stages Turkey Dinner Sunday

LINDEN, N. J.—A Turkey Dinner celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Lithuanian American Roman Catholic Women's League (ALRK Moteru Sajungos) 53rd lodge will be presented at Linden Hall Sunday evening, November 27th.

An interesting program has been arranged, featuring as guest speakers the Rev. Fr. J. Simonaitis of Elizabeth and VIENYBĖ's English Editor Vitalis Buksnaitis. The musical program scheduled for Sunday evening will include Victor Becker, popular young radio crooner from Brooklyn, and the singing of the Women's League Chorus of Linden, directed by Vladas Žukas. Dancing will follow the dinner, which will begin at 7 P. M.

Great Neck Dec. 11

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Mr. W. Wolf, chairman of the Great Neck branch of Darius-Girenas Aero Club, announces that a dinner will be held in honor of Pilot Paul Šaltenis at Kasmocius' Hall on Sunday, December 11.

An elaborate program, appropriate to the occasion is being prepared. It is believed that Great Neck residents, being neighbors of Mr. Šaltenis, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers on Steamboat Road, will attend the affair with the greatest of enthusiasm.

Naugatuck Dec. 31

NAUGATUCK, Conn.—Although details have not yet been fixed, the local Darius-Girenas Aero Club branch has already designated December 31,

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