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EDITOR'S MEMOS

The Vytis staff wishes to thank all those who attended its dance on February 4th, at Our Lady of Vilna Parish Hall in Chicago.

Rev. Joseph Cuzauskas of Waukegan, Illinois, has joined the Vytis staff. His first articles appears in the issue "Žinių apie Muziką."

Frank Palionis, one of the Press Directors, has accepted an engineer's position at West Frankfort, Illinois. Good Luck, Frank!

We are in receipt of the following council publication: "110 Speaks" "The Key", "The K of L Bulletin" which are sponsored by Council 110, 29 and 90 respectively. Congratulations! It's a nice method of disseminating local K of L information.

Once again it becomes the editor's painful duty to remind the correspondents to send in their articles by the 5th of the month. Those that came in later this month are absent from these pages. The space for council activities is limited — send your write-up in before the deadline.

The Editor is attempting to gather a complete collection of the issues of our journal Vytis. Listed below are numbers which we would like to uncover. If you have any of these issues in your file, kindly write to the Editor.

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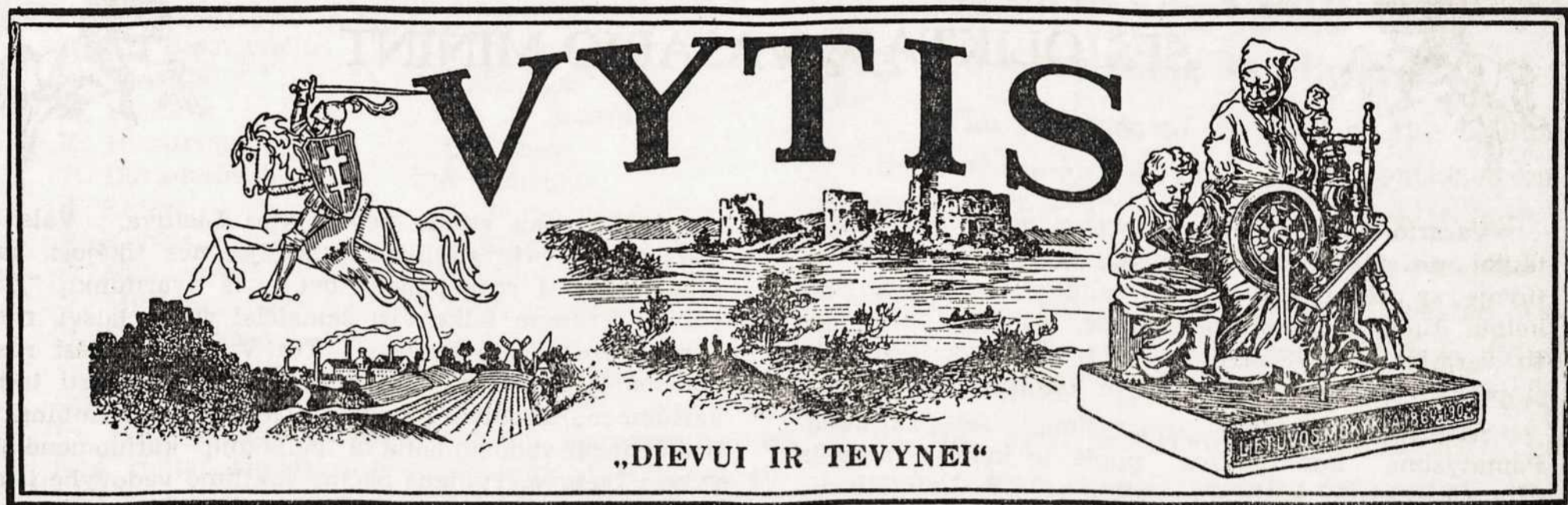
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PROCLAMATION

XXVII ANNUAL CONVENTION

By the authority vested in me by Constitution of The Knights of Lithuania Article 9, Section 3, I hereby proclaim The Knights of Lithuania XXVII Annual Convention to take place August 8, 9 and 10 at Kearny, New Jersey.

All Councils and the various Districts should abide by the following rules when choosing and sending their delegates to the Convention:

1. Each District is entitled to send two or more delegates, but only two will have the power to vote for the District.
2. Each Council may send one or more delegates for each ten fully paid-up members in the Supreme Council, but the Council will have only as many votes as there are sets of tens of paid-up members in the Supreme Council.
3. The delegates must be fully paid-up members with the Supreme Council, at least until July 1, 1939.
4. Delegates should have authoritative mandates signed by the Spiritual Adviser, the President and the Secretary, and shall bear the seal of the Council or District.

The Councils are urged to acquaint themselves with the minutes of past Annual Conventions and to devote sincere and deep deliberation to new matters which they intend to present to the Convention. Delegates especially are urged to come fully prepared for the discussions.

Charles F. Paulauskas, Jr.
Knights of Lithuania Supreme Council President

A FEW REMINDERS

The purpose of the column will be to bring to the attention of the membership those matters that have become dormant, but which nevertheless should receive our active attention.

The 1935 Convention at Hartford desired to establish a fund for the purpose of purchasing a building to be used as headquarters for the K of L organization and the Press. A number of councils promoted activities the profit from which was donated to this fund. Others councils, however, have done nothing along this line. This matter should not be allowed to die out and merits consideration at least on the part of those councils that thus far have not contributed to this cause.

The 1937 Convention at Dayton adopted a universal badge for the organization. This badge is to be used when receiving Communion in a body, at regional conventions and other group gatherings. The badge is attractively designed and is inexpensive, selling for 50 cents. However, to date, only a small minority of our members have purchased them. The price is within reach of almost everyone and it would be very desirable if every member made it their duty to secure one of these badges. They may be obtained from the Centre.

The two subjects discussed above bear a certain relation to each other, inasmuch as any profit realized from the sale of the badges is turned over to the building fund.

In succeeding issues we shall dwell upon other matters that deserve our consideration.

Frank A. Gudelis, Ist Vice-Pres.



ŠEŠIOLIKTĄJĄ VASARIO MININT



Vasario mėnesis, yra istorinis mėnesis Lietuvių tautai, nes tą mėnesį kiekvienas lietuvis laisvoje Lietuvoje ar užsieny, laukė tos minutės, kada bus paskelbta Lietuvos nepriklausomybė, po tiek daug metų vergijos. — Sulaukė. Lietuva laisva. Bet ką ji pergyveno, įdomu kiekvienam žinoti.

Atsižvelgę į praeitį pamatysime išeitąjį kelią. Pamatysime kur Lietuva puolė ir kėlėsi, vargo ir džiaugėsi, klydo ir tiesiu keliu ėjo. Laimėjimais džiaugėmės ir, džiaugėmės, dėl pralaimėjimų būdėkime ir mokykimės jų išvengti ateity.

Lietuvių vargai rūsų laikais

Mūsų tėvai, kurie dar rusams viešpataujant atvyko į laisvą Amerikos šalį, atsakys: nieko naujo mums nepasakysi, nes mes patys po rusais gyvenome. Gali būti. Bet ar daug yra tokių, kas atsimintų, kad ir paskutinį sukilimą ar baudžiavos laikus? O juk daugelio mūsų tėvai ar seneliai sukilime dalyvavo ir baudžiavas ėjo.

Lietuvą tikrai šimtą dvidešimt metų, vadinas tik trys keturios lietuvių kartos gyveno po rusais. Ir per tą laiką, kraštui teko daug nukentėti, daug ašarų pralieti, daug kovoti ir kovoje žūti. Tie kurie kovojo ir žuvo, ar vargą išvargo, kurie sunkiai dirbo tiesdami kelią ateičiai, galėtų reikalauti, kad jų įpėdiniai nepamirštų jų vargų ir kovų.

Sakau tik šimtą dvidešimt metų rusai viešpatavo Lietuvoj, bet sunkių ir kruvinių palio dar ilgiems metams.

Lietuvos žemę grobti rusai pradėjo jau nuo 1772 metų; gerą plotą užgrobė ir 1792 m.; jų kariuomenė buvo užėmusi ir kitas Lietuvių dalis. Tada kraštas sukilo "maskolių varyti." Šaukėsi pagalbos pas Kosčiušką, bet Kosčiuška, kaip vyriausias sukilėlių vadas buvo toli Lenkijoje ir nepadėjo, bet pats į nelaisvę pakliuvo, o čia prastai ginkluotus lietuvius lengvai sumušė rusai. Rusams nutildžius sukilusį kraštą, prasidėjo persekiojimai. Dideli lietuvių būriai buvo išstremti už dalyvavimą sukilime į tolimą Sibyrį.

Lietuva pradėta tvarkyti iš naujo. Atsiųsti nauji žmonės valdininkai. Valstiečiai dar labiau apkrauti įvairiomis sunkenybėmis kruvinomis ašaromis verkė, kėlė kruvinai malšinamus maištus.

Bet kartu vakaruose kilo kruvina karo žvaigždė, prancūzų imperatoriaus Napoleono Bonoparto asmenyje, ir Rusija išitraukė į jo karus. Trumpiausias kelias iš Rusijos į vakarus ėjo per Lietuvos laukus, kariuomenė eidama viską sunaikino. Išvargę valstiečiai tikėjos būsią išgelbėti prancūzams atėjus.

Po kelių mėnesių kovos, prancūzai liko sumušti, ir jau nerikiuotėmis, bet atskiromis gaujomis, ištvirkusiais buriais pradėjo bėgti atgal į vakarus per Lietuvą. Sudegino kaimus, atnešė ligas ir, paliko Lietuvą didžiausiame skurde, kur ji per ilgus metus nuo tų vargų negalėjo atsikvėpti.

Aptilus karams, trumpą laiką ėjo poilsis ir tautinio susipratimo darbas.

1831 metais sukilo beveik visa Lietuva. Valstiečiai meiliai prie sukilimo prisidėjo, nes tikėjosi, kad atpalaiduos iš rusų pančių, bet ir iš dvarininkų "globos." Trumpu laiku visi žemaičiai rados laisvi, rusų kariuomenė iš ten pabėgo. Tik Vilniuje laikėsi rusų kariuomenės liekanos. Lenkija sumanė atsiųsti tikrą kariuomenę, Lietuvai pagelbėti. Gelgaudo ir Dembinskio trukšmingai vadovaujama ta "gelbėtojų" kariuomenė atvyko į Lietuvą. Tuojaus paėmė sukilimo vadovybę į savo rankas, leidosi Vilniaus linkui "išvyti" rusus, bet rusams vos paleidus porą patrankų šūvių iš Panerio kalnų, lenkų kariuomenė skubiai pradėjo trauktis atgal pagal Nevėžio, iš ten Šiaulių link, visur bandydami išvengti kovos su priešu. Pagaliau Kuršėnuose pasidalino Dembinskis su kariuomenės dalimi spruko atgal į Lenkiją. Gelgaudas su likusia kariuomene dūmė į Klaipėdą ir, laisvai pasidavė vokiečiams į nelaisvę. (Klaipėda tada valdė vokiečiai) nors iš savųjų susilaukė kulkos. Ir vėl sukilimas nieko nelaimėjo, nes Lietuvoj buvo sustiprinta rūsų kariuomenė.

Lietuviai per keturiasdešimt metų neturėjo savo spaudos, buvo brukama rusiška knyga, bet laikui bėgant, vysk. Valančius pirmas surado kelią į Prūsus, ten ėmė spaudinti lietuviškas knygas ir gabent slapta į Lietuvą, nors užtai mūsų knygnešiai daug nukentėjo ir daug mirė Sibyre.

Dvidešimt metų praslinkus (1883) įsikūrė Lietuvai skiriamas laikraštis "Aušra."

Pagaliam ir patys rusai, įvairių aplinkybių verčiami ir matydami, kad lietuvių pasiryžimo nenugalės 1904 m. gegužės mėn. 7 d., gražino Lietuviams spaudą.

Todėl Lietuviai, atgavę spaudą, dar su didesniu pasiryžimu toliau vedė kovą dėl savo teisių. Nepaisant varžymų, lietuviai šaukdavo susirinkusius ir, galų gale su dr. Basanavičium priešaky lapkr. 21-22 dd. 1905 m. Vilniuje sušaukė didelį lietuvių suvažiavimą, kur vėliaus pavadino: Didžiojo Vilniaus Seimas. Šis Seimas turi didelės reikšmės nepriklausomybės atgavime.

Tačiau užėjus Didžiajam karui visas tas didelis ir gražus darbas žuvo. Daug gražaus Lietuvos jaunimo karas prarijo. Užėjus vokiečiams, Lietuviai vėl prasidėjo vargai, tačiau čia jau ne taip ilgai.

Maža saujalė šviesių vyrų atsirado, kurie puolė Lietuvą ir Lietuvių tautą gelbėti nuo galutinės pražuties. Jie 1915 metais, slapta išrinko penkių vyrų komitetą ir įgaliojo ginti Lietuvių tautos reikalus. Vokiečiai po karui sukniubę nesipriešino Lietuviams šaukti Konferenciją. Komiteto pastangomis Konferencija įvyko Vilniuje 1917 m.

Konferencija priėmė nutarimą, kad Lietuva turi būti nepriklausoma, demokratiška ir laisvai valdoma valstybė su sostine Vilniumi. Išrinko 20 asmenų Komitetą išsiskirstė.

Nors Komitetas turėjo daug trukdymų iš vokiečių ir iš bolševikų, tačiau pasiryžę, žūt būt paskelbti Liet. Nepriklausomybę. Ta ji padarė Lietuvos So-

stinėje Vilniuje 1918 m. vasario 16 d. Paskelbimo aktą pasirašė šie: —

Dr. J. Basanavičius	A. Petrulis
S. Banaitis	K. Šaulys
M. Biržiška	Dr. J. Šaulys
K. Bizauskas	J. Šernas
P. Dovydaitis	A. Smetona
S. Kairys	S. Smilgevičius
P. Klimas	J. Staugaitis
D. Malinauskas	A. Stulginskis
V. Mironas	J. Vailokaitis
S. Narutavičius	J. Vileišis.

Minėdami vasario šešioliktąją prisiminkime šių vyrų žygi, ir juo sekime, visur būdėdami Lietuvių tautos reikaluose! Amerikos lietuvių jaunimas irgi turėtų rimtai apgalvoti ir prisiminius protėvių vargus, už Lietuvių teises, kalbą, ir atsidėkodami jiems turėtų gerbti Lietuvių įpročius, tradiciją ir kalbą!

— Pr.

AMERIKOS VYČIAMS

Lietuvių Katalikų Jaunimo "Pavasario" Vyrų ir Mergaičių Sąjungų Federacijos Kauno Regijono Vadai ir atstovai, susirinkę 1938 metų gruodžio mėn. 31 dieną savo konferencijon Kaune, nuoširdžiai sveikina Jus drąsiai ir ištvėringai gaivinančius Amerikos lietuvių jaunimo tarpe katalikybės ir tautybės pradus ir linkime Jums ištvėringai savo darbą ir toliau dirbti su iki šioliniu pasiryžimu. Mes su Jumis.

Antramski, Rengimo Pirmininkas
Olg. Grušauskaitė, Sekretorius.

COUNCIL STANDINGS IN THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

More than a month has passed when our annual drive has begun — so I'm sure everybody is sort of anxious to know the results of the K of L members' labors for new members:

Here is the standing at present:

C-17	So. Boston, Mass.	95	Pts.
C-55	Indiana Harbor, Ind.	80	"
C-30	Westfield, Mass.	50	"
C-90	Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	30	"
C-52	Elizabeth, N. J.	15	"
C-4	Chicago, Ill.	10	"
C-24	Chicago, Ill.	10	"
C-41	Brooklyn, N. Y.	10	"
C-110	Maspeth, L. I.	10	"
C-112	Chicago, Ill.	10	"
C-8	Chicago, Ill.	5	"
C-14	Cicero, Ill.	5	"

Everybody, I'm sure, can work harder, so prove it by doubling the points next month. YOU can do it — so why not show it.

Irene J. Pakeltis
Supreme Council Financial Secretary.

V y t i s —

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning the Book Club

The response to the idea of the Lithuanian Book-of-the-Month Club, first mentioned in the "Vytis" last summer, is very gratifying. Inquiries and suggestions have been received from many individuals. To those interested we are now able to announce that the Club is definitely in formation. It will attempt to bring us some of the most interesting Lithuanian books, chosen by a capable reading committee.

The committee will be constantly in search of the finest books published and out of all the books read the most readable one will be recommended to Club members. There will be no extra cost for the service. These book suggestions will come to the members at regular intervals and will include informations as to what they may expect to find in the selected books.

Thus we shall have at our disposal a hitherto undiscovered source of entertainment — romance, adventure, drama — all written in the smooth-flowing Lithuanian language.

We hope soon to be able to announce the first book. We hope there will be many K. of L. members who will have that sense of appreciation and love for one's mother tongue to become charter members of this reading club, for, besides other benefits, it promises to be a lot of fun.

Joseph Boley.

THE EMANCIPATOR



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Three

CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY



ATTY. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. GRISH

Attorney and Mrs. Joseph J. Grish celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Feb. 15th, 1939. A Solemn High Mass was said at the Nativity B. V. M. Church, 68th Street and S. Washtenaw Avenue, Chicago, during which the Reverend Pastor Baltutis bestowed a blessing on the jubilants. The church ceremony was very impressive and solemn and was beautified by the presence of their children, Theodore (who came home from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, for this occasion), Rita and Buddy. Among those present were Mrs. Grish's sister, Sister N. Ancilla of the Sisters of St. Casimir, Mr. Grish's mother and father, sister and brothers, as well as relatives and many friends.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Grish entertained their relatives and close friends at the Plaisance Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Grish are prominent in various Lithuanian Catholic activities and organizations and are staunch supporters of any venture which will further the interests of Lithuania and Lithuanians.

We are very proud of the fact that Attorney Grish is legal advisor to the Supreme Council and that he and Mrs. Grish are members of the Knights of Lithuania Council 24.

Sincere congratulations and best of luck on the start of the second quarter of your matrimonial career.

ŠV. KAZIMIERO DIENA



Chicagos Vyčiai, Vyčių Draugai ir Šv. Kazimiero Garbintojai Lietuviai:

4 d. Kovo, 1484 metais, tai yra prieš 455 metus, Lietuvos žemėj, Gardine, mirė mūsų Tautos ankstyva gėlele — Šv. Kazimieras.

Jo siela, sulyg neabejotino Šv. Bažnyčios sprendimo, danguje Šventųjų tarpe iš Dievo malonės, Tautos Globėjo sostą užėmė ir iš tos dangiškos savo sostinės laimina mums, pavestiems Jo globai.

Jo šventas kūnas ilsisi amžinai Tautos sostinėj, Vilniuje, Katedralinės Bažnyčios Altoriuje.

Jo mirties diena Nepriklausomoj Lietuvoj, kaip privaloma visiems piliečiams šventė, yra švenčiama.

Mes, Vyčiai, Amerikoje, įsigyvenusiu papročiu, švenčiam Jo Garbei, o mūsų naudai, pirmą Komo mėn. sekmadienį, kaip artimiausią Jo Bažnytinės šventės dienai.

Šiais 1939 metais Chicagos Vyčiai Kovo 5 dieną, Nekalto Prasadėjimo Šv. M. P. bažnyčioje susirinks išklaudyti Šv. Mišių, išgirsti liečiantį organizacijos gyvenimą pamokslą, prieti prie Šv. Komunijos, o po pamaldų su dekingumu pasinaudodami L. V. 36 kuopos pakvietimu ir dalyvauti paruoštuose svetainėj pusryčiuose.

Mieli Vyčiai ir Vytės neapleiskite tos gražiausios progos viešai parodyti ištikimybę savo brangiai Organizacijai, jos kilniems katalikiškiems idealams ir brangiems, draugiškumą stiprinantiems papročiams.

Jūsų Kristuje,

Kun. M. Urbonavičius, M. I. C.

Dvasios Vadas.

“1939 METŲ ĮVAIRUMAI” PUIKIAI PAVYKO



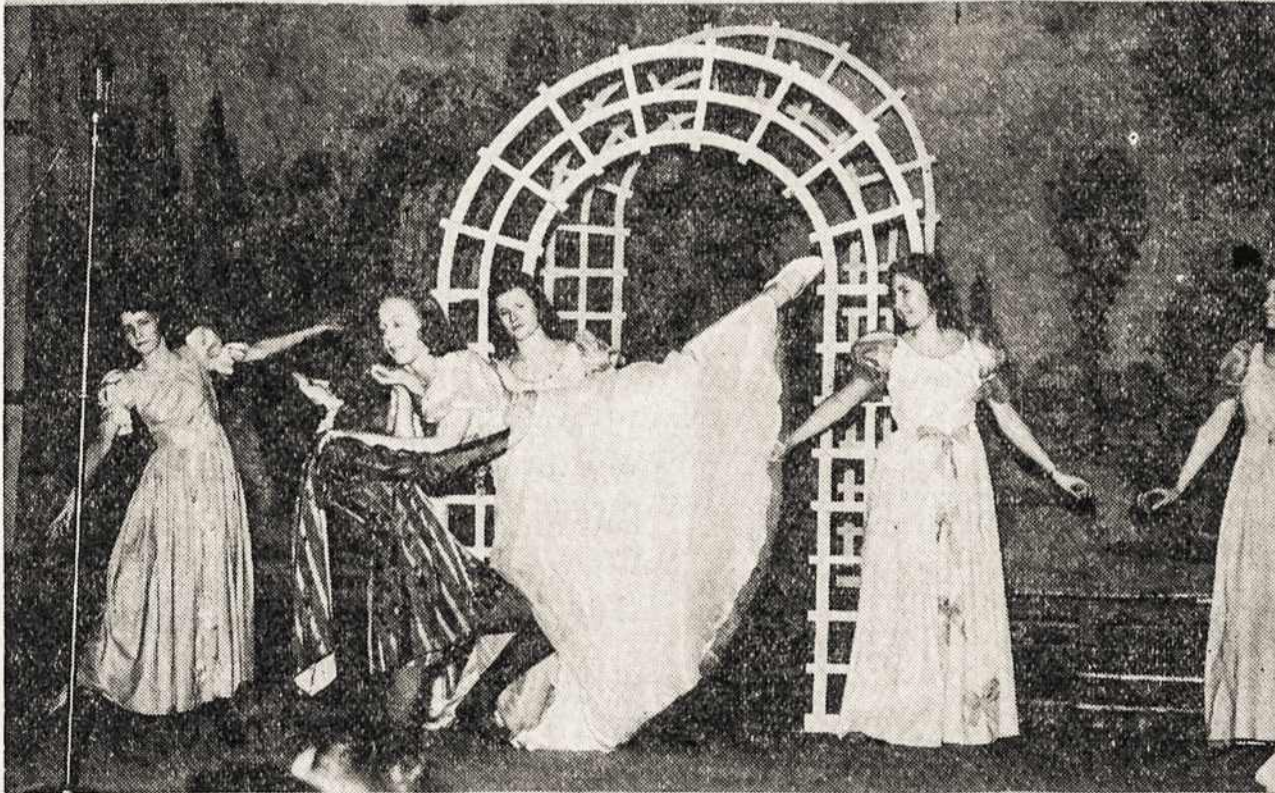
Sekmadieny Sausio 29, 1939 m. L. L. Vyčių Chicagos Apskr. Choras perstatė scenoj “1939 Metų Įvairumai.” Svetainė buvo taip pilnutė, kad net vietos pritrūko.

Programa susidėjo iš dainų, šokių, muzikos, juokų ir įvairių vaizdelių. Choras, išlavintas muz. Juozo Saurio, žavėtinai išpildė programą.

Tarpe svečių dalyvavo miesto majoras Edward J. Kelly, Liet. Konsulas Chicagoj P. Daužvardis su pn. Daužvardiene, ir daugelis dvasiškijos.

Po programos įvyko vaišės ir šokiai prie Jack Kelly radijo orkestros.

Apskritys dėkingas visiems kurie kaip nors prisidėjo prie surengimo šio vakaro. Tokia visuomenės parama paskatina jaunimą toliau darbuotis meno srityje. **M. B.**



“1939 METŲ ĮVAIRUMŲ” NUOTRAUKOS

- 1 Vaizdas — Močiutė, su dukterimis, žentais ir piršliais linksmai dainuoja.
- 2 Vaizdas — Karalaitės Šokis.
- 3 Vaizdas — Bendras vaizdas Choro su Šokėjoms.

CONVENTION LOCALE

This may be called a preview of the hosts' home for the National Convention which is to be held in August.

As everyone knows by this time, the Harrison-Kearny Council 90 of the N. Y. — N. J. District, is to be your host.

The term Harrison-Kearny may be easily explained, that in organizing the council, the membership being a mixture of the two towns, the members, not to slight anyone, so named the council. Since the organization of this lodge some 22 years ago, the membership still remains on a nearly 50-50 basis with the Kearny representation a little ahead.

It seems fitting that the first National Convention this council is to hold will be in Harrison where the foundation was laid for the 22 years of existence through which this council lived and survived many a hardship and much opposition.

To our guests we would like to describe the locality of our home town, and it not being a Metropolis of any sort, the average person knows nothing of Harrison and Kearny except that it is the home of Lodge 90 of the K of L.

The two names being linked together, one would surmise that the towns would be very much alike, but on the contrary, because to the writer it seems that the resemblance ends there. We may even term the difference as black is to white.

Harrison is the elder of the two towns and is known as the "Beehive of Industry," which is used as a slogan. As the name implies, it houses industries of steel manufacturing, oil refining, the radio tube industry, and the Otis Elevator which many of us throughout the U. S. use constantly every day. General Motors houses a division of roller-bearing manufacturing and many other too numerous to discuss. To further describe the extent of industry in this town of 16,000 it has been stated that in the daytime, when all industry is at work, the population more than doubles itself.

Kearny, on the other hand, is principally a residential section. The town is of a later vintage, and some homes found in the section would do justice to many a restricted residential community.

Politically, Harrison may be called the nucleus of Democratic aspirations in the state of New Jersey.

Republicans in Harrison are as scarce, as the saying goes, as hens' teeth.

Kearny is governed by the Republican Party with the other party making little headway in the past years. Kearny has had the better of educational facilities, but in a few years the two may be on even terms. It has everything a citizen and student would wish; a fine looking town hall, a wonderful system of public schools and library, but in the last few years Harrison has finished a modernistic town hall, a new Colonial structure for the library in which our convention is to be held, and is putting the finishing touches on a new postoffice which is to be across from the library.

Harrison, when religion comes to be the subject, is principally a fervent Roman Catholic town with nearly 90% of the population Catholic. In Kearny, the Protestant faith prevails.

So ends our description of your host for the summer of '39, with promises to keep you informed monthly on the progress of the convention.

Wm. Grinewich.

Pres. Con: Arr. Committee

AMERICA-LAND OF PEACE

As each New Year comes and goes, the people are busy making resolutions which are gradually broken as time passes. Wouldn't it be much better to review the events that occurred in 1938 and as American-Lithuanian Catholic Youth be thankful to God that we live in a country of democracy and not in one of hypocrisy; thankful, that we can follow our religion according to its Creed, and not be told what religion to follow. Let's be thankful that we live in a country of culture and refinement, and not in a country of torture and confinement; thankful that in our country we are urged to carry messages of good will to our fellow citizens, and not urged to carry guns as in other countries.

Let us be thankful to God that we live in a country where people go out to carve their names in the social, economic and business fields, while in other countries people are told to go out to have their names carved on tombstones; let's be thankful that in our country our fields are tilled to yield crops, while in some countries fields are dug up to fight battles on.

And lastly, but most important of all, let us pray to God and thank Him for allowing us to live in such a glorious country as these United States of America and may we pray to God for the people of other countries who are not so fortunate.

Vinčil.

ŽINIŲ APIE MUZIKĄ



Daugiau ar mažiau kiekvienas žmogus yra muzikalus. Jis dainas dainuoja, giesmes gieda, švilpinėja, niuniuoja, melodijas pina.

Giesmė ir daina skiriasi vardu, turiniu ir tikslu. Giesmė skiriame Dievo garbinimui, daina pačiam žmogui. Daina išeina iš žmogaus sielos ir liečia kito sielą. Žmogus pats dainuoja, džiugauja, vaitoja, — išreiškia sielos ilgesius, kurie dažnai yra bendri kitiems žmonėms.

Lietuviai nėra mase šiu dviejų žodžių, daina ir giesmė, bet juos laiko nepamainomais. Ir dabar mes nesakome kad lakštingalas, volungė, dainuoja, bet visuomet kad gieda.

Kad išreikškus geriau savo sielos stovį žmogus pasidaro įvairių muzikalių instrumentų, kurių pagalba jam pasidaro prieinamiau ir lengviau išreikšti kitiems savo nematomus ilgesius, troškimus, džiaugsmus.

Apie muzikos kilmę, pradžia, istoriskus faktus nevienaip interpretuojama. Kai kurie pasitenkina pasakymu, kad muzika nėra iš kitur gauta. Oti nieko daugiau tik gamtos galybių kongliamaracija, kompozicija. Tai vėjo švilpymai, užesiai, paukščių čiulbėsiai esą žmogaus kopijuojami, imituojami.

Jeigu žmogus ir pamegzdžiotų vėjo garsus, miško užesius, bei paukščių čiulbėjimus, tai dar negalės nuginčyti tikrų faktų rodančių kitokia muzikos pradžia. Muzika yra už patį žmogų senesnė. Ji turi pretenzijų prie dieviškos pradžios. Jau Adomo ir Ievos, mūsų pirmųjų tėvų, anukai grojo arfa ir vargonais. Mozė aprašydamas pasaulio Kurimo istoriją 1500 metų prieš Kristu pažymi, kad: Kainas Adomo sunus; Henochas Kaino sunus; Iradas Henocho sunus; Maviaelis Irado sunus; Matuzelis Maviaelio sunus; Lamechas Matuzelio sunus; Jabelis, Jubalis ir Tubal - kainas L. Lamecho sunus. Jabelis buvęs namų statytojas; Jubalis buvęs muziku tėvas; jie grojo arfa ir vargonais; Tubal — kainas buvęs kalvis ir sliesorius įvairių iš braso ir geležies išdirbinių. Šie istoriški faktai muzikos pradžią nukelia prie pirmutinių žmonių ant žemės kamuolio apsigyvenusių.

Muzikos paėjimą iš kito pasaulio, kuriame tėra dvasiniai kuriniai, rodo ir šie įvykę faktai: "Tau Kerubinai ir Serafinai nepaliaujančiu balsu gieda: Šventas, Šventas, Šventas Viešpats Dievas galybių. Pilnas Dangus ir žemė Majestoto garbės Tavo." Ta giesmė turi ir liudininkus. Mat kai Dievui patinka Jis leidžia vertam žmogui pamatyti ir išgirsti dangiško giedojimo.

Ir vėl. Kuomet mūsų Išganytojas buvo ką tik gimęs Dangaus angelų kariuomenė giedojo Piemenims girdint ir matant: "Garbė Dievui aukštybėje: ir žemėje ramybė geros valios žmonėms." Piemenys patys girdėję kitiems apsakinėjo. Taip ir likosi ši giesmė įrašyta į knygų knygą.

Žmogus giedodamas bei grodamas darosi daugiau negu vien žmogus: jis it sparnais kilsta ir pasidaro jau žmogus angelas.

Kun. Cuzauskas.

AMERIKIETIS SPORTININKAS LABAI LAUKIAMAS LIETUVOJ

Am. Liet. Kat. Apžv. Dr-ja "Motinėlė" gruodžio mėn. 1938 m. kreipėsi per spaudą jieškant gabaus sportininko lietuvio, kad vyktų į Lietuvos Vytauto Didžiojo Universitetą aukštiems mokslams eiti ir tokiam kandidatui buvo pasiūlyta pilna stipendija, apmokant net kelionę į Lietuvą.

Didelio džiaugsmo suteikė Lietuvos katalikams sportininkams žinia, kad "Motinėlės" Dr-ja rūpinasi surasti amerikietį lietuvį gerą sportininką ir atsiųsti į Lietuvą studijuoti.

Lietuvos katalikų sporto organizacija "Lietuvos Gimnastikos ir Sporto Federacija" (LGSF) sveikina šį brolių amerikiečių sumanymą ir ypač Tamstos, Gerbiamas, pastangas. Tuo labiau, kad šiuo metu mums šios Tamstų pastangos yra labai reikalingos, nes visos kitos Lietuvos sporto organizacijos turi jau amerikiečių sportininkų-krepšininkų. Parsikvietimos gero amerikiečio lietuvio sportininko mums jau senai rūpėjo. Todėl ypatingai susidomėję "Motinėlės" sumanymu, mes ir išdrįsime šiuo laišku kreiptis į Tamstą.

Gero krepšininko atsiuntimas svarbus ypač besiantinančiom Europos krepšinio pirmenybėm, kurios šiemet bus Lietuvoje.

Priimkite Lietuvos katalikų sportininkų sveikinius ir linkėjimus Tamstai ir visiems Amerikos lietuviams sportininkams.

Tikėdamies Tamstos prielankumo, reiškiamo pagarbą

**DOC. B. VITKUS, Pirmininkas,
A. KETURAKIS, Sekretorius.**

Studentas lietuvis, gimęs Amerikoje ir gabus sporte, ypač krepšiniame sporte "Basket Ball" ir noris gauti pilną stipendiją Lietuvos Universitete privalo kreiptis su prašymu sekančiu anrašu:

Rev. Dr. J. B. Končius, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

THE MONTH *in* BOOKS



The Story of the Medal Stories

By James E. Cummings, Assistant Director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI in his memorable encyclical, "Christian Education of Youth," said, "It is necessary that all the teaching and the whole organization of the school, and its teachers, syllabus and textbooks in every branches, be regulated by the Christian spirit, under the direction and material supervision of the Church; so that Religion may be in very truth the foundation and crown of the youth's entire training; and this in every grade of school, not only the elementary, but the intermediate and the higher institution of learning as well."

This is the principle that inspired The Daughters of Charity of Emmitsburg, Maryland, to prepare the Medal Stories, a series of readers based on heroes and heroines — God's saints. The need for stories of this type was apparent from a survey of literature offered to children. A large proportion of this literature was found to contain stories that had no other purpose than to teach children the use of words. Interest was secured by playing upon the imagination with fairy stories replete with the adventures of giants and goblins. The results thus accomplished in building vocabularies were offset by the harmful effects on character.

The Daughters of Charity through the Medal Stories present, instead of fairy tales, accounts of the greatest heroes that ever lived — those who have given their lives to the Church. The contrast between the two types of literature is beautifully expressed in the Foreword to Medal Stories as follows: "In the fairy tales the king always gives one-half of his kingdom to the prince who serves him well, or to the princess who has given her heart. In these books, however, King Jesus is much more generous. He gives, not half a kingdom, but the whole kingdom of His Heart."

The Medal Stories were first published in a series of four attractive volumes for use in the Catholic elementary schools of the United States. This first volume, published in 1931, contained such stories as: The little shepherd boy, **Vincent De Paul**, who though captured by the pirates, lived to do great things for God; **Black Robe — Isaac Jogues**, a little boy who wanted to be an Indian and his adventures in the wilds of America after he became a priest of God; **The Little Dove of Our Lady** — How a French girl found out that God wished her to help the poor and the sick; **The Great Gift of Our Lady** — How our Lady brought from Heaven the Miraculous Medal and gave it to a little novice.

Similar stories of other holy men and women of God were included in three other volumes that were published in this first series.

In addition to the excellence of the story content other features of this series are the simple vocabulary that is used, the division of each book into chapters and the pen sketches in color that illustrate the stories.

The school series met with instant success, Endorsements were received from prominent members of the Hierarchy as well as educators on all levels of Catholic education.

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AMONG OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS WE HAVE: OSMANSKI AND BUDRECKI

COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.

Council 26 Seats Officers for 1939: — Charles Tagman, Pres.; Frances Paulauskas, vice-president; Tillie Austikalnis, recording sec.; Adella Gadulauskas, financial sec.; Felix Puzar, treasurer; John Slavinskas and Mary Urasavich, auditors, and Alphonse Kuzmickas and Anthony Aukstikalnis, sergeant at arms.



Bill Osmanski, Lithuanian All American Football Star of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., was honored at a Testimonial Dinner January 22, given by the K of L Council 26, at St. Casimir's Parish Hall. Bill came with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Osmanski and sister Agnes, both of Providence, R. I., home town of Capt. Osmanski. The gridiron hero who recently returned from the East-West game at San Francisco was

presented with a purse, (the proceeds of the evening) and a huge floral horse-shoe of purple and white flowers, the colors of Holy Cross College. Bill was also presented with a certificate of honorary life membership in the K of L, C. 23. The presentation was made by President Charles Tagman, chairman of the dinner committee who sat at the head table together with Mayor William Bennett, Rev. Augustine Petraitis of St. Casimir's Church; Rev. Constantine Vasys of the Our Lady of Vilna church; Rev. Casimir Krusnauskas, assistant curator of St. Casimir's church; Dr. Paul Jakmauth, Mass. State Commissioner of Health; Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world; Dr. Anthony Karpowich; Thomas Meehan, prominent Holy Cross alumni of Providence; Joe Sheeketski, newly appointed head coach of football at Holy Cross; George Jones, County Commissioner; Bennie Cahil and Jim Turner Co-Capt. of Holy Cross Football Team; former Mayor John S. Sullivan or Worcester; William C. Chaplis co-chairman of the dinner; Lieutenant William Shimkus of the Mass. State Police and Attorney Miller.

Dr. Karpowich was toastmaster and conducted an interesting, and often amusing program of speeches during which Rev. Petraitis and Rev. Vasys addressed in the Lithuanian language. Mayor William Bennett extended the best wishes of the city to the retiring captain. A letter was read from Daniel Lynch, secretary to the Governor of Mass., Leverett Saltonstall, regretting the chief executive's inability to attend, but wishing Bill success throughout life. Congressman Pehr Holmes also forwarded a similar letter.

Bill the last speaker thanked Council 26, for the dinner and presentations, told the audience his regrets at leaving the campus and the college gridiron and said his years on Mount St. James would be the happiest of his life. Coach Sheeketski spoke briefly and in glowing tribute to the retiring captain as did Cahill and Turner who called Capt. Bill "the

best player and the finest sport in the football field."

Seven tables, in addition to the head table, ran the full length of the spacious ball, accommodating over 500 guests. The hall was decorated in purple and white by a committee headed by Miss Marion Zuromskis. The music was headed by Joseph K. Zemaitis, organist of St. Casimir's Church. K of L members from South Boston, Athol, Norwood and Providence attended.

The general committee were: Charles Tagman and William Chaplis were co-chairman, Frances Paulauskas, secretary; Mary Thompson, Ann Luchasavage, and Victor Pagaujas. **L. E. A.**

COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.

Not who killed cock robin, but who was responsible for the outset that a good artist can have. You think (and so, privately, do I), That artists are peculiarly gifted people, somehow set apart from, and on a level at least slightly above the common run of ordinary people, a little more sensitive — even with a dash of imagination, perhaps a bit glamorous.

Objective thinking, that's pretty fancy, this thing they call ART is their happy destiny.

New York Town is still talking about, why Walter Budrecki formerly with Arthur Kudner Advertising Agency and "Pic" Magazine, sometimes called the "Little Lith" among the agency circles was at the reception recently given in his honor at the Maisonette Russe? Has been seen escorted by one of New York's largest Advertising Agency Account Executive, just wondering what account he will be handling NOW.

Walter Budrecki was born in Elizabeth, N. J. of Lithuanian parentage, received his training at the Grand Central Art School at New York, completing this fashionable academy, was placed at one of New York's largest Advertising Agencies. He took definite steps in that direction, having received the "Financial World," Magazine award in 1931 also a scholarship. Recently he received the Devoe & Raynold award, was presented by the First Lady of the White House, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Walter is a member of Council "52". **W. J. B.**



**ATTENTION
CHICAGO DISTRICT**

Dear Fellow Members
of the Chicago District:

Council 36 of Brighton Park cordially invites you and you to attend 9 o'clock Mass in corporal at the Immaculate Conception Church, 44th and California Ave. — Sunday March 5 in celebration of St. Casimir's Day . . .

The Chicago K of L. Choir, under the direction of Joseph Sauris will sing throughout the Mass . . . Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall . . . We ask all council secretaries to send estimated reservations to Chairman of Arrangements, Sophie Gimbut 4415 So. Talman Avenue . . . Please send in reservations as soon as possible . . .

We remain Waiting

Council 36 —

**SUPREME COUNCIL FINANCIAL
SECRETARY REPORT FOR
JANUARY, 1939**

Jersey City, N. J.	C-124	\$3.34
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-42	9.20
Dayton, Ohio	C-96 Jr.	1.40
Chicago, Illinois	C-24	6.47
So. Boston, Mass	C-17	4.80
Hudson, Mass.	C-127	3.60
Kearny-Harrison, N. J.	C-90	24.00
Chicago, Illinois	C-8	3.80
Chicago, Illinois	C-4	8.40
Chicago, Illinois	C-36	6.40
Westfield, Mass.	C-30	6.00
Chicago, Illinois	C-24	3.40
Dayton, Ohio	C-96	11.84
Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.	C-110	15.30
Chicago, Illinois	C-112	2.40
Paterson, N. J.	C-61	26.90
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	4.98
Dayton, Ohio	C-96 Jr.	1.61

Irene J. Pakeltis.

CENTRO PROTOKOLŲ RAŠTININKĖS RAPORTAS

Chicagos dalis Centro Valdybos laikė posėdį Ketvirtadienyj, Vasario 2-ą, 1939 m. Šį mėnesį sekan tieji nariai neprisiuntė savo raportų: Charles Paulauskas, Victor Babel, Charles Bason. Iš Chicagos neatsilankė, Konstantas Savickus.

Yra pranešta kad "Vyties" šokis, įvyks Vasario 4 dieną 1939 m., Aušros Vartų Parapijos salėj.

Chicagos dalis C. V. žada turėti "special" susirinkimą, kada Pranas Gudelis atvyks į Chicago.

Buvo prisiustas laiškas, kad L. Ketvirtas buvo paskirtas L. V. delegatu del Pasaulinės Parodos Komisijos New Yorke. Posėdis užgyrė jo darbą.

Naujų narių vėjus gerai sekasi, finansų raštininkė raportuoja.

Buvo pranešta kad M. Norkunas Vyčių Tėvas atsiuntė laišką dėkvojant Centro Valdybos nariams už gėles ir laišką kurį priėmė ligoninėje.

Bronė Rimkus,

Centro Protokolų Raštininkė.

**Latest News Flashes from
COUNCIL 102 — DETROIT, MICH.**

"Shucks, 'tain't no fun" trying to dig up juicy morsels of scandal about our lads and lassies. It seems as though they are all on their best behavior, don't tell me they are "publicity shy" or is it because of the K of L. Monthly Bulletin, which is in its second month of existence? Incidentally, this "newsy paper" is edited by our Mr. Cyril "little burg" Grybas and he is doing a very thorough job of it. More power to the press!

A hint to Cinema fans! Don't forget to see Rasil Bathbone in "If I were King!" J. & H. say that his portrayal of King Louis of France is simply vunderful! (Note: Do

you suppose they misplaced their lowers?)

The K of L and St. Anthony's Parish are sponsoring jointly a concert and Pre-Lenten dance at the Lithuanian Hall, on February 19, commemorating the independence of our beloved Lithuania.

Captain Vito Zaliagiris reports that the K of L Basketball team is certainly getting up in the sports world, their current percentage is .500, which is very good, I think. How about it?

Oh, yes! One of the basketball games was graced with the charming presence of a number of our beautiful ladies (ahem!) who were so distracted by the splendid display of shapely masculine limbs, cops, I mean, they were so impressed with the fine display of muscular manhood, that they had to refer to a local newspaper for the results of the game. Tch, tch, tch!

'Guess I've spilled enough gossip to keep me in the "hen house" 'till March, so, for future furtive facts, refer to "The Vytis." **Z.**

COUNCIL 127, HUDSON, MASS.

Believe it or not our Council is to put on a play the name of which is "Got a Wife." The cast has been selected but no date has been set as yet, but when the time does come, we hope to see you all there. It is the first play we have ever attempted so I'm telling you it ought to be a "whiz."

Our Second Anniversary Banquet is to be held February 18. The dinner will be followed by the usual speeches and dancing.

Remember the weekend at Athol How could anyone forget! What a time, and such hospitality! If you didn't go you missed a grand and glorious weekend. We thank you Athol for the wonderful

reception and we hope to see you again next year.

We wonder if Hazel S. was the cause of Joe Z. not going to Athol? I'm surprised Joe, it is pretty tough when it comes to that.

Vic seems to be doing all right with little Mary. How is the skating coming along?

Mary S. seemed to enjoy herself immensely at Athol with a certain tall, blonde and handsome hero, not saying what her friend was doing.

Our ex-president Tony, was so disappointed because he couldn't go to the snow carnival that he almost went to pieces. Don't take it so hard Tony, we'll manage to get you there next year by hook or by crook.

The girls of our Council are thinking seriously of organizing a bowling team, so before the winter fades away, we hope to play a game with some of the other Councils.

Nel.

HARRISON-KEARNY LODGE 90

The New Year's Eve Party, which was sponsored by the Harrison-Kearny Lodge 90, proved to be a happy and gala affair. Upon entering the hall, each and every member was presented with paper hats, streamers and noisemakers that tend to add the necessary coloring usually prevalent at a New Year's Eve party.

During the early part of the evening the members danced to the strains of swingy music furnished by the orchestra. When midnite had approached and everyone had extended their best wishes for 1939, we all sat down to a splendid meal prepared by the committee in charge. During the festivities the members were singing songs; other got up to dance and some just lingered around watching the fun and merriment displayed by a boisterous, but happy crowd.

It certainly is good to attend an affair like this and I know that everyone really enjoyed themselves. A vote of thanks should be given to the committee who arranged this wonderful occasion.

Highlights of The Party

Those two dashing Lotharios, Charlie M., and Joe Y. entering the hall escorting two damsels bedecked in gowns.

Charley D. running around the tables at 12 P. M. acting as m. c. and leading the community singing. Someone should have given him a bicycle so he could have gotten around faster.

Noticed a young girly become slightly angry on seeing a certain member come in the hall, of all things, stag.

About 3 P. M. Pete V. discussing with another member, the vitamins that a glass of Budweiser contains. Pete was certainly up on his vitamins that night.

Who were the four fellow who ran out of gas early Sunday morning. The two professional car pushers, who had the necessary stamina to "spur" them on to a gas station. Get It? Spur gasoline 11.9 per gallon.

The two members sitting in a downtown restaurant, one of them waving an oyster on the end of a fork in front of his friend's face, not realizing that the catsup on the oyster was flying all over his friend's suit.

What makes it funnier is that they were sitting at a table located near the window and that a crowd was watching them.

The first meeting of the New Year was held January 3, and was attended by a large gathering of members. Many interesting discussions took place in regards to our forthcoming Spring Dance to be held on April 15. During this meeting the most important business of 1939 was discussed, and preparations for the National Convention to be held here, in Lodge 90, were begun. After all the necessary business had been taken care of, the meeting was closed, and the members exercised their voices by singing songs, as we had Community Singing. This was followed by refreshments prepared by the Social Committee.

Travelogue

Not content with going to "local dances" seventeen of our members journeyed to Philadelphia, where a dance was held by the new Philadelphia Council 23. Being that it was Saturday Evening (January 21, to be exact, the dance closed at 12 midnite due to "blue laws" existing in the City. We want to thank the Pennsy Lodge for their kind hospitality shown us in "putting us up" for the evening

and preparing that banquet on Sunday. Indirectly our group wants to express their thanks to each and every member who participated in making our "stay" a delightful one. To Edward Urban, Philly President, and those members at whose homes we slept and ate, may God give you health, happiness and His blessing to your respective families.

Vinčil.

ANNOUNCEMENT SPRING DANCE

Lodge 90 — Harrison-Kearny
NEW CASINO BALLROOM
56-58 Harrison Ave.

Harrison, N. J.

Sat. Eve., April 15, 1939

COUNCIL 8 — CHICAGO, ILL.

We — Roseland — resolve that we shall be heard of and heard from — very much during 1939.

I suppose — I'm to be considered a "Cub Reporter". Well honestly I feel a little "Green." But here goes regardless!

"Way out here" as people says — we are doing fine. We have opened our doors to new members. Our newest are — Al. Makenas, S. Stankus, A. Ambrose, and Lillian Drasites.

"Stuff and Things"

Our president, Julia, (I hear) loves a waltz. Remember that Boys!

We have had several successful socials — due mostly to the good coffee made by Freda! And its really coffee! and Good!!!

Sophie was ill for 2 weeks, but she's up and around again. "You just can't keep a good person down" she says (Not to Brag).

Johnny (Ham sandwich) says he'll be a jitterbug, or die in the attempt. "Not that, we hope."

Paul — could not get to Montgomery Ward — on January 30. (Blizzard) but got to 87th and Western — to go tobogganing — For shame!

If by chance you get a call from Edison Electric Company — be careful. Cause Mahoney just loves to call people up — to find out if the Street Lights are burning. Should you say "yes" he'll just tell you to be economical and put them out. (He's done this before).

Roseland's Rinso.
(Dishwater Blonde).

COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD, MASS.

Starting off the whirling dervish of devilment we have the result of the Hartford invasion of Westfield. I hate to say it, but the Westfield forces were routed by the Hartfordites by a score of 38-29. Of course, a nine-point deficit in the scoring column isn't too bad, but it spelled the margin of defeat for our team. This loss broke up our win streak of 11 straight games, the longest one in the Westfield circuit, and it also seemed to break our tension. We are looking for great things from the Westfield team now that they have been beaten once and they are no longer under a tension. We are entering the Woronoco Tournament at Strathmore, and we will be up against the strongest Class A teams in Western Massachusetts. We believe that we will step along at this affair. And oh yes! the return game with Hartford is off for the time being since there has been a mix-up in the arrangements for the hall. The Hartfordites stated that they had a very good time, and that when we went down there we would be returned the compliment. Those fellows have a rep for truth so our team is awaiting their date with all eagerness.

Another article calculated to bring forth interest is that Westfield has chosen its officers for the coming year. Next month I will give you their names.

There is one more thing in connection with basketball that I would like to mention. That one fact is that we of Westfield have a hankering to play still more Lithuanian teams in our vicinity — anywhere within a radius of 50 to 75 miles around. The following teams take notice: **Athol, Worcester** (if they have a team this year), **So. Boston, Poquonock,** and **Waterbury.** Father Gradek, if you see this, then get your gang down here, and we will give them a good game. On the other hand we will also go down there to play if you wish. All the precedingly mentioned teams write to the manager of the Knights of Lithuania, Chris Dvarecka, 38 Taylor Ave., Westfield, Mass., and you are sure of getting a game, and a good one at that.

Attention Dayton, Ohio! Sorry

about that game that you proposed, but it is a little too far for us to travel at this time. Maybe a little later on.

A funny thought just struck me below the heart. Here we had a long string of victories, heh, heh, and all the teams in Westfield were just laying for us to knock us off our perch, and who should come along but another team of Lithuanians from Hartford to blow us off. It left all the Westfield teams gnashing their teeth from rage for not saving us for them, but at any rate it proved the old adage "that It takes a Lithuanian to beat a Lithuanian."

Passing from the ridiculous to the sublime, we have the fact that Westfield is going to be the focal point for the minstrel shows this year again. The date is February 20, 21. This will be the last opportunity to have a good time before Lent. Everybody is invited, and everybody should be there. This year's ends will be Tony Kazlauskas, Frank King, Eddie Cwirka, and Bernie Borys for the fellows; while the girls will be well represented by Miss Anne Dorothy Swickalus, Mrs. Frank Adomaitis, Miss Bertha Salovecik, and Miss Anne Damkauskas. The show will be over by the time that this article will come out, but nevertheless, it is my desire to give you some dope on what you are about to miss or have missed.

The last item on my voluminous notes is that our K of L now ranks with the best. We have the best team in Westfield, barring of course, the pros; we have the second best skating rink, the first being the Municipal Playground; our club is working as a unit and the amount of work that we do is interesting to note; we are becoming more interested in social affairs, whereas formerly we were at a standstill. With time a-wasting, Westfield now closes up its column.

Chris.

SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

17-tos Algirdo Kuopos

Pereitą mėnesį, tuoj po metinio susirinkimo mūsų kuopos, buvo krikštinamas Naujas Vyčių Kambarys, virš "bowling alleys." Susirinkime buvo apie šimtas narių. Taipgi Dvasios Vadas Kun. Pr. Virmauskis ir Kun. K. Urbonavičius buvo atsilankę į "buffet sup-

per." Kun. J. Vaitekūnas laiške išreiškė jo apgailestavimą, kad negalis pribūti, bet linkėjo viso geriausio ir pasekmių. N. A. Apkričio pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas buvo vakaro vedėjas. Buvo ir svečių iš tolimos Athol — S. Perekslis, ir p. Tagman, iš Worcesterio. Daug darbo prisidėjo prie rengimo vakarienės — Ona Marcelioniūtė, G. Valatka, J. Varnas, ir P. Kudrevičius. Jie tikra vakariene pagamino, ir ne tik mes Vyčių nariai turime didžioutis susilaukę gražaus kambario, su visais įtaisymais, bet ir kad geras gaspadienes turime.

Praeitą mėnesį nauja valdyba užėmė vietas:

Pirm. — Ant. Gaputis

Vice-pirm. — Br. Skrickus

Raštininkė — F. Grendelytė

Fin. Rašt. — O. Razvadauskaitė

Iždininkas — Step. Mickevičius

Iždo Globėjai: Jonas Petrauskas ir Petras Bukota.

Maršalka — Martinas Caputis.

Pr. Razvadauskas buvo pakeltas į Garbės Pirmininkus.

Sekanti nauji nariai buvo priegdyti: A. Zarderskas, Vincas Kleponis, Al Kiburis, Jonas Virbickas, L. Gedraitis, J. Genevičius, G. Sarafinas, B. Tracy, J. Bernatonis, C. Kazmauskas, J. Kudrevičius, V. Jenulevičius, B. Yagman, J. Čapulis, P. Chelkonis, G. Razvadauskienė, ir B. Yuscavitch. Kuopa progresuoja, skaičiumi, ir savo darbais.

p. Pr. Karlonaitė Skadauskienė, buvusi uoli Vyčių darbuotoja, ir sunkiai susirgus, kuopa nutarė gelių bukieta nusiust. Pranciška su vyru dar tebegyvena Kalifornijoje. Linkime kad greit pasveiktų.

Sekanti Vyčiai susižiedavo per Kalėdas: J. Norinkevičiūtė su p. Bal; And. A. Jankauskas su panele iš Hartford, Conn., J. Lesčinskas su L. Dravinskaite. Taipgi geri ilgametei vyčiai — p-lė B. Petraitytė ir Petras Bukota, ketina vestis prieš užgavėnias. Linkime viso geriausio, ir kad toliau būtų Vyčiais ir su mumis veiktų.

Boston'o jaunimas yra gan veiklus, nes turime kur sueiti, kaip tai — "bowling alleys," ir Vyčių kambarį, jei narys nori, gal vakarais užėit, ir pasilsėt, arba knygą pasiskaityt, arba kalusytis radio. Tik-tai tokiu būdu gali lietuviškas jaunimas nesuir, ir bendrai gražiai liuosą laiką praleist.

A. E. L.

COUNCIL 4 — CHICAGO, ILL.

Just before everyone start working over-time 'for Christmas, President Edward Daujotis, Recording Secretary and Correspondent Antoinette Pikielis, Financial Secretary & Treasurer Frances Zitkus, were unanimously reelected, and vice-president Anne Gudas and Sergeant-at-arms, Edward Butkus elected for 1939. Meetings are to be as of old — Social, on the first Friday of the month, business, on the third Friday of the month. Probable events for the new year were touched on. A formal motion was made to the effect that the council will receive Holy Communion in a body on the fifth Sunday of Lent. Also with the parish youth and possibly the Chicago District on the Sunday nearest the feast of the Little Flower in October, besides the St. Casimir Day event. In March the council will sponsor a comedy given by the Renowned Maskolaitis group. I wish go make a correction of a statement in the last issue of VYTIS. Our Council will have three, and not two, 25 year members in April, namely, Juodelis, Petrulis and Varakulis. A resolution was made that at least one officer and one member would attend the Chicago District meetings.

MORE PERSONAL — Anne and Nellie Gudas sincerely believe in beauty rests, even on Sunday afternoons. At the "1939 Ivairu-mai," Nellie, some officer from Brighton Park inquired about you. Incidentally that nite, the four cashiers (all from Council 4) should have been seen at a hamburger stand with four a-piece! Antoinette Pikiel, at whose home a unique and enjoyable class reunion and farewell party for Sophie Vistartas was held, reports that p-le Zose is already teaching English in Pagegiai, and is finding the Lithuanians very much friendly, especially a certain mokytojas Mockus.

Valeria Budzius and brother Joe are recovering from their recent illnesses. Our president is a Scout Master and has played a big part in helping an old-timer, Julius Rakstis, in organizing the first Chicago American Lithuanian troop.

WE'RE ONLY NEIGHBORS —

Wonder if Indiana Harbor Knights and Ladies noticed any of our members at their last dance. Too bad we haven't Dominic Varnas... By what means of travel are we to get to your next dance, Feb. 12? Especially if the present Chicago weather conditions persist Harrison-Kearny, Vinčil, how about a picture of your council in VYTIS before we see youse guys and gals in August?..... Great Neck'ers, our sincere congratulations on your five year mark and many more victories in your basketball. Let's hear more about your many-named John Zorski..... Omaha can't be far from Chicago, especially, says Marquette Park, these last couple of years Our folks would like to know more about the climate in Detroit where they claim they go hay-riding in December, or don't we know how? Our noble traveler, Konnie Savickus, is he marooned on a island off of Florida, or have some foreign agents caught up with him again?? Al Dobar, did he go South too?..... Johnny Kasulaitis of Cicero, what would you say if we brought the biggest valentine to your Valentine Party? In the meantime, we hope this passes Prof. Peters.

Miss Toni.

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

The old year for Maspeth finished off with a bang with Christmas and New Year's being practically one continuous holiday. Outstanding events were decorating the clubrooms, mostly with mistletoe. Christmas Carol singing led by Father Kartevicius, Christmas calling until New Years when the calling was continued as New Year's calling. A gala New Year's party at the club. Still being remembered at this late date.

After the holidays, a reaction set in and quiet reigned for five days, when, up pop Maspeth Knights Basketball team led by Joseph Augustinas and trounce the shorts off the Maspeth Vagabonds, one of our local athletic clubs. The way our boys trained for this game would make your eyes open.

The next day the Entertainment Committee headed by our new Vice-Presiednt, Al Grazulis, held a very successful "Monte Carlo"

Night at the Parish Hall. Under our Council's By-Laws, the vice-president is automatically made chairman of the Entertainment Committee and has to earn his salt. A good beginning for our vice-president. Where's all those jokes about vice-presidents?

At our monthly meeting Father Balkunas, our pastor, inducted the new officers for the coming year. Al Thomas, our popular man about town, took the president's seat vacated by Joseph Gedris, who now can devote all his time to fire-fighting and a certain young blonde. Our vice-president you have already read about. The keeper of the exchequer is: treasurer for the third year, Anthony Girnius.

Mary Augustinas, last year's secretary accepted the lucrative jop of financial Secretary, and gave her former job to Bessie Zenkevich.

PLUG: K of L 110 Spring Dance to be held May 23rd. Keep that day open.

After our meeting, John Lizunas,, one of our fire-fighters, supplied refreshments in accordance with an old custom. Thanks John.

The Special Honors Committee, after serious deliberation during the last year, finally chose Joseph Augustinas as recipient of our Special Honors Award, which is given each year to the member who does the most to further the physical and moral well-being of our lodge. A testimonial Dinner was held Jan. 22nd in his honor, at which the award was formally presented.

By the time this goes to press, Peter Kabazinskas, one of the brainy men in our midst, will be tied definitely to Jennie Lizunas. To perpetuate the Lithuanian race. Pete's Bachelor days definitely ended at an oldfashioned Bachelor Party given by the boys.

Personal: Some of the poorer members of our council, to wit, Joe Venckus, Jules Kleizo and Gabe Visackas will be leaving for warmer climes soon. Wonder what attraction does Miami Beach hold? Eating your hearts out eh. Your erstwhile Correspondent will send his next item from Miami.

Don Julio.

(Giving the stuff in place of Don Juan).

COUNCIL 14 — CICERO, ILL.

On Friday, Dec. 16, the Council held a very important business meeting, which was well attended. The newly elected officers were inducted in office. The new Board is composed of:

Piritual Adviser — Father Stanley Valuckis.

President — Anthony Dedinskas.

Vice-pres. — Raymond L. Eisin.

Recording Secretary — Helen Juozaitis.

Fin. Secretary — Frances Radomski.

Treasurer — Florence Arbir.

Seargant-at-arms — Walter Arbis.

No doubt, the year of 1939, will be a better one for our council, provided, we work as a single unit. Let's make all our hopes and wishes materialize.

On Dec. 22, the entertainment Committee presented an annual Christmas party, in the parish hall. The attendance was large. There was a delegation from every Council present. A gay Christmas spirit prevailed.

About 9:00 P. M. the toastmaster, John Kasulaitis, requested that all be seated at the table, and our beloved spiritual adviser, Father Stanley Valuckis, said the Grace. Then began the feasting of a very delicious meal which was fit for a king.

A very popular fellow is he, this vice-pres. — Raymond L. Eisin, who during the banquet, proposed to sell the council a book, entitled "How to be the life of the party." The toastmaster, John Kasulaitis, suggested that this is a very good idea, and appointed Raymond to be the "Life" for the Christmas party, and if he proved successful, this book would be purchased at some future date. Well, Folks! How did Raymond do??

Brighton Park, Council 36 received a "Wall Plaque" during the course of the banquet. This was promised to any Council, who has the largest attendance at our Thanksgiving Eve Dance. Congratulations Council 36, Carry on the good work for "Dievui ir Tėvynei."

Thanks a million, to the Committee Consisting of Bernice Rimkus, Emily Vaitiekus, Mary Rakas, Frances Radomski, Helen Juozaitis, also, Anthony Dedinskas, John Kasulaitis, and Stanley Kishkunas, who have worked so earnestly in

preparing such a Christmas Party which we will remember for a long time to come.

COUNCIL 14

Asks you to reserve

April 22, 1939

For its Spring Dance

Please step aside for here comes Council 14, with a Spring Dance, on Saturday evening, April 22, which will be held in the parish hall. A request for your cooperation is extended to all Councils to drop plans for their dances, if any, and give Council 14, your full support, which will be very much appreciated. Therefore, reserve Saturday eve., April 22, for the Cicero K of L's. Thank you!!

Congratulations, Dear members! for you had made a splendid showing at the K of L Council 24, dance, held on Sat. eve., Jan. 21, at the O. L. of V. parish hall, about 30 of our members attended the dance in a group, and this has made a fitting example for the cooperation of which we have often spoken. Let's keep up the good work, and revive the old K of L spirit.

With the beginning of the New Year, as is customary, the auditing Committee — Frank Zuke, John Kasulaitis, and Stanley Kishkunas, have gone thru the books, the results — Income 1938 \$500.00, expenses \$472.00, balance in treasury \$28.00. Considering the recession and etc., we have done well. Thank you! Mrs. Florence Arbir, (our treasurer), for your good work. **Pen.**

COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, OHIO

Although the past month's activities have slowed up a bit, the last few meetings have suddenly stirred up that long lost interest in certain club affairs. With the new officers and the club members all working in unity, it won't be difficult to reestablish ourselves in putting on raffles, euchres, and dances. The above mentioned are all scheduled for this month.

In the line of athletics, at a recent meeting, Stanley Sluzas replaced Joe Goldick as director of the athletic committee. Joe still remain coach. The basketball team is yet undefeated in the league and undoubtedly will be the winner. If it does gain the

victory, it will be the fifth time that the team has won this honor in one of the city's best leagues. In regard to the trips, it seems as though no agreement has been reached in playing games with Gary or Chicago. The one trip that still remains is the trip to Cleveland for the national tournament games.

The blast of ten pins is echoing again. Several mixed matches have been arranged under the direction of Joe Noreikas. Perhaps this will see as to who will compose the men and women teams at the Detroit tournament.

Chosen by his team-mates and a committee of nine local coaches and three leading officials, one of our members, Eddie Alexinas, a senior quarterback, was awarded the title, "the most valuable football player" in the city. In obtaining this honor, Eddie received a gorgeous, most valuable, silver football trophy. A triple-threat man, Alexinas is considered one of finest punters in the scholastic ranks. He plans to continue his splendid sports' ability, having already received various offers of scholarship at Ohio State, Purdue, and Duquesne. Success to you, Edward.

Joe August and Stanley Vaitkus have volunteered to serve on the condolence committee for the coming year. Also, Mary Naginis represents the club at "Saryšis" meetings.

Matrimony is the sort of thing that can happen to any of us. It will soon render the hearts of a few of our girls, Mary Naginis, Anne Markey, Ruth Petkus, and Helen Scott. By nodding their heads and saying the familiar words, "I do" they will accomplish what they have planned and hoped for.

Here 'tis: Mike Racie, recently racing out to the Diners with a box of candy . . . maybe twins, eh! Get it? Who're the couple Daytonians trekking to Springfield during week-ends to see "the sisters"? What could have been the purpose of S. L. visiting Detroit? A blonde figure, maybe . . . P. L. left for his home town, leaving that precious one, M. R. behind . . . A. Augaitis playing golf in Florida — yes it could be possible . . . Can't understand

our secretary coming late to meetings always and sometimes a car waiting for a quick get-away . . . Sophie K. keeping things quite. How about a surprise for us soon? . . . Filie and Helen the ideal couple still clicking . . . C. V. courting F. R. steadily . . . John Scott recently confined to the hospital, enjoyed the basket of fruit sent by the club. Birthday greetings for this month are in store for the following: Nellie Mayauskas, Sophia Kavy, Catherine Zakar, and cupid, Mike Racie. Happy birthday to all.

In the next issue the ideal Lithuanian girl will be depicted.

Stanley.

COUNCIL 36 — CHICAGO, ILL.

The Roller Skating Party was a WOW Tuesday, Jan. 17, at White City. Just between you and me, I don't think that we make VERY good skaters. Why, even our GRACEFUL "Porky", was responsible for few "dents" in the floor. I hope that White City will not charge us for the damages. Our thanks to the Committee for the wonderful time.

Have you anything to do on April 15, 1939? No? That's just fine. This may be a little far in advance, but . . . don't make any dates for that night. Why you ask? Well, Council 36 is giving a dance at the I. C. Ballroom and you certainly wont want to miss that. Am I right? I'll be seein' you.

Passerby's Wachout.

COUNCIL 36
Asks you to reserve
April 15th, 1939
for its
DANCE

For the first time we are writing about the girl's bowling team. We have been bowling like professional bowlers (sometime) and things are happening that should go down in black and white. For example; You should see the slow motion ball that Harriet Rauba has. And one must be an acrobatic dancer to pose like Sophie Paulius does. Adele Micka uses a ball that keeps us all wondering how she does it. Teddy Eidimont keeps the crowd in good spirits. Without her bowling wouldn't be complete. Sophie

Gimbut is the quite girl there that uses a straight ball (she thinks she does).

You should see the fence we use. Believe it or not, every time we put up a fence we either get a strike or a spare. Thanks to you Smoky for showing us how to use it.

I wonder why Bill Klimas is always giving Adele Micka a penny everytime she makes a strike. You better watch out Bill or it might lead to something.

Why, I must let you know that Mr. Zaromskis is giving the girls FIVE dollars if they beat the boys in bowling. I'm just letting the boys know that we girls are going to take you up on it.

Did you notice how nice the manager is to Sophie Paulius? I have a feeling that Sophie didn't forget him at Christmas time. Oh well, always trying to get on the good side of him, Eh Sophie?

"Lil Sof".

Mūsų pirmas susirinkimas ši me-tą buvo ištikrūjų įdomus. Pirmų pirmiausiai nauja valdyba užėmė savo vietas, ir mūsų Dvasios va-das, gerb. Klebonas A. Briška atsilankė ir visus narius pasveikino ir linkėjo Laimingų Naujų Metų. Trečias dalykas kuris buvo įdomus nariams yra kad turėjome svetį, pavasarininką iš Lietuvos, Jonas Šliožys. O įdomiausias atsitiki-mas yra kad susirinkimas buvo vedamas grynai lietuviškai ir nu-tarė kiekvieną susirinkimą taip-pat vesti.

Aš dabar esu pilna lietuviškos dvasios, tai mėgysiu rašyti lietu-viškai.

Revizijos komisija įteikė tinkamą raportą mūsų knygų, bet dau-giau kalbėjo apie gardžią vakarie-nėlę, kurią Adelė Mickaitė ir jos motinėlė pagamino. Už tą taria-me širdingai ačiu.

Mūsų naujas maršalkas Al Na-kutis pradėjo Naują metą labai gerai, nes susirinkime buvo labai tvarkingas.

"Tenai buvus."

COUNCIL 66 — OMAHA, NEB.

Of all the good times the Knights have, nothing is ever such a success as the monthly socials. Once more the boys were in charge of the January affair. And in behalf of all the girls, "How about that jello recipe, fellas?" A little bird tells it that Bob Macaites and that Smolsky guy took

care of refreshments. Nice going, boys!

Be there ever so many new songs, "Harbor Lights" insists upon top honors for the Knights. That's 'cause "Harbor Lights" makes the knights feel lit up. Pun. Catch? I smell it too.

Speaking of songs . . . some songs always portray characters. For example, the following:

Genevieve Jesonis . . . "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby".

Joseph Kansler

Felix Smolsky . . . "Angels With Dirty Faces"

John Paskievicz

Frances Macaites . . . "Deep In A Dream"

John Petkus . . . "Old Man Mose"

Bob Macaites . . . "Small Fry"

Pat Didik . . . "You're A Sweet Little Headache"

Helen Alukonis

Ed Labausky "Two Sleepy People"

Genevieve Macaites . . . "The Lady In Red"

Charles Kusleika . . . "You're An Old Smoothie"

Bill Bovick . . . "What Do You Know About Love?"

Josephine Grakauskas . . . "Simple and Sweet"

Frank Pakenis . . . "The Dying Cowboy"

Patricia Balkus . . . "The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed"

Mella Sabites "Flat Foot Floogie"

The Annual Balloon Dance held Febr. 12, was a grand success due to the prevalence of noise made from bursting balloons and (using the same adjective) dancers.

ATTENTION:

Dear "Guess Who? 's 2nd Cousin,"

In regard to the monetary value of the reward offered to the person who identifies "Guess Who," the Recipient prefers to keep that part a secret. Remember there are rewards dollars can't buy that are **much more preferable.**

The Recipient.

(P. S. Nice typing, Wally.)

Note: Should anyone desire to know what this "getting-to-be a habit" correspondence is all about, contact Wally Raginis at 6808 So. Campbell Avenue, in Chicago.

Congrat's to Council 112 and J. S. It felt nice inside to see your column in the Jan. issue of the Vytis. Keep it up. **Lee.**

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND LODGE 109

No news is good news but here are a few high lites of 109. Many thanks to those who attended our Hobo dance on Jan. 28th especially to the councils of Elizabeth and Newark who never seem to fail us, even though be it said that Great Neck is 90 miles from Newark **by way of Montauk Pt.** (Ask Jack Remeika of Newark). More than thanks to "Sleepy" Patrich, Spike and Joe Grincius of Elizabeth for the wonderful enactment of a courtroom scene for the benefit of those were not dancing downstairs. May we ask where "Little Joe" was during that scene? It was too bad the "hoboes" heeded the call of the road just before the chosen hour to pick the king and queen.

Be it known that at last the popularity contest is over and the winners are as listed here. In the case where two names are listed the score was an even tie, but we must say many close, just one or two votes below but we could not print all, so look for the final result on the bulletin board in the club room.

	BOYS	GIRLS
Most active	Al Wesey	Mary Lazaunik
Most popular	John Zorski	Frances Zorski
Best dressed	John Masulis	Millie Kens
Nicest personality	Cot Yuska Al Lazaunik	Anne Bart Frances Glatke
Best looking	Joseph Chalkis	Frances Zorski
Best athlete	Al Lazaunik	Anne Sosaris Anne Bart
Best Dancer	John Masulis	Frances Zorski
Quietest	Ray Bart	Bernice Skardis
Most likely to be heard	John Zorski	Helen Madalize
Most ambitious	Al Wesey	Helen Blusonis Mary Lazaunik
Wittiest	Al Lazaunik	Frances Glatke
Laziest	Charles Bukunt	Helen Madalize
Biggest heartbreaker	John Zorski Stanley Sosaris	Frances Glatke
Perfect host (ess)	Charles Budris Cot Yuska	Mary Rusas Millie Budris
Sweetheart of 109	(Unanimously elected Fr. Glatke)	
109's greatest need	More cooperation & active members	
109 biggest event of 1938	Spring Dance in Munsey Park	
Favorite means of getting around	Al Wesey's K of L Express	
Favorite sport	Boys's (basketball) girl's (roller skating)	
Friendliest Lodge	Brooklyn 41	

Be it known that the next N. Y. & N. J. District Convention will take place Sunday February 26th at Steamboat Inn (Kosmociaus Hall) 89-91 Steamboat Road, Great Neck. May we have the pleasure of seeing and meeting a grand representation of members from this district.

Be it known that the boys still have the winning streak in the field of basnetball and have entered a league formed in this locality. The return game with Brooklyn 41 was a "wow" whereby Zorski walked away with the honors. Why was Pete Wytenas of 41 more or less "a wee bit peeved?" The silver trophy now on display in Gilliar's drug store certainly would look nifty in our club rooms boys. So go to it and win the Great Neck league. We're rooting for you.

Be it known that ye columnist made a grave error in last month's report in regard to the accident of John Masulis, whose knee and not his ankle was injured. J. M. is just about able to get around the house on crutches. He has been abed since the early part of

December. "Esmerelda" shouldn't fail you this time Johnny, and we certainly hope that your brother in law Charlie Budris doesn't get "masseur's cramp" from the good massaging that he gives Esmerelda every day.

Last but not least, be it known that ye roving reporters are going to attempt to edit a semi-monthly news report to be sent to each and every member. So, until the next report, happy gossiping.

Loopie & Snoopie.

February 26th, 1939

NEW YORK — NEW JERSEY CONVENTION

STEAMBOAT INN
89-91 Steamboat Rd.
Great Neck

COUNCIL 24, CHICAGO, ILL. THANK YOU!

Council 24 sincerely thanks all the K of L members and their friends for the splendid support shown at our dance held last Jan. 21st.

We wish to express an especial thanks to Council 14 of Cicero, who came out in corpore, being in excess of thirty members. Also, thanks to Council 36 for such a fine turnout.

Our sincere appreciation to the well-wishers and patrons.

We were happy to see amongst us our beloved pastor Rev. M. Urbonavicius, the asst. pastor Rev. V. Andruska, the members of the Supreme Council and the officers of the Chicago District.

Thank you one and all — Its been a grand evening. May we see you soon again? **C. S.**

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COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

January 2, 1939, just a few old members gathered to hold a K of L monthly meeting. (Now I must make a distinction in members by "Old and New" because we have a large amount of new ones.)

This evening the following names were entered into our books as new members of our organization: Stelle Kasper, Stephanie Goberis, Dorothy Slankauskas, Juanita Leskauskas, Katherine Tompkutonis, Bruce Slabodasky, and Casimir Bruzas.

No meeting was held due to the lack of old members so the rest of the evening was spent informally, getting acquainted with the new members and just discussing certain facts.

Our meeting was put off for the following Monday January 9. That day we will have our initiation, social and dancing. The committee in charge is Helen Strumskis, Kate Laucis, Alice Cipares, Estelle Jurgutis and Lanny Laucis.

Don't forget you old members give a good example to the new members by attending the meetings regularly and being active in all the social affairs of our club.

January 9, 1939, the Knights of Lithuania, Council 55, held their monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. C. Malaukauskas. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

An unfinished report from the last dance which was held Nov. 20, 1938, was completed. Kate Laucis was chairmap for that dance and she did a nice piece of work that time.

The yearly report of the treasurer was given by Helen Strumskis. It was accepted by all and now we're out of the red, hurrah!

Elections were held and the following were elected for this year: Spiritual Advisor Rev. Bickauskas — re-elected.

President John Waupsh — re-elected.

Vice-president Charles Kochis — elected.

Secretary Kate Laucis — re-elected.

Fin. Secretary Estelle Yurgutis — elected.

Treasurer Helen Strumskis — re-elected.

Correspondent Joseph Waitkus — re-elected.

Sergeant-at-Arms Peter Genis — re-elected.

An able committee has volunteered to sponsor the dance on Feb. 12, 1939. (This volunteering business is new around here. Do they have anything like that in Brighton Park?)

The committee consists of Helen Strumskis, Chairman;; Ed Maurusis, Kate Laucis, Estelle Jurgutis, Charles Koczis, and Charles Vaisnora, her assistants. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time. Don't forget February 12, 1939, so save that evening for Indiana Harbor.

After the meeting a social was held. The old and new members enjoyed a pleasant evening by dancing to a seven piece orchestra, they were served some delicious refreshments and later played games. The new members were initiated and it wasn't so bad after all, was it, Father Malakauskas? During the evening many members wore helmets made from newspaper, resembling those worn by the knights of the olden days. The new members were forced to make their helmets and wear them during the evening as part of the initiation.

Other new members to join that evening were Estelle Budwitis, Bernice Rogers and George Dubickas.

Why was Helen Strumskis anxiously waiting for that certain day in January when Council 96 was to come to Gary? Could the answer be Stanley V.???? Oh, but what will Johnny say when he hears about this, Helen?

Ed Maurusis admitted he was to care for Helen S. while Johnny A. is away at school. A poor job your making of it, Ed.

With malice toward none and charity for all, I remain, just the same ole.

Josie.

COUNCIL 41—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Ahoy there! Here we are back again so come aboard and I'll read you our log for the bygone month. Some of the news is hot, some is cold, but it makes no difference, for it all comes from our hold (lodge 41).

Things sure are picking up at our lodge with all those news faces and socials every week. Now if we can get some of them to join our organization everything will be fine. Watching the drinkers and dunkers at the social, I noticed that the girls are cake eaters and the boys coffee consumers. The quantity of coffee drunk is so

great that someone suggested that we use the steam boiler for our coffee pot. Who was the fellow that was only starting on his tenth cup when one of the girls said, "boy you can take more than a camel." (Maybe he's getting ready to hibernate for the rest of the winter). There was some confusion when the basketball team tried out the newly installed showers. When they came out for the first time this season with clean faces we couldn't distinguish one from the other. Well it seems that we have a lot of fun but we also have our share of misery. Our president, Al (limey) Barruit is seriously ill and we all hope and pray that he will soon get over his sickness.

A group of the more venture — some members took a week end trip to Philly. To hear them talk about the good time they had at the dance it must of been quite a success. The girls claim that one of the boys talked in his sleep on the trip back and that they know everything. So why are they trying to find out what the boys did in their hotel room and the meaning of five-fifteen.

There is one more thing that I have to report and that is the mysterious disappearance of our ping pong balls. Here are some clues: Warning — watch out for male or female — average height — white complexion — has two arms and legs — takes ping pong balls — send all information to me — there is a reward — limberger cheese garnished with garlic on black bread. I think the culprit is a farmer and he's taking the balls home and trying to hatch them. Well the log for the month is completed so all ashore that are going ashore. HI! There knights, clear the decks, hoist the sails, and head for home. I'll be back again next month if the crew doesn't find out who I am and tells me to walk the plank.

CHIT-CHATS: — Why was Pete unanimously elected as sergeant at arms is it because of his big muscles. — Who knocked the members in the aisles by saying I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY, (ha, ha, we all did the second time). — Who are the four members that think (?) that cards are more interesting than girls. — What pretty girl is inquiring about that star basketball player. — Why doesn't Connie come down to the hall we all miss him.

FunnyBum.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL 116 OF SO. WORCESTER, MASS.

A daffodil — in fact a bouquet of daffodils to our neighboring council No. 26 on the swell success they made of the banquet held January 22 to honor William Osmanski, the Lithuanian All American fullback from Holy Cross, Congras.

I am told that the speech of the evening was that of Tom Meehan, Irish, I believe. That in his talk he praised the Lithuanian people on the important role that the Lithuanians were playing in world events and in the building of America. How the spirit of undying determination, unlimited generosity, and search for knowledge, a true Lithuanian gives to these people the assets, which every nationality attempts to instill in its own people. Yes, as a critic of the show "The Parade of Nations" he certainly gave those who heard him a most charming presentation of our role in this everlasting play.

Wonder how the gang of ours made out at the Athol snow carnival? Did I miss out on some gossip, which each little members want dug up? Nope, I've plenty of it, but cannot divulge at present moment. All I can say is "Oh Boy."

An indoor weenie roast without the ants, sand, and ashes solved the social problem after January's meeting and did the girls attempt to outshine the boys — Wow. But it still took the boys to wash those dishes and solemnly vow that they will surpass the young damsels during this coming meeting. Think it can be done boys?

To the girls in charge: Please have a daffodil.

Oh, nearly forgot — bowling team won a match. The amount of water consumed in an attempt to revive the spectators after the surprise victory boosted the price of bowling up to 20c a string.

An oddity: Ever notice that the Pres. of the choir is treasurer of the K of L and that the Pres. of the K of L is the treasurer of the choir. Is there any signs of joint graft my two charming lads.

To John Kasheta: Glad to see you back on your feet after your recent illness, my boy.

To members: Don't forget the membership drive, how about a few more members.

Daffodil Dan.

COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.

To get down to brass tacks and true facts, here is the latest news from our council to your council.

Plans were completed and all arrangements made to sponsor the First-Annual Dinner-Dance. Club Evergreen was the place decided upon by the Committee to spend a full evening of merriment and gaiety. We put out the old "welcome mat" to all club members and their friends. This affair is under the chairmanship of Nellie Puda.

Weekly dances to be held every Thursday at the Parish Hall were inaugurated last week. Joe Mack and his ten musical musicians played for all "Bobcats" "Alligators" and "Long Underwear." So, no matter what you are please come next Thursday and do your stuff.

It's truly remarkable how all the members jump up together when the Secretary asks for volunteers to help clean up the kitchen.

Come, come, dear president, unburden to our willings ears the dark, deep secret that nestles within thy manly chest. Where is that five cent beer establishment you go to after meetings?

Highlight of the Knight's weekly dance was the ballroom exhibition of a Rhumba-Adagio Dance performed by one Eddie "pierre" Bulwith and one Joseph "Del Rosa" Zebleckas. John Novitt told us his canary is shedding so how about favoring us with a fan dance next week!

Lee K. would like to see Al Griggs, our rising star of pugilistic ability, in tights. Please oblige the lady sometimes, Al.

To Alice Marcine we dedicate this verse:

"Your two eyes like fireflies,
Lit up brightly and tantalized.
A big, tall he-man labeled Lou,
At the hop of council fifty-two."

Anne Milwid is one gal who certainly has lots of "Plent." There is a steady line of gentlemen ringing her front door-bell and they aren't creditors either. Is A. S. of Rosselle one of them, Anne?

Why did Gilbert Vanagas and Nellie Puda think club Evergreen to be very romantic? Is it possible that you two have been recipients of danny cupid's little darts. You know . . .

(Signed by) Cled.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—COUNCIL 52

SPORTS: The girl's are in 1st place in the New York and New Jersey District Bowling League. The Boy's Team No. 1 — 4th place, Team No. 2 2nd place and in the city A League — 2nd place. Nice doings boys and girls, keep it up.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY COUNCILS: It was nice to see so many councils represented at our dance. Hope you all had a nice time, and all from our eye view we think you did. Are we right? Thank you for coming out. Sorry, to learn that two cars from Paterson were struck.

Seen at the Dance:

(Jitterbug) Leo and Tony (sport's girl) working hard to see that our guests get their orange juice. Beauty (Headquarters G. Man) still thinks Elizabeth has the nicest scenery. Mary (Jitterbug) Tessie (Sweetie) and Ann (Dress-maker) selling refreshment tickets with a nice big smile for the customers. Betty (House-keeper) and Jenny (office) not quite themselves that night. What's the matter???? Louis (District Pres.) and Charlie (Jersey City Pres.) had all the gals looking for them. What happened boys???? John J. (big man) looking for (red head) Jenny, and Jenny looking for J. J. Shorty (Athletic Man). Peck killing his cold with somewhat hot tea. Does it work Shorty???? Shorty (social chairman) dancing with a cute little blond from Paterson. It seems Dugan (sportsman) is still getting his dates mixed. Buck (Speed Demon) comes down early just as his mother tells him. Good Little Boys don't you thing girls???? Oh, Yea!!!! Al Mack (Pres.) is asking and looking around to see how things are going. Slim Dobar (writer) and Pinkie (Producer) bartenders Jiterbugging before the crowd's start coming. Nice team. J. K. (nice fellow) and Ronnie (hostess) running all over the place seeing that everything is O. K. Sportsman — Pete Launa, Matuza, John Gedmen washing glasses.

A Little Thing to Remember
"Credit Is Given,
When credit is Due,
So dont get jealous,
If it isn't given to you."

Little Susie.