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Augo dukros kaip avietės,
O tarp jų guvus berniukas,
Mano mokinys Algiukas.
Spalių mėnesio devintą
Jis mokykloj sužinojo,
Kam prie durų iškabintos
Juodos raikštės plevėsuoja.
Nuo to sykio vaiko būtis
Krypo vis į vieną pusę.
Kalba klasėje Algutis:
"Aš pirmasis Vilnių būsiu!"
Parašų gražių prikarpė
Su vadavimo idėjom,
O visų berniukų tarpe
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Piešia jis sąsiuvinuose
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Ir naujų aukų dar trokšta.
Net eilėraščių parašė,
Kaip jie Vilnių eis vaduoti,
Ir leidimo pasiprašė
Jį svečiams padeklamuoti.
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"Mūsų Vilniau, būki sveikas!
Aš tave vaduoti eisiu,
Nors esu dar mažas vaikas."
"Aš pagirdysiu žirgelį
Savo dėdės atsarginio;
Parašysiu jam laiškeli,
Adresuotą į sostinę!"

Net žaidimuose jam rūpi
Vilniaus laisvė ir gerovė,
Būrį dalo į dvi grupi
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O "kariagos" pasipylę
Ją audra vaduoti bėga.
Skaito jis gražutei mamai
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Kokį įvykį ar dramą
Nelaimingo Vilniaus krašto.
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Pats save nuo blogo valdo,
Kas rytelį atsikėlęs
Jis kartoja Vilniaus maldą.
Jūs, mergytės ir berniukai,
Jei brangus jums mūsų Vilnius,
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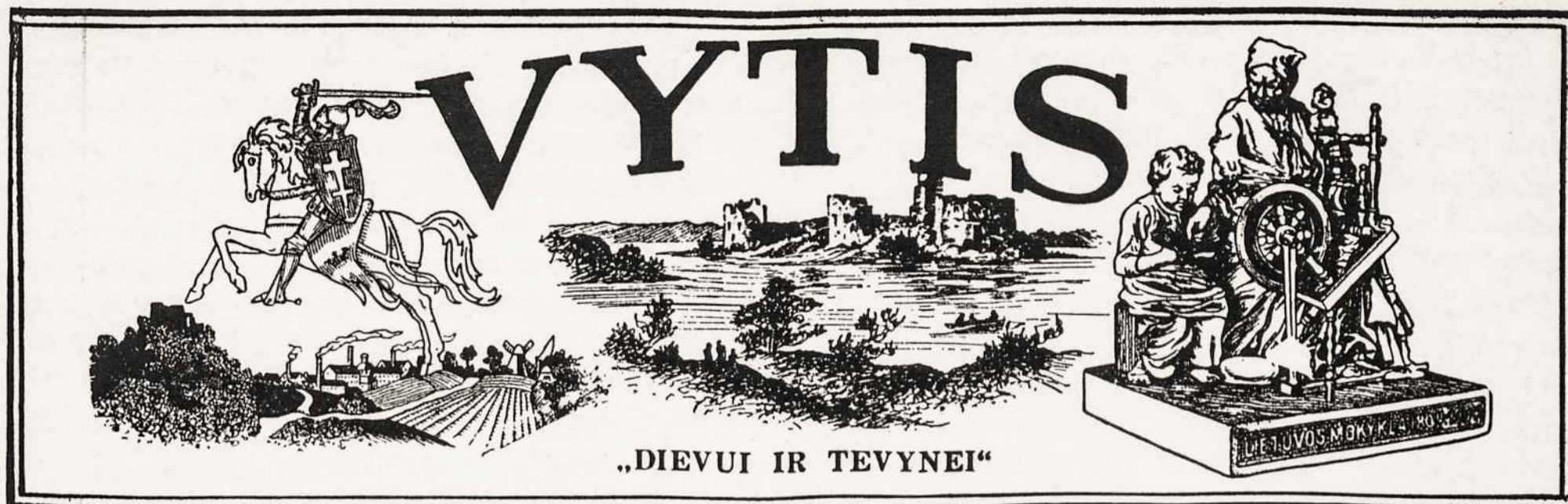
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IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

July 2, 1872-October 2, 1939

The Church, throughout the world, has bowed her head in mourning over the passing of one of her most illustrious princes. Men of all faiths and nationalities, Gentile and Jew, banker and worker, labor leader and employer, all have joined in expressing their grief at the death of George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, pastor of his titular church Sancta Maria del Populo.

Just two weeks ago, His Eminence celebrated the 30th anniversary of his consecration as bishop. He presided on his throne at solemn high Mass in Holy Name Cathedral. Hundreds of clerics and lay-people were on hand to express their congratulations on the success of his episcopate and to wish him many more years as a progressive and sincere leader. To these innumerable friends and associates, his death has been a severe shock.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE

Graduated at 17 from Manhattan college, the youngest student ever to receive a bachelor's degree there, Cardinal Mundelein entered St. Vincent's Seminary at Beatty, Pa., and then pursued his priestly studies in Rome. In 1895 he was ordained and returned to the United States where, after a short period as secretary to Bishop McDonnell, he became pastor of a Lithuanian church at Williamsburg, N. Y.

In 1898 Cardinal Mundelein was appointed chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn. His interest in liturgical studies won recognition in Rome and he was called to the Liturgical Academy in the Holy See. He received the degree of doctor of sacred theology from the University of the Propaganda at Rome in 1908.

BROOKLYN'S BISHOPRIC

When he was named titular bishop of Loryma and auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn in 1909, he was the youngest member of the hierarchy in the United States. His work in educational and charitable organizations kept him constantly at the attention of the Church. When Archbishop James Edward Quigley of Chicago died in 1915, the Brooklyn bishop was chosen to succeed him.

The new Chicago archbishop first turned his attention to the building of a preparatory seminary and to a reorganization and expansion of the elementary and secondary parochial schools. Primary schools were placed under a diocesan board. His efforts have made the parochial schools system of Chicago the best in this country, bringing words of praise from every educational leader in the Church.

His elevation to the Cardinalate came on March 24, 1924, in the basilica of St. Peter in Rome. He was then fifty-two years of age. He took possession of his titular church Sancta Maria del Populo.

MONUMENTS TO HIM

Monuments that will ever stand in honor of Cardinal Mundelein's memory are Mundelein seminary, Rosary college, and Mundelein college, institutions which were the direct result of the Archbishop's efforts to provide facilities for the education of Catholic youth.

The hundreds of letters and telegrams that have been received expressing the sadness of a nation at the demise of one of its most remarkable citizens serves partially as a measure of the regard in which he was held. George Cardinal Mundelein, "America's most American Catholic leader," has been called to his God, but his memory shall ever live among those of the leaders of the Church.

Requiem Aeternam Dona Ei, Domine,

TURIME, TIK NEPAGEIDAUJAME

Pastaruoju laiku, teko skaityti daug kat. naujoje idomiu straipsniu jaunimo klausimu. Vieni, tik pageidauja, kad butu jaunimas suorganizuotas; kiti nurodo budus, kaip organizuotis; o treči sakosi, kad mes pilnai susiorganizavę.

Prisimena vienas keistas pasiulimas, butent: — reikia turėti vienas Centrus jaunimui organizuoti. Nežinau kokio Centro čia pageidaujama, jeigu jaunimo organizacijoms, tai rodos Centrus turime — L. Vyčių ir L. K. Studentų ir Profesiojonalu Sąjungos Centrai. Tad-gi, Centrus turime, tik nelabai jų pageidaujame ir, daug mūsų vadų tikrai būtų patenkinti, jei centralizacija išnyktų, o susiorganizuotu lokalės grupės, kuopos ir klubai. Visi pabrėžia, kad jaunuolius, vadovaujančius jaunimo organizacijai, reikia labiau sudvasinti priartinant jiems patį Kristų.

Šis pareiškimas turėtų būti visiems aiškus ir suprantamas. Kadangi, galima būtų vadovauti katalikų visuomenei, ypač jaunimui nesuprantant ir nepažystant Kristaus mokslo!

Mūsų jaunimas, tikiu, kad visi pripažins yra katalikiškas, (išskyrus tuos kurie atskilę nuo katalikų srovės), lanko tankiai bažnyčią ir eina prie Šv. Sakramentų. Visos bažnytinės šventės ir apeigos jiems gerai žinomos.

Reiškia, jaunimo turime gero ir doro, tik jų tarpe nėra autoritetų, nėra pilnai pribrendusių žmonių sėkmingai vadovauti, nors jie turėtų ir geriausias norus. Čia, jau turi įeiti į darbą, organizacijų, kuopų bei draugijų gerb. dvasios vadai, jaunieji kunigai ir pasaulionys, kurie tik turi gabumą organizatyviniam darbui.

Kalbėkime atvirai. Mūsų garbingoji kunigija, kurie daug pašvenčia brangaus laiko lietuvių išlaikymo reikalams ir, ant kurių remiasi lietuvių tvirtovės išlaikimas. Tuo pačiu kartu, nors apie jaunimą daug kalbama, jų organizuotę ir jų veikimą, bet dirbti su jaunimu labai maža dali teįstengia, nors jaunimą ir myli!

Kaip minėjau, katalikiško ir pilnai susipratęs jaunimo turime ir, jie šimtu nuošimčio nori organizuotis, bet su jais kartu turi nuoširdžiai veikti, visuomet su jais dalyvauti ir jiems patarti Dvasios vadas. Turime žinoti, kad jaunuomenė, tai ne angelai ir, ar tai organizacijos darbe, ar doros klausime kartais paklysta ir nedaro klaidų, kaip paprastas žemiškas žmogus. Jeigu, tankiau su jaunimu dalyvautu mūsų gerb. kunigai, tai tu nepageidaujamu klaidu neįvyktu.

Čia aš kalbu iš savo patyrimo. Negalima būtų primesti gerb. kunigams kaltę, kad jie visai nedalyvauja su jaunimu, tada aš pilnai klyščiau, bet štai koks dalyvavimas. Pavyzdžiui. Jaunimo kurios organizacijos kuopa laiko susirinkimą. Į susirinkimą atsilanko dvasios vadas, pasiklausoma ką jaunimas svarsto ir, po susirinkimo vėl skubiai išėina namo. Kad Dvasios vadas paimtų vadovavimą į savo rankas, tai labai retai, todėl toks mūsų veikimas ir šlubuoja.

Pažvelgkime į Lietuvos katalikiškas jaunimo organizacijas. Minty turime "Pavasario" Sąjungą, kurioje man teko dalyvauti ir ją pažinti. Kas jai vadovauja? Neklysiu pasakęs, kad didžiojoje kunigai, ypač jaunieji kunigai. Reikia pripažinti, kad doros, katalikybės atžvilgiu Amerikos liet. kat. jaunimas nėra kiek nežemiau stovi už Lietuvos jaunimą. "Pavasario" Sąjungos didžiūma narių susideda iš kaimiečių, kurie mažai prasilavinę ir vadovauti nesugeba, visgi jie turi per šešiasdešimt tūkstančių narių Sąjungoje, tik per nuoširdų darbą ir nusišventimą gerb. kunigų ir inteligentų pasaulioniu. Kas-žin kodėl, čia nesistengiama suprasti ir, už vieno asmens išsišokimą kentėti turi visi. Pirmiausia Amerikoje lietuviai turėdome vieną Centra jaunimui — L. Vyčių. Bet vykstant dvidešimtam Vyčių Seimui So. Bostone 1932 m. vienas kitas organizacijos narys padarė nereikalingu išsišokimą ir už tai, ne tas narys buvo pasmerktas bet organizacija.

Tuojaus po virš minėto Seimo įsikūrė kitas centras — L. K. Studentų ir Profesiojonalu Sąjunga. Dar geriau dabar turime du centrus, bet dėl kokių nors išsireiškimų, ar todėl, kad Centralinė Sąjunga jau rodos ir toji nepageidaujama! Turime Chorų Sąjungą, bet gal ir toji nepageidaujama, kad siūloma sudaryti vieną Centra jaunimui organizuoti.

Tie visi, virš minėti išsišokimai neįvyktų, jei su jaunimu tankiau dalyvautų dvasios vadas.

Einant prie tikslo, aš siūlyčiau jaunimo organizacijoms kreiptis prie gerb. kun. klebonų, kad jie leistų jauniems kunigėliams su jaunimu dirbti ir jaunimui vadovauti. Jaunų čia Amerikoje augusių kunigų turime daug ir, kuone kiekvienoje parapijoje yra vienas ar du vikarai. Jaunieji kunigai gerai supras jaunimą, nes ir jie patys tokiose aplinkybėse augo. Tautiniu atžvilgiu, irgi jie gerai nusimano.

Kadangi dabar vadų amžius ir, apie vadus kalbama, todėl įsteikime kursus Apskričiuose, kaip, kad daro K. V. C. Lietuvoje. Paskelbus kursų savaitę, kviesti įžymiausias mūsų vadus

laikyti paskaitas ir, kviesti daugiausia jaunimą dalyvauti.

Paskaitas galima būtų skaityti lietuvių ir anglų kalba. Tokios paskaitos teiktų: 1. pagilinti ir susistemizuoti savo žinias, 2. naujų žinių įsigyti, 3. išmokyti vadovauti, 4. susipažinti su katalikais veikėjais bei kultūros įstaigomis ir 5. parsivežtų šilimos, ugnies ir energijos.

Lietuvoje tokius kursus lankant kartais tenka išklaudyti į dieną 7 paskaitas. Pertraukose sudainuoja linksmų dainelių, žaidimų ir kartais net polkutę sušoka. Apart to, yra laiko ir pasimelsti, kasdien išklauso Šv. Mišių ir kursantams pritaikintą pamokslą pasako.

Gal kas sakys, kad toki kursai čia Amerikoje neįmanomi, bet aš sakyčiau kad įmanomi, tik reikia geriaus pritaikinti prie Amerikos aplinkybių ir žmonių, o manau, kad būtų pasekmių.

Amerikietis.

Laiškas iš "French Foreign Legion"

("Vyties" redaktorius neseniai gavo įdomų laišką iš šiaurinės Afrikos nuo Stasio Urmono, kurs tarnaujas prancūzų svetimšalių legione (French Foreign Legion) virš 15 metų. Šis profesionalas karys buvo ankščiau prižadėjęs parašyti "Vyčiui" iš savo nepaprastų Afrikos dykumose nuotykių. Jis yra dalyvavęs įvairiose kovose su arabais ir patyręs dalykų kurie "Vyties" skaitytojams būtų tikrai stebinanti. Bet dabar mūsų brolis lietuvis atrašo kad jis randa kalėjime. Už ką? Prašome paskaityti čia idėtas ištraukas).

"Gerbiamas Tamsta: Širdingai dėkoju už laišką. Mielu noru savo raštus siūsiu "Vyčiui." Bet, deja, laikinai to padaryti negaliu, nes su manimi yra įvykusi menka nelaimė. Tai yra Klaipėdos pavergimo vaisiai.

Protestavau su savo būrio lietuviais ir bendrai su pulkų žymesniais tautiečiais ir pareikalavau padėti Lietuvai. Kai buvo man atsakyta neigiamai, tai pastebėjau ir atvirai pasakiau: 'Kuriems galams dabar dėstote tas mobilizavimo pamokas ir tuščiais plepalais varginate galvas? Žodžiais! Jeigu bijote pakelti ginklą, esate bailiai, zuikiai, o ne legijonieriai! Ne žodžiu turite rieti kaip įsiute šunes, bet ginklu pastoti kelią valkatai kuris plėšia bejėges tautas.'

Žinoma tai nepatiko vadovybei ir tapau sulaikytas ir perduotas kariuomenės teisman, kur esu kalinamas iki teismo."

" . . . Kadangi po teismo manau išeiti iš kalėjimo tai skubėsiu Jums pasiūsti menką rinkinėlį mano atsiminimų . . . Turėsite sutvarky-

ti . . . Gimtoje kalboje darau gana daug klaidų, nes mokyklą esu lankęs Legijone ir esu išmokęs daugiausiai prancūzų kalbos. Lietuviškai rašyti esu išmokęs tik tai pats per save, delto kad esu lietuvis ir kalbu savo gimtąja kalba ir sakau visur ir visuomet būkime lietuviai. Būkime vieningi visuose mūsų darbuose ir visose pasaulio šalyse. Ar tai Amerikoje ar Afrikoje būkime tikri lietuviai, tikri tėvynės sūnūs.

Tamsta stebėjais kur tų mūsų tautiečių nerasi! Manau kad visame pasauly galime jų rasti. Pavyzdžiui, pas mus Afrikoje, Svetimšalių Legijone, tarnauja, pagal mano rinktą statistiką, 10 lietuvių. Ispanijos Legijone tarnauja 22 lietuviai: 16 karininkų, du puskarininkai ir keturi eiliniai legijonieria. Pas mus žymiausias ir turintis ilgiausią tarnybą yra Leitenantas Aleksionas, kuris turi užbaigęs 25 metus tarnybos, o yra vos 40 metų amžiaus. Jis labai gražiai kalba lietuviškai kaip ir mes. Visi, tiek Ispanijos Legijone, tiek Moroke, esame pasiryžę reikalui esant grįžti į Lietuvą."

" . . . Išėjęs iš kalėjimo skubėsiu patenkinti Jūsų norą pamatyti mano raštus 'Vytyje.' Tik nežinau ar ši šurpi tikrovė įdomins skaitytojus, nes tarpais yra gana žiaurių vaizdų."

Su pagarba,

Stasys Urmonas.

SPALIŲ 9

Ruduc. Geltoni lapai krinta,
Laukuos voratikliai slaptinas gijas audžia,
Einu keliu vos vos tik tai pramintu,
Aplinkui taip tylu ir žemė, rodos, snaudžia . . .

Ir sienoj neramu, lyg būčiau aš poetas,
Ir noriai paguodos ir dainų ugningų,
O toluoj kaip melsvas siluetas
Paniūrę bokštai Vilniaus nelaimingo.

Ruduo. Geltoni lapai krinta,
Aš tyčia žodžius tuos dar kartą pakartuju,
Aš noriu, kad visi, visi atsimintų,
Ateina spalio devintoji . . .

Ta diena taip klaiki, taip keista ją gyventi,
Kelintą kartą įjausti tautos gėdą,
Tai diena — kai klasta garavo Vilniaus plentai
Ir išdavimas sostinę suėdė . . .

Ta diena nūn mums primena likimą
Ir kuria sieloj viltį, kad laimėsime,
Ir mes, kaip sakalai, juntam rudens traukimą
Į Vilnių — skriskime, vėvėsai!

O, Vilniau, sostine, tau spalio devintoji
Uždėjo jungą klaikų, kaip naktis,
Bet aš sakau ir Lietuva kartoja —

Tu būsi laisvas vėl, tu — mūsų tautos viltis!

Petras Babickas.

THE RED CROSS IN LITHUANIA

During the period immediately following the World War, countries of eastern Europe were in turmoil. Great numbers of men were under arms. Armies marched and counter marched. Food, clothing and other supplies were scarce.

In the never-ending chaos, shining as a light in a darkened world, inspiring faith and confidence in humanity and reviving hope in the future, was the banner of the Red Cross. In 1919 it had been decided to send a Commission of the American Red Cross to the Baltic states, and under its direction public health was being guarded and millions of dollars in supplies were being distributed to the starving and destitute populations of these states.

Through frequently the Red Cross had to take up its goods lock, stock and barrel, and move them quickly out of the way of oncoming armies, it always found another place to store its supplies, to establish headquarters and continue the task of furnishing relief.

In Lithuania as in other countries of eastern Europe, the Red Cross was active. Among some of the most far-reaching work of this Commission was the establishment of child health stations. At one time there were 140 of these in operation, a number of them in Lithuania. At the end of 1921 the gradual transfer of these stations to local agencies was begun and when the Commission's activities in the Baltic states were closed June 30, 1922, these stations were functioning under native personnel, properly trained, and supported by their respective states.

Today in Lithuania both the adult branch and the Junior Red Cross are active in behalf of the country's welfare. Health instruction, first aid, international correspondence and many other activities are carried on. During the past year Mr. Stepas Zobarskas, director of the Lithuanian Junior Red Cross, translated into its native language the Child's History of the Red Cross which had been previously published in French under the auspices of the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies.

During the past year the Red Cross came to the assistance of victims of 148 disasters in continental United States as well as a number of insular and foreign areas. The most

important of these latter were the earthquake in Chile, and the wars in Spain and China.

In the United States the list of disasters included hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, windstorms, and fires. All told, more than 100,000 persons were rescued, clothed, housed and fed, and provided with medical, nursing and rehabilitation aid when necessary.

By far the most important disaster relief operations of the Red Cross during the past year occurred in New England as a result of last year's hurricane.

The aim in relief operations always is to get the individual and family back on a self-sustaining basis. Actual needs are considered, not losses. Thus, many a fisherman who lost everything in the storms was quickly enabled to get back into business by reason of the Red Cross investigator's recommendation that he be given an award to repair or rebuild his boats and other essentials. Sometimes a grant would also be made for repairing his home, or for the furnishings in the home.

Altogether in New England 13,446 families received rehabilitation aid. This included complete replacement of 890 homes and buildings destroyed, and repair of 6,216 others that had been damaged. The cost of his work was \$831,193, while an additional \$201,374 went for household furnishings.

Illustrative of Red Cross rehabilitation is the case of a fisherman who supported his wife and two children from his business. The hurricane smashed two of his rowboats beyond repair, sank and damaged his fishing boat, and washed 250 buoys and all his lobster pots away. His home was adequately covered by insurance but not his boats.

So he registered with the Red Cross. The investigator assigned to the case realized what was needed and that speed was essential in meeting this need. The result was an award which made it possible to make his fishing boat seaworthy, provide other essentials, and go back to earning a living once more.

In every disaster there are those unfortunate families who, by some queer quirk of fate, lose breadwinners. For them, above all others, the question of rehabilitation is severe. Tied down by growing children, trained for nothing but housework, the mothers of these families often face a bleak and dreary future.

Vocational rehabilitation is an important

phase of Red Cross relief operation. Throughout New England expenditures made by the organization for occupational training to re-equip disaster victims with necessary knowledge and skill to face life anew and unafraid, amounted to \$145,434.

So, throughout the devastated area the same story is repeated. A small grocer received repairs to his home and a replacement of stock; a tradesman has his tools and furniture replaced; a village seamstress is furnished a new sewing machine; a fisherman new gear and tackle with an emergency grant to tide his family over till his boats are again seaworthy; vocational training is provided for a sixteen-year-old lad, suddenly thrust into position of responsibility by reason of his father's drowning. Innumerable like cases could be cited.

The Red Cross spent \$1,682,000 for relief in New England. But disaster operations are only one phase of its service. Public health nurses last year made more than 1,000,000 visits. Volunteer workers produced 350,000 garments, 890,000 pages of braille, and 5,000,000 surgical dressings for local hospitals. The Red Cross Gray Ladies cheered the sick in government hospitals and Junior members of the organization made comfort kits and Christmas packages for them.

Such service must be continued and expanded as needed. To accomplish these ends the Red Cross is seeking a great number of new members this year. Everyone is urged to join its ranks during the annual nationwide Roll Call from November 11th to November 30th.

THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Yes, I'm the financial secretary and what a host of duties and responsibilities are mine! Reports to be written, accounts to check, funds to count. But this is a simple task, the job is greater than this. I'm the financial secretary. It is my duty to collect the dues, a smile is painted on my face as I remind a member, "You dues aren't paid this month," and my very name is poison to those members who owe me dues. They avoid me at meetings and pretend they don't see me, they change the subject every time I mention "dues." Why do some members hate to part with fifteen cents? I'm the financial secretary, I alone hate the holiday season, then my task is even worse. The excuse,

"I need money for Christmas, can hardly be denied and I take the blame for any lack of funds. I'm the financial secretary, I have to collect dues from myself and every month at meetings I tell myself, "Mary, you must pay your dues." But every month I succeed in putting myself off and I grow to hate my job. Now I can understand the cold attitude of other members. Finally, I literally rob myself of three packages of chewing gum, to keep my conscience clear. Yes, I'm the financial secretary and my money is not my own, I handle money every month, but I can't touch a cent of it; some of this money was my own just a short time before. I'm the financial secretary, whata job.

. . . P. S. This song is dedicated to the financial secretaries.

"Pay your Dood-dle Due Dues Doodle Due Dues;
I like a jest, but what I like best
Is Doo-dle Due Dues, Doo-dle Due Dues.
Simplest thing — a Dollar and eighty will do it.
Don't hesitate — just Dood--dle Due Doo it,
Then you can crow — wherever you go —
I paid my Dood-dle Due Dues."

. . . Charles E. Bason.

AMŽIAIS, UŽ VILNIŲ, DĖS GALVA LIETUVIS

Nuo pat įsikūrimo Vilniui Vaduoti Sąjungos, gimė ir šis šūkis (antgalvis) ir plačiai prigijęs netik Lietuvoje, bet okupuotoje Lietuvoje, ir čia Amerikoje lietuvių išėivijoje. Tai visiškai natūralu, kaipgi galima būtų užmiršti šis šūkis? Tas reikštų, kad išsižadame ir Vilniaus, o tokio lietuvio nerasime, jeigu rastųsi, tai ne lietuvis, bet išgama!

Štai ir vėl Spalių devintoji, tai gėdos diena visai lietuvių tautai, kurie turi ją pergyventi jau kelintas kartas ir vis laukia išlaisvinimo iš lenkų vergijos. Lenkai kląstos būdu, išplėšė Lietuvai širdį — Sostinę Vilnių. Negana to prijungė Vilnių ir vieną trečdalį lietuviškos žemės uždėjo didžiausį spaudimą ant mūsų brolių gyvenančių okupuotoje Lietuvoje.

Lietuva gi smarkiai prieš tokius lenkų žygius reagavo. Tam tikslui buvo suorganizuota ir Vilniui Vaduoti Sąjunga, kuri per visą laiką stengėsi vilniečiams lietuviams padėti nors moraliu būdu ir per spaudą ginti jų šventas teises.

Bet Lenkai visą laiką tykojo pagrobti visą Lietuvą ir prijungti prie Lenkijos. Nors lenkai ir dabar vadino Lietuvą vakarų Lenkija ir, ultimatumo būdu privertė Lietuvą pasirašyti su jais draugiškumo santykius, kurie per dvidešimts metų neturėjo jokių draugiškumo ryšių ir sienos buvo tarp Lietuvos ir Lenkų uždarytos.

Dėja, ir Lenkijai atsivertė blogesnis lapas ir, rašant šiuos žodžius Lenkijos jau nebuvo, vokiečiai ir rusai okupavo. Vilniaus kraštas teko rusams. Daug lenkų pabėgo į Lietuvą, kad gautų duonos kąsnį ir prieglaudą krizis — karo metu, kur pirmiau ant Lietuvos "spiaudė" ir, prageištinga Lietuvai darbą varė, o dabar rado šiltą kampelį.

Visiems žinoma, kad Vilniaus kraštą okupavo rusai. Dabar yra vedamos su rusais derybos, kad Vilniaus kraštas su sostine būtų grąžintas Lietuvai, bet dar rezultatai tikrai nežinomi šiuos žodžius rašant, bet duok Dieve kad, tokiu būdu atgautume.

Kad ir nepavyktų tokiu būdu atgauti, tai vienok mes turime tą Vilniaus idėją ir vadavimo darbą tęsti toliau. Nors Lietuvoje sustabdytas "Mūsų Vilnius" ir likviduota V. V. S. su visais skyriais, bet, gal pavyks tą vėl atgaivinti ir tęsti kilnu darbą pirmyn. Apart to, mums amerikiečiams rankos laisvos.

L. R. K. Federacija šį Vilniaus vadavimo, o ypač visų kitų pavergtų kraštų klausimą, išskėlė savo Kongrese ir plačiai apsvarstę nutarė steigti skyrius tam darbui tęsti.

Visa Lietuva ir vyriausybė stengiasi visokiais būdais išgelbėti brolius vilniečius ir prijungti Vilniaus kraštą prie Lietuvos, bet ką padarys būdama silpnesnė ir kelis kartus už Lenkiją mažesnė. Čia, mūsų pagelba būtinai reikalinga ir, reikalinga labiausia finansinė mūsų parama!

Minėdami Spalių Devintąją, išsivaizduokime Lietuvai padaryta lenkų skriaudą ir, mūsų brolių vilniečių vargus ir skriaudas ir, todėl, nesigailėkime savo centais juos sušelpiti ir pagosti liūdniausioje valandoje. — P.

—WOMAN IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND—

Because she is his Mother and because she is his wife. Because without her he would be rough and ungodly. Because with him she endures pain quietly and meets joy gladly. Because she teaches him the value of gentle words, of kind thoughts and consideration. Because she will stick to him through good and evil report and always believes in him if she loves him.

Mrs. Colney.

WE NOTICE THAT —

In the October issue of The Atlantic Monthly Walter Duranty writes: "I was traveling through Lithuania this summer, and the dining-car attendant seemed determined to speak his native tongue." And why not, Mr. Duranty; it's quite pleasant to listen to.

In the League of Nations pavilion at the New York World's Fair, on a large plaque, prominently displayed, with the heading: "Principal Political Questions Dealt with the Council" are:

1920-23, 1927-29, 1931 — Polish-Lithuanian Dispute.

1923-24 — Memel Statute.

Among the "List of Decisions" are the following items:

1931 — Opinion — Railway Traffic between Lithuania and Poland.

1932 — Judgment — Interpretation of Statute of Memel Territory — United Kingdom, France, Itali, Japan vs. Lithuania.

1938 — Order — Railway in Lithuania (Panevėžys Case) Estonia vs. Lithuania.

1939 — Cases Pending — Panevėžys Case. Estonia vs. Lithuania.

Also in a separate showcase there is a single, fairly large book, looking very important with its seal etc. On its binding we read: "Permanent Court of International Justice Judgement of Feb. 28, 1939. The Panevėžys — Saldutikis Railway Case."

On that memorial Lithuanian Day at the Fair there were several K of L choirs participating in the program. (And what a grand program, too!) Among those doing honor to the organization were Chicago and Philadelphia K. of L. Choirs.

STRONGER RACE

If folks in this present day would strictly adhere to those practices which promote health and well being both of their minds and of their bodies, and as strictly abstain from those which tend to injure them, there would be little or no cause to complain that our race is degenerating and that the men of modern days possess scarcely the sixth part of the strength of their forefathers.

Mrs. Colney.

LIETUVIŲ KALBA

NOTE. All points treated in these articles are treated from a scientific point of view. However, the author of these articles realized that some points are disputed. Hence, in all such disputed points the author endeavored to weigh the matter as thoroughly as possible, and only then accept the more recognized and feasible conclusions.

§1. ALPHABET

The Lithuanian Alphabet consist of thirty three letters. Thirty are pure Lithuanian letters, and the three remaining letters are found in foreign derivatives. The letters of the Alphabet are: A a; Ą ą; B b; C c; Č č; D d; E e; Ę ę; Ė ė; F f; G g; H h; Ch ch; I i; Į į; Y y; J j; K k; L l; M m; N n; O o; P p; R r; S s; Š š; T t; U u; Ū ū; V v; Z z; and Ž ž.

The letters F, H and Ch are found in foreign derivatives. The Lithuanian Alphabet has no Q, W or X. The letters K, V or Ks are used.

§2. VOWELS

The Lithuanian Language has five kinds of Vowels:

- I. SHORT
- II. LONG
- III. NASAL
- IV. SOFT
- V. HARD

I. SHORT VOWELS

A, E, I and U are considered Short Vowels. However, A and E are prolonged slightly when they are accented, EXCEPT:

1. AT THE END OF A WORD: algà (wages), galvà (head), valdžià (government), širdyjè (in the heart), kelmè (in the stump), vandenyjè (in the water).
2. IN THE INFINITIVE OF DISSYLLABIC VERBS AND PARTS FORMED FROM THE INFINITIVE: mèsti (to throw), mèsiu, mèsdavau, mèščiau, mèšk, mèsdamas; kàsti (to dig), kàsiu, kàsdavau, kàsčiau, kàsk, kàsdamas; nèsti (to carry), nèsiu, nèsdavau, nèščiau, nèšk, nèsdamas.
3. IN THE SUFFIX OF ADJECTIVES SHOWING THE COMPARATIVE DEGREE: gerèsnis (better), aukštèsnis (higher), brangèsnis (dearer).
4. IN THE FOLLOWING PRONOUNS: mào (mine), tàvo (thine), sàvo (reflexive pronoun).
5. IN THE NEGATIVE PREFIX, NE: nènešu (I do not carry), nègeriu (I do not drink), nèsuku (I do not turn).
6. IN THE PREFIXES, AT, PA and PRA: àtvedu (I lead to), àtnešu (I carry to), pàgeriu (I drink a little), pànešu (I bear, I carry a little), pràgeriau (I squander by drinking), prànešu (I inform).
7. IN THE ENDINGS OF THE DEFINITIVE FORM OF ADJECTIVES: geràsis (the good one), mažàsis (the small one), baltàsis (the white one).

V y t i s —

CENTRO PROTOKOLŲ RAŠTIKĖS UŽRAŠAI

Lietuvos Vyčių Centro Valdybos (Chicagos Dalies) posėdis įvyko spalį 3, 1939, M. Brazauskaitės name, Chicago, Ill. Posėdį atidarė finansų rašt., B. Rimkaitė, malda, kurią atkalbėjo kun. M. Urbonavičius, Spaustuvės Direktorius.

Sekanti prisiuntė raportus: Pirm. P. Gudelis, 1 V. Pirm. A. Gaputis, II V. Pirm. L. Ketvirtis, Iždo Glob. C. Bason. Protokolas perskaitytas ir priimtas.

Laiškas nuo Kun. P. Jūro, Kunigų Vienybės Sekretoriaus, buvo skaitytas, kuriame buvo pranešta kad naujasis Lietuvos Vyčių Centro Dvasios Vadu paskirtas Kun. M. Kemėžis.

Raporta iš CPA išdavė spaustuvės direktoriai. CPA jau pradėjo darbą. Nutarta paskirti dar reilingą sumą kad pilnai peržiūrėjus knygas ir gauti šiandieninį spaustuvės stovį.

Naujos mašinos spaustuvei klausymas atidėtas iki spaustuvės direktoriai užbaigs darbą su CPA.

Spaustuvės direktoriai pranešė kad spaustuvės raportas bus išleistas lapkričio 1 d.

Netolimoj ateityj bus įvesta checking account kuri įves spaustuvės direktoriai. Raštininkė pasirašys po rezoliucija kuri reikalinga įgalioti spaustuvės direktorius atidaryti checking account.

Valdyba žada vykti Dayton, Ohio lapkričio 11-12 d., laikyti lapkričio mėnesio posėdį.

Nauja kuopa tverinama Sioux City, Iowa, J. Juozaičio nuopelnas, B. Rimkaitė, finansų raštininkė, pranešė kad pasiuntė visą literatūrą reikalingą naujai kuopai.

Chicagos Apskričio pirm. B. Klimas kvietė Centro valdyba atsilankyti į Apskričio Seimelį spalį 8 d. Aušros Vartų par. svetainėj, 2:00 val. p. p. Taipgi kalbėjo kas bus L. Vyčių Chic. Apskričio Choro narystės Vyčiuose.

Centras ragins kuopas vykdyti parengimus Centro naudai.

Lietuvos Vyčių Centro Valdyba džiaugiasi susilaukus Kun. M. Kemėžio kaipo Centro Dvasios Vado. Ta proga pasius sveikinimo telegramą. Padėdos laiškas bus pasiustas Kunigų Vienybei.

Centro Valdybos nariai nutarė vykti į Kenosha, Wisc. netolimoj ateity, idant atgaivinus ter kuopą.

Sekantis posėdis įvyks lapkričio 11-12 d. Dayton, Ohio.

Sus-mas baigtas per fin. rašt., B. Rimkaitė, malda kurią atkalbėjo Kun. M. Urbonavičius Spaustuvės Direktorius.

Marijona Brazauskaitė,
Centro Prot. Raštininkė.

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8. IN THE THIRD PERSON, PRESENT TENSE, OF TRUE VERBS, EXPRESSING CONTEMPT, RIDICULE, MOCKERY: trèpsi, klàpsi.

9. IN CERTAIN MONOSYLLABIC WORDS: kàs (who), tàs (that) šiàs (feminine gender, plural number of šis, this), bèt (but), nèš (because, for).

II. LONG VOWELS

There are eight Long Vowels: Ē, Y, O, Ū, Ȧ, Ė, İ, and U̇.

III. NASAL VOWELS

There are four Nasal Vowels: Ȧ, Ė, İ and U̇.

IV. SOFT VOWELS

There are six Soft Vowels: E, Ė, Ē, I, İ and Y.

V. HARD VOWELS

There are six Hard Vowels: A, Ȧ, O, U, U̇ and Ū.

§3. PRONUNCIATION OF THE VOWELS

NOTE. In the Lithuanian Language there are three accent-marks:

I. GRAVE ACCENT: à, è, ì and ù; also ò in foreign derivatives.

II. ACCUTE ACCENT: á, é, í, ó, ú, and ū.

III. CIRCUMFLEX ACCENT: â, ê, î, ô, û and ũ.

THE VOWEL A

1. At the end of a word, with a grave accent or with no accent is pronounced like the A in durAble, cArtoon, Artistic: v́yras (man), kàsti (to dig), kàs (who), lūpa (lip), paramà (support).

2. With a circumflex accent or nasal A (ȧ) is pronounced like the A in fAther; gālas (end), lāpas (leaf), lāšas (drop), kásti (to bite), ážuolas (oak-tree).

THE VOWEL E

1. At the end of a word, with a grave accent or with no accent is pronounced like the E in bĒt, tĒn, mĒt: tūrime (we have), kojòè (in the leg), vèsti (to lead), mésti (to throw), baltèsnis (whiter).

2. With a circumflex accent or nasal E (ė) is pronounced like the A in Ask, pAss, mAss, lAst, FrAnce: gēras (good), kēlias (road), dēda (he, she, it or they put or place), skēsti (to sink).

THE VOWEL Ē

With or without an accent-mark is pronounced like the EA in bĒAr or the A in glĀre: tēvas (father), garbē (glory), turēti (to have).

THE VOWEL I

Is pronounced like the I in bĪt, fĪt: stiklas (glass), ādatinē (needle-case), bitē (bee), idējà (idea).

THE VOWEL İ or Y

Is pronounced like the EE in fĒEl: rýtas (morning) v́yskupas (Bishop), drįsti (to venture), įstaigà (institute), įtakà (influnecce).

THE VOWEL O

1. In genuine Lithuanian words is pronounced like the O in cOrd, fOrd: NEVER as in nO: brólis (brother), žmo-

gùs (man), mótina (mother), lóšti (to play, steal).

2. In foreign derivatives with a grave pronounced shorter: filosòfas (philosophe (philologist), chòras (choir), òstija (host).

THE VOWEL U

Is pronounced like the OO in bOOK, lOOK, t (heaven), kùnigas (priest), cùkrus (sugar).

THE VOWEL U̇ or Ū

Is pronounced like the OO in cOOL, tOOL: k sūnùs (son), būti (to be), mūsų (ours), skųsti (to steal).

§4. CONSONANTS

There are twenty one Consonants: B, C, Č, Ch, J, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, Š, T, V, X and Ž.

§5. PRONUNCIATION OF THE CONSONANTS

B . . . B in Ball, roB: kalbà (language), bèt (perfect), bilietas (ticket).

C . . . TS in haTS: ceñtas (cent), citatà (citati (cugar-bowl)).

Č . . . CH in CHurCH: Čikagà (Chicago), (mustard), kòpėcios ladder), giñčas (disput

D . . . D in Do, maD: debesìs (cloud), spindulýs das (rumor), dokumentas (document), (Sunday).

F . . . F in Far: fāktas (fact), fòndas (func (football), fùtbolininkas (football-player)).

G . . . G in Go, raG: NEVER as in raGe: gėda (gálba (help, assistance), gegužė (May), gė

H . . . H in Has: himnas (national anthem (humor), Hamlėtas (Hamlet), hektāras (hec

Ch . . . Ch in the German word Ich or Scotch chòras (choir), chėmija (chemistry), chaòsas

J . . . Y in Yet: Jónas (John), jáunas (youn. jėzuitas (Jesuit)).

K . . . K in Kite: mokyklà (school), naktìs (nigl (cathedral), kaklāraištis (neck-tie).

L . . . l. Before a Hard Vowel (cfr. §2, V) is pron the L in Last, faLL: lōpas (patch), lāpkrit (ber), súolas (bench), lāngas (window).

2. Before a Soft Vowel (cfr. §2, IV) or at the en is pronounced like the LL in miLLion, bi (illness, sickness), lėdas (ice), lėlė (doll (hospital), dėl (because of, for the sake of).

M . . . M in Mother, aM: mašinà (machine), med minūtė (minute), mylėti (to love), maldà (r

N . . . 1. Before a Hard Vowel (cfr. §2, V) is like the N in No, maN: nāgas (nail), nósìs mas (building) nuòdas (poison).

2. Before a Soft Vowel (cfr. §2, IV) is pron the NY in caNYon: vinìs (nail), nèš (foi néndrė (reed), nèšti (to carry), nėrvas (ner

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- P . . . P. in *Pie*, na*P*: kāpas (tomb), pāsaka (tale), penkì (five), lopšys (cradle), šypsena (smile), pavyzdys (example).
R . . . R is ROLLED: rōjus (paradise), pipìras (pepper), rātas (wheel), rašyti (to write), rārijas (radio).
S . . . S in *Set*, le*SS*: spařnas (wing), skolà (debt), lokys (bear), dviratis (bicycle), sakyklà (pulpit).
Š . . . SH in *SHall*, wa*SH*: šiřntas (hundred), rūšis (kind, species), šautuvas (gun), švařkas (coat), šāchmatai (chess).
T . . . T in *To*, a*T*: tylà (silence), telefònas (telephone), tāmsta (Sir, mister), telegramà (telegram).
V . . . V in *Very*, wa*Ve*: vāsara (summer), váistinē (pharmacy), vaizduòtē (imagination), vařpas (bell).
Z . . . Z in *Zeal*, gla*Ze*: lazda (stick), zoològas (zoologist), zona (zone), zakristijà (sacristy).
Ž . . . Z in a*Z*ure or S plea*S*ure; žemēlapis (map), žāndas (jaw), žmogžudys (murderer), žāislas (toy).

§6. PECULIARITIES

- B . . . Before a T is pronounced like a P: dirbti (to work), gnypti (to pinch), dirbtuvē (work-shop), grēbti (to grab).
Dž . . . pronounced like the *J* in *Joy*: valdžia (government), džioviniřkas (consumptive), džiaūgsmas (joy), džentelmēnas (gentleman).
G . . . Before a T is pronounced like a K: vōgti (to steal), āugti (to grow), jungtūkas (conjunction).
Š . . . Before a D is pronounced like a Ž: āušdavo (it used to cool), išdūoti (to betray), to give away), ruošdavo (he, she, they used to prepare).
Ž . . . Before a T is pronounced like an Š: grāžtas (auger, drill), apibrēžti (to define), šmēižti (to defame, to slander).
ŠČ . . . Each letter is pronounced seperately. Š ends one syllable, and Č begins the other. Ex.: "He is a ra*SH* CHap." krikščionis (Christian), nēščiau (I would carry).

§7. DIPHTHONGS

The Lithuanian Language has two kinds of Diphthongs:

I. TRUE DIPHTHONGS

II. FALSE DIPHTHONGS

I. TRUE DIPHTHONGS

There are six True Diphthongs: AI, AU, EI, IE and UO.

II. FALSE DIPHTHONGS

There are sixteen False Diphthongs:

1. AL, EL, IL, UL
2. AM, EM, IM, UM
3. AN, EN, IN, UN
4. AR, ER, IR and VR.

CHICAGOS APSKRIČIO VEIKIMAS

Praleidę smagiai vasaros laikotarpį, pradėdame vėl rimtą organizacinį darbą. Vasaros metu įvykęs seimas aiškiai nubrėžė mums veikimo gaires, o įvykusioji New Yorke Pasaulinėje Parodoje Lietuvos Diena: dainų šventė, tautiniai šokiai ir Lietuvos paviljonas mums parodė tikruosius lietuvių tautos kultūros turtus, uždegė mus tautiniu entuzijazmu, skaidria nuotaika ištvėringai ir pasiryžusiai dirbti Amerikos ir viso pasaulio lietuvių tautos gerovei. Esu tikras, kad mūsų norus ir pasiryžimus lydės mūsų realūs darbai, mūsų organizacijos planingas veikimas. Štai tas veikimas jau tęsiasi.

Išrinkta nauja apskričio valdyba

Spalio 8 d. įvykusiame susirinkime svarstyta svarbūs veikimo klausimai ir padaryti įvairūs pranešimai. Susirinkimui pirmininkavo Antanas Plienis (36 kp.) sekr. — Ona Razvadauskaitė (16 kp.), Mandatų komisija sudarė: Brazauskaitė (24 kp.), ir G. Gimbutaitė (36 kp.), Knygų revizijoje buvo: J. Pakeltytė (36 kp.), A. Stankus (24 kp.), ir Sophie Gimbutaitė (36 kp.).

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Kuopų atstovų ryžtinga nuotaika tikrai žada rimtą šių metų veikimą.

Vyčių Choras keps aviną ir visus pavaišins

Spalio 12 d. choro susirinkime nutarta spalio pabaigoje, padaryti išvažiavimą į miškus — Pulaski Woods West, District 5. Kviečiami visi vyčiai ir Chicago lietuviai dalyvauti šiose jaunimo ruošiamose vaišėse ir pasilinksminime. Be gardžių valgių bus muzikos, dainų, juokų ir kitų programų. Pramogai suruošti sudaryta komisija: vedėju St. Šimulis, nariais: A. Kučinskis, O. Ūsaitė, K. Boguslovas ir Aleknaitės.

Choras priima naujus narius, ypač bosus

Vyčių choras jau pradėjo ruošti metiniam Vyčių koncertui — 1940 m. vasario 28 d. Dabar priimama į chorą naujus narius, ypač pageidaujama bosų, ir pradėdama mokyti naujų dainų.

A. S.



CENTRO FINANSŲ RAŠTININ- KĖS RAPORTAS

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Dayton, Ohio	C. 96 Jr.	1.61
So. Worcester, Mass.	C.116	5.60
So. Bosan, Mass.	C. 19	1.90
Dayton, Ohio	C. 96	6.82
Chicago, Ill.	C. 36	6.00
Elizabeth, N. J.	C. 52	5.00
So. Boston, Mass.	C. 17	1.90
Elizabeth, N. J.	C. 52	5.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	C. 41	3.30
Maspeth, N. Y.	C.110	4.40
Great Neck, N. Y.	C.109	4.80
Chicago, Ill.	C. 8	.60
Newark, N. J.	C. 29	4.37
Detroit, Mich.	C.102	7.20
Dayton, O.	C. 96	3.72
So. Boston, Mass.	C. 17	14.90
So. Worcester, Mass.	C.116	4.10
Cicero, Ill.	C. 14	1.20
Dayton, O.	C. 96 Jr.	1.47
Athol, Mass.	C. 10	5.63
Omaha, Neb.	C. 66	2.80
Chicago, Ill.	C. 36	5.70
Detroit, Mich.	C.102	4.80
Worcester, Mass.	C. 26	7.55
Harrison-Kearny, N.J.	C. 90	7.00
Elizabeth, N. J.	C. 52	5.70
Linden, N. J.	C.113	16.20
Brooklyn, N. Y.	C. 41	1.10
Chicago, Ill.	C. 24	3.50
Elizabeth, N. J.	C. 52	4.20
Chicago, Ill.	C. 8	.40
Chicago, Ill.	C.112	3.00

Bernice Rimkus.

COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.

Well were you satisfied with last months "Vytyis"? But don't blame me for the typographical errors.

We had a Treasure Hunt for once. It seemed we had more cars than people. By the way doesn't car no. 2 know how to play the the game fair?

Who was Frankie Thompson serenading by shooting firecrackers under her window at 2:30 A. M. and woke little "Marcele" up? It was a nice affair and thanks to Peter Parolis for the work he put into it.

Has anyone seen our President around lately. SOS, SOS, SOS, Charlie.

Looks like cupid's on the loose again. Petite Mary Paulauskas and Stanley (Rubinoff) Kamen-dulis have announced their engagement. Congratulations!

Little Willie Zemaite and Paul Keroblis have at last joined the K of L Council could it be the refreshments we serve after meetings?

We wish to thank Hartford for the wonderful hospitality they extended to us during the convention.

Who was the officer from Hartford that escorted 4 maidens from Worcester? My did they rave about him. He must be pretty special because as a rule, these maidens are not easily impressed by any man.

Attention everyone. Our bowling season started Oct. 5. Thur. All girl teams interested in matches please get in touch with Miss Ann Lucka-savage, 45 Providence St. The girls bowling team is running a dance Oct. 18. Everyone is invited. It is to be at the L. M. C. Hall at Vernon St. Admission 15c.

Until next month I remain your devoted,
"Marcele."

The Girls Bowling Team

of
COUNCIL 26

Is sponsoring a
DANCE

on
October 18, 1939

at
L. N. C. HALL
Vernon St., Worcester, Mass.

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

Hello again. Well folks, I hope remember that great day we had at the World's Fair. Our bus ride to the Fair was a great success, in spite of the weather. It was a very thrilling sight seeing such a large gathering of Lithuanians

from all parts of the country. One of the highlights was the forming of the colors of the Lithuanian Flag, at the nightly fountain display at the Lagoon of Nations. Everyone returned home, tired, but in a happy frame of mind. Full credit for the success of the bus ride, must go to Peter Podalsky and Charles Vaskas, also a vote of thanks to Frank Vaska, Ruth Giraitis and Joe Grimm.

Now about our dance. In spite of pluvial weather, our dance was a great success. We wish to take opportunity to thank all the attending councils for their splendid co-operation; also the committee, for their untiring efforts to make this affair successful.

Well, well — it certainly looks like Coach has "it" pretty bad. She's the Pres "Blondie" . . . Wish someone would give our Treasurer a little oil for those shoes she wears at the meetings. Maybe a good grease job would keep . . . Did you see the stars in A. B.'s eyes at the dance? No wonder they had to chin a few lights. Could it be her "bestest" boy-friend who lights those stars???? My, my. If Johnny Beck doesn't stop fighting over our Hilly, there's going to be trouble. I didn't get the first dance with her anyway . . . Our dance night sure was a lucky night for yours truly. I won three beer-bets. If only the culprits would pay off, I might have the chance to let my hair down.

Well — see you again, next month.
Judy.

Harvest Moon Ball

of

COUNCIL 67

on

October 21, 1939

at the

MT. CARMEL AUDITORIUM
Bayonne, N. J.

COUNCIL 113, LINDEN, N. J.

Hello folks! Here we are again. Our Council has been steadily increasing even during these past hot sultry days. The entertainment Committee has kept us supplied with all sorts of novel entertainments and some of the socials we have had were humdingers.

We wish to thank Bayonne, Council 67 for the hospitality they showed us at their social. We all had a grand time.

Wedding bells have been ringing and congratulations are in order for Eddie and Helen. The whole Council extends the best of luck to you. Helen K. what about Frank P. from Brooklyn? Is it serious? Helen G. stop making that boy from Bayonne miss the last train home every time he comes to Linden. Mary P., wasn't Eddie jealous? Saw you sitting on the lap of Al M. from Elizabeth at the Bayonne social, also dancing quite a number of dances with him at the Newark dance.

Our bowling team is just as good as ever this year and the girls are organizing a team too.

Council 113 is having a Fall Frolic, Saturday November 18. Music by Don Savon. Hoping to see you all these.

H. M. SS. Linden.

**COUNCIL 113's
FALL FROLIC**

Will be held
Sat. November 18, 1939

Music by
DON SAVON

COUNCIL 24 — CHICAGO, ILL.

Three cheers for our baseball team! They didn't do bad at all, in fact they finished THIRD, in both rounds. Consistency, eh what? After such a strenuous season, the softball team is running a dance instead of bases. It's scheduled for Saturday evening, October 21st, 1939, in the O. L. V. (West Side) Parish Hall, to the simple sweet music of Roy Utecht and his boys. Members are circulating tickets, which cost only 35c. The game, I mean the dance, will start at 8:30 p. m. Glide, Kelly, Glide . . . What a time we'll have, yeah man!

Now with the bowling season in full swing, what do you suppose the members went and done? Yep, you guessed it! They've got a bowling team. Who? Well — Frank Balchunas, Charles Miller,

Frank Norkus, Al Rogers, and Tony Stankus. What a team! And what a rooting section we'll have!

What's This I Hear About:

A certain porch corner stone (weighing about a ton) being removed, which belonged to Annie U.? How about it, Tony was it playfully done? Who put it back? Huh?

Some of our members being outright lazy to come to meetings. For shame! You'll come next time? Good! We'll be waiting.

Joseph D. becoming a speaker? The maskless marvel gave a speech on Civic Improvement at a tea party held at Kelly High School. Wish I had been there.

Some people can't live without listening to the "Shadow". A couple of boys actually forewent part of the District Convention for that reason. Tsk. Tsk.

The "Potawami Flash" objects to having his name in the Vytis. Okay, Sweeney, we won't use your appellation.

Ah, ah-h-h. Can think no more, excuse me.

See you next month. **Me.**

ATHLETIC DANCE
Given by
COUNCIL 24 SOFTBALL TEAM
Sat., October 21, 1939
OUR LADY OF VILNA
PARISH HALL
2323 W. 23rd Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Music by
ROY UTECHT

COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

I guess we've been in the tomb long enough so now we shall resurrect!

A meeting was called for Oct. 2. Due to the absence of our president, Father Vaiculis presided over the meeting. The matter of most concern was the dance which is to be held on November 5 at the St. Francis Parish Hall. Committee in charge of this affair consists of the following: Josephine Waitkus, chairlady; Kate Lauczis, Ann Yocis, Kate Tomkutonis, Alvina Mustakes, Christine Budris, Al Petrauskas and Peter Genis, assistants. Don't forget you all have a date us for November 5. I'll be seein' you.

An annual C. Y. O. Convention was held at South Bend, Indiana on October 1, 1939. Council 55 was represented.

Delegates who were chosen to attend the K of L District Convention Sunday, October 8 are: Kate

Lauczis, Helen Strumskis, Estelle Yurgutis, Charles Vaisnora, Chuck Koczis.

Rev. Makalauskas, our spiritual advisor and also the augmentor of our club, who was compelled to leave us due to his ill health, spent a few days with us at the beginning of this month.

Flash! During an impressive ceremony on September 16, Ann Goodmun, an active member in our group, became the bride of Peter Pazera, of Gary, Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Pazera!

Double Flash! Peter (Curley Top) Kasper is leaving the ranks of bachelorhood to become a married man. He says, quote, "I loved them all but at last I found one who loves me." Congratulations Pete!

News! Alvine Mustakes seems to be hitting it off pretty well with her new Flame. I believe his initials are S. D.

Unusual! Dominic Waitkus finding a new romance. In Gary this time.

Gossip! Ann Yocis won't be a single girl for very long. When's the date, Ann?

Snoop! Alice (Society) Cipares told me she's still in circulation. Ah, but what does the fellow in that picture on her dresser mean to her?????

Puzzle. We wonder who is the present heart throb of Bernice! She won't talk, in fact, she never does.

Commercial! Kate (Blondie) Tomkutonis is now manager of her own grocery store.

Kate (Dreamy Eyes) Lauczis quit J. J. Newberry's for a job in the Trouser Factory.

Bernice (Smiles) Budris is now occupying a whole counter at J. J. Newberrys'.

Bernice (Barney) Grimaila is now working in the Tin Moll.

Della (Giggles) Jutkus clicks the typewriter keys all day at a lawyer's office.

P. S. Many wonder what who is doing where, when and why so I just thought I'd help them out.

Truth! The End. **Josie.**

COUNCIL 55
Sponsors a
FALL DANCE
on
November 5, 1939
at
ST. FRANCIS PARISH HALL
Indiana Harbor, Ind.

COUNCIL 102 — DETROIT, MICH.

Nothing like a little scandal, now and then, to wake up our K of L members to the fact that there really is a column in the "Vytis," whose origin can be traced to a Detroit. In fact, it has been ages since I have heard various members inquire, "Say, have you read the Vytis? What zip!!" Woe is me, since the last publication, I have lost all my friends, yes, the three of them! Nevertheless, time march on!

There was a grand turnout of members (especially, fellows) at the K of L Weenie Rost, September 16, in Elizabeth Park. What a time bicycling, eating, more eating, singing, and then, lights out and homeward bound! Say, Jean P., you certainly make sure you get off a bicycle, don't you, you just fall off. Oh well, it's all in a day's bicycling!

Wanted: A mathematician to explain to "ignoramus I" why it takes some members about four hours to get home from Elizabeth Park, when ordinarily, it only takes about a half-hour? It couldn't be that Toledo hamburgers are more enticing than our own "White Towers."

Just heard about another Toledo Expedition. The hamburger-bound gent were Eddie T., Eddie Y., Eddie S., and Charles P. Overheard: "Well, it's this way, mother, I had to attend to a little business in Toledo). Monkey business? Six bells and all's well! OM-H-H, where are those aspirin tablets:

What Dayton correspondent is writing what Detroit correspondent mushy postscripts? Tch, tch., Joe G., I'm surprised at you!!!

Latest news flashes! The rumor that Madeleine V. has T. B. is a false one, she insists she poisoned it! No, Al Thomas P. does not stagger while singing "Sw-e-e-t A-a-a del-ine-e-e," why, you can hear those melodious notes quite well, considering that they are coming from under the table (bar, to you, Elmer).

(Overheard: Tony S: "A river, a canoe, a moon and you; or, just you!!") How can you tell? I don't worry, cause it makes no difference now! (June Frances and Mildred).

At this time, we will have completed our long-awaited for trip to Dayton, and, I imagine, I will have loads of eye-opening publications for the next issue of the "Vytis," so until then, "Su Dievu!"

Helen Zaliagiris.

Twelve

COUNCIL 112 — CHICAGO, ILL.**Flash**

The Marquette K of L is going to town — what with a bigger attendance every meeting and plans for a Hard Time party to be held November 10th. All Councils are invited. There will be beautiful girls — brunettes, soubrettes and red heads, and men as handsome as your favorite movie star. So, toss in your quarter and come jumping and jiving down to the Nativity Ballroom.

Champions

The trophy emblematic of the Chicago District Soft-ball Championship was brought to the last meeting and everybody had an opportunity to look at it. Now, the Council has its eye on the Bowling Championship.

Social

At the next meeting there will be a social. Members, bring a friend and let's make Council 112 the best in the West.

Trip to Omaha

Council 112 (Chicago) once again visited Council 66 (Omaha), this making it approximately the fifth year these trips were made, and once again we thank our most gracious hosts for their splendid hospitality over the Labor Day holiday.

Naturally, we don't want to mention the baseball scores, but if you will gander at the contribution that Omaha has sent in you will see why. (Well, anyhow it's the first time they beat us). All kidding aside, it was a good ball game and the best team won.

John U. says he will learn to dance by next year or break an ankle trying. Felix M. had a little trouble with a curb he claims someone moved it as he stepped down. Jack and Wally G. were almost victims of the sand pit waters while Jack's wife was watching out for her hair.

Visiting Omaha at the same time were a group of prospective K of L members (New Council, let's hope) from Sioux City, Iowa.

There were some new faces to be seen from Chicago, some of whom were John U., Dominic M., Steve K., and Michael T.

After a night of celebrating it seemed as though "Q" Street was the spot to go to, and everyone then told how they spent the night — and where — although one could tell at a glance if the truth was being told.

"Sounds in the Night" . . . (Sorry, Winchell)

"Look at Smolsky with a mustache, Ha!

"Don't he ever sober up?"

"Whattya tink about the one in the blue dress?"

"Don't forget I got the twelfth with you."

After a joyous and happy holiday, a group of tired, but nevertheless happy, Knights left for home, and once they met at home they all talked of the wonderful trip and all expressed their desire to visit Omaha again.

Oh Boy! Only fifty more weeks and we'll be out there again.

boy o boy.

CHICAGO K OF L C 112

Presents a

HARD TIME DANCE

Fri., November 10, 1939

NATIVITY B. V. M. HALL

68th and Washtenaw Ave.

**WITH WESTFIELD
WESTFIELD, MASS. —
COUNCIL 30**

This month's article deals with several things of interest to those who are interested in the doings of Westfield and its surroundings. I hardly know where to start from since each are of equal interest to those who want it. I think I'll start off with the convention of the New England District first.

The convention was held at Hartford, Conn., and the Knights that were there enjoyed a first rate evening. Details of the session will no doubt be printed elsewhere, so I won't bother about that, since I know that that would be extremely dry reading. Therefore, through a process of elimination, I'll get down to the social aspects of the meeting. Our council became more thoroughly acquainted with the members of fellow K of L organizations, and even if I must say so, we didn't do so bad (neither did the others). Our entire active body was down there, and although it was small, numbering only 16, I think that everybody had a good time. I am sorry that everybody wasn't able to be down there to have the time of their lives. One funny situation that struck me was how we got down there. I never even suspected that our spiritual advisor was capable of turning a '38 Olds into a carrier of 10 people. But if

— V y t i s

miracles must happen, I believe it must be done by the right person, and my theory seems to work out all right, especially after what happened that day.

And turning to sports, we have a bit of nothing on softball. This sport seems to have died out completely during the past month, and well, it's a good thing that we have let it die, since the interest seems to be dying. We had two teams here during the past season — the official K of L team, and the Kennedy Aquares. We had a series to decide who would be the club champs for the year. The series went to two games, with both teams being victor once. The rubber game has been lost in the drift of coming events, so the thought is to let it ride until next season. Others want it to be played out on the basketball floor. The near future will tell the tale. Mentioning basketball, I can safely say that the K of L C**30 team is ready and willing to take all comers. We compiled a good record last year, and are sure we can give any Lithuanian team of good repute a good battle for as long as they desire. We lack a few things that will soon be remedied, and with the addition of this new object or objects, we are sure we can't be easily beaten.

Here is something for the Westfield girls alone. Gather close while I tell you a bit of what is uppermost in my mind. What I want to say deals with basketball, and if you are not an athletic Lith femme, then you don't have to read this. But for those who are interested, well, why don't you girls form together, and get yourselves at team Win, lose, or draw, you are sure to have a good, time, a good trip if you are playing out of town, and a bit of good exercise. That's all you need, but perhaps at the end of the season, you will get a good feed, too. So what about it girls? Are you game to take a few lickings for the sake of sport? If you are, then let me see what you can do. Show the rest of the councils that the Westfield girls are every bit of sports as the rest are. So good luck to you, and we'll look for results in the score columns.

The men's team is, at the time of this writing, yet unorganized. No manager has been chosen, and no captain or coach. Here is something for you fellows too. When you choose a coach, why not make him a Coach. Our last coach was a beaut, but he had to be careful and not hurt any of his

teammates, so the story got around that we had "Five Iron Men." It wasn't his fault, but our own, for putting him in such a spot, so let's fix it up and make Coach a coach.

And now a bit of Mushansky. I wonder why that girl has a ring on her engagement finger — could it be? Could be. And why the coldness in one. And the despondency of the girl in another car. Ah! cruel fate! But remember, you can't take it with you, so just do your best, and smile. You may get a better chance someday. Greeting Kearny Angie. Longtime no see, and it's getting longer. So until I see you, if ever, I still am.

Caravan Chris.

COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.

Yearly elections were held recently without much fireworks; a Shrimp Chow-Mein supper was served and some members are still looking for the shrimps. Officers for the coming year are:

President — Joseph Ruzga
 Vice Pres. — John Gedman
 Recording Sec. — Alphonse Vaiculavich
 Financial Sec. — Stanly Rimgala
 Treasurer — Mrs. John Zalakukis
 Social Chairman — Albert Mack
 Boys Sports Chairman — Joseph Degutis.
 Girls Sports Chairman — Helen Vaich
 Sargeant-at-Arms — John Zalakupukis, Thomas Kaseta
 Correspondents — John Kizelevich and Yours truly
 Sick Committee — Ronnie Kniznaskas.

This'a & That'a

Nice to see so many smiling faces at our last dance, — a swell job done by Mr. Spike Chairman. Thanks. Where was Charlie Bason and Louie K. that night? Helen V. thinks the moon is nicest when it is full, is it? Mary V. and Ann S. not quitting their jobs till the time they stated, did you like the work on the scenery girls? It seems Jennie D. walks home alone from nowhere, as long as there is one of that quartet body around. Nice to know that some boys respect womanhood as did the members of the executive board the night of the elections, all rose and welcomed Mrs. J. Z. on the board and did not sit down till she did. Take a tip boys, politeness is one way to get nearer her heart. Dorothy S. and Frances B. are always giving a helping hand. What certain girl is always hollering "what will you serve us to eat when invited out?" Where

did you wind up Mr. Josephs after you took that gal home????? What girl's eyes pop out from Jersey City when told that certain party was bartending upstairs???

Little Susie.

COUNCIL 109 — GREAT NECK, N. J.

Such goings on in the way of activity that ye olde reporter and stooge slipped up on a column last month but hereafter the new member of our staff our "Girl Friday" will pinch hit for us at intervals.

"When is Great Neck holding their next dance?" Thus were some of us questioned at recent affairs, so to avoid repetition of a previous conflict and to be in good graces with the local clubs, the committee has reserved the 13th of January, 1940 (tisn't a Friday either) and will hold a "Leap Year Dance." Great Neckers are never bothered by cold weather. We're warming up way in advance for this gala affair. Just remember not to forget the date.

The olde clubrooms don't look the same, no siree. Not with all those posters and pictures all over now that the next presidential campaign is in full swing (we mean the 109 campaign). Lo and behold it looks like a one sided campaign judging from the posters. But maybe a surprise is in store from the other side. Such slogans as "Swing to new leadership" with Zorski and Yuska, Pres. and V. Pres. "Keep in stride with Us." "Follow thru with Zorski and Yuska." "A change in policy." Yuska's and Zorski's stooge Albie Lazaunik flaunting their slogans in color. The drum majorette on the "Swing to new leadership" poster with the dozens of new promises following her gives you a "FAIR" idea of the whole works. But it's going to be a close fight — we fear — Al Wesey our pres. for past 3 or was it 4 years may be tired and weary of executive duties ('twas rumored) but will fight to the finish and some finish it's going to be. Some diversion from the old routine of unanimous elections. Our next meeting will be held while this is at press so hold your breath folks until next month when our Girl Friday will give you her version of the first round.

Congratulations to the Elizabeth council on their second anniversary. Better late than never. And thanks to Little Suzie for that scoop on our pres.

Loopie and Snoopie.

NEW YORK CITY — COUNCIL, 12

Hello! Its been a long time since you have heard from Council, 12.

During the summer months our Council activities have been nothing to rave about. Most of our members have done a lot of swimming and, above all, been seeing a lot of the World's Fair, but now is the time to swing into action and get started where we left off.

Our membership has increased, thanks to a few members who had to go out and hustle to get new members to join our Council. Never say "die" boys!

Our Halloween Dance is to be held Sunday Eve. Oct. 22nd at Our Parish Hall, 568 Broome St. at 8 P. M. The Dance Committee is hard at work to make this our best affair of the year.

The Social and Locker Committee reports that they got a new coffee Pot and are going to put it to use this winter. My, Coffee and Cake these chilly evenings. "Soups on."

Why, is it Henry gets so red in the face when a certain girls name is mentioned.

Why is it Vincent couldn't sit still coming back from the bus ride? Was it because he did too mush swimming and got sun-burned!

Three cheers to our Vice-Pres. who has so galantly carried on the duties of our Pres. who cannot be with us because of his work. Keep up the good work Bill.

Attention, members, Tuesday nights ave socials. Let's all get into the swing of the fall season and never let up until we have bettered ourselves, so come on you Knights there's work to be done.

So, carry on Knights, with colors ever true, for yours has been a fruitfull post and your efforts will be crowned with fame, keep that torch of honor bright defending your glorious name.

"The Knights of Lithuania."

J. S.

A Halloween Dance

by

COUNCIL 12

Sun. Eve. Oct. 22, 1939

at the

PARISH HALL

568 Broome St., New York City

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

Music, laughter, the rustling of silk and taffeta, the dimmed lights and revelry were the background for the joyous reunion of the Maspeth K of L at the gala ball held at the Clinton Hall in Queens. The Vytis press is rolling already, the deadline approaches and I anticipate the Fall Dance. It's the seventeenth anniversary of Maspeth as a member council of the K of L. Cycles of groups have come and gone, the cycle is on the up sweep again. Dormant were the energies in the hearts and minds of many men and women but a spark rekindles the flame, perhaps the war in Europe and a certain yearning for "Krayiu" brings the golden-eye blue-eyed youth together in a mutual effort. The committee headed by John Wezwick made all the innumerable details required to make a successful dance.

Conspicuous amongst ye decrepit old-timers was Wee Willie Miller of the aged Gold Dust Twins, famous in the folklore of hill-trotting habitants of Maspeth. His erst-while partner again, Peter Kleizo, weighed down with a certain Julis, is trying to live up to a reputation laid down years ago.

Those creaky old bones trying to do the Lindy and doing it in many cases, judging by Mike Senkevich, and so on into the night and into the clubrooms and up so and so's house, then out for hamburgers or maybe "Grybauti." The end of a perfect evening.

Our Al Laurinaitis, who will a-cruising go to Cuba soon, announces to all and sundry that he is now available to any nice girl about 5'6" tall, blue-eyed, blonde and sociable. P. S. This is not a paid advertisement.

To get into the swing of things and stuff, four carloads of Maspethonians venture-out to the neighboring state of New Jersey and after looking for the place half of the night, finally located the Elizabeth Knights at their dance. Things were did that night, the details of which will be left for future historians. For my part, the dance, the people, and affairs made a closer bond between Maspeth and Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, in retaliation, sent out their "Giants" to Maspeth to start off the Bowling Season. After the day was over, the Maspethonians Found out they were better spellers than bowlers. A case of brains over brawn, Eh?

COULD BE according to "Spike" but he was continually being stuck in Bulgaria in an amusing game called Endless Travel. Al Dobar better bring an umbrella next time because he found out that it rains indoors an well as out. Will wonders never cease! All the fun was had without the use of any stimulants whatsoever! Maybe the food at The Augustinas' was so good the stimulants weren't necessary.

The pride and joy of Charles Augustinas' heart, his very attractive and popular wife, Helen, will be Maspeth's entry in the District Popularity contest to be held in conjunction with the District Dance. Here's a girl with the spirit of the Vytis surrounding her like an aura of golden sunbeams, spreads that spirit wherever she goes. Here is a chance for many of her Admirers to show her that marriage is not a barrier to friendship and participation in all events as members of all bowling teams will vouch. As one of her humble admirers and acquaintances I lay my pen at her feet, in lieu of sword and spread the glory of her charm through the district.

With fall winds heralding Winter and the trees turning into an almost unbelievable chaos of color, the knights attired in an armor of warm clothing and stout boots will venture forth into the fastnesses of the Palisades, under the leadership of that inrepid Knight Sir Alphonsus T. Grazulis. Divers entertainments and refreshments will be had, more of which will be written of when the time comes.

The Bowling team, now actively composed of Charles Augustinas, captain, "Happy Girnius," Joe Augustinas, Steve Charneski and Mike Senkevich, will hold a bunco and card party at the clubrooms Tuesday, October 11th, to help defray the expenses of traveling. Even tho the team got a wrong start when they tangled with Elizabeth, they nevertheless have high hopes for the future.

A very impromptu Birthday party was held in honor of Anthony Masiulis at the clubrooms after the monthly meeting. For an impromptu affair it certainly "went to town." Eemagine the knights doing a Snake Dance at twelve at night! The latest addition to our happy family, Pat Kerselis was plenty surprised to see the sedate knights acting like

a bunch of great big overgrown kids.

Incidentally, there is rumors of coming Bachelor Party for Anthony Masiulis, the hero of our Birthday Party. The only catch is that he hasn't decided which one of his fourhundred sixty-seven female admirers will be the lucky lady. Steve Charneski, his old side-kick, will Sho' be maity lonesome, when that time comes.

Vacation time being over, the knights start the new season with a bang. More events, more socials, big doings and such are the order of the day. If I haven't mentioned it before, the club looked mighty deserted during the summer when nearly everybody went on their vacation. Why Heck, my spies reported seeing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustinas in church somewhere on Lake George, where Mike Wezwick is king when he goes there. They also report at this late date, Steve Charneski, leaning over Jack Sharkey's Bar in Boston. But now everybody is back and together.

Don Julio.

COUNCIL 27 — BAYONNE, N. J.

Well well, well,, so our Harvest Moon Ball day is almost here. Maybe by the time this is read,

it will be over, but at this time everyone seems to be working and waiting for that evening. All the lassies wonder what the other will wear and it seems that gowns are in favor with all maids for that evening. Won't we look pretty, gals . . . In case some of you Knights have forgotten the date, it will be held on October 21, 1939 at the Mount Carmel Auditorium, East 22nd street, in Bayonne, and John Novitt is chairman. Music by Guy Barrie's Orchestra with Rosalie Berk and Al Caiola to sing all your blues away . . .

It seems that the girls of Bayonne may have a bowling team, with a little more encouragement, who Knows??? Peter Miske, who is that little blond of Jersey, boys, if you want a few pointers ask Peter, heard its a swell system . . . Seen Anne Milwid and Gilbert dancing cheek to cheek so very seriously that makes us wonder, could it be love?? Seen Johnny from Jersey looking all over the boat at our last ride for who, was it our Connie Vaivada? why of course . . . Heard Frank Miske is a very good "nurse Maid," ask Felix M. or John N. they might know . . . Connie Jurewich,

who was the nice chap you were holding hands with, is he from Jersey???? What did F. M. say to E. S. at a recent meeting that made her blush so?? Seen J. Z. of Great Neck dancing constantly with a certain maid from Bayonne at two affairs . . . Heard that our Amy has a fella . . . F. M. playing Tarzan on the tubes coming home from Newark's affair . . .

Favorite pet sayings of our members:

Peter Miske — fatten up for the Lithuanian army, kid . . . Stanley Jurewich, well allright . . . Nell Puda — bring the boys here . . . Frank M. Please — Ann Zemo — Hey, hey . . . Connie Jurewich — why not??? Josephine Miske — I knew it . . . Johnny Novit — never again . . . it must have been the boat ride, eh what?? Alice Petrilla — really . . . Mary Miske — yes, I made it . . . Anne Novit — Hi ya keep . . . Jean Rogers, dont be silly . . . J. Zableckas, yes my dear . . . Gil Vanagas if we don't spend money, we'll never make any . . . Wm. Pocus — silence is golden. Not forgetting October 21, 1939 in Bayonne at our Harvest Moon Ball, your truly always remains. **Uno Who.**

Chicago District Choir Goes to New York and Washington

by John Šarkauskas

On the night of September 8th, "The Pacemaker," crack New York Central express train, rolled swiftly across the broad prairie stretches of Ohio and western New York state. Near the rear of the train, in coaches 4 and 5, all was merry — laughter, noise, song, cheer and gaiety. Since the sun had disappeared over the rim of a flat Ohio horizon and shut out the window views of a fast receding landscape, the two coash party had begun a bustle of revelry, which was destined to continue far into the night. Thus began the K of L Choir's long awaited journey to the New York World's Fair for participation in the September 10th Lithuanian Day.

That the singing did not last very late was due to the unavoidable but keenly felt absence of choir director Juozas Sauris. His presence would have made happiness complete. The task of leading the chorus group, 65 strong, fell to Stanley Šimulis, genial West Sider, and his four assistants, Anthony Kunickas, Phil Klikūnas, Joseph Kraujelis and John Šarkauskas.

What there remained to be done did not amount to much, for all necessary arrangements for the stay in the Empire City were already a closed issue due to the untiring efforts of hard working secretary Harriet Lukas and "Draugas" agent Klikūnas.

With official headquarters established at the Victoria Hotel near Broadway on Saturday morning, a group of adventurers eagerly sought out the gigantic span of the George Washington Bridge in northern Manhattan.

"What holds it up, anyway?" asked the frightened Joan Gestaut as she stood trembling 200 feet above the smootly flowing Hudson River, and noticing no supporting pillars below.

No answer came forth, but "Punchy," late of Lithuania, was seen leaning over the railing in meditative contemplation.

'Boy oh boy! What a place to bring one's mother-in-law to her senses.'

Later that same warm afternoon the Chicago sightseers strolled over to the 50th Street piers, hoping to inspect the ships that were in port. But luck had deserted even the feminine members. An army of stern-faced policemen guarded the pier entrance where stood

in immense but calm majesty the Atlantic liners. Queen Mary, Normandie and the Roma. No amount of pleading could get the members nearer than 200 feet from the ships.

"War," declared the guards when asked the reason for the ban on tourist inspection. As a last resort, the group commissioned Anne Wilkel to try her wiles on the law, but after she returned minus her smile the members dived into the subway, Battery Park bound.

The Statue of Liberty was reflecting late afternoon sunlight when the roaming Chicagoans took the ferry boat ride to Staten Island, 2 miles away. The sight of the French lady holding high the eternal torch of freedom evidently inspired patriotic souls to white heat, for Jessie Šarkauskas reflected the general feeling when she said:

"Just think, here we have liberty and freedom while across this very ocean the fires of war are blazing. Look at that wonderful Manhattan skyline — those tall buildings; and look at those peaceful wooded hills on Staten Island. I'm sure glad to live in America."

Those words rang loud within the minds of the chorus members the next day at the Fair, for when they grouped with the other 40-odd choirs from the eastern section of the United States and sang the American and Lithuanian national anthems. Their voices carried fervent enthusiasm of loyalty. That the combined choruses sang extremely well has long since been recorded in the annals of the Lithuanian press. The honor of having the largest choral organization on the stage of the Court of Peace on that alternately rainy and sunny afternoon was given to the Chicago District Choir.

Following the close of the three hour program, the Lithuanian Pavilion was jammed to bursting and while some accepted the Lithuanian Day Committee's invitation to make merry at Clinton Hall in Brooklyn, others wandered all around the Fair grounds until closing, joining in the all-day chorus of Lithuanian words which echoed unceasingly.

Some members, due to employment duties, hurried home during the next few days, but the majority remained to do Broadway, 42nd Street, Fifth Avenue, Coney Island and the World of Tomorrow. What happened during those hilarious days is, no doubt, recording in personal diaries that have now become a treasured keep-

sake. It can be said, however, that Broadway was a bit gayer, livelier and jovial due to the choir's appearance.

On Thursday the 14th, the remnants of the original 65 boarded a B and O train in New Jersey and sped to Washington, D. C. to indulge in two full sightseeing days. The official guides of the city who cater to the tourist hordes didn't do a lick of business during those two sun-shiny days when the party decided on a foot-tour of the entire area. The initial assault was on the 555 foot Washington Monument and the battlecry was "*to the top without a rest!*" With legs groaning for a place of repose, seven hardy choristers toiled upward to conquer the 989 steps. The existing world's record was long past the danger stage when 14 spaghetti-like legs wearily walked up to the observation windows at the top. Five minutes of glorious gazing over the "City Beautiful" soon restored enough energy for new conquests. While Helen Sharka, Anne Wilkel and Jessie Šarkauskas took the free elevator down, Agnes Saučiunas, Virginia Pumputis, John Daugenis and yours truly retraced our steps down the ever winding stairs. It is not necessary to mention which group, once down, rested longest on the nearby benches.

Walking continued well on into the afternoon, past the white-domed Capitol, the Congressional Library, the Supreme Court building where Miss Wilkel opened the guard's eyes by walking barefooted on the pure white marble, and lastly the White House. With the coming of night, the foot touring was again resumed, this time to the imposing Lincoln Memorial and over the Potomac River into star-lit Virginia. To top it off, the last day the group again tramped into historic Virginia, this time to pay homage to the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and thereby ended the Washington strolling with a two day record of 38 city miles.

No small wonder a tired, sober-faced group, on arrival in Chicago on Sunday, September 17th, went straight to bed to recover from the New York and Washington foot tours. Asked if they had a good time, the general answer was "yes — even with the tired feet."

All, however, agree it was worth every bit of energy. And now, with the World's Fair trip as a sound educational background, the K of L Choir is prepared for a 1939-40 season of gay activity, a trip to Detroit, and if popular talk is to be believed, an overseas journey to Lithuania perhaps in 1943.

COUNCIL 90 — HARRISON-KEARNY

It look approximately a month and a half for this writer to readjust himself to the routine of natural living after attending the K of L National Convention both DAY and NIGHT. I trust that everyone enjoyed themselves and may Lodge 90 be a not forgotten place in their memories.

Our council, after this brief interlude, has again began preparations for their annual fall dance to be held November 25, 1939 by electing an all-girl committee under the leadership of Frances Zilis. This dance is to be held in the New Casino Ballroom, Harrison and music for this affair will be furnished by Frank from Kosman and his Isle Collegians from Port Richmond, N. Y. Don't forget, you neighboring councils, for a good time, come to Harrison, November 25th.

Following the business concerning the dance, Lodge 90 will again enter the New York and New Jersey District Bowling League with two teams sporting the colors of the Harrison-Kearny Lodge. A meeting of the bowlers had been called and soon they will swing into practice to prepare for the first "match" denoting the start of the K of L 1939-40 bowling season.

COUNCIL 6 — HARTFORD, CONN.

On Sept. 23 and 24, Hartford was the host for the first time to the K of L of the New England district. Though we just joined the district recently, we felt that it wasn't enough just to have our name in the district's books, and to send a few delegates from time to time, but we felt that even if we do live further away from the other cities we still would like to meet other people and find out about their doings. Then too, we figured that one sure way of keeping people interested in the K of L affairs is to have a convention. Well, I can say truthfully that all of our expectations were fully realized. We had a lot of works and worry, but in the end we felt we accomplished something, and that is what makes us happy. We managed to learn a few things, so that now we can go ahead and plan for a bigger and better national convention to be held in Hartford next year.

We want to thank the New England district for the confidence they showed us by letting us have the convention here. We wish to thank all the delegates and guests for the swell turnout at the banquet and at the party the following day. Though we tried our best, probably there were some things that were not up to standard, so please charge it up to inexperience, and please believe us when we say that we are sorry.

Everyone in Hartford who attended the banquet and the convention agreed that it was fun to meet new people, and many are already speaking of coming conventions and renewals of friendships. One thing that impressed many of us here was the fact that the Lithuanian language predominated at the convention. It has been good to see a young fellow or girl get up and say what they wanted to in understandable Lithuanian, and those pessimists who continually harp on the subject that the language is dying out should have been there and heard the clear Lithuanian that was spoken by this younger generation.

Another fact that we who belong to the K of L can be proud of is the deportment of the assembled people. At the banquet we had an officer, but that is a requirement of the city. At the end of the affair he vaiced the statement that it was the easiest job he ever had.

There are a few impressions that we gathered at the first convention, and to say they were pleasing is putting it mildly. It has been fun to work. It was fun socially, and it is fun reminiscing. So once more I want to thank all those who helped Hartford to get started right, and we hope that soon we will get a chance to repay everyone for their kindness and patience.

Edward Mončiunas,

Pres., Council 6.

LIETUVOS VYČIŲ NEW YORK — NEW JERSEY APSKRIČIO

Susivažiavimas įvyko Rugsėjo 17 d. Jersey City. Šv. Onos parapijos salėje. Dalyvavo daugybė atstovų iš apylinkės kuopų ir svečių. Suvažiavimą atidarė Apskričio Pirmininkas Antanas Mažeika. Pasveikinti suvažiavusius pakvietė K. Basanavičių, kun. Kemėžį ir kun. Paulėką, kurie linkėjo visiems dalyviams gero pasisekimo ir rintai pravesti suvažiavimo posėdį. Toliau sekė įvairūs Apskričio reikalai ir jų svarstymas.

Išklausius įvairių komisijų bei asmenų raportų, buvo svarstomi ateities planai bei darbai.

Suvažiavimas nutarė 1940 metais turėti didelį Apskričio suvažiavimą su programu, kur numatoma kviesti visą Liet. Vyčių organizaciją dalyvauti ir tą dieną pavadinti Lietuvos Vyčių diena. Mintoji Lietuvos Vyčių diena įvyks kur nors netoli New York ar pačiame New York'o mieste. Toliau dalyviams apsvarsčius daugybę organizacijos reikalų, suvažiavimas buvo uždarytas. Vietinės Vyčių kuopos iniciatyva suvažiavimo dalyviai buvo pavaišinti užkandžiais.

P. Bernota.

KUOPA 17 — SO. BOSTON, MASS.

Laikas greit bėga. Vasaros sezonui pasibaigiant, visi nariai vėl pradeda dirbt uoliai delei Vyčių naudos.

Delegatai sugrįžę iš Seimo, buvo labai patenkinti, ir pranešė kad Vyčių organizacija stiprėja, ne tik narių skaičiumi, bet ir finansiškai.

Sekanti yra nauji nariai kurie prisirašė mūsų kuopoje: Adomas Barauskas, Alena Pociutė, Petras Kupraitis, Vytautas Grigaliunas, Albertas Nadžiunas, Pranciškus Grigaliunas, Alena Ulcinskaitė, Elzbieta Vesfiliutė, Ona Razgevičiutė. Sveikiname.

"Bowling" sezonas jau prasidėjo, organizuojami rateliai, ir kiekviena vakara lankosi nariai praleist laiką su savo draugais. "Bowling alleys" ir Vyčių kambaris gražiai papuošti.

Mūsų kuopa švenčia 25 m. Jubiliejų. Tam tikra komisija ruošiasi kad būtų šokiai ir bankietas kuo pasekmingiausias, ir kad ilgai būtų neužmirštas South Bostono lietuviams ir kolonijų apielinkėj. Diena nustatyta — lapkričio 18 d. šokiai; lapkričio 19 d. bankietas. Toliau žinių gavus, pranešiu. Ruoškimės, visas jaunimas!

Pranas Razvadauskas, N. A. Vyčių Apskr. pirmininkas jau pasveikęs, sugrižo į namus. Mes Prano pasiilgom. Gal neužilgo vėl su mumis kartu darbuosis. Taipgi šiomis dienomis buvo susirgus mūsų gera Vyčių darbuotoja, Anelė Marksiutė. Sveiksta.

"Soft ball" ratelis gražiai pasirodė šią vasarą. Rengiama šokiai delei "Athletic fund." Verta paramos.

"Hallowe'en" šokiai įvyksta spalio 30 d., parapijos svetainėj, 7-tos gatvės. Bus kostumų prizai. Įžanga visai maža. Ko daugiau paren-gimų, to gražesnių susipažinimų daugiau lietuviškumo. **A. E. L.**

**NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY
DISTRICT DANCE**

A fully-rounded program is now being made ready for the Armistice Day Dance which will be held on November 11, 1939 in Elizabeth, New Jersey at the Lithuanian Liberty Hall.

Commemorating the great holiday, Al Dobar, chairman of the affair has arranged the program befitting that great day. The affair will be the first of its kind in dance programs being sponsored by the New York-New Jersey District.

So far plans have been completed for "Spot Dances" and a "Personality Contest." Prizes will be awarded in each case. The "Spot Dance" is a novelty which will be sponsored by the Wally Hicks' Clef Club Orchestra and the maestro will offer prizes to the lucky duo's on the waxen floor Mr. Charles E. Bason and his committee of twelve, all of which represent the various councils in the District, are putting the finishing touches on their "Personality Contest" with the feminine set eligible for the trophy.

An invitation is extended to the neighboring Districts and executives. We are planning to make this affair the greatest of social functions yet to be sponsored by the New York-New Jersey District. The admission is small and yet it will pay your way to an evening which will be full of surprises. Your presence will be appreciated by the chairman and his committee.

Assisting Mr. Dobar are: Miss Ann Novitt of Bayonne; Mr. Alphonse Vaiculevich of Elizabeth, Mr. Casimer Kazalauskas of Kearny - Harrison; Mr. Joseph Augustinas of Maspeth; Mr. William Kruze of Linden and Mr. Vito Dauksys of Newark.



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