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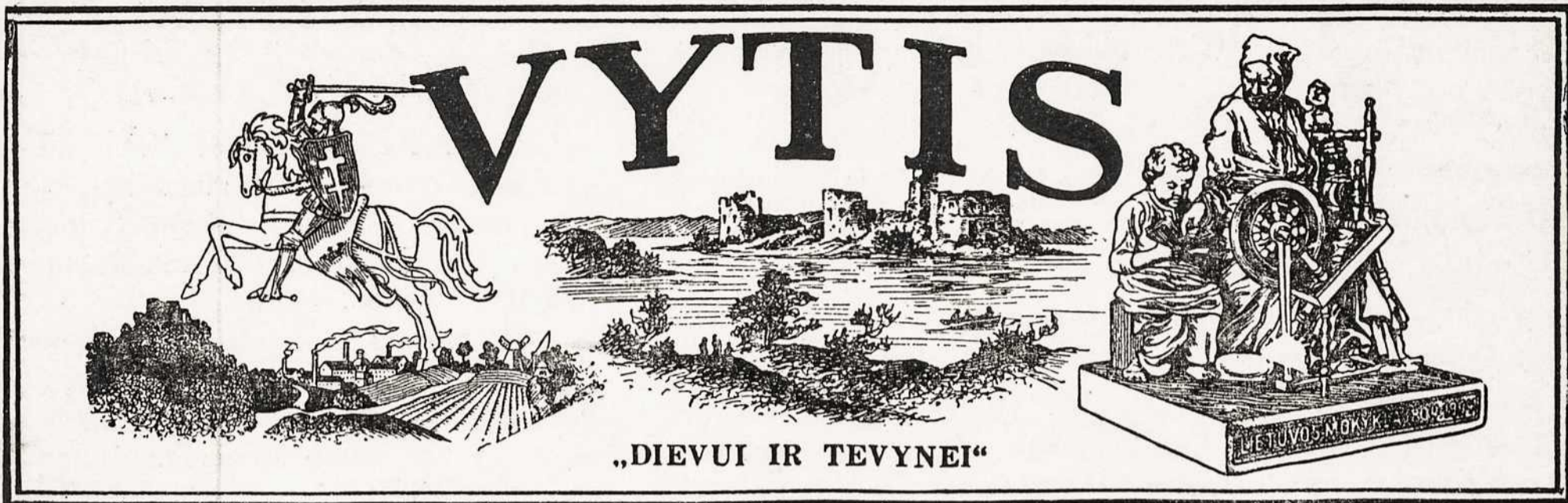
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### 4. AR, ER, IR and UR.

NOTE. A, E, I or U with L, M, N or R is considered a False Diphthong, if it is followed by another consonant, or if it ends a word. Ex.: *dárbas* (work), *peř* (over, throughout), *piřštas* (finger), *burnà* (mouth), *kantrùs* (patient), *peņsija* (pension), *riņkliava* (collection), *gùndyti* (to tempt), *gamtà* (nature), *reņti* (to support), *iņti* (to take), *stùmti* (to push), *galvà* (head), *geltónas* (yellow) *pilnas* (full), *pùlti* (to fall).

### §8. PRONUNCIATION OF TRUE DIPHTHONGS

AI...1. AI with an acute accent on the A (*ái*) or following an accented syllable is pronounced like the IE in *pIE* or Y in *pYre*. The A is stressed. Ex.: *báimē* (fear) *dáiktas* (thing), *láimē* (fortune, luck), *žáislas* (toy), *ceņtai* (cents), *gárlaivis* (steamer).

2. AI with a circumflex accent on the I (*aĩ*) or preceding an accented syllable is pronounced like the I in *mIght*, *rIght*. The I is stressed. Ex.: *laĩkas* (time), *maĩřas* (sack, bag), *baĩgti* (to end), *daĩnà* (song), *skaĩtĩti* (to read).

NOTE: *Taĩp* is pronounced as though it were written *teĩp*.

AU...1. AU with an acute accent on the A (*áu*) or following an accented syllable is pronounced like the OW in *nOW*. Ex.: *áugti* (to grow), *kláusti* (to ask), *káulas* (bone), *láužas* (pyre), *dĩrbau* (I worked), *bėgau* (I ran).

2. AU with a circumflex accent on the U (*aũ*) or preceding an accented syllable is pronounced like the OW in *tOW*, *thrOW*: *kraũjas* (blood), *skaũsmas* (pain), *saũsas* (dry), *naujõkas* (novice, freshman), *naujĩena* (news), *naudà* (advantage, benefit).

EI...1. Ei with an acute accent on the E (*éi*) or following an accented syllable corresponds to AI (*ái*), with this difference. The E of EI (*éi*) is pronounced like the A in *Ask*, *pAss*, *mAss*, *lAst*, *FrAnce*. The E is stressed. Ex.: *kéikti* (to curse), *téisē* (right), *bevéik* (almost, nearly), *léisti* (to permit), *báimeĩ* (dative case, singular number of *báimē*, fear), *spýrei* (you kicked), *méilē* (love), *néigti* (to deny).

2. EI with a circumflex accent on the I (*eĩ*) or preceding an accented syllable is pronounced like the AI in *trAIIn*, *pAIIn*. The I is stressed. Ex.: *peĩlis* (knife), *eĩti* (to go), *deĩmantas* (diamond), *eĩkvóti* (to squander), *leidėjas* (publisher).

IE...1. IE with an acute accent on the I (*íe*) or following an accented syllable is pronounced like the Ye in *YEs*, *YEt*. A semi-I-sound is inserted before the YE. Ex.:

## APLEISTI VYČIAI

*Mykolas A. Norkunas*

1912 metais kuomet jieškojau pritarėjų jaunimo organizacijai, pirmų pirmieji buvo S. Bugnavičius, Jonas Vaitekunas ir Petras Jasiunas iš Lewiston, Maine.

1913 metais Balandžio mėnesyje kuomet šauktas pirmas Seimas, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Bugnavičiaus ir Vaitekuno kuopa jau buvo sudaryta, tik dėlėi nežinomų kliūčių duoklių Centran nepridavė. Brockton, Massachusetts, kuopa buvo sutverta vėliau, bet ji duokles pirmiau pristatė ir todėl gavo 1 kuopos numeri. Aš prieštarauti kitiems Centro nariams nenorėjau, nes kol kasos nebuvo turėjau stambes išlaidas iš savo kešenės padengti, neprileisdamas to į rekordus.

Šiuomi matome kaip Jonas Vaitekunas ir S. Bugnavičius jau buvę Vyčiais pirmą negu organizacija buvo įkurta. Bugnavičius, nors jo apielinkės buvo ir yra palankios buti su Vyčiais, jau seniai pasitraukė iš organizacijos. Vaitekunas, kuris tuoju išvažiavo tęsti mokslus, nuolat buvo nepaprastu Vyčiu. Nors visiems žinoma kokia kešenė studento ir Seminaristo, vienok kol buvo Amerikoje jo asmuo sykiu su Jonu Navicku (Šiandieniniu Kun. Dr. J. Navicku) Vyčių Seimuose tai buvo Seimui pažiba ir jiems Seimai niekad nebuvo pertoli.

J. Vaitekuna aplinkybės nuo Vyčių laikinai atskyrė apleidus Ameriką, bet tik suspėjo sugryžti vėl stoji prie Vyčių. Nuo to laiko, jo darbuotė Vyčiams jau žinoma.

Vyčiai džiaugiasi jog abu jauniškaičiai Jonai pasiekė savo tikslo.

Kun. J. Vaitekunui priklausė Garbės titulas jau seniai, vienok prieta prie to tik 27-tame Seime.

Antrasis apleistas tai Kun. S. Vembrė. Tik pasiekęs savo luoma ir paskirima vikaru į Worcester, Mass., visa savo energija pakreipė su pasišventimu Vyčiams ir per daugelį metų Kun. S. Vembrė gal

siena (wall), vienas (one), vėsusas (hurricane), brangiesiems (masculine gender) plural number, dative case of brangūs), bilietas (ticket).

2. IE with a circumflex accent on the E (iē) or preceding an accented syllable is pronounced like the *YEs*, *YEt*. The E is stressed. Ex.: Diėvas (God), miėlės (yeast), šiėnas (hay), lietūs (rain), giesmė (hymn), ieškóti (to seek).

UI...1. There is no such sound in the English Language. UI with a grave accent on the U (ù) following an accented syllable corresponds to the OI of *fOlst* with this difference. The O-sound of OI in *fOlst* is pronounced like the OO in *cOOl*. The U is stressed. Ex.: zùikis (hare), gùiti (to drive, to chase), vaikui (singular number, dative case of vaikas, child).

2. UI with a circumflex accent on the I (uī) or preceding an accented syllable, is pronounced as above, except that the U is pronounced like the OO in *bOOk*. The I is stressed. Ex.: muīlas (soap), muītas (toll, duty, impost), kuīnas (jade).

UO...There is no such sound in the English Language. The U and O are allided artistically. If the U has an acute accent (ú) or follows an accented syllable, the U is slightly stressed. Ex.: dúona (bread), súolas (bench), dúoti (to give), mėnuo (month, moon). If the O has a circumflex accent (uō) or precedes an accented syllable, the O is stressed. Ex.: vanduo (water), duōklė (dues, assessment).

### §9. PECULIARITIES

IŲ or IŪ...Is pronounced like the EW in *fEW*: always long. Ex.: siųsti (to send), siūti (to sew), siūlas (string, thread), žiūrėti (to look).

IU...Is pronounced as above, except it is short. Ex.: siuvėjas (tailor), siūsti (to rave), skaičius (number), vaisius (fruit), liudininkas (witness)

### §10. PRONUNCIATION OF FALSE DIPHTHONGS

NOTE. This is one of the beauties of the Lithuanian Language. The proper pronunciation of False Diphthongs distinguished an educated and cultured speaker from an ordinary speaker. Although False Diphthongs are a fine point of the Lithuanian Language, yet they are simple to master. The peculiarity is this: if the L, M, N or R has a circumflex accent, the L, M, N or R is lingered on and the A, E, I or U is pronounced short. If the A or E has an acute accent or the I or U has a grave accent, the A, E, I or U is prolonged slightly. (Cfr. §7,II, Note, for Definition of a False Diphthong).

AL...1. AL with an acute accent on the A (ál) or following an accented syllable, the A is prolonged slightly and pronounced like the A in *fAther*. Ex.: báltas (white) kálnas (hill), válgyti (to eat), málk (you grind!), pálmė (palm), pagálba (aid, assistance).

neapleido nė vieno kuopos susirinkimo kaip lygiai ir apskričio. Vedė viena Vyčių ekskursija Lietuvon kurioje puikiai perstatė Vyčius Pavasarinkams ir Ateitininkams. Per daugelį metų nebuvo nei vienos "Vyties" laidos kurioje nebūtų buve aprašyta apie kun. S. Vembrės darbuotę kaip lygiai ir visoje Lietuvių Katalikų išeivijos spaudoje apie jo darbuotę Vyčiuose.

Kas toliau su Tėvu Kun. S. Vemre atsitiko Vyčiams nežinoma, vienok jo ugniška meilė prie Lietuvybės ir Vyčių, kaip pirmiaus taip ir šiuo laiku liepsnoja. Tai liūdią faktas kad kur jis pasisuka, ten pasigirsta nepaprastas judėjimas Vyčiuose.

Mano minčių semta medžiaga iš "Vyties" senų patelpusių lapų. Jai Worcesterio Vyčiai šiandie triumfuoja tai daugiausia nuopelno Tėvo S. Vembrės.

Kas apleidžia ir užmiršta, bet ne Vyčiai. Ne! Žinoma kaip jaunimo organizacija nariais nuolat keičiasi, o per Seimus, nors jie tęsiasi tris dienas, vienok laiko trūksta ir del skubotumo daug reikalų esą atidėti ant toliau, o jau žaip žinoma rytojus nuolat rytojus.

Neatsilankymas Seimuose senesnių narių ir veteranų, sakau senesnių Vyčių, prisideda prie skubotumo ir atidėliojimo reikalų ant toliau.

Šios mano mintys neėsa del sprendimo bet šio tokio prisiminimo kaip lygiai pasidžiaugti jaunulių patriotiškumu.



2. AL with a circumflex accent on the L (aĩ) or preceding an accented syllable, the L is lingered on and the A is pronounced like the A in Artistic. Ex.: baĩsas (voice), kaĩtas (guilty), maldà (prayer), maldāknygē (prayer-book), galvũgalis (head of the bed).

NOTE. If the L or N is followed by a consonant ending a word or by consonant and a soft vowel, the L is pronounced like the LL in miLLion and the N like NY in caNYon.

Ex.: kálti (to hammer), šálti (to freeze), málk (you grind!), káltinti (to accuse, to charge), kandis (moth), mankš-tinti (to exercise, to train).

IL...1. IL with a grave accent on the I (il) or following an accented syllable, the I is prolonged and pronounced like the EE in fEEl. Ex.: pĩlnas (full), mĩltai (flour), ilgas (long), tiltas (bridge), kilpa (noose), šĩldyti (to warm), átilsis (rest).

2. IL with a circumflex accent on the L (iĩ) or preceding an accented syllable, the L is lingered on and the I is pronounced like the I in bIt. Ex.: miĩžinas (giant), siĩkē herring), šiĩkas (silk), viĩkas (wolf), šviĩpti (to whistle), kilmē (origin, rise).

UL...1. UL with a grave accent on the U (ùl) or following an accented syllable, the U is prolonged and pronounced like the OO in cOOl. Ex.: bùlvē (potato), dùlkē (dust), pùlti (to fall), smùlkus (adj., minute).

2. UL with a circumflex accent on the L (uĩ) or preceding an accented syllable, the L is lingered on and the U is pronounced like OO in bOOk.: guĩbē (swan), stuĩpas (pole, post), kulkà (bullet), fakultētas (faculty, staff).

AM...1. AM with an acute accent on the A (ám) or following like the A in fAther. Ex.: ámžius (age), támsta (Sir), an accented syllable, the A is prolonged and pronounced ámžinas (eternal), sámtis (ladle).

2. AM with a circumflex accent on the M (aĩm) or preceding an accented syllable, the M is lingered on and the A is pronounced like the A in Artistic. Ex.: kaĩmpas (corner), kaĩštis (cork, stopper), gamtà (nature), kraĩto (he, she, they chew).

EM...1. EM with an acute accent on the E (ém) or following an accented syllable, the E is prolonged and pronounced like the A in pAss, Ask. Ex.: témti (to grow dark), vémti (to vomit), lémti (to foreordain, forebode, destine).

2. EM with a circumflex accent on the M (eĩm) or preceding an accented syllable, the M is lingered on and the E is pronounced like the E in bEt. Ex.: reĩmti (to support, treĩmti (to exile), egzemplioĩrius (copy).

IM...1. Im with a grave accent on the I (im) or following an accented syllable, the I is prolonged and pronounced like

## EDITOR'S MEMOS

The Supreme Council is elated in welcoming its new Spiritual Advisor, Rev. M. Kemėžis. Those who attended the Kearny Convention will be sure to recall Father Kemėžis' timely observations on various subjects. His tact and shrewd judgment proved to be a real asset to the sessions; undoubtedly his wisdom and guidance will foreshadow a greater Knights of Lithuania. WELCOME!

There has been a change in the Board of Governors of the Supreme Council as a result of the Chicago District elections held recently. Bill Klimas, former president of the Chicago District, lost, in a closely contested battle to a fellow Council 36 member, Dominic Varnas. The Supreme Council extends its sincerest greetings of welcome of Dominic Varnas, newly elect President of the Chicago District, in joining its Board of Governors.

The Chicago District shall sponsor the publication of the Christmas issue of Vytis — a custom of many years standing, which was inaugurated in 1935. At that time under the leadership of Juozas Poška, the then District President, a jubilee number, commemorating twenty years of activity by the District, appeared during the month of July. Since then, each succeeding year, the district has undertaken to carry on this custom. Dominic Varnas will be the associate editor for this issue.

Last year, some sort of a record was established when the New York-New Jersey District, Council 17 of South Boston, Massachusetts, and the Chicago District each sponsored an issue. Let's hope this record will not be diminished during the current year.

Council 17 is in the throes of celebrating its Twenty-Five Year Jubilee. On the 18th and 19th of this month, its sponsoring a dance

the EE in *fEEl*. Ex.: *hìmnas* (national anthem), *dēšimt* (ten).

2. IM with a circumflex accent on the M (*iĩm*) or preceding an accented syllable, the M is lingered on and the I is pronounced like the I in *bIt*. Ex.: *iĩmti* (to take), *šim̃tmetis* (century), *išimt̃is* (exception).

UM...1. UM with a grave accent on the U (*ùm*) or following an accented syllable, the U is prolonged and pronounced like the OO in *cOOl*. Ex.: *kùmštis* (fist), *stùmdyti* (to jostle).

2. UM with a circumflex accent on the M (*uĩm*) or preceding an accented syllable, the M is lingered on and the U is pronounced like the OO in *bOOk*. Ex.: *truĩmpas* (short), *kuĩmpis* (ham), *krumpl̃ys* (knuckle).

AN...1. AN with an acute accent on the A (*á*) or following an accented syllable, the A is prolonged and pronounced like the A in *fAther*. Ex.: *lángas* (window), *sándēlis* (ware-house, store-house), *káнду* (I bite), *kadángi* (since), *ángelas* (angel), *ap̃yrankē* (bracelet), *deĩmantas* (diamond).

2. AN with a circumflex accent on the N (*aĩn*) or preceding an accented syllable, the N is lingered on and the A is pronounced like A in *Artistic*. Ex.: *laĩnkas* (hoop), *gaĩndas* (rumor), *raĩnda* (he, she, they find), *anglis* (coal), *bang̃inis* (whale), *grand̃inē* (chain), *kand̃is* (moth), *ĩžangà* (entrance).

EN...1. EN with an acute accent on the E (*én*) or following an accented syllable, the E is prolonged and pronounced like the A in *pAss*, *mAss*, *lAst*. Ex.: *gyvénti* (to live), *lénkas* (Pole), *sénti* (to age), *āgentas* (agent), *bútent* (namely, to wit, viz.).

2. AN with a circumflex accent on the N (*aĩn*) or preceding an accented syllable, the N is lingered on and the E is pronounced like the E in *bEt*. Ex.: *peĩktas* (fifth), *sakrameĩntas* (sairament), *beĩnt* (at least), *cemeĩntas* (cement), *departameĩntas* (department), *konfereĩncija* (conference), *komplimeĩntas* (compliment).

IN...1. IN with a grave accent on the I (*in*) or following an accented syllable, the I is prolonged and pronounced like the EE in *fEEl*. Ex.: *t̃inti* (to swell), *sk̃inti* (to pluck), *ĩndēlis* (deposit), *jótvingas* (Jotvingian), *bál-tinti* (to whiten), *apibūdinti* (to describe).

2. IN with a circumflex accent on the N (*iĩn*) or preceding an accented syllable, the N is lingered on and the I is pronounced like the I in *bIt*. Ex.: *giĩnklas* (weapon), *tiĩnklas* (net), *giĩčas* (dispute, discussion), *iĩnkaras* (anchor), *atmint̃is* (memory), *iĩndas* (container, receptacle), *išpažint̃is* (confession), *saviniĩnkas* (owner), *riĩnkliava* (collection), *gintāras* (amber).

and banquet respectively. We "Westerners" lament the fact that time and distance prevents us from attending these affairs since we know South Boston's hospitality. Good Luck to you, Council 17, may your success ever continue and your Golden Anniversary be many more times greater in magnitude than your Silver one.

On December 1st, the entire organization will join Mykolas A. Norkunas, the founder of our organization, in celebrating his 70th birthday. It would be commendable to keep in mind the resolution which was passed at the last convention. His address is Box 372, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

We are happy to announce that the K of L Press has Christmas Cards available to our members at an attractive price. For further particulars write to the K of L Press, 4736 S. Wood Street, Chicago, Illinois. Be sure to place your orders early.

May we again remind the councils that Vytis will accept any and all cuts you care to furnish. You may utilize this medium for publicity of any council affair, any of its committees, or any of its members, or any worthwhile event which you think will be of interest to the members.

Our search for the missing copies of Vytis continues. The list is constantly diminishing. Many of the numbers were recently unearthed by Mr. Ignas Sakalas, the associate editor of *Draugas* and past president of Chicago District.

Mr. Jack Juozaitis further abetted the search when he consented to remove some of the precious copies from his complete file. May we express our sincere gratitude to you both.

These numbers are still missing and we hope that you will not put off searching the old trunks:

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- UN...1. UN with a grave accent on the U (ùn) or following an accented syllable, the U is prolonged and pronounced like the OO in cOOl. Ex.: plùnsna (feather, pen), jùn-gas (yoke), pagùnda (temptation).
2. UN with a circumflex accent on the N (uñ) or preceding an accented syllable, the N is lingered on and the U is pronounced like the OO in bOOk. Ex.: uñgurio (of the eel), suñkūs (plural number, masculine gender, nominative case of sunkūs, heavy), dundēti (to rumble), sajungà (federation, organization).
- AR...1. AR with an acute accent on the A (ár) or following an accented syllable, the A is prolonged and pronounced like the A in fAther. Ex.: dárbas (work), kárštas (hot), ívardis (pronoun), mármoras (marble), nedár-bas (unemployment), gárbana (curl) gárlaivis (steamer), dár (yet, still).
2. AR with a circumflex accent on the R (ař) or preceding an accented syllable, the R is lingered on and the A is pronounced like the A in Artistic. Ex.: vařdas (name), dařžas (garden), kartà (generation), kartònas (card-board), kartùs (bitter), martì (daughter-in-law), nařvas (cage), pagarbà (respect), atsargùs (careful), bařnis (quarrel, squabble) garbē (glory).
- ER...1. ER with an acute accent on the E (ér) or following an accented syllable, the E is prolonged and pronounced like the A in pAss, mAss, lAst. Ex.: gérsti (to drink), gérvė (crane), érdvė (space), pérnai (last year), pértrauka (intermission).
2. ER with a circumflex accent on the R (eř) or preceding accented syllable, the R is lingered on and the E is pronounced like the E in bEt. Ex.: veřkti (to cry), geřbti (to honor, to respect), konceřtas (concert), mer-gáitė (girl), modernùs (modern), gerklė (throat), interdiktas (interdict).
- IR...1. IR with a grave accent on the I (ìr) or following an accented syllable, the I is prolonged and pronounced like the EE in fEEl. Ex.: írklas (oar), dirbti (to work), girti (to praise), pirmatakas (predecessor), skirtumas (difference).
2. IR with a circumflex accent on the R (eř) or preceding an accented syllable, the R is lingered on and the I is pronounced like the I in bIt. Ex.: miřti (to die), piřštas (finger), dirbtùvė (work-shop), girtuòklis (drunkard).
- UR...1. UR with a grave accent on the U (ùr) or following an accented syllable, the U is prolonged and pronounced like the OO in cOOl. Ex.: dùrti (to stab), kùrti (to create), ketùrkampis (quadrangle), niurna (grumbler), dùrtuvas (bayonet).
2. UR with a circumflex accent on the R (uř) or preceding an accented syllable, the R is lingered on and the U is pronounced like the OO in bOOk. Ex.: tuřtas (wealth), buřbulas (bubble), burnà (mouth), netuřtas (poverty), siurblys (pump).

### KAI AŠ TURĖJAU

Kai aš turėjau  
Kaime mergelę  
Ėjau lankyti  
Kas vakarėli.  
Vai ly, vai ly—lia  
Vai ly, vai lia—lia,  
Ėjau lankyti  
Kas vakarėli.  
Kai aš nuėjau,  
Ilgai stovėjau,  
Prikelt mergelės  
Aš negalėjau. Vai ir tt.  
Aš atsikėliau  
Anksti ryteli,  
Radau pramintą  
Sode takeli. Vai ir tt.  
Radau pramintą  
Sode takeli,  
Žinau, kad buvo  
Mano bernelis. Vai ir tt.

### AR AŠ TAU, SESE, NESAKIAU

Ar aš tau, sese, nesakiau?  
Ar aš žodelio netariau?  
Nušluok kiemelį subatoj,  
Atjos bernelis nedėlioj.  
Atjoj per lauką devyni,  
Visų žirgeliai juodbėri.  
Atjos ir šelmis bernelis,  
Kiek jis daug blogo padarys.  
Pririšo žirgą prie tvoros,  
Prie lelijėlės ir rūtos,  
Žirgas pamurstė galvelę,  
Išlaužė uošvio tvorelę.  
Išlaužė rūtą iš šaknų,  
O lelijelę iš laiškų.  
Bėgčiau per kiemą tekina.  
Skųščiau bernelį verkdamas.  
Atbėgo dukrelė verkdamas,  
Pas motinėlę, skųsdama:  
Močiute mano mieloji,  
Vysta rūtelė žalioji.  
Palaistyk rūtą vyneliu,  
O lelijelę pieneliu:  
Prigis rūtelę iš šaknų,  
O lelijelę iš laiškų.

### ŠALTA ŽIEMUŽĖ ŽIEDUS SUTRAUKĖ

Šalta žiemužė žiedus sutraukė,  
Jauna mergelė bernelio laukė!  
Oi lylia, lylia, oi, lylia, lylia  
Jauna mergelė bernelio laukė!  
Laukiant sulaukė, piršliai atjojo,  
Jauna mergelė pasidabojo.  
Tėveli mano, senasis mano,  
Ar mane leisi už to bernelio?  
Motule mano, širdele mano,  
Ar pažadėsi mane berneliui?  
Broleli mano, jaunasis mano,  
Ar palydėsi mane laukeliui?  
Sesele mano, jaunoji mano,  
Ar man nuskinsi žalių rūtelių?  
Pučia vėjelis iš ano krašto,  
Vis nesulaukiu bernelio rašto.



## §11. THE USE OF CAPITAL LETTERS

- I. NAMES, SURNAMES, NICK-NAMES, PEN-NAMES, PSEUDONYMS of persons are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Vincas Kudirkà, Kazimieras Būgà, Jogaila, Joñas, Šatrijōs Rāgana, Rýgiškių Jōnas, Seirijų Juōzas, Vaižgantas, Jōnas Kmitas, Rūdis, Plikis.
- II. GOD, THE BLESSED MOTHER, MYTHOLOGICAL BEING, HOLYDAYS, HOLIDAYS are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Diēvas (God), Diēvas Tēvas (God the Father), Viēšpats (Lord), Išganýtojas (Redeemer), Šventóji Dvasià (Holy Ghost), Švenčiàusioji Panēlė or Mergėlė (the Most Holy Virgin), Pykuōlis, Milda, Dzeūsas (Zeus), Jupīteris (Jupiter), Naujėji Mėtai (New Year), Kalėdos (Christmas), Velýkos (Easter), Devintinės (Feast of Corpus Christi), Šeštīnės (Ascension).
- III. PROPER NAMES of animals, trees and other things of nature are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Brīsius, Šiřmis, Rainiūkàs, Baublýs, Puntūkas.
- IV. GEOGRAFICAL NAMES are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Nėmunas, Itālija, Kaukāzas, Lietuvà, Amėrika.
- V. TOPOGRAPHICAL NAMES are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Aukštaičiai (section where aukštaičiai live), Vilijampolė (a section of Kaunas).
- VI. Names of PLANETS are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Satūrnas (Saturn), Jupīteris (Jupiter), Žėmė (Earth).
- VII. Names of HISTORICAL INCIDENTS are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Didýsis Vīlniaus Seīmas (The Great Congress of Vilnius), Didýsis kāras (The Great War).
- NOTE. A. In names of lakes, rivers, mountains, seas, oceans, streets or wars, the second word is written with a Small Letter. Ex.: Nāgalio kálnas (Nagalis Hill), Narūčio ēžeras (Narutis Lake), Nėmuno ūpė (Nieman River), Výtauto kálnas (Vytautas Hill), Láisvės alėjà (Freedom Avenue), Jākšto gātvė (Jakštas Street), Didýsis kāras (The Great War).
- NOTE. B. In names of Saints the first word is written with a small letter. Ex.: šventàsis Pėtras, šv. Jūrgis.
- VIII. Names of NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS are written with a Capital Letter. Ex.: Lietuvōs Aidàs (ái) (The Lithuanian Echo), Tautōs Mokyklà (The Nation's School), Studeñtų Žōdis (The Students' Word).
- NOTE. Titles of books and articles, and headings of chapters are written according to the rule stated in §11, VII, Note A. Ex.: Altōrių šešėly (In the Shadow of the Altar), Kėstūčio mirtis (The Death of Kestutis), Dainavōs šaliēs padavimai (The Traditions of the Section of Dainava).

## DAINELIŲ KAMPELIS

### LAKŠTINGALĖLI, GRAŽUS PAUKŠTELI

Lakštingalėli, gražus paukšteli,  
Kodėl nečiulbi anksti ryteli?

Ką aš čiulbėsiu anksti ryteli?  
Piemens išdraskė mano lizdelį.

Piemens išdraskė mano lizdelį,  
Vanags išgaudė mažus vaikelius

Kalnais lakiojau, dauboj nakvojau,  
Žilvičių krūme lizdelį kroviau.

Pramanė mane žmonės žmogeliai,  
Sakė nulesus kviečių dirvelę.

Sakė nulesus kviečių dirvelę  
Sakė pabaidžius palšus jautelius.

Nei aš nulesiau kviečių dirvelę  
Nei aš pabaidžiau palšus jautelius.

Piemens nuganė kviečių dirvelę,  
Piemens pabaidė palšus jautelius.

### MUDU DU BROLIUKAI

Mudu du broliukai,  
Abu neženoti.  
Užsirūkę po cigarą  
Traukiam kaip bagoti.  
Užsirūkę po cigarą  
Traukiam kaip bagoti.

Mums nereikia turtų,  
Anei jokių dvarų,  
Kad tik rūksta iš panuosės  
Galiukas cigaro.

Kvailiai tegul dirba  
Ir sau turtus krauja,  
O kaip mudu susipratę,  
Tai sau tinginiaujam.

Ugnelę kūrenam,  
Atsigulę krūmuos,  
Ir sau bulvių prisikasę  
Skanius pietus ruošiam.

Kai tik lietus ima  
Mums į kailį pilti,  
Tai, va, mudu susitareę  
Einame po tiltu.

Kada ima pilve  
Inžinierius šokti,  
Tada žinom, kad jau laikas  
Keptų bulvių lupti.

Taip sau ir gyvenam,  
Kaip koki biznieriai,  
Ir nenorim nė viens dirbti,  
Kaip milijonieriai.

# CHICAGOS VYČIŲ ŽINIOS

Prof. Dr. K. Pakšto Paskaita



Lietuvos Universiteto profesorius dr. Kazys Pakštas, kuris dabar gyvena Amerikoje ir dėsto Californijos Universitete Pabaltijo kraštų geografiją, Chicagos Vyčių Apskričio kviečiamas sutiko paruošti lapkričio 17 dienai Vyčiams pritaikintą paskaitą. Prof. K. Pakštas yra vienas iš mylimiausių jaunimo vadų Lietuvoje. Jis geras kalbėtojas ir žymus mokslininkas. Jau dešimt metų, kai eina Vyriausio Ateitininkų Federacijos Vado pareigas.

Vyčiams yra didelė garbė jį pakviesti į savo tarpą dar ir dėl to, kad jis studijuodamas Amerikoje buvo Vyčių eilėse ir net porą metų redagavo "Vytį" (1915 ir 1916 m.), kuri tuomet buvo leidžiama kas savaitę.

Visus Chicagos Apskričio Vyčius kviečiame suvažiuoti į šias paskaitas ir Vilniaus atgavimo paminėjimą, kuris įvyks lapkričio mėn. 17 d. 8 val. vakare, 2244 W. 23rd Pl., Westside Hall (buvusioj Meldažio salėje). Durys bus adaros nuo 7:30 valandos. Kviečiame dalyvauti ir visą Chicagos jaunimą.

Lapkričio mėn. 16 d. Westsidės parapijos salėje įvyko Chicagos Vyčių Apskričio kuopų atstovų susirinkimas.

Lapkričio 14 d. buvo Westsidės Vyčių kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas.

Lapkričio 23 d. Vyčių Choras dalyvauja "Margučio" 15 metų sukaktuvių paminėjimo programoje, kuris bus Stevens Hotel.

Naujų dainų repertuaras jau paruoštas.

Lapkričio 7 d. Vyčių Choro valdybos posėdyje išrinktas prekybiniu Choro vedėju Stasys Šimulis. Svarstyta 1940 m. veikimo programa. **A. S. K.**

## K of L. GIRLS BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES UP TO NOV. 8, 1939

Name	Team	Games	Total	Aver.
1 A. Manst	C-5	3	443	137.2
2 S. Perutis	C-16	6	760	126.4
3 M. Daunis	C-14	3	369	123
4 A. Razbud	C-16	6	702	117
5 M. Kazlauskas	C-112	3	350	116.2

Eight

6 A. Woicek	C-112	3	348	116.
7 M. Brazauskas	C-24	6	693	115.3
8 A. Kupson	C-5	3	345	115.
9 E. Woicek	C-112	3	343	114.1
10 H. Sadauskas	C-36	6	671	111.5
11 J. Gestaut	Choir	3	328	109.1
12 M. Yudeik	C-16	6	638	106.2
13 S. Mockus	C-16	6	638	106.2
14 A. Rodomskis	C-14	3	315	105.
15 I. Jozauskas	C-24	6	621	103.3
16 B. Gestaut	Choir	3	305	101.2
17 S. Gimbut	C-36	6	598	99.4
18 F. Miller	C-16	6	591	98.3
19 H. Cherry	C-36	6	577	96.1
20 F. Kishkunas	C-14	3	285	95
21 B. Liakas	C-36	6	564	94
22 S. Kupson	C-5	3	272	90.2
23 A. Juozaitis	C-112	3	262	87.1
24 M. Keter	C-24	3	243	87.2
25 A. Cherry	C-36	6	518	86.2
26 A. Staken	Choir	3	258	86
27 A. Varanis	C-24	6	514	85.4
28 B. Zaur	C-24	6	508	84.4
29 E. Waitekus	C-14	3	246	82
30 A. Wilkel	Choir	3	239	82
31 M. Juozaitis	C-112	3	215	79.2
32 I. Pakeltis	Choir	3	211	71.2
33 T. Eisin	C-14	3	210	70.1
34 J. Daniunas	C-24	3	197	70
35 S. Beleckis	C-5	3	186	65.2

## GIRLS SPORTS IN CHICAGO

### Standing Won Lost

1 Bridgeport	6 0	3 Game High Series	Bridgeport	1732
2 Marquette	3 0	1 Game High Series	Bridgeport	613
3 Brighton	3 3			
4 North Side	2 1	Individual 3 game	High Series	
5 West Side	1 5	1st A. Manst N. S.	—	443
6 Cicero	3 0			
7 Choir	3 0	High game. A. Varanis	W. S.	153
		1st High Ave. A. Manst	N. S.	137.2

The girls are going along fine. Wednesdays you will find them on the alleys — 7 and 8 batting it out to see what team is the best. They all look pretty good, but I can't tell you the winners as yet because we have about 16 weeks to go. It looks to me like Bridgeport has a pretty good start. Good Luck Girls and keep on going! All the girls have pretty good bowling forms. If you think they are weak, well — Most of them use the 16 pound ball.

Will be telling you more next month.

**C. Kazanauskas.**

## STANDING OF KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA BOWLING LEAGUE CHICAGO DISTRICT

	W.	L.	Pct
1—West Side	12	6	667
2—Marquette B	12	6	667
3—Marquette A	8	7	533
4—K of L Press	6	6	500
5—North Side	6	12	333
4—Brighton	4	11	267

— V y t i s

## INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Club	G	H G	T.P.	Aver
Manstavičius	C-5	18	215	3300	183.6
Radzius	C-24	18	245	3289	182.13
Norkus	C-24	18	211	3188	177.2
Balchunas	C-24	18	208	3184	176.16
Miller	C-24	18	199	3121	173.7
J. Keserauskas	C-112	12	200	2046	170.6
Balutis	C-112	18	217	3023	167.17
Neffas	K of L Press	15	201	2509	167.4
B. Churas	C-36	18	209	2947	163.13
Seikis	C-112	9	192	1454	161.5
Szambaras	C-112	18	204	2905	161.7
Stankus	C-24	15	187	2418	161.3
Masteika	C-112	12	207	1928	160.8
Petrorosius	C-112	15	185	2396	159.11
Dr. Manikas	C-36	16	199	2516	157.4
F. Andrews	C-5	15	203	2341	156.1
Zukas	C-112	18	211	2786	154.14
Kisselis	C-5	12	205	1850	154.2
Yogmantis	C-36	18	196	2742	152.6
Wm. Raginis	C-112	18	201	2732	151.14
A. Keserauskas	C-112	18	231	2719	151.1
E. Churas	C-36	18	175	2716	150.16
Vyšniauskas	C-36	18	186	2698	149.16
Lesla	K of L Press	15	219	2224	148.4
Gailius	C-112	18	179	2559	142.2
Januska	K of L Press	15	177	2070	138
J. Valaitis	C-5	15	166	2025	135
Lucas	K of L Press	12	152	1405	117.1
Bradis	K of L Press	15	122	1406	93.6

High Team Average	—	West Side	—	2683
2nd High Team Average	—	Marquette A	—	2545
High Single Game	—	North Side	—	941
2nd High Single Game	—	West Side	—	921
High Individual Average	—	Manst — N.S.	—	616
2nd High Individual Average	—	Rogers — W.S.	—	608
High Single Game	—	Rogers — W.S.	—	245
2nd High Single Game	—	A. Kress — Marq.	—	231

**A. Manstavičius — Sec'y.**

### “GOOD HUMOR”

Good humor makes one dish of good food a feast. The nicest meal can be spoiled by a frowning face. It is bad manners to carry bad humor to the table, and is bad economy besides, for bad humor makes bad digestion and bad digestion calls for the doctor. Everyone likes sunshine better than gloom, and a little sunshine on one's face goes a long way toward lighting up a whole house. Never go to the table with a cloudy face, as the best prepared food will not taste good, and somebody will contract your cloudiness and before you know it, a thunderstorm may break over the table. Cultivate good humor and resolve not to eat if it must be done in bad humor. *Mrs. M. Colney.*

*V y t i s —*

## NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY DISTRICT NEWS

The district meeting, held Sunday, October 22nd, at Our Lady of Vilna Parish Hall, New York City, was well attended. It was pleasing to see a delegation from Council 23, Philadelphia, Pa., present.

Short inspiring talks were given by Reverends A. J. Paulekas, C. S. S. R., and M. Kemežis. Mr. W. Borus, Vice President of Council 12, welcomed the delegates. In the absence of the District President, Mr. A. J. Mažeika, Mr. William Kruze, 1st Vice President presided.

A plaque was presented to Council 12 in recognition of their winning the recent district membership drive. Mr. Joseph Boley of Council 41, Brooklyn, was selected to take Mr. William Kruze's place on the district ritual committee. Many topics of importance were discussed.

A social was provided for the delegates immediately after the conclusion of the business session. Many stayed on for the Halloween dance held later in the evening. Many thanks New York for an enjoyable time. Next district meeting will take place in Newark.

The New York and New Jersey District, takes this opportunity of expressing its delight at the appointment of its district spiritual advisor, Reverend M. Kemežis, as national spiritual advisor of the K of L. Congratulations Father Kemežis!

### HERE AND THERE

Noted at the World's Fair, Lithuanian Day — Flashing of the colors of the Lithuanian Flag at the nightly fountain display . . . hearing Lithuanian being spoken all over the Fair . . . seeing K of L's from other sections . . . among those seen, John Šimkevičius of Providence, R. I.; Caraven Chris of Westfield, Mass.; Miss Irene Pakeltis of Chicago with her friends Mary, Agnes, Virginia, Ernest and Tony . . . Virginia always looking for a bench . . . how was the party?

Aside to Mary B.: Thank you very much for the nice greeting.

Hearty wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noreika (ex Bee Sluzinas) of Dayton, Ohio; also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stephens, (Sophie Paulus) of Brighton Park, Chicago. May you always have smooth sailing on the sea of matrimony.

Four Elizabeth boys, Al. Mack, Spike Pinkin, Al. Vaich, and Johnny Gedmin, looking for a “book store” in Bayonne. Did you boys “browse” over a book on “interior decorating.”

Belated birthday greetings to Miss Sophie Gimbut, of Brighton Park.

A pleasing sight . . . seeing the impromptu concert put on by the delegates at Council 12's Halloween dance.

Wonder if 'Ronnie Kemežis of Kearny gets any more serenades. Remember 'Ronnie?

What was the purpose of Charlies Bason drinking so much fire water at the Newark dance.

**'Bye Now. Charles Vaskas.**

*Nine*



### CENTRO FINANSŲ RAŠTININ- KĖS RAPORTAS

Detroit, Michigan	C-102	\$7.20
Providence, R. I.	C-103	3.40
Chicago, Ill.	C-36	1.07
Waterbury, Conn.	C-7	2.40
Newark, N. J.	C-29	4.94
Chicago, Ill.	C-8	.20
Worcester, Mass.	C-116	6.20
Athol, Mass.	C-10	7.34
Maspeth, N. Y.	C-110	3.50
So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	4.40
Dayton, Ohio	C-96 Jr.	1.47
Norwood, Mass.	C-27	4.00
Dayton, Ohio	C-96	1.24
Cicero, Ill.	C-14	1.20
Philadelphia, Pa.	C-23	12.00
Chicago, Ill.	C-36	2.60
Worcester, Mass.	C-116	4.40

Bronė Rimkus.

### COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

The lightning showed its jagged teeth, the bowling commenced on high and the wind bowed its song of hate at the Maspeth Knights, but they didn't care a bit. On went their revelry. The hall, crowded with joyous dancers, glowing with the vim and vigor of youth, stood bright and staunch showing its defiance of the elements. So on went the evening the details of which are too numerous to mention in one magazine. Enough to say a more distinguished gathering of beautiful women and handsome men tastefully attired in evening clothes couldn't be found for miles around. Indebted forever will be the Maspeth Knights to those dauntless people from Jersey, Great Neck, Brooklyn and Queens, who dared the storm to attend our dance. The alumni, strongly represented, sure took their hair down and went to town. The evening eventually wound up with a bang and since some people don't know when to stop, kept going on further in other places. The Elizabeth boys were seen in Maspeth the next day. My spies report to me quite a few of the alumni were seen coming home that Sunday afternoon.

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The month of October, except for the concentration on the Fall Dance, was fairly quiet in Maspeth. Personalities could be rendered, true, for to some the joy of a printed name is a concession to a fairly uninteresting life: — But, Oh! how so dull it is for others. The general run of the mill events happen in Maspeth as elsewhere. So and so went out with so and so etc.! We in Maspeth do not lead a secluded life by no means. Surrounded as we are with many attractions, or maybe distractions, the Knights of Maspeth could be found' most any where. The Hawaiian Room, The Rainbow Room, The Persian Room and The Blue Room at Ramsen Place, all receive a big share of the Knights attention. Dances galore! The plays, the opera, musical comedies, etc. share in distracting the Knights.

Hobbies again are subjects for discussion. The most important it seems is that of raising children. Physical culture also receives a few more exponents into its brawny arms. Those long walks in the moonlight, swimming at the various pools and schools are classed as exercise. Saturday and Sundays — Hiking, fishing, "Crybouting" and Church. Novenas Monday Nites will find nearly all the Knights there. Special late mass Sundays on account if we went out so late Saturday that we sleep longer Sundays. The Bridge friends going wild over slams and bids. Kibitzers all over the place. The women, preserve us from their wickedness, show the men up in such wild games as hearts, solitaire and casino. Bowling brings forth its acolytes on the alleys. A forthcoming match between the team and the so-called "Chumps" of the club is planned to decide which pays for a keg of beer! Ping Pong always one of the better indoor sports will remain so during the winter months. The scarred table will

vouch for the bitterly contested battles thereon. Also one of the better sports is that of squiring young ladies about town, a sport in which certain of our lounge lizards excel.

A new note of beauty creeps into the club. Some bashful young soul overcome by the stampede of colors heralding winter, adorns the rooms with branches of leaves gloriously painted with the colors of autumn, an aftermath, evidently of an excursion into the woods. The love of beauty so much ridiculed often is treasured beneath the coarsest exteriors. To a sensitive soul "a joy forever."

Photography experts, none of which can really produce a decent likeness of a person, are still striving for that intangible something called perfection. The Firemen of the club, those glorified engine nursemaids, gather together on mutual interests and raise the hair of listeners with some of their every day occurrences.

Plans are ripening for weekend trips, Barn Dances, Hay rides, Trips to Hawaii and South, Hikes and other big fall events. Some of which will ripen, and will be brought to stark reality, but others will remain a figment of somebodies imagination. So we go on in Maspeth, from one thing to another, always progressing, and always looking backwards to note our mistakes and trying to profit by them. Aloha oie!

Kuleaniouslei Don Julio.



THANKSGIVING

— V y t i s

**COUNCIL 8 — CHICAGO, ILL.**

Thanks a million seems to be Roselands favorite song. The dance held on Oct. 21, 1939 was a success. Therefore we take this opportunity to thank all the folks from all the Councils that attended our dance.

Thanks to our president 4 the other girls that went out collecting ads.

Thanks to our president and the hard, all nite, at the bar — and who mixed such good Cuban Libras.

Thanks to the members who sold tickets and came to our dance.

All in a "nutshell" — Thanks a Million."

"A social was held on Oct. 31, at the home of Josephine & Bernice Normant — celebrating the success of our dance."

By the way the Cuban Libras were still good.

Only one thing was wrong. They should have served refreshments before Bill Klimas got a chance to bite the girls. In case you still can't tell them apart Bill. The one with teeth marks on her arm is Freda. The one with 2 numb fingers is Sophie.

Johnny Duggan and his camera were at the social to.

What happened to all the boys! There are twice as many girls as boys.....

Glad to see Anne from Marquette. Hope to see more of you!!  
With "Thanks a Million."  
So Long Rinso.

(Dishwater Blonde).

**COUNCIL 7 — WATERBURY, CONN.**

A "hurricane" snapped the resistant line of "Mr. no Activity" with gusto this latter part of Oct.

First we had our fall festival at our parish hall, the nites of Oct. 19—20—21. The continual revolution of wheels producing bee-buzzing like effect; the broght lights and lanterns; the quite frequent beckons of "Try your luck" ..... you may be the lucky winner ..... try "your luck" .....; the tinglings sounded by falling copper metal upon spots just about a sixteenth of an inch away from the desired ones; the marching display and distributions of various cakes awarded to the cane holder (s) at the end of a left-right-left-right-tune; really does epert its influence upon the parishioners in the line of making them conscious of the fact

that they are the ones responsible indirectly, for this affair they enjoyed and attended in a so admirably large crowd.

Previously, it was a rather prominent fact that at our festivals the elderly set appeared in the majority comparably to the younger. This year it rejuvenated the hearts of our pastor and curates to see the younger set constituting a possible majority. "The wheels of time keeps rolling and gathers much moss."

The Highlight of the K. of L. entertainment field for "1939" was brought to a close with a boom of the "drum" and a slur of the "sax", on Sun. Oct. 29 at 12:15 A. M. It was our nineteenth annual masquarade party and dance. For once it was possible to see just about everything from a league of nations committee to fair representatives from the Hawaiian islands present at the same time. The crowd came.....masked and not masked;

For a better time they could not have asked! The hall itself was an incentive for anyone or number of persons to forget their reserve and rough it up." Which was exactly what they did do. Massively but artistically constructed was a corn stalk enough to camouflage a few people in the center of the auditorium.

On each side of the auditorium baby corn stalks topped with pumpkins were lined up at a distance of about every ten ft. The stage boosted 2 larger stalks at each end being neighborly with cruel Mrs. Witch & her black cat with its growing natural eyes. In the foreground was a canvas with a back-ground of orange covered with all immaginable Halloween symbols. Very picturesque I would say. But as I lack the coveted power of exppressing my opiniom as vividly as to make my description a palpitating reality, I trust you will call upon your imaginations to reproduce this scene with the bits of scant and general information I've given concerning the hall's decorative beauty.

A considerable portion of gratitude goes to our president, Peter Alexander, who, through musical contract succeeded in getting, Cliff Slater, and his band, one of the best in Conn. Peter has his own orchestra, but he couldn't play because he was already "booked." Tough luck will always have its way.

Insatiable gratitude is directed to those who helped make our dance worth — while. Also thanks to those who were not on the committee and yet did as much.

The committe comprised of: Chairman, Julius Vilciaskas, Co-Chairlady, Ann Girgis; assisted by Jo Stokes, Al Ambrose, Joe Chambers, "Lucky" Lukminas, Vice-Pres., Al Varnauskas, Pres., Peter Alexander, Gene Vuluckas, Vincent ("Chubby") Valukas and Ed. Vaitukevitch. **Jo Stokes.**

**COUNCIL 96, Jr. — DAYTON, O.**

There has been a lot of hollering that no one writes in the "Vytis." Well here it is and when you finish reading it you'll wish you hadn't hollered.

November 8, the Jr. Knights will celebrate there first anniversary, since the Jr. Knights have been organized.

November 10, the Jr. Knights will have a euchre party in the basement of the church. The committee in charge consists of the following people: A. Markey, chairman, C. Morrow, E. Sakalaskas and T. Kavalaskas. The punchers are A. Cekum, R. Gudelis, Z. Kavalaskas, M. A. Ambrose. Don't forget to tell all your friends, Moms and Pops to come down.

Two people from the Sr. K. of L. have volunteered too teach the Jr. K. of L. how to dance they are: Mr. and Mrs. Bartillis. Classes are being held every Thursday night. More boys from the Jr. K. of L. should show up it's lot of fun when you once get started. The members of the Jr. K. of L. wish to thank Mr. and Crs. Bartillis for their time and patience.

Another activity has been started for the girls. It is a knitting class, held every Saturday morning. The teacher is Miss M. Miller of the Sr. K. of L. More girls should show up, and show more interest. We wish to thank Miss Miller very much for her time and patience.

The boys are going to have a basket ball team. Further plans will be discussed at the meeting to be held November 2, at 7:30 P.M.

A very important thing to remember, is to keep More Order at the meetings.

Don't forget your dancing classes boys and girls don't forget your knitting classes every Saturday morning. **Sally.**

**COUNCIL 41, BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

Music, laughter, overalls and gingham sounds swell but due to crossed wires our annual barn dance which was to be held on November 18th at Annunciation Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Had to be canceled. Believe us, we are terribly sorry.

Our socials on the First and Third Thursdays of the month are getting bigger and better each time. Here's an invitation for you neighboring Knights to come and have a rousing good time.

Naughty! Naughty! You bad children. Why don't you members attend your monthly meetings. Shame on you; don't, you know vacation time is over! Remember, we expect you all to be at our next meeting, December 14th. P. S. Hamburgers and coffee served after the rally.

**Inside Stuff:** A true Shining Knight in Armor is our own "Hickey" who can afford to let Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" gather dust on the shelf. But Hickey, what is the attraction at N. 14th St. and Bedford Ave.? Please don't say it's only friendship! That's too old.

Here's taking the bitter with the sweet — While we are truly sorry to lose Ann Kainauskas, one of our most conscientious and best liked members to the brother of those three Bronx Musketeers we are very happy to know that she has found her heart's delight. Good luck! But take a tip Ann; don't feed him hot dogs.

Our learned leader, Anthony Mažeika has taken to the road. His wife Sue must need plenty of consoling. How about it boys?

Pete Wytenus had a day off from being sick and came to see us. Hurry up and get all the days off permanently, Pete. Not only do we miss you greatly, but we need **You**.

Say, what was Al Zenka doing in the Bronx on that certain Saturday? I'd open my eyes if I were you, Connie.

You should have seen the Bronxers going home after our last social. They were loaded! — (into a truck, I mean). They said it was their "cousins" with them. So that's what they call them now-a-days. Uh — huh!

Say Frances, who is walking you home these nights? Have you forgotten your first love or do you want to make Al K. jealous?

By-the-way Alice, how is the weather in Waterbury? Mmm!

Flash! Our Cluck Gable (Pete Vabalas) sold his car for a pair of wings. He conspires to be an aviator, no less. Why? Is it that the Bronx is too far or that you wish to join the war? Or is it that there are no more night shifts in Brooklyn?

Our faith in mankind is slowly diminishing; Tsk! Tsk! We can no longer point to Bill, our towering bartender, and say with glowering pride — "Our woman — hater No. 1!" It just **ain't** right, no sir.

I'll leave you with this parting thought — Be good and faithful members. (Elections are coming). Goodbye, now.

**C. V. Soon.**

**COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, OHIO**

Our second annual reunion with the Detroit Knights will doubtless live long in the memory of those privileged to attend as the greatest and most successful banquet and get-to-gether ever accomplished. A very harmonious atmosphere thoroughly pervaded throughout the entire affair.

The night of October 7 found the groups enjoying themselves at a combined hayride and cottage party. The following day after attending Mass, the scene changed to the spacious Pirates' Den at Seville Tavern. Mr. Joseph Goldick, acting as toastmaster, expressed the sentiments of our council toward Detroit and introduced the following speakers from Detroit: P. Primskas, H. Zaliagiris, J. Kantor, and various others who all spoke in a very eloquent manner. The ranking officers from Dayton also gave brief orations, with Frank Gudelis speaking from the Center's viewpoint. Each and every person in attendance evidenced a sincere desire to perfect the reunion as an effective medium for the purpose of keeping and maintaining past achievements and to enhance its effectiveness in accomplishing other objectives of equal importance to the fraternalship.

A Halloween Dance was held October 28 at the church hall. The committee, comprised of M. Greene, G. Zelinkas, and S. Martinaitis, did a very excellent job or decorating the hall into a Mardi-gras effect. The music of Bill Shife and his orchestra was accepted much to the pleasure of the dancers.

Basketball and bowling are back again with us. The boys will be out there again to uphold the established name of our club by having the best quintet in the city. This year bowling will take its place as a major event of our winter season. A league is being formed amongst our members.

**KNIGHTMARES:**

Crrrr — How could they do it to me . . . Clarence Noreikas (local merchant) and the sweet Helen Naginas got together and thought that a ring would be a very nice bit of jewelery. Twenty hungry wolves from the north (Detroit) invaded our woods and what an outcome!!! Wham! Five little foxes, Millie, June, Madelene, Helen and Frances, took the Dayton boys by storm . . . Oh Mama! How they can love . . . Madelene dear, don't you believe it, there is no river by the cottage. Oh, yes! A hint — Millie, those three monkeys that you have in your fold from somebody's radio won't talk unless you feed them bittersweets. — Monkey business. Ah, here it is—Romance no. 1 . . . Deluxe Pete and Mart. Didn't they click . . . Mmmm. Oh wait, oh wait until we get to your town. We is vulcurs.

Two of our members recently were confined to bed, Adele Zakar and Annadel Miller. Both girls appreciated the flowers sent by our club.

Next month elections, so have your favorite candidate in mind.

**Stanley.**

**K. of L. COUNCIL 14**

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**ELIZABETH, N. J. — COUNCIL 52**

We, Elizabeth Knights have rounded out two successful years as members of the Knight's of Lithuania. Success has been ours because of hard and unselfish labors. There was many a day that the members gave their time and energy toward the welfare of the organization without thought of personal gain or honorary reward. Success we will continue to enjoy because of the cooperative interest among the members. Each and every one of us is proud to say that we had a part in founding "52."

The coming year will find us striving to surpass our past accomplishments. Committees are just teeming with ideas for furthering Council activities, and incoming members are learning that the Knights have a great deal more to offer, aside from a good name.

Pertaining To Sports: A House Basketball League is due to start shortly, so all you aces better start practicing.

Three teams represent Elizabeth in the District Bowling League, and still another team is entered in the City "A" League. Members of the Bowling Team called the "Giants" are all six feet and over in height. Their objective is to represent C. 52 as Ambassadors of Good Will. They are anxious to book home and home bowling matches with Councils in Mass. and Conn. They can be reached at Lith. Liberty Hall, Second St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Did You Notice??? — That "Giant" Josephs has a determined look on his face, before tossing the pill down the alley . . . The friendly rivalry amongst "52's" teams in the District League . . . The welcome mat is always out for Great Neck . . . That our President is trying to get next to Newark via the blonde route . . . Little Susie's willingness to act as writerupper for another year . . . That our J. G. can sing Pagliacci . . . The size of the Giants Bowling Team, all 6 ft. plus . . . Ronnie's ability to bake tasty and wholesome cakes... The ever increasing number of Sunday nite committee to Bayonne . . . Mrs. Z's efficiency as our new treasurer . . . The budding romance of A. S. and J. O. . . . That now and then the name of Josephine Adams is mentioned . . . That a good time was had by all at our Halloween Social . . . By the way, I wonder what happened to the broken dishes??? . . . Growing bond of friendship with C. 23

Philadelphia . . . The gals A. M., M. B., and T. Y. knocking down big wood . . . Maspeth is beatable on the lanes but as for sociability they are nonpareil . . . J. L. being felled by Mr. Cupid . . . Sometimes I wonder why I, oh its only Charlie . . .

Not forgetting our Free Social and Dance on Dec. 2nd. A cordial invitation to all our friends and followers.

"Jay Kay."

**COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.**

Indeed it was a complete surprise and very encouraging to see such a large attendance at our meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10. The following new members have joined our council:

John & Alphonse Bender, Millie Zecker, Frank Kondrotas, Joseph Staney, Locaite Staney, John Blovackas, Connie Daučunas, Helen Grigaites, Lillian Jurinsky, John Virbašius, Mary Zalesky.

We seem to have the proper spirit.

The meeting was opened with a prayer said by our own pastor Father Petraitis, who then introduced our new spiritual advisor Father Padvaiskas. Father commented on the splendid showing of the younger element of St. Casimir's Parish. We're sure glad to have Father with us and we will do all we can to make his stay a happy one.

Miss Mary Thompson was chairman for the girls bowling team dance we held. It turned out to be quite a success. I think we should have another one; don't you girls?

We had a private picnic at a farm in Millbury. It's too bad we had such awful weather. Those that went had a grand 'time. I wonder what the attraction was in the barn besides the hay and cows.

We have two members out sick. Bill Kerry and Adele Bisko. Bill was hurt in an auto accident. Adele had her appendix out. Both are feeling fine now and we hope we have them with us before long. We sure miss them at the bowling alleys.

Council 26 wishes to extend an invitation to all neighboring Districts to attend their annual dinner-dance to be held at the "Coronado" Hotel, Nov. 29 Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock.

"Marcele."

**COUNCIL 23 — PHILADELPIA, PA.**

Fellow Knights;

Council 23 finally arouses itself from a literary lethargy and yours truly will try to give some high-

lights of our activities through the medium of the "Vytytis."

Rivalling the coming national elections in the intensity of its issues and partizanship, if not in the scope of the number participating, is the prospect of the election of new officers for our Council. A month's time difference between the nomination of the candidates and the election proper already gives the promise of a spirited campaign. Another activity occupying our interest is the completion of our repertoire for participation in a song festival planned by the City of Philadelphia to take place in the latter part of November. Plans are already past the formation stage in regards to our coming annual dance, of which more information will appear in a later issue of the "Vytytis." It is hoped to make this dance a success far above that of former affairs. So between singing, campaigning, jitter-bugging, and of course, ping-pong, our weekly meetings provide for the passing swiftly of those few hours each Monday evening.

Elizabeth note: Our gallivantin' "playboys" who made their way to your dance last month are in unanimous accord with an observed opinion that they had a marvelous time there. In conclusion, they feel a verbal nosegay due to Mr. Zilevičius for his perfect enactment of the self-appointed role of official greeter and host at your dance. Well, be seein' ya, chum. **Kris.**

**KUOPA 103 — PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

Mūsų kuopa nori išreikšti padėką Hartfordo Vyčiams už labai gerą laiką prieš seimą. Visi delegatai buvo patenkinti ir visi turėjo "good time," bankietę.

Ačiu Hartfordiečiams už atsilankymą ant mūsų "Vyčių Party."

Mūsų panelės ir ponija Kerbelienė pagamino labai skanių valgių taip kaip mūsų mamos gamina. Dar nebuvo matyta tokių gardžių kugelių ir macaronų "keikų."

Negaliu užmiršti tų Lietuviškų kopūstų, su juoda duona — koks gardumas.

Atsiprašau jei šios žinios skamba kaip "Motutės Valgių Gamimas", bet viskas gerai sekės todėl norėjau biskį pasidžiaugt.

Visi žino kad Vilnius sugražintas Lietuvai, todėl mes Providenciai rengiame "Vakariene", švenčiant mūsų parapijos 20 metų sukaktį ir Vilniaus sugražinimą, Lietuvai, taigi ir mes Vyčiai darbuojamės kiek galime.

Laimingos Padėkavonės Dienos visiems, nuo 103 kuopos.

**O. D. L.**

**COUNCIL 109 — GREAT NECK,  
LONG ISLAND**

Dear Loopie & Snoopie: Thanks for the chance to do my bit by pinch-hitting for you, but you sort of put me in the spot by saying I would give my version of the first round of the election bout. I wasn't there and anyhow the big event will be on while this is at press, so there, so you'll have to tell all about it. I can say that the posters are being flaunted everywhere so that you can't get the nominees out of your mind. It does my heart good to see John Masulis on the dance floor again able to use his left leg after being abed for about a year. At last the Zorski jalopy is running true to form but beware never attract John's attention when he's behind the wheel. How many lessons now John? And also beware of Frances she's a cowgirl. Saw Mary Garro lately and she certainly has changed. Nice to know she's rejoined the club again. Haven't seen Amelia Bart since she's returned from summering with the elite.

Gee, it seems like a long wait till the night of Jan. 13th, doesn't it. I'm getting veddy veddy impatient but I know I should remember patience is always rewarded so here's hoping there will be a record crowd that nite. Don't forget the date folks, this January 13. Say, Loopie why have your recent columns been cut by ye editor? You know'th ere's nothing like asking. Poetry is connected with what female of 109 and where does the source lie? Loopie, I'll help you check that rumoh of that pending wedding, ok? Did anybody recently hear our vice pres. say he was off beer till Christmas because of a heavy bet? Some of the gang seem dizzy yet after all that gallivanting at Coney Island steeple chase. It was nice of the club to treat us so swell. But how could anybody but Sue, Cot, Delia, Stan & Tookey go on the cyclone about three times in succession. Oh, my stomach. I wonder if the ones who laughed at Sonny Zebart at his way of eating spaghetti at our social laugh now that they know his was the veddy veddy correct way. You like a da spag-hetti, huh, Sonny. You certainly can master your utensils beautifully, I'll say. Look alike — Penny Glatke and Mary Lazaunik. Must be some fun in that sister act of theirs because now a third party has been stealing their stuff. Bonzi

and his orchestra were in top form at the Halloween social the 31st and really gave the folks the spirit of the eve, the ghosts probably couldn't keep their feet still. Some costumes, I'll say. Where were they?

Now that the Fair has closed, maybe we'll see more of our fin. sec. Mary Russas. What happens to your Lithuanian costume, Mary. Do you have to return that to the Pavillion? I spied a signet ring on Mary Wesley's finger after her return from Penn. Can it be? And what does Donald Duck mean to BB our soc. chairman? Well, I declare, golfing must be a great sport. Ask Wesley, Zorski or Lazaunik who don't mind getting up 5 o'clock on a Sunday morn. even after the night before and tramp on the green. Mmm, I just turn over at that hour. ZZZZ. Don't ever see the two Annes, Anne Karris and Anne Sosaris anymore. Where are you hiding? Undersanding little Jane is back to her old trick and used it at the Maspeth dance. Didn't you see all those guys with lipstick imprints. You didn't, why, oh, my. And little Helen is keeping on the good side of the law lately by going out with a member of that force. What I don't know is whether Kid Chalkis and Anne Bart are still together or not. What's the matter with all these people, keeping out of sight. You know out of sight, out of mind. So there, too. Okay, Loopie, I know my time is up and I hope you'll let me write for you again when I have time. So I remain.

Your Girl Friday.

**COUNCIL 41 — BROOKLYN,  
N. Y.**

Valio Vyčiai!

Gee, but it's hard to please these 41-ers. You don't write in the Vytis, they holler, you do write, they holler again. For instance, three sisters from Bronx don't like to be called Bronxers. They say it's Bronxites. Just for that they would have crowned the poor Brooklynite.

Have you heard the bad news? Pete Vabalas has sold his car. Can you believe it. I've heard rumors that he's to become an aviator. Is it because of war or of Bronx Pete? Why look at Connie, he does not think Bronx too far, not any more anyway. Isn't that so Julia?

Who's our most popular gal? A Somehow or why, I believe Madeline Zukaitis. She seems to start every Social the right way.

Ain't that so, Bill? How about running for president, Matty?

Some one said that Anne K. is not going to sell hot dogs anymore. She's going to make Barbeques. They say it's time she learned to cook. For there's a certain someone just for her. (How's the weather in D. C.) Attention: There's going to be a collection next month.

Hickey must have a new hat. It wasn't bad but he lost it. Why don't you look up the Bronx. Wonder what takes Al Zenka up in the Bronx these days. Was it really he wanted to hear Wally Martin play, or was it . . . I would look into this, Connie.

Frances Vaicunas is back, well, and more beautiful than ever. Why don't you open your eyes.

"Chuck," or is it that last year's "night shifts" is still in your heart and mind? Forget her, she found her prince. I've been told. Not a chance for us. Vyto Vibalis is back in circulation. Good to have you back. We haven't seen Anna Kamage for quite a while. Also Walter D. is among the missing. What is this, team work?

Our president Peter Whytinius is quite ill again. He's been sent to the Sanitarium. We really do miss him. For he was one capable and ardent member we have had.

Labanakt all, until I see you at our Annual Barn Dance on Nov. 18, 1929 at Annunciation Ballroom. Remember the date and the place.

Brooklynite.

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**COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD,  
MASS.**

This is how I like it — a lot of things to do, and a lot of things to write about. I certainly am getting enough of the latter now that the basketball team is finally shaping out. And say, speaking of basketball, how are you other councils doing with your quintets? Do you think that you can get enough men together to take us down? We'll certainly give you the chance if you ask for it.

This year's manager will be Tony Lingaitis, who will also have charge of the fares of the junior varsity. All of us are hoping that



he will book up some fast games for us. This year's team will be composed of almost all the veterans, ..... Joe Gates, Bernie Borys, George Walusz, Jimmie Kules, Frank King, ..... and will also include Corky Sabonis, who was a member of the team a few years ago, Bennie Atkocaitis, Joe Jutkiewicz, Tony Jonaitis, Charlie Jutt, Johnny Sabonis, and Yours Truly, who will try to stumble along with the rest of the Lithuanians. We are also making efforts to have Tony Kazlauskas join our ranks so that we can boast of not only a fast lineup, but also a heady one. Tony K. has been reluctant to join, but we are hoping for the best, since he was all-Massachusetts guard in his day.

Enough for basketball, now. Bowling is also taking an upward swing among us here in Westfield. The near future may see something come out of this interest. Just you wait and see!!

But I've forgotten something important, and that is the address of the new basketball manager, For those interested in booking games, please write Anthony Lingaitis, Sycamore street, Westfield, Mass. The letter will undoubtedly reach him, at that place.

Socials are playing a big part in our club activities. We are hoping to have a series of them in the very near future. After all, why not mix business with pleasure, eh, wot?

And now for the avid readers of the dirt column. I'm very sorry to disappoint some of you, but scandal seems to be lacking in this city. The few facts that I have learned are rather unresponsive, at least to my way of thing-ing, so I'll try picking a few out of the hat. .... when girls walk down the street, they should make sure that they are not being shadowed, for after all there is safety in numbers. Figure that one out, I can't, since I am putting this down the way I get it. .... People who live in glass houses should not throw bricks: only too true as some young ones have found out ..... Sirens eyes, what they won't do to a fellow. But be of good cheer young man, prosperity is just around the corner. .... All of us love live, and most of us live love, but East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet (sorry Kipling, but it hits the point exactly). .... and the final one on this month's page is this. Parties are fun, but to hear a talk on parties is still more fun,

especially when the one telling it doesn't know that one of his listeners was at the same place at the same time. Little white lies, they call them.

Greetings Angie of Kearny, but where is the council to which you belong? I haven't heard much from it in this magazine. Wake them up, will you? And Chicago, thank you for those prints that I wanted so much. Until I see you all with a harp in one hand, I remain, as usual, everlastingly.

Caravan Chris.

#### COUNCIL 113 — LINDEN, N. J.

Sveikas, all you fellow Knights. Greetings to all of you from all of us. We're all very busy and enjoying ourselves immensely with innumerable club activities. Plans are being made to organize a "Glee Club" and most of our members are anxious to begin warbling. They're all pretty good singers, or are they??? But woe — when it comes to singing Lithuanian songs. I'm afraid that most of us will have to look up the column entitled "Lietuvių Kalba" in our last issue of the Vytis.

Memos from "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." A large group of members going to the Bayonne dance — About twenty — A few went to Maspeth — Including Phil K. — P. S. He got a good skinfull. — At Bayonne either a blonde or the beer caused Johnny S. to forget his coat — He got it back — In good shape.

Ann S. drinking beer and plenty of it — My, My, Ann — The boys playing Buffalo, whatever that is. —

At the hot-dog roast — About 15 members — Ann Shaltis telling her now famous mob joke — Everyone eating burned franks — And liking them — Sally, Milly, Ann, and Helen making a swell quartet — Drawn out by Johnny Tratulis, and Henry Moras — Who were not so hot! — But louder — Andy D. not singing so we can't tell how bad he is. — No wood available so the boys tried down a tree.

At the meeting — Al Mat. taking a stiff ribbing about one close to his heart — Ain't love grand! — Sally Joe Krotulis as quiet as a mouse — Someone offers Al Mat. a cigar which he lights up directly — Bang! — It left him smoking — I'd buy my Cigars. — Al.

Andy D. and Al Mat. plus quite a few gals attending a local Barn Dance Sat. night — Andy spending

half the time in jail — Sundays bowling at Maspeth — The boys were O. K.—Won two—However, a sad note creeps in — They bought notes from Maspeths popularity girl — Not fair to Sally — They should buy twice as much from her now—In Elizabeth the boys dropped three — this despite the fact that all our girls were there rooting hard — Except Ann A. who cheered for Elizabeth. — However Fritz Lucas did some nice bowling — Everybody was good for the first six frames — So claims Adele — After that boom down they went.

At our Halloween party — Ducking for apples — Eddie, Fritz, and Henry catching the apples with the money — During the crazy stunt game — Stella licking cider from a saucer on the floor — Fritz trying to click, his heels in the air — Henry trying to beautify Johnny's face with Millies Cosmetics — You need more than cosmetics John! — Adele with a witch's costume — Had everyone guessing who she was — First heard of Catherine being sick — Here's hoping for a speedy recovery—Fun from the scavenger hunt — Al Shukis coming back with a baby doll — Andy bringing in an old Auto tire — Nellie failing to find red ink — Was that Mustard on Al Mats undershirt? — How Helen Shukis and Apple Jack enjoyed the games that followed — Wow!!! —

'Bye now —

M. M. SS. Linden.

#### COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

The Halloween Dance of New York Council 12 is now but a happy memory, but the members want to thank all those who attended for their part in making the dance a success. We appreciate the cooperation of the various Councils and perhaps this will put Council 12 back in the picture of activities from which it seems to have faded.

A vote of thanks is due to the Dance Committee for its arrangements to provide everybody with a good time, and to the girls, and Miss Ann Kolesk especially, for their work in providing the hungry delegates with coffee and sandwiches before the dance.

To this observer it seems the Jersey and New York boys and girls have much in common, especially Jersey City. Leave our Henry and Ida alone Jersey City, we saw them first anyhow.

A. E. V.

**COUNCIL 102 — DETROIT, MICH.**

Amid tears and wailings, sad and bleary-eyed, I beg your pardon, I meant to say, weary-eyed Detroiters started off for "Home Sweet Home," October 8th after two days (well, practically) of grand entertainment — our hosts, the very genial Daytonians, Council 96 of Dayton, Ohio. We had a very busy weekend, not a dull moment, every minute packed with some type of activity, such as a hayride and a very sociable party at the "Cabin on the Hill top) Saturday evening and Sunday morning, Mass at the Holy Cross Church, Sunday morning, and a delicious dinner at the Seville Tavern, Sunday afternoon. During the banquet, Mr. Joe Goldick, toastmaster, called upon various Knights and Ladies for short, after-dinner speeches; we were surprised at the talent present, quite an oratorical crowd, I think. Why, even Tony S., financial secretary, was called upon to recite and was he surprised! More pleasant memories to be associated with Dayton, but, one regret! **Some people** were very nicely becoming acquainted with some **other people** when they were, mildly speaking, dragged away and whisked homeward. Oh-h-h! What a cruel, cruel world this is, how about it, girls, oh yes, boys, too?

**IT-HAPPENED-IN-DAYTON**

**FACTS YOU SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T KNOW:** Is it a Dayton custom to take pond dips on Sunday afternoons in your Sunday go-meeting clothes? Perhaps Stanley V. can enlighten us upon that subject. (You should see the snapshots of S. V. gracefully gliding into the rippling waters of the inviting pond — quite interesting, authentic, too!) Chuck W. and Tony S. were on a liquid diet, Sunday morning, I wonder why! **SEEN:** Chuck W. on Mary S's porch waiting for the door to open, do you suppose he thought the door worked on the magic-eye principle? Tsk! Tsk! You should have heard all the sighting and groaning in one of the homewardbound cars, do you suppose it was something the girls "et?" Oh, I don't know about that!

Enough of that, for the time being. The Carnival Dance Committee, consisting of June Kantrow, chairman, Frances Kantrow, Mildred Blumber, Helen Zaliagiris, Joe Sackle, Vito Zaliagiris, with the cooperation of the entire K. of L. Club is working diligently to

make the November 25th Dance a tremendous success, a never-to-be forgotten gala affair. "United we stand; divided we fall" so, let's get together, gang, and watch our smoke! Dayton's all right, but oh, those Detroit stairways!!

The newly elected (volunteered) Entertainment Committee, consisting of June Kantrow, Mildred Blumber, Helen Zaliagiris, Julius Zvirzdin, Anthony Brinza and Edward Taub, has arranged a hay ride for November 5th. 'Wonder if they'll bring a deck of cards, along?? Whoopee!!!

Well, with pleasant memories lingering utmost in our minds, we shall bid you Adieu until next month, 'be seeing you in the "Vytiš."

**COUNCIL 24 — CHICAGO, ILL.**

Well, who said that we didn't have any spirit left in our council. First we have one bowling team and then another. Who's the other? Well, Mae Brazauskas, Bernice Zaur, Joan Daniunas, Isabel Jozaus, Marge Ketter and Anastasia Varanis. Oh yes, Anastasia went out and bowled a high game November 8th, and she asked to take the score sheet with her. Now all she needs is the frame.

Joan, being absent, Marge Ketter took her place and did a good job of it. Keep it up Marge, and we will get on top yet.

Did I hear you say we had no boosters? Well, the next chance you get, come down on Wednesday and see for yourself. Talk about the Boys' League. Guess who is leading? Oh! you know. Well in case you don't know West Side won 15 games out of 21.

The Softball Team ran their dance on October 21, and did pretty well too. Now all we have to do is get started on our Council Dance.

Well, that will be all for this month because I have no more.

Sw.

**COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.**

Before writing any further, the Bayonne Council wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Councils for their cooperation in making the Harvest Moon Ball a success. Regardless of the rain that evening, we had a moon and that was what mattered most. So, again "Ačiū."

Heard that a concert and play may be given soon by our Choir under the direction of our new Knight. Professor Al. we all wish you "success." Anne Novitt, is it

true. I mean going out with J. A. from Jersey City on the quiet — will we be hearing that certain tune soon?? Yours truly watches the boys decorating for last dance and believe it or not, no "fems" were there. Let me tell you folks that we have interior decorators in our midst — Frank Miske, John Novitt and John Cerwins . . . All the girls looked pretty that evening — how young, who was that pretty damsel in the white gown that you were dancing with?? Heard that a few neighboring Knights would like to know who "Uno who" is — that's not fair asking, but if you're good, maybe I'll tell, who knows?? We Knights who are in the Council want to build it and enjoy ourselves so — a hint to the wise should be sufficient . . . Joe Mack, our piano player is also a very good singer . . . Charlotte Chesnowsky seen enjoying herself with Johnny from J. C., Constance Jurewich and Ann Zemo also had a grand time. So until next month. Yours truly still remains.

"Uno Who."

**COUNCIL 10 — ATHOL, MASS.**

Atėjo ir praėjo ilgai lauktas baliaus, kuris įvyko spalio 11 d. Šiam 25 metų mūsų kuopos gyvavimo jubiliejui atšvęsti buvo tikėtasi turėti daugiau svečių. Bet, tur būt, tam tikroms aplinkybėms susidėjus, kai kurie negalėjo atvykti.

Tie, kurie malonėjote atsilankyti, reiškiamė nuoširdu ačiū.

Šio baliaus komisija, kuri susidėjo iš šių asmenų: St. Perekslis, Stephania Baltren, Patricia Strepekas, Marion Tamason, Ladd Baltren, Alphonse Kapisaitis, Frederick Moshure, Joseph Salkauckus, Charles Strapakas, Stanley Strapakas, pasidarbavo nemažai. Jai už vargus taip pat turime būti dėkingi.

Kiek smulkiau pažvelgus į baliaus įvykius tenka užuojautą pasiųsti Bill K. iš Worcester, Mass., kuris šiek tiek nukentėjo grįždamas namo. Bill, kaip ten atsitiko su tavimi? Ar esi tikras, kad niekas iš moteriškos giminės šalia tavęs nesėdėjo? Bet tas mums nelabai įdomu. Svarbu, kad tu sveikas būtum . . .

Tie, kurie po baliaus buvo užsukę pas Stanley P., savaime aišku, kitą balių turėjo. Jų skardus juokas ir šūkavimai nakties tylumoje labai toli girdėjosi. Aš esu tikra, kad tie, kurie neatvykote į balių, pražiopsojote gerą progą paūžti. Įdomu, ar Charlie Staniukas iš Hudson surado jam reikalingą raktą?

## SPARČIAI ŽENGIAME PIRMYN

36 KUOPA CHICAGO, ILL.

Vyčių 36 Kuopa susitvėrė 24 metai atgal, Rug-  
sėjo 23 d. 1915. Nors laisvamaniai ir įvairios drau-  
gijos priešinos sutvėrimui šios organizacijos, ant galo  
mūsų Lietuvos jauni Vyčiai tapo laimėtojai, nes pa-  
siryžę ir uždegti tą didelę karštą Lietuvos meilę, 18  
narių susirinko ir laikė pirmąjį susirinkimą ant para-  
pijos galerijos. Tuose laikuose parapija neturėjo sa-  
lės kur laikyti susirinkimus. Mūsų pirmieji nariai  
buvo, Ponas Andraliunas, Kvietkus ir žmona, Valckis,  
Jovaiša ir duktė Eugenija, Paukštis ir žmona, Ona  
Danusikė, Saldukas, Drulis ir kiti.

Pirmąjį susirinkimą atidarė Aleksas Prečinauskas.  
Antrame susirinkime susirinko 29 nariai ir išrinko  
valdybą. Dvasios vadas tapo Gerbiamas Kunigas An-  
tanas Briška, kuris įnėringai ir trūšiai darbavosi su  
Kuopa per ilgus metus. Ponas Kvietkas išrinktas  
pirmininku, nelaukdamas jokios garbės darbavosi visa  
jėga, ir sielą dėl tėvynės labo. Jo žingsniuose seka  
sūnus Bernerdas, kuris labai pagarsėjo savo darbštu-  
mu ir veikimu šiai organizacijai. Taip pat ir dukrelė  
Cicilija. Nors save nesigarsina, savo darbštumu ir  
veikimu nuveikė daug darbų. Ponia Kvietkienė tapo  
išrinkta pirmoji protokolų raštininke, uoliai dirbo sa-  
vo darba. Financų raštininkė tapo Panelė Ona Da-  
nusikė ir Išdininku, August Saldukas.

Metams einant didėja Brighton Park 36 Kuopa.  
Būdami pilni entuziazmo, rengė vakarėlius. Jų dar-  
bas dažniausiai buvo dėl Parapijos naudos, nupirko  
pirmąjį pianą parapijai, sudėjo pinigų pirmutinei var-  
gonų fondui, ir išleido Metraštį 1916 metais su Kunigo  
Lapeliaus pagelba. Ir nuo pat pradžios įsteigė Parapijos  
chorą. Susirinkimo vietą iš parapijos galerijos iškėlė į Mc-  
Kinley Park Field House. Šiame tarpe Kuopa beveik  
buvo išnykusi jai ne dėl mūsų uolių narių, ir tuo laiku  
Parapijos komitetai, Rapolas Andreliunas, Kastas Za-  
romskis, ir kiti Lietuvos drasingi vyrai kaip Micke-  
liunas, Sakalas, Jovaiša ir kiti.

1922 metais organizacija užaugo į 85 narius. Buvo  
įsteigtas Vyčių Choras, gaidos buvo nupirktos.

Dramos skyrius gana daug nuveikė. Gal mūsų  
senieji bičiuliai atsimena vieną melodramą presentuo-  
tą Vyčių Dramos Skyriaus užvardintas "Pabaigtuvės."  
Labai veikėjai buvo išlavinti ir jie pasiliko daugelio  
mintyse per ilgus laikus. Kiti veikalai buvo "Sibyros  
Žvaigždė," "Valkata," "Grafas Kaimiečio Bernas" ir  
kitų. Turėjome Diskusijų Grupę, kuriame dalyva-  
vo žymūs kalbėtojai.

Jonas Stankus suorganizavo Sporto Sekciją. Mū-  
sų nariai parodė savo gabumą į baseball lygą, o mer-  
gaitės pradėjo sportų dalį lošdamos Tennis. Apturė-  
me kelias trofijas.

Pirmutinis piknikas buvo įvykdytas Marquette  
Parke. Tuose laikuose gatvėkariai nėjo taip toli, o  
automobilių mažai tebuvo, tai nariai turėjo užbaigti  
savo kelia pėsti. Vienas narys vardu Ponas Valckis  
net atvažiavo su vežimėliu, kuriame buvo arklys pa-  
kinkytas.

Mūsų Kuopa parodė savo tikrą Lietuvos meilę  
rinkdami pinigų gelbėdami Lietuvą per Pasaulinę  
Karią. Dirbo taip pat dėl mūsų Lietuvos nepriklausomy-  
bės.

Mes turėjome gabų pirmininką kaip Stasys Pie-  
ža, Paulina Kelpšaitė, Jonas Gotautas, Petras Balsitis,  
Povilas Šimutis, per jo terminą kuopa buvo gausin-

giausia, narių laipsnis pakilo iki 300. Jonas Juozaitis,  
Jonas Bražauskas, Zigmontas Vyšniauskas (Red Cher-  
ry), kuris atgaivino Kuopą, kuri vėl buvo apleista.  
Ir dabar įnėringai tebedirba mūsų tarpe. Kiti buvo:  
Kazimiera Linžaitė, Masunas, Ališauskaitė, Greetis,  
Norkaitė, o ant galo Domininkas Varnis.

1936 metais tikrai 30 narių tepaliko 36 Kuopoj. O  
Varniaus nuolankinis darbas pakildė narių laipsnį iki  
200. Jis įkvėpė nariams entuziazmo dvasios. 1937  
metais apturėjome garbę budami veiksmingiausia Kuo-  
pa apielinkėje, ir gavome dovaną už turėjimą visų  
aukštesnį laipsnį narių, nuo Apskričio valdybos, kurios  
pirmininkas yra B. Klimas. Jis taip pat uoliai  
dirba organizacijai su kitais mūsų nariais per  
ilgus metus kaip B. Kvietkus, Vilkanckis, S. Pau-  
lius, Red Cherry ir žmona, Sophie Gimbut  
ir daug kitų. O visų žymiausias iš jų yra Kastas  
Zarumskis, mūsų garbės narys. Jis tapo išdininku ir  
laiko šia valdybos vietą per ilgus metus. Tapo narys  
kaip Kuopa susiorganizavo. Buvęs pirmininku ir per  
jo užvaizdą mūsų Kuopa neišsisklaidė. Jis buvo vie-  
nas iš mūsų žymiausių dramos direktorių. Jo darbas  
yra nesuskaitomas, už tai mes esame dėkingi.

Taip ir gyvuoja mūsų 36 Kuopa, Brighton Parke,  
Nekalto Prasadėjimo Parapijoje.

Valerija Jomantas.

### VYČIŲ CHORO DAINA

(Tune DAR TIKTAI DAR)

1

*Visi Vyčiai, visi Vyčiai, dar tiktai dar*  
*Dirba Tautai ir Bažnyčiai, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai dar po mažu, dar toliau dar bus  
smagu, dar tiktai dar.

2

*Vyčių Chore mes dainuojam, dar tiktai dar*  
*Net ir kartais baliavojam, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai tt.

3

*Ponas Sauris mūs vedėjas, dar tiktai dar*  
*Kukuliukų nevirejas, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai tt.

4

*Mes paliksim chicagiečius, dar tiktai dar*  
*Palinksim New Yorrkiečius, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai tt.

5

*Turime išmokti dainas, dar tiktai dar*  
*Nerupėsime apie kainas, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai tt.

6

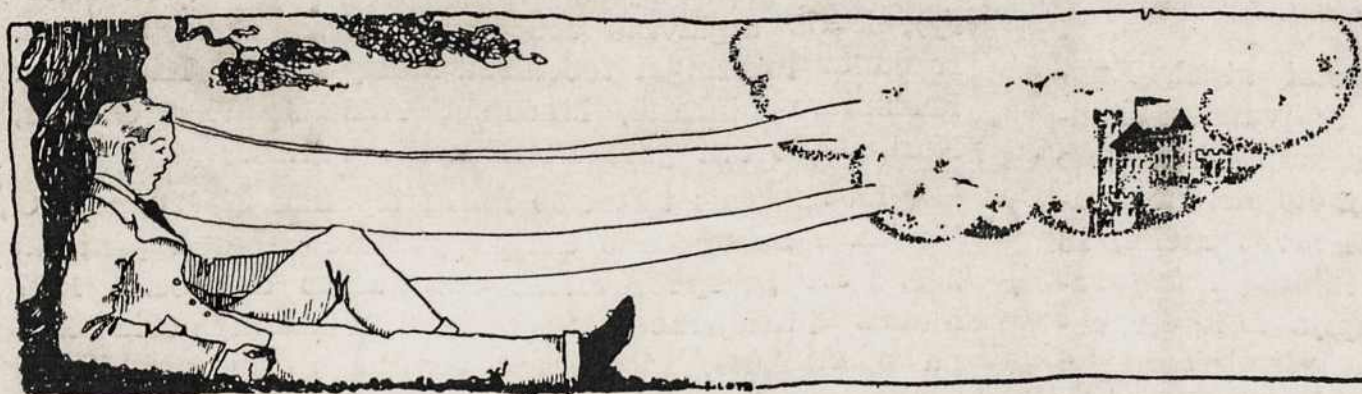
*Ir mes "Good Time" ten turėsime, dar tiktai dar*  
*Kad sugryšti nenorėsime, dar tiktai dar*  
Dar tiktai tt.

7

*Jau atėjome į galą, dar tiktai dar*  
*"Don't you 'tink' it's 'vort' a 'Dallia' ", dar tiktai*  
Dar tiktai tt. (dar.

"Finish."

Words by LEE SUTKUS, and ANN WILKEL



## Poets' Corner

### SPALIŲ DVYLIKTOJI

Kai sodai paskendę sidabro tyloj  
Pabūciavimus siunčia žvaigždėms,  
Naktis tamsiaplaukė keliauja skliautu  
Ir neša ji sapną visiems.

O sapnas baisus! Krauju kloniai teka.  
Kiek žūsta jaunųjų galvų?!  
Kiek motinų rauda, žilgalvių senelių,  
Netekus savųjų sūnų?!

“Neverk, motinėle, kad sūnūs išjojo  
Kovoti už laisvę tautos.  
Tiek metų jų laukė nuvargintas Vilnius —  
Jis buvo ir bus mūsų širdis Lietuvos.”

Kaip keista? Pabūdus, aplinkui ramu.  
Už lango ruduo viešpatauja.  
Per erdvę šarmotą su žiemo sparnais  
Tos mintys į Vilnių keliauja.

Be kraujo, be kardo lietuvių jaunų  
Štai Vilnius gražintas brangus . . .  
Rytojus miglotas. Ką slepia jisai?  
To niekas nežino iš mūsų . . .

*Paulė.*

### HARD-LUCK COURTSHIP

When Lulu met her man she said,  
“It’s golf till I’m tired and go to bed.”

While Minnie tried to make a guess,  
At writing and its analysis.

Tillie took lessons in voice and so  
We hear them both on the radio.

Annabell goes to town, they say,  
A warbling bird in a cabaret.

And I of all the rotten luck,  
Have had to learn to drive a truck.

— *Birutė Alytus.*

### LIMERICK NUMBER TWO

1.

Oh, once a man in Kearny  
Gave a Maspeth girl some blarney,  
She listened a while, then started to smile,  
Returning to Kearny the blarney.

2.

Once a lady I know  
Sang over the radio  
We listened a while, then started to smile,  
We learned how to shut it, you know.

3.

The boy friend in Worcester  
Turned out to be a booster  
He talked for a while, I started to smile,  
Now I’m a Vytis booster.

4.

Once there was a bailiff  
Who said he’d sit on a rail if  
She sat by his side, and tried not to hide,  
Her head in the shade of a bay leaf

5.

With every good intention  
It’s Hartford and convention  
And maybe a ride, with a pretty new bride,  
But pardon! I’m not supposed to mention!

— *Birutė Alytus.*

### “DIMISSIS PECATIS TUIS”

Yea, God, now am I at peace with Thee!

My soul hath sought refreshing pools

Of mercy

At Thy Sacred Feet:

She hath poured out her brimming foulness  
Into those scarlet streams;

She hath seen

Thy merciful omnipotence

Raise Thy hand ere Thy blood

Consumed her guilt.

Yea, God, now am I at peace with Thee!

— *Birutė Alytus.*