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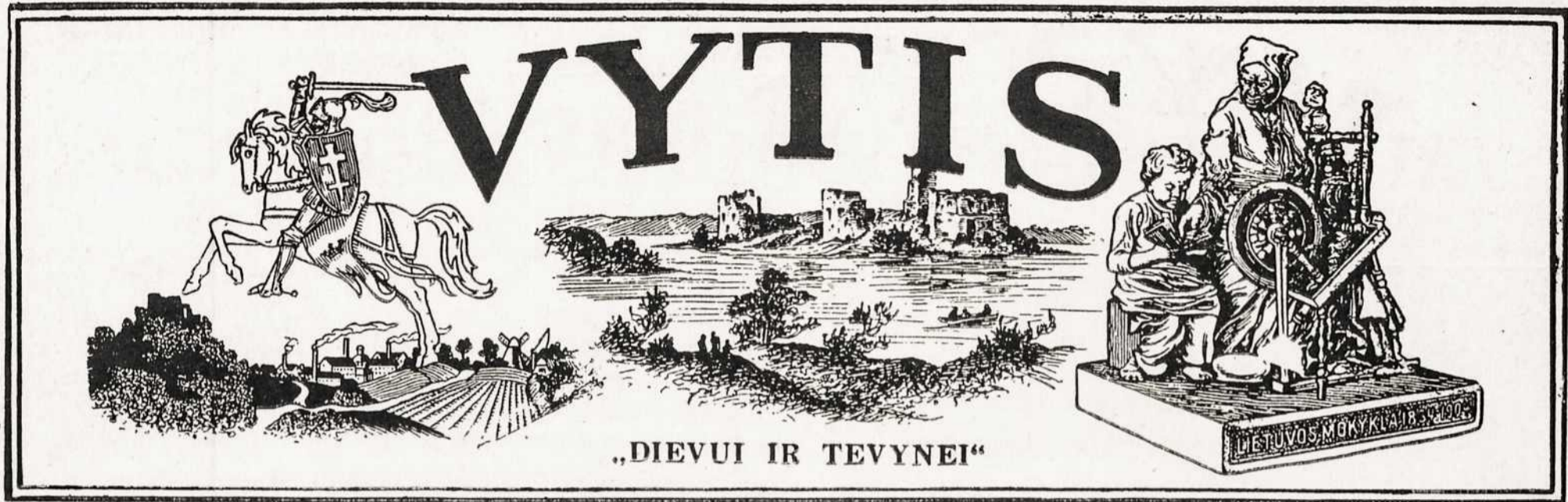
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ŽODIS L. VYČIAMS LIETUVOS REIKALU

Lietuvos komunistų dėka buvo priruošta dirva Sovietų Rusijai smurtu užgrobti nepriklausomą laisvą Lietuvą. Tas pragaištingas darbas buvo įvykdintas šių metų birželio 15 d., Lietuvos vyriausybė buvo priversta iš Kauno pasitraukti ir į valdžią įėjo Sovietų Rusijai pasidavę lietuviai komunistai.

Naujajai valdžiai aišku diktavo Maskva, ir todėl jie šaukė įvairius susirinkimus, garbino ir garbina Staliną ir kitus Maskvos komisarų ir per susirinkimus prašė, kad Stalinas priimtų Lietuvą į sovietų uniją. Žinoma Maskva prašymą patenkino ir liepos 21 d. Lietuvą galutinai prijungė prie sovietų Rusijos. Prieš tokius baisius smurto žygius Lietuva negalėjo ginklu prieš Rusiją pasipriešinti, gi diplomatinio būdu stengėsi Rusijos reikalavimus patenkinti. Bet Rusijai to neužteko, ji tykojo ir galutinai pagrobė visą Lietuvą.

Pergyvenę tokias skaudžias valandas lietuvių tautos tragedijos, dabar gi, vėl reikia pradėti labai svarbų, sunkų ir gal labai ilgą Lietuvos išlaisvinimo darbą!

Dvidešimt penki metai atgal, kada buvo vykdomas sunkus darbas Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės iškovojimui, Amerikos lietuviai lošė labai svarbią rolę. Jų tarpe ir L. Vyčių organizacija daug prisidėjo. Todėl ir dabar noriu tarti žodį L. Vyčių organizacijos nariams, o ypač Naujajai Anglijai, kuriai man tenka vadovauti, kaip ir koku būdu mes galime prisidėti prie Lietuvos nepriklausomybės atsteigimo.

Mes vyčiai esame šaka Amerikos Lietuvių K. Federacijos. Federacija rugpiūčio 9 d., įvykusiame posėdy Pittsburgh, Pa., nutarė įsteigti Lietuvai Gelbėti Tarybą. Į šią tarybą gal įeis visų srovių lietuviai, išskyrus komunistus. Mums vyčiams steigti savo atskirus komitetus būtų tik jėgų skaldymas, todėl mums būtinai reikia įeiti į šią tarybą, ar į tarybos skyrius ir kartu nuoširdžiai ir sunkiai dirbti iki Lietuva vėl bus

laisva ir kol Gedimino kalne vėl plėvesuos trispalvė Lietuvos vėliava!

Tikiu, kad į šį darbą įeis ir daugiau garbingų žmonių, kaip tai, buvę Lietuvos užsienio reikalų ministrai, kurie verkdami apleido okupantams ministerijas. Ypatingai pažymėtinas atstovo Berlyne pulk. K. Škirpos pareiškimas, kuris įrašė į inventoriaus knygas šiuos žodžius: "Rusų okupantų žiniai — Jūsų principai — slopinti žmonių laisvę, griauti kultūrą ir grobti svetimą turtą. Pagrobėt Lietuvą, klastingai paglemžėt jos valstybinę nepriklausomybę, užgrobsite ir šiuos nepriklausomos Lietuvos rūmus. Bet teisingumas yra stipresnis už smurtą. Atsiskaitymo valandos neišvengsite!"

Kokia padėtis dabar Lietuvos kat. jaunimo? Komunistinės Lietuvai valdžios žiniomis pranešta, kad Lietuvos katalikiško jaunimo (žinoma ir kitos) organizacijų turtas atimamas ir organizacijos uždaromos. Koks skaudus smūgis! Negana to. Katalikiškų organizacijų vadai terorizuojami, sugrūsti į kalėjimus. Vyriausias "Pavasario" Sąjungos vadas dr. Juozas Leimonas areštuotas ir, vėliausiomis žiniomis išvežtas į Rusijos gilumą.

Apart to, uždaryti visi katalikiški laikraščiai, jų tarpe ir pavasarininkų — "Pavasaris," "Vyrų Žygiai" ir "Liepsnos." Taip-gi atėmė (gal sunaikino?) skaityklas, knygynus, radio intuvus, spaustuves ir kitus dalykus.

Nuoširdžiai užjausdami mūsų brolius Lietuvoje, linkime jiems gilios ištvermės po rusų "globa," gi K. Federacijos Tarybą ir Lietuvai Gelbėti Komitetą bei visus kitus Lietuvos atsteigimo darbuotojus širdingai sveikiname ir linkime geriausios sėkmės! Mes vyčiai nuoširdžiai prisidėsime prie šio kilnaus Lietuvos Atstatymo darbo! Vienybėje galybė, todėl visi išvien į darbą!

Pranas Razvadauskas.

JAUNIAUSIAS VYSKUPAS LIETUVOJE



VYSKUPAS VINCAS PADOLSKIS

Straipsnis skiriamas tiems, kurie turi pareigosis Vilkaiviškio vyskupas-pavaduotojas. Tai Jo Ekselencija vyskupas Vincas Padolskis, Švento Rašto profesorius Kauno Universitete.

Jaunasis ganytojas gimė Virbalyje, balandžio 21 d., 1904 m. Jojo tėvas, Vincas Padolskis, atėjęs užkuriomis, vedė Oną Vabalaitę-Navickienę, kurios vyras, Jonas Navickas, mirdamas paliko didelį ūkį ir su penkiais vaikais našlę. Abudu tėvai buvo dori ir garbingi Virbalio miestelio gyventojai.

Navickų šeimos vyriausias sūnus, Stasys, yra muzikas-kompozitorius, Alytaus gimnazijos mokytojas; antrasis, Vladas, yra Virbalio miesto burmistras; trečiasis, Viktoras, paveldėjo tėvų ūkį; ir ketvirtasis, Jonas, yra kunigas, Marianapolio Kolegijos rektorius ir Tėvų Marijonų provincijolas Amerikoje; duktė Viktorija išėjusi į marčias už J. Prapuolenio, Kybartuose.

Padolskių šeimoje esama dviejų vaikų: duktė Elena, ištekėjusi už Smolskio, gyvena Virbalyje, ir šeimos jauniausias sūnus, Vincas — dabartinis vyskupas.

Vyskupas V. Padolskis pradžios mokslus išėjo Virbalio mokykloje ir Kybartų gimnazijoje. 1920 metais, vyresnysis brolis, kun. Jonas Navickas, grįždamas rudenį į Šveicariją, pasiėmė brolių Vincą su savim ir pasiuntė jį į Italiją mokintis svetimų kalbų. Pramokęs prancūziškai ir itališkai 1922 metais, atvyko į Friburgo universitetą ir įstojo į filosofijos departamentą. Tą pačią vasarą, kun. J. Navickas išvyko į Ameriką, o studentas V. Padolskis — į Romą, kur įstojo į Gregoriaus universitetą. 1925 metais, universitetą baigė gaudamas filosofijos daktaro laipsnį.

Tų pačių metų rudenyje įstojo į Friburgo universitetą, Šveicarijoje, kur po keturių metų gavo teologijos daktarą. 1927 metais, kun. J. Navickas lankėsi Lietuvoje ir paprašė vyskupa, kad jojo brolis būtų kiek anksčiau išventintas į kunigus. Vyskupas suteikė tą malonę ir dr. V. Padolskis rugpiūčio 22 dieną, 1927 m., buvo išventintas į kunigus. Kunigystės šventimus suteikė jojo gimtosios parapijos bažnyčioje, Virbalyje, J. E. vyskupas Pranciškus Karevičius. Pamokslą pasakė savo broliui kun. dr. J. Navickas.

Eaigęs teologijos mokslus Friburge, įstojo į Biblišką Institutą, Romoje, kur gavo Šventojo Rašto licencijatą. 1932 m., atvyko į svečius pas savo brolių į Ameriką. Porą mėnesių gyveno Chicagoje ir Hinsdale, Illinois. Tuo laiku TT. Marijonai įkūrė Marionapolį. Čia kartu su savo broliu atsikėlė ir kun. Vincas, porą mėnesių praleisdamas Rytuose.

Tų pačių mokslo metų pavasaryje, studijų reikalais išvyko į Šventąją Žemę. Čia besimokindamas ir tyrinėdamas šventas vietas aprašė savo kelionę ir išleido atskiroje knygoje, "Kelionė į Šventąją Žemę." Baigęs mokslus, buvo paskirtas Vilkaiviškio Kunigų Seminarijos Šv. Rašto profesorium, kur mokė septynerius metų. Pernai buvo pakviestas į universitetą užimti arkivyskupo Skvirecko vietą ir dėstyti Naujojo Įstatymo Šv. Raštą.

Jaunasai ganytojas yra plačiai išsilavinęs žmogus; kalba daugeliu kalbų: lietuviškai, vokiškai, rusiškai, prancūziškai, itališkai, angliškai, lotyniškai ir gerai pažysta nemažą senųjų kalbų. Yra parašęs keletą mokslinių veikalų lietuvių ir prancūzų kalbomis. Paskutinis, pereitą mėnesį išleistas, jo mokslinis veikalas yra "Kristaus Kunigystė." Gausiai dalyvauja perijodinėje spaudoje, patiekdamas gilių straipsnių "Tiesos Keliui," "Lygos," "Enciklopedijai" ir tt. Amerikoje jo straipsnių tilpo "Drauge," "Laive," "Darbininke," ir "Studentų Žodyje."

Naujasis ganytojas yra labai linksmo būdo, simpatingas, geras dainininkas, nemaža laiko pašventęs dramai, muzikai. Savo mokinių labai mylimas, ypač amerikiečių klierikų, bestudijuojančių Lietuvoje, artimas prietelius.

Labai gerai suprantama, kokias sunkias pareigas uždeda ant jo pečių Dievo Apveizda, ypač šiais kraujo ir ašarų metais, kai mūsų brangi tėvynė yra netekus savo nepriklausomybės. Tepadededa jam Aukščiausias savo dangiška palaima sunkiose jojo ganytojavimo dienose!

Stasys P. Vaičaitis.

VYČIŲ PAREIGOS TĖVYNEI

KAS IR KUR YRA TĖVYNĖ?

Straipsnis skiriamas tiems kurie turi pareigos jausmą ir supranta, ką reiškia pareiga.

Prieš kalbant apie pareigas tėvynei, reikia išaiškinti, kas yra tėvynė. Teko pastebėti, kad daugelis jaunimo visai neskiria pilietybės nuo tautybės valstybės nuo tėvynės savokų. Vistiek yra esminis skirtumas tarp tėvynės, gimtojo krašto ir gyvenamosios vietos. Nėra absoliučiai teisinga gyvenamąją ir gimtąją vietą laikyti tėvyne. Žinoma, dažniausiai tėvynę supuola su gimtąja ir gyvenamąją vietove.

Tėvynei kartais neįmanoma išvesti politines ir tautines ribas; ji netelpa politinėse valstybių ribose ir nesutampa su tautinėmis ribomis. Sakysim, esate Vilniaus krašto ūkininko sūnus. Tenai tavo tėvai ir tėvų tėvai gimė ir gyveno. Vilnius tiek politiniu, tiek tautiniu, tiek istoriniu atžvilgiu buvo Lietuvos dalimi. Todėl ir tavo tėvų, ir tavo ir anukų tėvynė yra Lietuva, nors politiniu atžvilgiu tas kraštas buvo valdomas caristinės Rusijos, Lenkijos, Lietuvos ir dabar valdomas bolševistinės Rusijos.

Asmuo gali būti gimęs tėvams keliaujant laivu, gali gimti tarnaujant Indijoje ar Kinijoje, gali gimti ir augti dirbant Brazilijos ar Argentinos plantacijose. Bet tai dar nereiškia, kad ta vieta turi būti jo tėvynė. Tokio asmens vaikai gali atsikelti gyventi į Kanadą ar J. Valstybes, bet vistiek nei jo, nei jo vaikų tėvyne nebus Kanada, nei Amerika. Jų tėvynė bus originalus protėvių kraštas. Išvyti iš savo tėvynės žydai jau tūkstančius metų blaškosi visų persekiojami po pasaulį, bet vistiek jų tėvynė lieka Palestina, neatsižvelgiant, ar jie jos jau būtų atsižadėję, ar ne.

Amerikos negrų tėvynė yra Afrika, indėnų tėvynė Pietų ir Šiaurės Amerika, vokiečių tėvynė—Centrinė Europa, italų — Apeninų pusiasalis, o ne Romos imperijos plotas. Kur tavo, Lietuvos Vyti, yra tėvynė? Tai jau turėtumei pats atsakyti.

Pagaliau, kaip apibrėžti tėvynės savoką? Tėvynė yra tasai kraštas, kur (ar pats), ar tėvai, ar senoliai, ar prabočiai gimė ir gyveno, kur juos jungė bendra tautybė, kalba, papročiai ir istoriniai įvykiai.

PAREIGOS TĖVYNEI.

Mes žinome pareigas valstybei, šeimai, organizacijai, bažnyčiai. Taip pat yra pareigos ir tėvynei. Pirmiausia, tėvynė reikalauja iš savo sūnų jos pripažinimo ir meilės. Kaip blogas yra sūnus, kuris nepripažysta tėvų autoriteto, negerbia jų, senatvėje apleidžia, taip pat yra blogas tėvynainis, kuris nepripažysta savo tikrosios tėvynės. Sąmoningas, susipratęs ir išlavintas žmogus to negali padaryti. Greičiausiai savo tėvynės išsižada tamsieji, neišlavintieji žmonės, arba jų vaikai; kurie neturėjo ir neturi sąmoningo tėvynės supratimo. Jei pasitaiko atsižadėjusių tėvynės iš kitų tarpo, galima tai išaiškinti jų nenormalumu, ekscentriškumu, isteriškumu, ar net tiesiog išsigimimu. Šie motyvai vyrauja ir pas lietuviškuosius bolševikus, yra labai ryški dalis šių motyvų pas kai kuriuos jaunuosius ir senuosius Amerikos lietuvius.

Vien tėvynės pripažinimo negana, ji reikalauja meilės, o iš meilės turi plaukti ir pasiaukojimas. Kas

karštai tėvynę myli, ryžtasi dėl jos atlikti ir sunkiausiai, pavojingiausiai darbus. Už tėvynės laisvę tūkstančiai savanorių savo gyvybes paaukvoja. Jų šukis: "dulce mortis pro patria." Tai yra jų tikroji tėvynės meilė, pagrįsta didžiausiu pasiaukojimu. Nebus tėvynės meilės, nors būtų ir dideli darbai atliekami dėl tėvynės, bet su tam tikru išskaičiavimu, išrokavimu.

VYČIŲ PAREIGOS TĖVYNEI.

Svarbiausia, Vyčiai turi pripažinti savo tikrąją tėvynę, ją mylėti ir geriau pažinti. Tiesioginiai aukoti savo gyvybes nėra įmanoma, gyvenant tolimuose kontinentuose.

Bet galima savo tėvynės gerovei aukoti dalį materialinių išteklių ir darbų. Vistiek tėvynei meilė reikalauja aukų. Jei kas tėvynės reikalams visai nieko neaukvoja, galime tiesiog pasakyti, kad jis tėvynės nemyli.

Iš tėvynės meilės Lietuvos Vyčiams Amerikoje kyla daug antraeilių pareigų: pažinimas tėvynės istorijos, kalbos, kūrybos, papročių.

Lietuvos Vyčiai turėtų įsidėmėti lietuvių tautos svarbesnius istorinius įvykius, faktus; turėtų pažinti žymesnius poetus, rašytojus, visuomeininkus, didvyrius, politikus ir mokslininkus.

Lietuvos Vyčių didžiausia pareiga yra išlaikyti savo tėvynės oficialią, originalią kalbą gyva; reiškia turi išmokyti lietuvių kalbos, ją namuose vartoti ir jos mokytis savo vaikus. Iš to plaukia kita vyčiams pareiga: kurti tik lietuviškas šeimas. Mišrios šeimos veda tautą prie ištautėjimo, išsigimimo; visiškai tolstama nuo pareigų tėvynei, išsižadama savo tikrosios, senosios tėvynės, prieinama prie stadijos, kad vaikas nežino, kas ir kur jo tėvynė. Neatsekdamas savo kilminės, tikrosios tėvynės, pasirenka gimtąjį kraštą tėvyne. Kitokios jau išeities jiems nėra. Tokiu tai būdu dabar formuojasi amerikiečių tauta.

Lietuvos Vyčiai yra pasiryžę, kiek galima, ilgiau išlaikyti lietuviškumą Amerikoje; ypač lietuvių kalbą ir gražiausius tautos papročius, tradicijas, nes tai yra jų šventos pareigos, plaukiančios iš gilios, nuoširdžios tėvynės meilės.

A. Sk.

MŪSŲ VADUI

(Skiriu Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Tėvui ir nuolatiniui Ugdytojui Vyčiui Mykolui Norkūnui).

Sutinku šį vakar žmogų seną, garbingą
Kuris veda gyvenimą kilnų ir karingą,
Plaukai jo žili, tai išminties knygos puslapiai!
Akys tai tave mato ir su širdimi studijuoja kiaurai.
O kiek jis velyja lietuviams, ypač jaunimui jų
Jeigu netiki, stengkis susipažinti tu!
. . . Ir palikau . . . jaunas, bet rėmuose
To žmogaus, Tėvynės užsieniuose.
Ak, mačiau, kaip veidrody . . .
Jaunikaiti, jeigu jaunystę tavo
Aš turėčiau ir valdžios
Kiek iš naujo savo
Liečiau prakaito ir darbuos
Vėl, kaip vyčių generolas, vesčiau vis
Į priekį, kas tik lietuvis!

Plytaitis.

BETTER YOUNG CITIZENS!

A few weeks ago the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy startled the world by showing the cold statistical facts that one half of the nation's youthful population is receiving no religious instruction. Approximately 16,000,000 of the 30,000,000 children between the age of 5 and 17 years are being reared in the pagan manner, without even the cheapest Sunday school education a person could expect to receive in this great christian nation of ours.

About the same time governmental statistics were released to show that there are well over 1,000,000 young criminals in the country, with another million who have not yet "caught up with the law." Furthermore the records show that nearly 90% of all the crimes in the past few years have been committed by youths between 14 and 25 years of age. The same records plainly show that 87% of the murders and homicides are committed by youths in their twenties.

These are not healthy figures but they prove the truth of the statement that the juvenile crime question is one of the more serious problems of the day and that no one interested in youth can afford to ignore it not close his eyes to its dangers. Anyone studying these figures for a few brief moments will admit that there is reason to be alarmed at the conditions confronting the youth of today.

Maybe there is some connection between those two startling facts; a nation of half-pagan youth and youthful crime. If half of our nation has not been brought up to know God, maybe we should expect the greater part of the crimes to be committed by the youth. If there is no group of teachers or institutions which will teach the observance of the law to the other half, there must be some organization with the sole purpose of artfully diverting or turning off the attention of the young people from lawless actions.

In an article for The Sign (Feb. 1940) J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion, talking about crime control among the youth Scouts have too few of our youth . . . We have too many smoke-filled barrooms where the youth congregate to listen to boastful tales of some person who has already entered a life of crime. Our Boy Scouts have too few of our youth . . . We have too many reform schools and not enough camps . . . Our C. C. C. Camps undoubtedly have been the salvation of hundreds or thousands of our youth . . ."

The United States abounds in wealth of all kinds and has the recreational facilities for all the youth of our nation or at least they can easily be made available to all. Thousands of schools, clubs, and churches are ready to serve the youth in very many areas of our country. True, they are not all free, but much of the money that is spent for other things could be turned to recreational fees. The fact is many more young people should be drawn into these circles.

Very often the instructors in charge of the centers are at fault. These enterprising young men like to build up winning teams and pick on the stars for all sports. Many more honorary jobs and positions of responsibility should be created for the boy that may not have the inclination or energy to be intensively active in any particular sport. The greater the number of youth connected with the recreational centers, the more chances for a greater number of honest citizens.

The parents as usual can exert the greatest influence in filling the recreational centers and even help support those centers. First, they should see that the religious instruction is provided and then make sure the youths are well occupied after their school hours. All parents like to know where and how their money is spent, but very often do not care where and how their children entertain themselves.

The honest citizen of the future is the busy, fun-loving youth with a good religious education and with parents that care to know where the young people of the house spend their leisure hours.

The busiest youth will be the best citizen!

P. P. Č.



TEN PŪVA LIETUVOS DIDVYRIŲ KAULAI.

L. VYČIŲ POEZIJA

THE MONGOLS CAME

On the sands of the Baltic Sea,
Lithuania proudly stood;
A seedling mid' the nations free,
She lived because she willed and would.

Her many children gladly worked
In glen and dale, on field and hill;
Her sons and daughters never shirked
The moral code of God's own will.

Religion grew and learning throve —
A people free are want to toil,
Thanks reached the sky from park and grove,
While wealth came forth from out the soil.

Her products went to other lands,
New buildings grew within her bounds,
All gently made with loving hands,
Then came a crash of hellish sounds.

"Are these echoes of long gone years,
Or have the wars reached us again?"
"No! No! — the voices came from tears —
"Tis the Mongols, that cause our pain."

The Tartar legions now are there
Where peaceful, kindly people live;
Red Stalin now befouls the air,
"Lietuva" takes what he will give.

The fare will be red blood and death,
Stark hunger, cold and misery;
Life's sweetest charm, its greatest joy —
Left, when death reached liberty.

Frank Mast.

A MEMORY

It was the rain
That brought the pain,
It was a shower
That loved our flowers.
And it was you, that made me droll,
That one last look, that bruised my soul;
We were in love, one sunny day,
But with that rain, love flowed astray.
I curse each drop, of tinkling pain,
That brings to life, our days again,
Each drop, a beating savage drum,
Each splash, an echo in my brain.

"Wally Worcester."

NUŠVIS VĒL SAULĒTI LAIKAI

Užvertos jau lūpos tėvynės poetų,
Nutilo žavingosios lyros garsai,
Nebeskamba dainos brolelių prislėgtų,
Nutilo džiaugsmingi seselių balsai . . .

Kur dingo balsingi lietuviai, lietuvės?
Kodėl nebdainuoja tėvynės laukuose?
Kur dingo tie chorai, dainelės auksinės —
Kodėl nebeaidi žaliuose miškuose? . . .

Nejaugi užmiršot poetų kūrybą —
Maironio, Kudirkos, Strazdelio dainas . . .
Nejaugi nebžinot kokia jų galybė:
Kas žadina, kelia į darbą tautas?!

Atplūdes iš Rusijos svečias nelauktas,
Lietuvio krūtinę suspaudė tvirtai;
Lietuviškas žodis ir raštas pasmaugtas —
Grasina mirtim lietuvybei piktai!

Per amžius lietuvi lydėjo dainužė
Į mūšį karuos ir į darbą namuose . . .
Skambėjo nuo jų ir laukai ir giružė,
Galinga džiaugsmuose, nuramina skausmuos . . .

Pajudinki lyrą iš naujo, poeta!
Paliesk jos galingas, auksines stygas!
Pakils vėl lietuviai už Lietuvą šventą
Kovoti ir dirbti sujungus jėgas!

Raminkis, brangioji Lietuva, Tėvynė
Lietuviškai kalba išėivių vaikai,
Sustoję į krūvą dainuoja sutartinę —
Nušvis tau laisvi ir saulėti laikai!

L. Šilelis.

A U T U M N

Golden autumn! a joy to see,
Miraculous color harmony.
Dazzling beauty! all around,
Glories of nature profusely abound.
Trees ablaze! in radiant flame,
Heavenly sight for man to claim.
Hill aglow! in crimson red,
Withered flowers now long dead.
Twilight comes! a hazy air,
Falling on a landscape bare.
Harvest fields! corn stalks high,
Indian ghosts marching by.
Glorious autumn! you brilliant show,
A riot of color, and then you go.

John A. Šarkauskas.

LIETUVIŲ KALBA

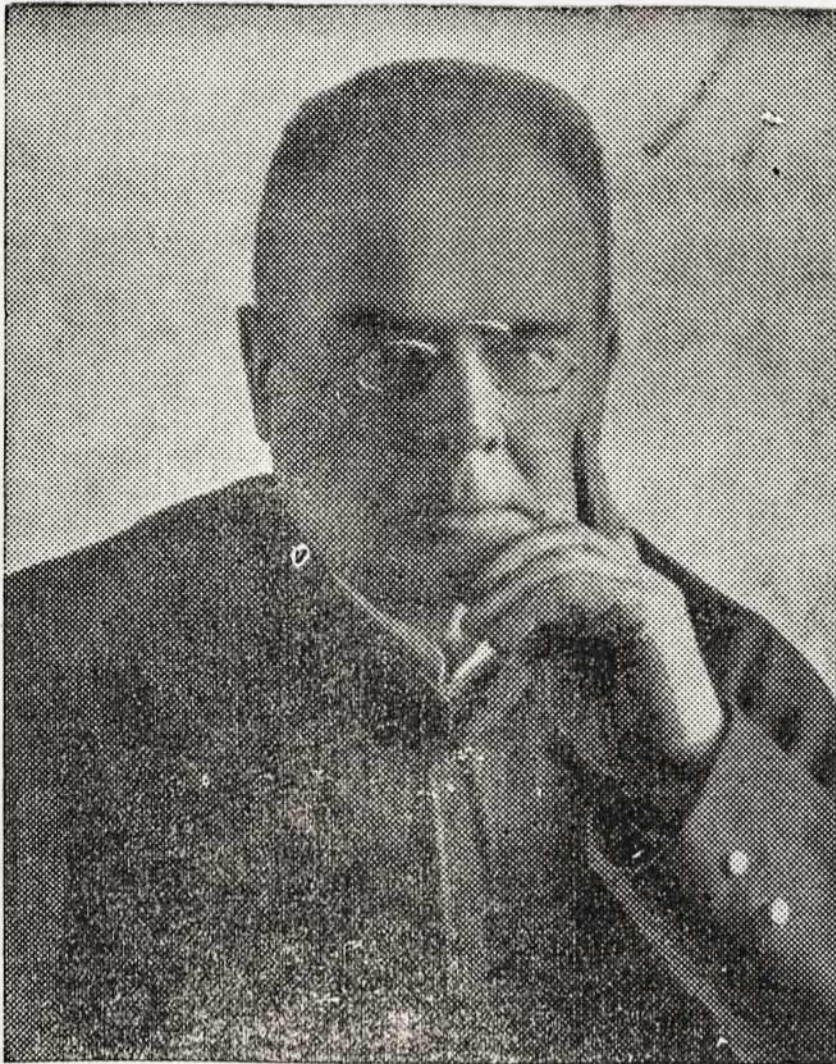
RAŠO KUN. A. J. PAULEKAS

(tęsinys iš Nr 8)

fakultėtas, ai (faculty, staff)
 fenomėnas, ai (phenomonon)
 filolėgas, ai (philologist)
 filosofas, ai (philosopher)
 fiziolėgas, ai (phisiologist)
 fokstrėtas, ai (fox-trot)
 fonogrėfas, ai (phonograph)
 fotogrėfas, ai (photographer)
 galiniėkas, ai (accusative case)
 galiūnas, ai (potentate)
 gamtiniėkas, ai (naturalist)
 geogrėfas, ai (geographer)
 geolėgas, ai (geologist)
 gintėras, ai (amber)
 humėras, o (humor)
 intlėktas, ai (intellect)
 inteligėntas, ai (intellectual)
 interdiktas, ai (interdict)
 interesas, ai (intrest, concern)
 kabinėtas, ai (cabinet)
 kaltiniėkas, ai (culprit, offender)
 kanauniėkas, ai (canon, dignitary of Church)
 kandidėtas, ai (candidate)
 kanėnas, ai (canon, criterion)
 kardinėlas, ai (Cardinal)
 kartėnas, o (card-board)
 katalėgas, ai (catalogue)
 kibėras, ai (bucket, pail)
 kilogrėmas, ai (kilogram)
 kilomėtras, ai (kilometer)
 komitėtas, ai (committee)
 komplimeėntas, ai (compliment)
 kompėtas, ai (compote)
 kompromėsas, ai (compromise)
 konceėrtas, ai (concert)
 konfliktas, ai (conflict)
 kongrėsas, ai (congress)
 konjėkas, ai connac)
 konkureėntas, ai (competitor)
 kotlėtas, ai (cutlet)
 korespondeėntas, ai (correspondent)
 kostiūmas, ai (costume)
 kurėrtas, ai (summer-resort)
 kvartėtas, ai (quartet)
 lakūnas, ai (aviator)
 legėtas, ai (legate)

leitenaėntas, ai (lieutenant)
 levėtas, ai (levite)
 limonėdas, ai (lemonade)
 lotėynas, ai (a Latin)
 magazėnas, ai (magazine, storehouse)
 magnėtas, ai (magnate)
 magnėtas, ai (magnet)
 malūnas, ai (mill)
 mandėtas, ai (mandate)
 meteėras, ai (meteor)
 metėdas, ai (method)
 metropolėtas, ai (metropolitan)
 mikroskėpas, ai microscope)
 ministras, ai (minister)
 mišpėrai, ū (vespers)
 motėras, ai (motor)
 naudiniėkas, ai (dative case)
 nektėras, ai (nectar)
 neturėtas, ai (poverty)
 notėras, ai (notary)
 orkėstras, ai (orchestra)
 pamiėnklas, ai (monument; keepsake)
 paėradas, ai (parade)
 parlameėntas, ai (parliament)
 patriėtas, ai (patriot)
 pavėdas, ai (envy)
 pentėnas, ai (spur)
 pieštėukas, ai (pencil)
 piltėvas, ai (funnel)
 pipėras, ai (pepper)
 prancėzas, ai (a Frenchman)
 prefėktas, ai (prefect)
 prelėtas, ai (prelate)
 prezideėntas, ai (president)
 priekėlas, ai (anvil)
 primėtas, ai (primate)
 procėsas, ai (porcess)
 prodėktas, ai (porduct, produce)
 progrėsas, ai (progress)
 projėktas, ai (project)
 protokėlas, ai (protokol)
 rajėnas, ai (region, district))
 ridėkas, ai (radish)
 rijūnas, ai gormand)
 romėnas, ai (novel)
 sajunginiėkas, ai (ally)
 sakrameėntas, ai (sacrament)
 salėnas, ai (salon)
 samdiniėkas, ai (hirer)
 satėnas, o (satin)
 saviniėkas, ai (owner, proprietor)
 senėtas, ai (senate)
 (bus daugiau)

A Poet-Prophet of the Lithuanian Renaissance



KUN. JONAS MAČIULIS-MAIRONIS

To know any individual, it is necessary also to know the background against which he acted his part in life, to know how existing circumstance shaped him and know how he in turn shaped them. This is especially true when considering the life of the poet-prophet of the Lithuanian Renaissance — Maironis.

In the province of Raseiniai on October 21, 1862, in an era of Russian oppression and almost coincident with the promulgation of the infamous edict prohibiting Lithuanian printing, it was that Maironis, whose real name was Jonas Mačiulis, first saw the light of day. In his youth he saw Russian gendarmerie posted at church doors seize Lithuanian prayer books from the worshippers. He saw the language learned at his mother's knee branded as a crime and himself and other Lithuanian children forced to learn an alien tongue. With bated breath, he heard his mother and father whispering of book carriers shot at the German border by frontier guards for attempting to smuggle Lithuanian books for distribution among the peasantry. He heard of others sentenced to exile in Siberia; he himself knew of a hiding place for these contraband books on a near-by farm.

Amid such surroundings, Maironis attended the elementary school in his native village, journeying to Kaunas later to attend the secondary school there. Here it was that the future poet showed himself outstanding in mathematics, exhibiting only in the sixth class (equivalent to our second year high) any

leanings toward that sphere in which he was to be Lithuania's shining light — poetry. Upon completion of his school studies, he entered the University to study literature, but so sadly did the Russified spirit of the institution disappoint him that he forsook the black beard, at that time a distinguished characteristic of an educated layman, and donning a cutane, entered the Kaunas Seminary for priests.

In the seminary, still a center of Russification, he became the leader of a group of Lithuanian clerics whom he inspired with his own patriotic ideals. He called on them to cherish their own nationality, and himself wrote a history of Lithuania. He wrote lyrics which found their way into the pages of the contraband "Aušra" (Dawn), one of the most widely circulated papers printed in Germany, smuggled across the border by fervid patriots, and distributed secretly among the Lithuanian, - language - loving peasantry and students. Completing his studies in the seminary, he continued his work in an Academy where again he became the nucleus of a group of Lithuanian students who spread their printed apostolate among their countrymen. In 1897 he was appointed professor in the Kaunas Seminary for priests and was later transferred to the Academy at Petrograd, where he remained for fifteen years. It was at this time that his gifts as a lyric poet began to manifest themselves and that his fame as a poet spread throughout the whole of Lithuania.

He is distinguished for his lyric and epic poetry in which he vividly portrays his love for his country and describes stirring incidents in the struggle for Lithuanian freedom. In fact, his lyrics are preeminently patriotic in tone: He glorifies his native land, writing of her splendid past and marveling at her natural beauty. He calls on his countrymen to cherish their nationality and develop their own national culture.

Maironis lived all through the forty years of oppressive Russification of Lithuania. His poetry was a clarion call to throw off the yoke of the alien and to battle for their age-old freedom. And the patriotic ideals ringing in his songs on the lips of his countrymen during the dark years of Russification found a partial realization, when in 1904 the ban on Lithuanian printing was lifted. Lithuanian culture received a new impetus and slowly and surely, a renewed national consciousness and hope prevailed.

It was given to Maironis to witness the happy day when the preeminent ideals of all his lyrics was realized — the day in 1918 when Lithuania was granted her independence. But he had already sung his swan song, living quietly as Rector of Kaunas Seminary for Priests and Professor at Kaunas University until his death in 1932. He lies buried in the Kaunas Basilica.

Sister M. Loyola, O. S. F.

When Good Fellows Get Together

Here is the story I promise you about Knights "Convention" which was held recently in Hartford. From New England—from Chicago — from Pennsylvania — from New York — from Cicero — from Providence and New Jersey, came the greatest gang of good fellows you'd ever hope to meet anywhere. And why? Simply because they were members of the Knights of Lithuania — and because we were anxious to meet all those who up to that time they had known only through the medium of correspondence.

Before they had been long in Hartford, delegates and visitors were wondering if it were not only better, but easier, to give than to receive. So lavish was the hospitality of our Hartford Knights, that acceptance of the mutinous courtesies extended became a problem, but an extremely pleasant one. The solution unanimously adopted was to relax, put yourself completely in the hands of your hosts, and permit them to guide you gently and graciously through three or four of the most enjoyable days that you ever had spent.

The "get-together" Monday nite was filled with gaiety, may I graciously mention that delegates and visitors were warmly welcomed by Rev. Msgr. Ambot, Rev. J. Kripas, Ed. Casman, Ed. Monchun, Victie Labesky, Mary Lawrence, and Ed. Mazotas. Then came the nonsense. A rousing community singing between refreshments made us all fast friends. Wandering here and there the guest meeting for the first time some of the members, and renewing acquaintance of those were at our last years convention, I heard voices of sundry qualities. Tave Ed-Casman for instance; now there's a voice . . . All in all I can report that the singing was loud! But it was fun . . . Skippy Manikas, a husky voiced young lady charmed us with her witty ditties . . . The evening's all around gaiety rose to a new height when "Carter the grand exalted clout" made his appearance. Carter the clout was very clever, sat on people's laps, even climbed on top of one of the tables and balanced himself with four water glasses. He even took one of the guest for a ride around the floor, dumping himself in a

very ungraceful heap. Betwixt and between all these different things we danced and made friends with all those present. The end of the evening came all too soon, but the heart of ye olde Knights was light indeed, for it was a joy to know that the things planned for the guests were enjoyed by them.

The 28th Annual Convention was opened at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning Aug. 6th by a Solemn Pontifical Mass in Holy Trinity Church by Most Rev. Msgr. John J. Ambot, Rev. John Kripas, and Rev. John Vaitekunas. I won't try to describe what has happened during the sessions, for this I would require many more pages than this one were I to do so. Comments on the sessions will be done by those two lovely secretaries Joan Norkunas and Valerie Kautietis. I'll just confine myself to a recital of some of the humorous occurrences that this (writer) has observed during his stay.

Tuesday nite we journeyed out to the famous Canton Springs, then there was more dancing and more singing — and eating. Fun? You bet your life it was fun, Good fellows? Well, what do you think? It was quite the nicest Moonlight Picnic I've ever attended. The Dinner and Dance perennial highlight of the convention program, was even more colorful than usual in its unique setting on the roof garden of the Bond Hotel. If the setting was new to the delegates and visitors, the dinner with its parading singing delegations, was an equally new experience . . . B. Klimas and Tony Stankus both, celebrating their birthday in grand fashion . . . Ed. Casman was very much in evidence, intensely interested in the doings of the lady in white . . . I'm still waving my hat to those lovely girls who walked right up to the microphone and entertained in bigtime fashion . . . I noticed Ed. Monchun looking like the combination of collar, ad, a tailor's window . . . Appropriately enough the last number batted out by the boys was at the End of a Perfect Day . . . Did you know that in Hartford, a very exclusive

DELEGATES AND GUESTS OF THE 28th NATIONAL CONVENTION



28th ANNUAL CONVENTION
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club was formed called "the clout" — no they're not French, we are still trying to find out what the name means. They're contemplating on holding a "Clouts Day."

The last nite of the get-together found us all together at Rockledge Country Club, some of the members proved themselves to be very proficient at singing dancing etc.,

After the "rassle" or shindig everyone found themselves in a sad mood, when one by one and two by two the delegates began to say goodbye. While these farewells were going on, my thoughts were filled with memories of a swell convention. I feel it was a success from every standpoint. I contracted some truly fine friends, and cherish these friendships deeply.

Charles E. Bason.

Kankakee, Ill., Rugsėjo mėn. 18 d. įvyko L. V. kuopos steigėjų susirinkimas. Išrinkta komisija narių verbavimui ir steigiamajam sus-mui sušaukti. Į jį įėjo stud. Pranas Tičiulka, Eduardas Janulis ir Bronius Stankus.

OF K of L, DURING THE BANQUET, AT HARTFORD, CONN.



CONVENTION ECHOES

The Chicago, New York and New Jersey Districts wisht to thank council 6 for the grand time they showed all our delegates at the convention, Jack R. was smoking his "pipe of consolation" at the convention we wonder why? was it for M. B. or you know who?

A little phrase was mentioned at the convention, "east meets west and the twain shall never meet." Remember that phrase M. T. and W. K. (M. T. resides in Mass. and W. K. in Ill.)

Charles B. of Joisey city has the following alias: The Cow Boy from Joisey and CLOUT CHARLY.

The Hon. A. G. of Mass, put on one of his demonstrations about our one and only press. P. S. We still have our Press.

Miss C. K. of C. 36 wishes the conventions would last 365 days instead of Four days. We wonder why?

Joe B. the convention chairman left the sessions early because he

had to narrate a news film for Paramount news.

Miss Sally J. of Chicago was the most popular girl in the company of Mr. Gene K. of New Jersey. Happy Landings.

Boy what a couple of nice girls they got for secretaries here, Caravan Chris is still hanging around looking for dirt.

Excerpt from T. S. Convention notes.

Mary T. has been talking with Bill Klimas from Chicago all P. M.

Thanks to Jack Juozaitis that we don't have to listen to him any more. What a line he has?

Joe Silke had no soower arrived when he brought the Worcester delegation out for a drink. Joe Silky and Joe S. sat right at the table for the second session. A couple for big shots. I wonder where Bill K. was during the 4th session. Bill Klimas of Chicago kept Mary T. company, all during the session.

Anne L. had to fed J. Sakaites at the dinner dance. Boy he would have starved without her help. Bill R. and Joe Cilky kept right up with every body as fast as the Clouts were concerned. Kid K. carved the Ware delegations "baby around." Wednesday night and Thursday. Butch Ivaska was the Casanova of the bunch. He certainly played the women. He still goes around mumbling "Helen B." Helen darling.

Why did Ann L. dance polkas at the dinner dance when the orchestra played fox trots? Who is Mary T. getting all those telegrams from.

Signed.

**The seven delegates
C. 26 Worcester, Mass.**

THE CLOUT CLUB

The First Clout convention was held at Hartford, Conn. at the 28th national convention of the Knights of Lithuania.

The following officers were elected:

Grand Exalted Clout

Phil Carter,

First Vice Clout

Joseph Smith,

Second Vice Clout

Anthony Stankus,

Secretary

Charles Bason,

Trustees

Bill Klimas,

Al Shukis,

Happy landings.



COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.

I haven't very much to write this month but what I have I hope will interest you. Our meetings are still held every second Tuesday of the month with the usual crowd attending. What's happened to the rest of the members? Socials will again start in the fall maybe this will attract more of the members.

The members have had an enjoyable summer this year. They have already gone to two beach trips, Old Orchard, Maine and Ocean Beach, New London which the choir ran. All those who attended had a grand time those that didn't sure missed it. They tell me that the singing Romeo attended both trips. Did you knights ever hear him sing? Well, thank your lucky star that you don't live anywhere near Worcester. Believe me, it's a wonder someone didn't gag him. I guess it takes all kinds to make the world. Who was the young lady who requested "lights out?" And I don't mean a song. Who also were the trio in the back of the bus who knew no other song but "Gersim po lašiučią."

Gee, do some people like "Marcele." Pssst, this is confidential. I'm not supposed to write this in the Vytis, but a certain lad who answers to Adam K. threatened "Marcele" if she wrote anything about a certain out of town lad seen in a car with a certain Miss. Why Adam, I'm surprised at you. You know I can be trusted. Why, I wouldn't dream of putting it in the Vytis.

At our last meeting little Vitty Ivaska stood up (all by himself) and wanted to know just why "Marcele" didn't put enough dirt in the Vytis. Too bad "Marcele" wasn't their herself or she would have put him in his place. You forget Vitty that we represent council 26. We should be on our best behavior always. If you can't well that isn't my fault.

Our very recent K of L newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson (Dorothy Povilaitis) and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kamendulis (Mary Paulauskas). The best of luck to you and may you "live happily ever after."

We start bowling in a few weeks, here's hoping for a lot of matches. Both girls and boys. Plans are under way for our annual dinner - dance which is always held in November. Watch the "Vytis" for the date and place.

Devotedly yours,

"Marcele."

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

Greetings Friends!!

Now that summer season is coming to a close, we can look back on our vacation days as happy days just filled to the brim with activity. And yet, how much the coming season has to offer us. How much we have to look forward to. Soon the dancing season will be in full swing and we will be looking forward to each Saturday evening. There is sure to be a K of L affairs every week, and we'll be sure to attend with the whole gang and resume our gayety. An invitation is extended to the neighboring councils and districts to attend our Silver Jubilee Ball to be held at St. George's Hall, Newark, on Nov. 30., 1940.

Many thanks to Peter Poddy and all "his little helpers" who made the plans for our picnic at Belle Meade. Into one Sunday, they crowded two enormous meals and refreshments, softball, tennis, races, handball, very many hilarious contests with grand prizes for the winners, and of course swimming. To make the affair complete, we remained till dark and looked into the embers of a bon-fire which gave the perfect setting for everything.

Our annual Mardi Grass Bus Ride to Coney Island was another grand success.

The softball season has come to an end and our members are now starting the bowling league. The boys are now practicing for the district league and the girls will also have a league of their own. The Intra-Council bowling league will soon begin, so you can see why some of our members are taking this in a big way.

Scoops and Snickers

Was it the food or the refreshments that gave our boys the strength to continually break that rope so that a fair game of tug-of-war could not be played . . . "Berry-Face" Benny was announced the new champion of the pie-eaters . . . Our boys have entered their second childhood, returning to nipped bottles of milk . . . When Hilly fell, our whole system fell with her . . . Did you notice our Charlie V., the new custodian of the beer keg . . . Poor Zwingel being hit with a coconut all the way home, and still it didn't crack . . . Nellie (always faithful) Valentine stuck to the handsome chap she picked up even if all others deserted . . . My, how J. Sakavich and Helen J. did carry on in the bus . . . Ask Frances Bernot what she would do if she had \$500 . . . Imagine Richy trying to get on all 31 rides . . . Our handsome newcomer, G. Y., surely is a nice addition . . . What happened to the wagon one of our members were on, or were there too many special occasions . . . Who could have been pitching horse shoes on the Vaskas porch at 3:30 A. M. . . Eugene (noiseless) Verba seemed to have a good time at the picnic . . .

L. G. N.

COUNCIL 8 — ROSELAND

October 25, 1940, is a Red Letter Day to Roseland, it is the day of our Indian Summer Festival, to which we all hope you will be able to attend. Johnny Ross with furnish the music, he is the young man who played for us on K of L Day.

Working on the committee to make this dance a success are: Julia Shatkus, Helen Aliosius, Sopphe Gedmin, George Smulskis, and John Dauginas.

One thing council 8 always agrees on is Roller Skating Parties. They're really roller bugs.

But one thing that council 8 needs is more members, come on gang let's bring them in. Our Fall Membership Drive closes on October 29, 1940.

Julia has made quite a few visits to Purdue.

Let's all hope that married life will not take Freda away from our meetings and activities? I hear rumors that she may move back to Roseland we all hope so Freda.

Roger Zilius said he was going to buy our old radio, and now he doesn't even come around . . . Yes we have a new radio for our club-room.

There's another diamond shining in our midst . . . Who . . . I wonder.

Boy Tony Stakulis sure does a swell job at being President.

Say, who seconded the minutes last meeting, I hear Joe Samulionis wasn't there.

It may be a little late, but better late than not at all. But now that we have become a little better acquainted I think it is high time I introduced our new Spiritual advisor. He is Rev. Bruno Grinius. We are very glad and happy to have him. He has attended every meeting of ours so far, and sometimes our meetings are pretty hard to take. We hope with his help to make Roseland Council something we will be very proud of some day. Welcome father Grinius.

Thank you 'till next month.

Zose.

COUNCIL 10 — ATHOL, MASS.

Eddie Piragis, our treasurer, has lost his chance to escape the leap year fate. "With this ring he did her wed" September 7th. Though we have lost on eligible bachelor, we hope to have gained a new member in his wife. Hearty congratulations to the newlyweds!

New England's display of

autumnal splendor is unsurpassed. Athol's position on this easel of colorful paintings is fortunately the prettiest. Taking pride in our natural advantage, Council 10 is arranging for its annual mountain climb. This is the time of year to enjoy a not-too-strenuous walk up in the hills blazing with color, to breathe the brisk air advantageous to health, to see the living portrait pictured by the lines, "October's like a rainbow with sunshine smiling through." The walk down the hill provides new attractions. By then sunshine gives way to the glow of a harvest moon, the air becomes cool, the night romantic. We invite all to view nature's art at our mountain climb.

Wally Worcester ought to find material here for more poetry. Perhaps he would write the special poem he promised.

Whether invited or not, the Athol boys flock to see Mickey and come home praising this Worcesterite. What's her secret of success?

**COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.
N. Y and N. J. Softball
Championship**

You people think that the Brooklyn Dodger's, New York Giants, Chicago Cub's, and American Yank's are good, you should see Newark's Hot Stepper's, Jersey City Tosser's Harrison Kearny Bear's, and Elizabeth's Stepin Fecht's play. Of course they were all good but the Stepin Fecht's were stepping a little more than the other's. Score: Elizabeth 15 — Harrison-Kearny 5. Another trophy for us, oh, Boy!

Congratulations:

Shorty Peck elected president of the Lithuanian Olympics Group. Mr. Charles Kakstis Jr. is "ahead for the last round up," as is A. B. and H. A. — J. L. and H. A. — we mean they is going get hooked. Also Congratulations to dr. Albert Degutis who graduated from Dental School, yes, he is Dugan's brother. As a dentist he promises to take it easy when yanking a tooth out. Just say you are a member of the K of L. Good Health, Luck and Happiness to you all. Remember the membership must go up as the years go an.

Time Marches On

Will L. M. and P. Y. and J. D. or M. V. and A. O. be the next one's to go off or is there a surprise in store by a couple who just say they're friends. Our perfect lady B. Z. demands a fingerbowl after

each meal. J. J. and J. V. always smiling when seen together. W. S. acting as President at a meeting recently and doing a good job if it.

Ask J. G. and J. O. what kind of a time they had in Conn. at the National Convention? J. D. just loves the mountains she said it's grand, especially when its full moon. Spike Pinkien thinks socials are grand-wonder why? Ask Ronnie how she could come in at 4 o'clock and then get up at 6 to go bicycle riding is beyond me. Herman, Sherman and Burner 3 champion "pitch o woo-woo's" taught them thar mountaineer's a thing or two, better known as J. K. — Cap and L. Y. Is there a romance a blooming between G. N. and Eliz on the sly??? Ann S. resting up when not seeing the Linden chap. Nice to see people like D. S. — T. P. — H. P. — J. A. and many others around at a meeting once in while. Helen V. telling the member's a thing or two at a meeting about more sports activities for girls. Nice going H. How come the boys returned the same night from a dance given by some council lately??? A. D. and A. V. had to toss up and see who will play softball in a certain game, of course both of them are good players you know, but if it was the championship for sleeping it would be pretty hard to decide. Right boys? What became of L. G. — F. Y. and A. M. No seeie any morrie.

L. J. — M. M. — F. B. and A. K. quietest girls at a meeting. A. R. and O. Y. think Brooklyn fellers are grand.

Who said Lithuanian's good looking, representing "Miss New Jersey" at Atlantic City happened to be a member of our organization, a member of the Harrison-Kearny council, Gee, doesn't that make you feel swell, to think we all know her too. Swat we're still waiting to hear those wedding bells. Who is the lassie who says she'll never get married is making goo-goo eyes at a blonde???

Aloha,

Little Susie.

COUNCIL 55 — HARBOR, IND.

The laborious task of corresponding will be temporarily undertaken, for the remainder of this year, by two lads, — two toots for the substitute (one too a piece). The weaker sex — well, just weakened in this task.

At the last picnic, when a big chunk of masculine flesh gently

stamped a young lady's toe, an immediate apology was overheard. Quoting Fritz M., "Pardon me, I meant to walk all over you."

"Brenda!" "Cobina!" Since when have Alice C. and Kate L. (respectively) acquired these pseudonyms?

Father Vaiciuras forgets the alphabet while golfing, — he misses the "tee." For acknowledgment see the other "Toot."

Our former member Joe "Corky" Dinapas, who enlisted in the Marine Corps, is stationed on some Far East island and is now pining for Indiana. At the last meeting the word went around that Uncle Sam has accepted some of our members who volunteered their services for the Army.

To assure a successful affair the plans for the K of L, Council 55, Dance (Nov. 10) are being formulated. Chas. Koszis accepted the chairmanship when everyone else evaded the appointment. "Simon Legree" Koszis will have the committee working efficiently.

Helen S. has not been attending meetings, — we seem to miss the noise and the clamor.

In conclusion, the thought for the day: — Have you forgotten to write to some friend? (Members, do not forget our Estelle Y.).

Two Gummy Toots.

COUNCIL 116 — S. WORCESTER, MASS.

Greeting again from the "Council on the Hill," that's us. We hope you all is as breezy as we is!

On September 8th some fifty odd members, invaded the kingdom of King Neptune, and cast our lines into the briny blue, in hopes of hooking a fish or two. In a calm sea we staggered about trying to master our peculiar contorting lower members.

Our salty captain, snickered and groaned, "Did you ever see such a collection of sea legs."

Even the fish ignored us. We coyly dangled our luscious clam bait for hours but the fickle fishes only surrendered to a selected few. The luckiest guy was our prexy, Tony Trumpaitis, who cajoled a seven pound Cod on his line. Strongman Joe Putis hauled in a mighty six inch, denison of the deep, to capture the prize for the smallest. Fisher-woman Godek was the hit of the party, with her catch of a yard long land shark. Yes, we had plenty of girls along too, and believe it or dont, not one was sea-sick! This trip was

easily our most enjoyable one of its kind.

With the last few days of summer drawing near, our social activities will include a weenie roast, a barn dance, and perhaps a mountain climb. That's what most of the members are hoping. I say hoping, because dat dere weather am always play'in' tricks on us all.

Our most important undertaking this season, will be our K of L, minstrel show on some Friday night in November, with the 22nd or 29th as the possible dates. Original music and lyrics are to be a distinctive novelty with a lavish display of scenery, will make this show more like a Broadway premiere than a minstrel. Let's go, boys and gals, let's be part of the show!

There is a strange little feeling of loneliness in these last few lines. The reason why?

Some of our boys expect the Conscription call very shortly and are asking if their copies of the "Vytsis," could be sent to their respective training sites.

Chit and Chatter Council 116

Yours truly is somewhat mystified with the secret enthusiasm, that is being shown towards our first minstrel show. Because its production is slated for November, and because they're talking already, please quote me, "Boy, it must be something good!"

Boston's fishermen would be interested to know the reason for those recent catches of pixilated mackerel. We have a suspision, that "Big Stoop's" L. home made bottle of dry martinis were the real cause of their condition.

Mae R. has a crush on one of our Knights, who is just recovering from a crush, he had on lovely little, "Icicle."

Surprise of the month: Frank R., who did not get sea sick on that deep sea fishing trip. "Just a case of mind over stomach," he saaaayssss.

Benedicts Dan B. and Joe L. are getting plump already. Chalk one up for their Mrs's.

Wonder if Virginia V. knows that she is growing into a very pretty lassie. At recent annual celebration she won a beauty contest, held in secret by the attending males. In a wide field of out of town beauties too..

Surprised 'Ginny???

Georgie M. is still working nights gals, and Bill B. am pickin' tobacco. Hope this answers two anxious gal's queries.

Irene B. looked too lovely, at her brother's wedding so now all the Webseter boys are coming to Worcester. Maybe our boys will stay in their home town, more often now.

Attention Council 27: One of our tenors would like to know the name of the sweet singing blond soprano, who dueted with him in the "My Hero," waltz; first name is Ann.

And so your "Dark Knight" softly bows his head in sad farewell to the pages of our "Vytsis," relinquishing his post to some new correspondent who will carry our news into the hearts of our members and into the homes of our brother councils.

I'm sure we have numerous members very talented in this line and yours truly, hopes his succesor the enjoyment, in writing for our monthly voice, will be experienced, as was felt, by himself.

My sincere thanks to the "VYTIS," staff; to my fellow members; to brother councils; and to every one who made my efforts so graciously received.

To who evertakes my pen, my best wishes.

Just so-long,

Your, "Dark Knight".

COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD, MASS.

Cavorts of the Caravan

Ye Gods and Little Fishes! How time does fly! Wasn't it just a short while ago that we last met in this column? If it isn't, then by the Lord Harry, I've lost **some** time **somewhere** in my young life. But joking aside, time is flying, and things **are** happening, so lets get on with the news.

By the time this issue reaches you, we shall have had our convention of the New England District here at Westfield. Held the 28th and the 29th, I shall have to wait until a later issue to tell you all about it. But from all the preparations going on here, it looks as if the gathering were headed for a big success. I am sure that it will not be the only one in the annuals of our council.

Judging from records at the City Hall, we notice that there seems to be an unexpected boom in the marriage mart. The latest addition to the ranks of the brides will be our Blonde Bomber, Miss Julia Jutkus, who will be married the latter part of October. This will be the last mention of the Bomber in this column, since married

women will no longer be eligible to publicity of the sort that the Caravan offers. So long Blondie! Good luck, orchids, and the best wishes and hopes of your fellow Knights and Ladies.

Now that Fall is just around the proverbial corner, we of the Westfield Council anticipate a revival of interest in the social aspects of our council life. The summer has brought us very few outings, and the few we have had have been marred by the advent of Jupe Pluvius. This Fall should be a face about in that we have all the equipment we need to begin with. Any council that feels it is qualified to challenge us in a match or series of matches of ping-pong — well, just let us know, and we'll be sure to give you a try as to how good you really are. But we don't expect much though, since the other councils seem to be as dead as ours **has been.**

Basketball is due for a revival, with the fellows sure to show their usual good brand of ball. The girls, it is rumored will also don shorts, and will sally forth to give battle to all and sundry. Other councils take notices! Just write the church and the card will reach the right hands — that is, of you want a game, or if you have a girls team on hand.

Bowling also will be in session this year. Our team will be entering its second year in organized bowling, and although we aren't very good at it, I am sure that all teams that give us a challenge this year will be taken up. Last year was a bit difficult to explain, so let us start with a clean slate and be able to make it up to Athol at least, since we are due for a game there early in the season.

The Caravan also wishes to announce that our parish, St. Casimir's, will celebrate its silver anniversary October 13, which happens to fall on a Sunday. There will be a banquet at that time, to be followed by dancing. It will all take place at Lithuanian hall on William street.

What a case two of our young people have, what with seeing each other quite steady and the many moonlight rides — oh my! — Recently tabbed at our meeting were 26 girls and 6 boys, whatta life! No more room folks, so adiosita with.

Caravan Chris.

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

Hello — here we go again!

Mr. and Mrs. John Wezwick, President and Secretary of our Lodge, have returned after a most enjoyable honeymoon at Sea Island, Georgia. They have resumed their activities in our Council in spite of the fact that starting house-keeping takes up a great deal of their time.

A few of our Romeos went to the Great Neck Shipwreck Dance and did their darndest to paint the town a bright crimson. Tooky will supply the details. (For a slight fee, of course!)

Speaking of Great Neck and Tooky — Maspeth took another beating from Great Neck in a softball game. The score was blank—blank (?). The prize was a half keg of beer. The beer was consumed in the Dells of the wilderness of Great Neck and — by the way Tooky — who took your pants off? My deductive powers tell me that Al Rallo was an accomplice because of certain scars on his anatomy.

One of our former members, Julia Stakonis, went and did it. (Sound effects of organ music and wedding bells supplied on request). Lots of luck to you Julia!

Some of our Fifth Columnists report that a few of our boys (darn it, why didn't they supply the names!) continued celebrating the wedding all the way to Holyoke, Massachusetts when the girls outnumber the men ten to one. My, my! did the boys have fun!!

Some of our members helped celebrate the Mardi Grass in Coney Island. Days later, we're still picking confetti out of our clothes and hair.

Our good friend, Al Gražulis went to Niagara Falls to spend his honeymoon — alone! He believes that when he gets married he won't see the Falls if he does go there.

By the time this goes to press our Fall Dance will have made its impression, on the sands of time. This historical occasion will be remembered for a long time as having been a very enjoyable evening for many people. More dirt in the next issue!

Al' Rollo is a very persistent young man. He started a conversation with a young lady at the National Convention who hails from Chicago. In order to continue the conversation, he spent a week-end there in Chicago. Take it

easy, Al — suppose you met someone who came from China!

The Bachelors Club again visited their honeys in Richmond Hill and had a swell time at a party there. If they're not careful, their eligibility as members of the Bachelors club will be null. (I mean it, boys — we girls are out to get you and no holds barred)!

President Auxiliary Bachelors Club

COUNCIL 61—PATTERSON, N. J.

It's back to work we go. Yes sir, after all that nice summer, or was it? and all those weeks we all spent lolling on beautiful beaches, horse back-riding over hills and dells, and best of all, all those who stayed home, went to Palisades, Coney and what have you, I take a Grett Mountain. With a smile on our faces, and our backs burnt to a tan, we'll tackle the job, and wish for another summer to roll around quick. Yes friends,, and while were doing our best, put some force behind the "K of L" doings, aim for the highest, steepest Hill and push it over, make all your affairs perfect, 100%.

Council 61 is coming forth with a "Wow" on the Eve of Oct. 5 at Washington Hall, 74 Godwin Ave., Paterson. Yes sir folks, come and meet your friends, one and all. Our Annual Fall Dance, has always been an affair to be long remembered. Music, dancing till the cows come home, that's some slang, you see friends I'm from the country), their'll be partners for all, just don't be bashful and step up.

So Boys and Girls, I mean Ladies and Gentlemen, come escorted or alone, and be prepared to have a good time. Our Hosf of the evening "Moe" the one and only "Moe," will be their to see that you do.

Many a time, during September, cars are rushed thru town, blowing horns, dragging cans and leaving an ol shoe, or a trail of rice, in front of St. Casmir's Church. To all you lucky, lucky, people Congratulations of the best, from one and all of us, from Council 61, for a long, happy and prosperous life.

That includes Professor Bronis Voveris, and the Mrs. the use to be, Frances M. Baltuska, two of our members.

All those attending functions of any sort, whose proceed go towards the Organ Fund, I'm sure realize the wonderful task their all help-

ing Father Kinta to make real, Father's working mighty hard for the Organ, and plenty of us are backing him.

I'm sure we'll all find it a job well done, when we hear, the Organ strains in all their Glory, some Sunday during Mass.

So friends, keep up the good work, the goal is near.

Your Correspondent friends, still we are I hope, has refrained this month, from using this column as a gossip page.

For the time being, I'm slipping, if you want dirt, go out and dig for it. Pleasures all yours . . .

scuseitpleasee.

COUNCIL 62—PITTSBURGH, PA.

Well, another month has rolled around and our meeting came and went. Very little new business was discussed at the August 13 meeting. It consisted mostly of reports from the national convention and the completion of plans for our district convention.

At our meeting on September 9 we decided to have a roller skating party. A committee was appointed to set aside the date and look after details, so we'll have a report on this matter later.

Plans are already being made to hold a play and dance on Nov. 10 for the benefit of the church. If things go as they did the last time we know we'll be successful in this venture again.

Our bowling team has been organized so we'll just have to wait for Thursday to roll around and see how the girls are going to "bowl" over the boys.

Now that I've written of our activities I'll shake off the dust I've gathered:

Say, Victor, don't tell me we're going to have to get a "marshall to marshall the marshall" at our future meetings.

Ann Jekelis we want to wish you all the happiness in the world during your married life.

Aha! I've spotted a two-some that's been bit by the Love Bug. Haven't you guessed? Why of course. It is Steffie and Pete.

Jule S. what happened? Are you a man hater no more? We notice a certain R. paying a lot of attention to you and you're not exactly ignoring him.

Aggie, did your old flame relight?

You'll be hearing from me so.
"Bye" now. **Ducky.**

Gentlemen:

Council 62 reporting. The regular

monthly meeting was held Tuesday Sept. 10, 1940. Among other business transacted it was decided that Council 62 K of L is to present a play for the benefit of St. Vincent's De Paul church, which is our own parish. I understand the work on this play is already well progressed. It was also decided to form a inter Council Bowling League, which was greeted with great enthusiasm.

Enough for the activities and now we will go into the personal column.

Have you noticed:

How the girls flock about Kay Rozger and Victor Zink, also how quite an K. Rozger is even since he returned from Hartford. Come on Kay let us in on it we would like to see that broad smile of yours again and hear those witty remarks a new.

Our new member, Mrs. Mažeika welcome to our fold. Your loss Brooklyn our gain.

How interesting the articles are that Ducky writes. Enough for this time more gossip next month.

The Shadow.

JR. COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, O.

Hello Juniors' here's the dope. We had our 2nd 1940 election on account of the older club members had to resign because they were over age and mostly all officers.

The new President Michael Petkus, who won by a majority of one vote.

Next was the vice-president who was drafted Joe Zelinskas.

Financial secretary Joe Petkus.

Recording secretary Adele Maskey.

There were no votes for Sergeant at Arms, Frank Gudelis will take of that position.

The new correspondent was Theodore S. A. Sluzas.

We have two new members Bernard Naginas, and Virgie Greene.

Time marches on!

The girls might teach the gentlemen how dance, if possible F. A. G. would teach us to dance the jig!

Our new glamour boy and girl is Michael Petkus, and Adele Cekum.

Michael is a new member of the boys horses' club. The boys have six members' and hope to increase with more girls.

The boys are going to start organizing there basket ball team which will be managed by Geo. Zelinskas, Sr.

See you next month.

Sonie T. S. Balonie.

COUNCIL 109 — GREAT NECK.

Our correspondent whiz, Loopie by name, is taking a vacation from writer's cramp this month and has graciously given us this opportunity to dish out the latest. Far be it from us to appear ungrateful — we are indeed flattered — but we must admit, trying to keep an eye on the activities of the Great Neckers is quite a task.

Howsomever, let's begin by thanking each and every one of you who attended our Shipwreck Dance on August 31. Although there was what we might call "a sparse crowd," wethinks everyone had an enjoyable evening. Jules "Beachcomber" Kleizo's idea of the brown jug managed to stimulate many of us — as a matter of fact, it must have over-stimulated the gentleman who fell asleep outside!

Sorry to relate that softball scores are not as victorious to reports as basketball scores, but then we haven't done too badly. Our game with Elizabeth on July 28 scored 10 to 6, and we were the sorry losers, but many thanks to Elizabeth for a swell treat. We also lost to Newark 6 to 4. Will someone tell us where "Lanky" picked up that terrific pitching hand? Fared better with Maspeth, winning the two games played, and although half the team had difficulty finding the Bronx field, the boys won that game, plus quite a few friendships with the Bronx lovelies.

109 Dots and Dashes

109-ers working hard in the refreshment booth at the church's annual bazar, and thanks to Maspeth for their support. Especially when it came to eating hot dogs on Friday! — Josie R. not so bashful after all. — Mary W. and Richy from Newark making a nice couple at the softball game. — Jack M.'s good-looking nautical attire at the Shipwreck Dance. — Six lessons from Mary La Zaunik, and you'll be doing her new interpretation of the rumba — exquisite! — Georgie and Sue together again. — Tony Garro playing softball minus shoes and socks. — Katy, quiet, but not unnoticed by a certain somebody. — Mary Rusas elected new district correspondent, and be good chillun 'sause she **does** get around. — S. Zebart and Delia a new two some. — Mary Garro admitting she's in love, definitely this time. — Missing Man K.'s giggle and Lou's sensible suggestions at meetings, which makes us go on to wonder

about other things we would miss should there be no 109. Just think — Al Wesley's capable leadership, H. Madalize's use (or abuse) of the Lithuanian language, J. Zorski's femme fan following, Al Lazausnik's wisecracking, Stan S.'s hand for art and eye for figures, T. T.'s hearty laugh, Tookey's joviality, Cot's freckles and dimples, Charlie Budri's backyard . . . we could go on like this forever, but let us end this column with two requests. First, to Correspondent of Council 52 — Please, Rum Cola isn't appealing, even in print!

And second — won't some of you stray members try to attend future meetings? We can have a good, strong council of which to be proud, with plenty of fun and good times if only you will give us your cooperation. How about it?

"Spear" and "Mint".

COUNCIL 36—BRIGHTON PARK

Lietuvos Vyčių 36-ta kuopa stro-piai ruošiasi prie paminėjimo savo 25 metų jubiliejaus, kuris įvyks 1940 m. spalio 13 dieną Nekalto Prasiidėjimo P. Šv. bažnyčioje, 9 val. ryto įvyks šv. Mišios, kurias atnašaus kun. kleb. Ant. Briška, 36 vyčių kuopos organizatorius. Kun. St. Valuckas, Chicagos apskričio Lietuvos Vyčių dvasios vadas pasakys pamokslą. Per šv. Mišias giedos Liet. Vyčių Choras, vadovaujamas muziko Juozo Saurio. Po šv. Mišių įvyks bendri pusryčiai. 6 val. vakare bus Sidabrinio Jubiliejaus bankietas su atitinkama programa.

Į šį paminėjimą kviečiame visų kolonijų jaunimą ir suaugusius, draugijų skyrius, Vyčių kuopas, veteranus, rėmėjus, bendradarbius ir svečius. Nuoširdžiai kviečiame dalyvauti visus klebonus ir vikarus. Jau pasižadėjo bankiete dalyvauti Kolumbo Vyčių 10 asmenų delegacija, Lietuvos Konsulas P. Daužvardis, L. Šimutis, teisėjas Zuris, Al. Kumskis ir kitų žymių asmenų. Kuopos valdyba ir rengimo komisija ruošiasi visus svečius tinkamai pamylėti ir pavaišinti, kad visi dalyviai turėtų ilgo ir gražaus prisiminimo.

Taip pat L. Vyčių 36 kuopa išleidižia Sidabro Knygą, kurioje paveiksiai ir straipsniai bus pavaizduotas kuopos praeties ir dabarties veikimas. Visi išigykite šią knygą. Užsakymus siųskite šiuo adresu: J. R. Cherry, 4531 S. Sacramento Ave., Chicago, Ill. **K. A. Z.**

A K of L Members Comment

(A Council 24 member laments the deluge of printer's ink from untrained pens).

by John A. Šarkauskas

For a long time our K of L members have been receiving monthly reports that Eddie has been secretly courting Mary, Tommy and Vyt are giving the rush to the new girls who recently moved down the street, although Aldona loves Tony she doesn't relish the color of his ties, Stella has a secret yearn for George but the ingrate has his weather eye on the blonde next door, while Frank is supposed to be charmed by Ann's smile. At other times the suffering reader is given a mystery test to see who has been visiting Josephine's parlor every so often, who was the bewitching brunette waltzing with Joe last week, who has BO, NSA and other non-virtues, and who hangs on Sofia's gate until nearly midnight.

This has been the fare of our VYTIS for as many years as the reader cares to recall, never-changing, ever suggestive that in the next issue the reader will learn who Helen's new heart-beat is and for what person did Bernice change from blonde to red-head. This, mind you, is reading material in the monthly journal of the supposedly most cultured and largest organization of Catholic youth in North America. If the K of L organization would be a group of grade school pupils, some plausible excuse could be found for this childish brand of print from untrained pens that floods the pages of our honorable journal, but when we find grown up and educated men and women comprising the vast majority of the membership, VYTIS is either a false mirror of the national K of L organization or the VYTIS correspondents and contributors have yet to receive their kindergarten diplomas.

I understand VYTIS is primarily concerned with things Lithuanian in nature. So it should be with an organ which mirrors the activities of Lithuanian youth in America. But do the monthly contents of VYTIS confine themselves to the established Lithuanian course? Take a peek at some of the back issues, go back a few years if you can, and you can see the Lithuanian flavoring is sadly diluted.

Why can't the K of L organization print a log-book which would be noticed in the world of Lithuanian Catholics in America? Here in Chicago, word's Lithuanian center, VYTIS carries no influence over the Lithuanian mind, young or old. You don't see any helpful editorials. In four years I have never heard the faintest discussion of any article printed in VYTIS. Maybe none was worth it. Or maybe Lithuanians never write anything of interest to other Lithuanians.

Ask your friends if they ever read the Lithuanian written articles that have appeared in VYTIS so often in the past. The amazing percentage of negative answers is not strange, it's natural. First, the articles are written in the high-collar language of Europe, not in the more informal American style. Second, they resemble closely the Sahara Desert in humidity. Third, witness the council activities section and see which language is preferred. But you say we must keep alive our beautiful Lithuanian language. **Nu tai, dėl Dievo meilės, patrupinkite straipsnius, ir rašykite, kas Vyčiams patinka.** (red., tai, kas turėtų patikti).

K of L TO PRESENT MUSICAL NOVEMBER 15

Frank J. Rainis Heads Committee for 'Nightmares of 1941'

Knights of Lithuania, Council 116, of Our Lady of Vilna Church, will present "Nightmares of 1941," a musical production, Friday night, Nov. 15. The show will be written, directed and produced by members of the club, which has a membership of about 100 young men and women.

Frank J. Rainis is chairman of the committee, named by the club president, Anthony D. Trumpaitis, Rev. John Jutkevicius, spiritual adviser, is honoray chairman.

The general committee is: Miss Eve D. Montville, Miss Leonora M. A. Koskie, Vincent S. F. Gvazdauskas, Miss Adele R. Cepkauskas, Miss Eve M. Sklut, Anthony V. Rainis, Miss Monica Tomasunas, Joseph Marcinkus, Gabriel J. Trumpaitis, Joseph Putis, Anthony W. Golembeski, Charles E. Thompson, William R. Montville, Peter Putis, Miss Louise R. Totilas, Lillian L. Rakeckas, Daniel Burda, Miss Anne B. Leketka and Miss Veronica I. M. Jurgelonis, Miss Irene C. Kersis is publicity chairman.

APSKRIČIŲ VEIKIMAS

XXVII ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the
CHICAGO DISTRICT KNIGHTS
OF LITHUANIA

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1940
COUNCIL 14

St. Anthhony Parish Hall
15th Street and 49th Court
CICERO, ILLINOIS

Attention to all Councils—please without any failure delegate one member for every five paid up members', to represent your council at this Chicago District Convention, also, a \$1.00 fee per a delegate is required. This amount will cover your entire day of great pleasure and benefit to your Council. Please mail your reservations before Wednesday, Sept. 24, to:

Miss Emilia Vaitiekus,
1524 So. 49th Ave.,
Cicero, Illinois.

A most hearty welcome is extended by the Cicero Council as your hosts, to all officers, the selected delegates, and those that boost all K of L affairs to be our guests. We therefore, extend a word of welcome to all, as the Cicero Council is preparing a gaal day for your complete enjoyment. A word or two, to the guests wishing to attend the Chicago District Convention, the fee is also \$1.00 per a person, which will include your breakfast, dinner, and admission to the dance in the evening. Please, likewise, mail your reservations in advance before September 26. Thank you!

THE PROGRAM:

All delegates, and guests are requested to meet in the parish hall, not later than 8:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M. Mass. All delegates, and guests are requested to attend.

Breakfast will be served at 10:00 A. M. in the parish hall.

Sessions to begin at 11:00 A. M. in the parish hall.

Dinner will be served at 2:30 P.M.

The final session will start at 4:00 P. M.

In the evening begining at eight o'clock, the Council will present the 27th Conventional Dance, in the parish hall. Music will be furnished by Lee Simmons and his popular orchestra.

Therefore, officers, the selected delegates, and guests, we have prepared for you an entire day

program of complete enjoyment. We again extend a most hearty welcome to you all to participate in the Chicago District Convention at Cicero.

The Committee is composed of a group of very hard working members. — Miss Emily Vaitiekus, Mary Rakas, Aldona Mockus, Aldona Sleinis, Ann Radomskis, Jean Eisin, and Stella Bružas, also John Kasulaitis, Stanley Kishkunas, Joseph Kasulaitis, Raymond Eisin, Jerry Kasulaitis, and Jimmy Boyd.

The Pen.

CHICAGOS APSKRIČIO VYČIŲ CHORO VEIKIMAS

Rugsėjo mėn. 12 d. Chicagos Ap-skričio Vyčių Choras po vasaros atostogų vėl pradėjo rimtą darbą. Pirmoje pamakoje ir atidaryme dalyvavo virš 50 choristų, jų tarpe keletas naujų. Kiti choristai dar negrižę iš atostogų ar nespėję stauga įsitraukti į darbą.

Nauji nariai dar priimami per dvi savaites, jaunimui dar duodama progos įstoti į chorą ir išmukti gražias operetės dainas. Choro pamokos įvyksta kas ketvirtadienį 8 val. vakaro Aušros Vartų parapijos salėje, Westsidėje (2325 W. 23 Pl.).

Lapkričio 17 d. Vyčių choras ruošia Chicagos lietuviams siurpriza — stato labai gražią operetę "Čigonų Dainą." Pastatymas įvyks Lietuvių auditorijoje, Bridgeporte. Choras dainas jau pradėjo mokytis iš pirmos pamokos. Operetę parinko ir moko dainas muzikas Juozas Sauris.

Išrinkta šiam sezonui nauja choro vadovybė, kurią sudaro: muzikos vedėjas Juozas Šauris, prekybinis vedėjas Stasys Šimulis, raštininkėmis Harriet Lukas ir Ona Usaitė, balsų tvarkytojais: P. Pečiukaitė, sopranų; E. Nausėdaitė-Baltakienė, altu; Ant. Baltakis, tenoru; Povilas Jocius, bosų. Reikalu vedėjo St. Šimulio padėjėjais yra: A. Kunickas ir Pov. Jocius. Naujoji valdyba ryžtingai pradėjo darbą.

A. Sk.

L. VYČIŲ NAUJOSIOS ANGLIJOS APSKRIČIO DĖMESIUI

Mūsų Apskritis pusmetinis susi-važiavimas įvyks rugsėjo 28-29 dd., Westfield, Mass. šv. Kazimiero liet. parap., kur klebonauia mūsų Apskr. dvasios vadas kun. V. Puidokas ir gražiai veikia 30 vyčių kuopa.

28 d., tai yra šeštadienį įvyko susipažinimo bankietas šv. Kazimiero draugijos salėje 8 val. vakare. Rytojaus dieną toje pačioje

salėje 2 val. po pietų prasidės darbo sesijos. Kadangi atstovų skaičius neapribotas, todėl kviečiu iš visų Naujosios Anglijos vyčių kuoskaitlingiausia dalyvauti, ir atsivežti gražių sumanymų organizacijos bei mūsų apskr. gerovei.

Širdingai kviečiu ir mūsų garbingą dvasiškiją bei pasauliečius vadus, kuriems rūpi mūsų jaunimo bei vyčių ateitis.

Suvažiavime turime daug svarbių reikalų. Įvairių komisijų reportai Visuotino seimo nutarimai ir naujų narių vėjus bei kuopų organizavimas ir užmirusių atgavinimas.

Norintieji Westfield'e nakvoti malonėkite iš anksto pranešti rengimo komisijai, kuri parūpins nakvynes.

Širdingai sveikiname!

Išikūrusį naują Pensylvanijos ir Ohio Vyčių Apskritį, jo iniciatorius, apskr. pirm. Pr. Gudelį ir visą valdybą širdingai sveikiname ir, linkime geriausių sekmių vyčių darbuotėje!

Pr. Razvadauskas,
N. A. Apskr. Pirm.

SO. BOSTON, MASS. 17 VYČIŲ KUOPA

Mūsų kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyko rugsėjo 18 d., vyčių kambariuose. Į susirinkimą buvo atvykęs tik iš Lietuvos grįžęs vyčių organizacijos garbės narys, nuoširdus vyčių draugas ir užtarėjas kun. M. Urbonavičius, M. I. C. Garbingas svečias pasakė gražią vyčiams kalbą. Taipgi susirinkime dalyvavo buvęs mūsų kp. narys, dabar "Amerikos" administratorius Danilius J. Averka.

Išklausyta bowling alley's reportas. Pasirodė, kad alley's davė gražaus pelno, bet dabar remontuojamos ir, vėl tuoj bus galima žaisti. Todėl prašome visos Naujos Anglijos Vyčius atvažiuoti į mūsų bowling alley's pažaisti.

Mūsų Apskritis priėmė rezoliuciją, raginant jaunimą rašytis prie Katalikų susivienijimo, todėl šiame susirinkime apskr. pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas susivienijimo reikalu kalbėjo ir prašė visą jaunimą prisirašyti, prie veikiančios So. Bostone susivienijimo jaunimo kuopos.

Nutarta surengti Halloween šokiai. Darbui išrinkta komisija. Buvo ir daugiau nutarimų, kurie būtų visi sunku suminėti.

Po susirinkimo buvo skanių užkandžių, kuriais rūpinosi panelė F. Grendelytė. Po užkandžių visi geroje nuotaikoje skirstėsi namo.

Sekantis susirinkimas įvyks antrą sekmadienį mėnesio, spalio 13 d.

Pr.

MOBILIZACIJA LIETUVAI GELBĖTI

Rašytojai, kalbėtojai, veikėjai,
į darbą!

Iš mūsų brangios senosios Tėvynės Lietuvos vis skaudesnių ir liūdnųjų žinių ateina. Paskutinieji Lietuvos laisvės žiburėliai užgesinami. Vis didesni mūsų tautos garbingų vadų būriai areštuojami, išvežami Rusijos gilumon, kalėjimuose laikomi. Tik nedideliam, palyginti, jų skaičiui pavyko išbėgti nuo žiauraus bolševikų teroro. Baigiamas nusavinti lietuvių turtas ir jis pervedamas Maskvos komisarų kontrolėn. Užplūdę raudonarmiečiai ir jų politiniai vadai daug Lietuvos turto ir net maisto produktų išgabeno Rusijon. Dėl to Lietuvoj visko jau trūksta, viskas nežmoniškai pabrango. Žmonių būklė darosi sunki, nebepakeliama, tiesiog apverktina. Jei prie to dar pridėti neapsakomus vargus tų mūsų brolių ir sesučių, kurie buvo priversti iš Lietuvos išbėgti ir dabar gyvena be tinkamos pastogės, be tinkamo apdaro, menkai, pavalgę ir be kokio ateities užtikrinimo, turime tikrai baisų vaizdą. Šiuos žodžius rašantis tiesioginiai ir per kitus gauna daugybę laiškų, net kabeliogramų, kurios su ašaromis prašoma pagalbos. Bet tuo tarpu nedaug pagalbos tegalima suteikti, nes mūsų fondai beveik yra tušti.

Lietuvoje žmonės, kad ir vargą, pažeminimą, priespaudą kentėdami, nelaisvėję gyvendami, vis tik nenustoja vilties iš bolševikiškosios vergijos išsilaisvinti. Išbėgusieji nuo okupantų teroro lietuviai veikėjai Europoje, patys vargingai gyvendami ir nežinodami, kas su jais atsitiks už dienos, kitos, bet vis dėlto visa savo energija, kiek leidžia sąlygos, planuoja, dirba, steigia lietuvių informacijų biūrus ir rengiasi prie didžiausios kovos atstatyti Lietuvos laisvę ir nepriklausomybę. Jie ir mus šaukia į talką ir darbą. Visur jaučiama, kad lietuvių tautos skaudus ir tragiškas perbloškimas yra tik laikinas, kad reikia tik akylai budėti, susijungti, dirbti ir Lietuvai laimėjimas bus užtikrintas. Tautos dvasia nėra palaužta, ji yra gyva, ji išsilaikys gyva. Vienu žodžiu tariant, po didžiojo sukrėtimo, pradedama atsipeikėti ir pradedama mobilizuoti visos tautos jėgos darbui ir kovai gelbėti Lietuvai išsilaisvinti.

Laikas ir mums, Amerikos lietuviams šiam šventam tautos tikslui mobilizuoti visas savo pajėgas. Juk mes buvome vieni iš pirmųjų, kurie griežtai pasisakėme prieš Lietuvos okupaciją, protestavome prieš žiaurius okupantus, pasisakėme stovėti už laisvą ir nepriklausomą Lietuvą. Dėl to dabar, tuojau, sukruškime į darbą. Šiuomi A. L. R. K.

Federacijos Taryba skelbia mobilizaciją lietuvių rašytojų, kad jie savo raštais šauktų tautiečius pasiaukoti Lietuvai gelbėti; kalbėtojus ir veikėjus, kad jie nušviestų savo broliams ir sesutėms didį šiandieninį tautos reikalą, kad tuoj organizuotų Lietuvai Gelbėti Fondo skyrius, kad tuoj rinktų aukas Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės ir lietuvių pabėgėlių šelpimo reikalams. Sumobilizuotojų tautos darbui rašytojų, kalbėtojų ir visų veikėjų sunki, bet labai garbinga yra pareiga mobilizuoti gausingąją armiją lietuvių patrijotų, kurie tuojau apsidėtų nuolatiniais mokesčiais į Lietuvai Gelbėti Fondą.

Sumobilizuotosios mūsų jėgos per spalio mėnesį turės suorganizuoti Lietuvai Gelbėti Fondo skyrius visuose miestuose ir miesteliuose, kur tik bus surasta lietuvių.

Leonardas Šimutis.

LEIMONAS KALĖJIME

Dr. Juozas Leimonas, Pavasarininkų Sąjungos vyriausias vadas, kuris 1936 metais lankėsi Amerikoje ir sakė Amerikos lietuvių jaunimui kalbas, yra Lietuvos okupantų komunistų areštuotas ir, kaip kurie

pranešimai sako, į gilumą Rusijos išsiųstas.

Dr. Leimono visas nusidėjimas komunistams buvo tas, kad jis jų vergiškai negyrė, kad buvo savanoris — Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės kovų karžygis, kad stojo už lietuvišką Lietuvą, kad vadovavo katalikiškam jaunimui (tokiam pat, kaip Amerikos Vyčiai), kad buvo doras, teisingas ir svetimųjų nepaperkamas žmogus. Teisingi ir savistovūs lietuviai, matomai rusams yra nepageidaujami ir, kaip tokie, eliminuojami.

Šiandien rusų okupuotoje Lietuvos žemėje gali nekliudomai gyventi tik Stalino ir kitų diktatorių vergai, Lietuvos išdavikai, įvairūs kriminalistai ir nieko nežiną bei neišmaną, arba neišmanėliais nusiduoda žmonės — visi kiti yra visai terorizuojami, sekami, areštuojami, ir grūdami į vietinius ir giuomos Rusijos kalėjimus.

Vyčiai, sekdami savo kilnųjį obalsį, gyvenam Tautai ir Bažnyčiai, turime gyviau susirūpinti ir imtis darbo savo broliams padėti ir kartu kovoti prieš į šią šalį lendantį žiaurųjį raudonąjį Rusijos imperIALIZMĄ.

S. Vytis.



DR. JUOZAS LEIMONAS, "PAVASARINKŲ" VYR. VADAS.

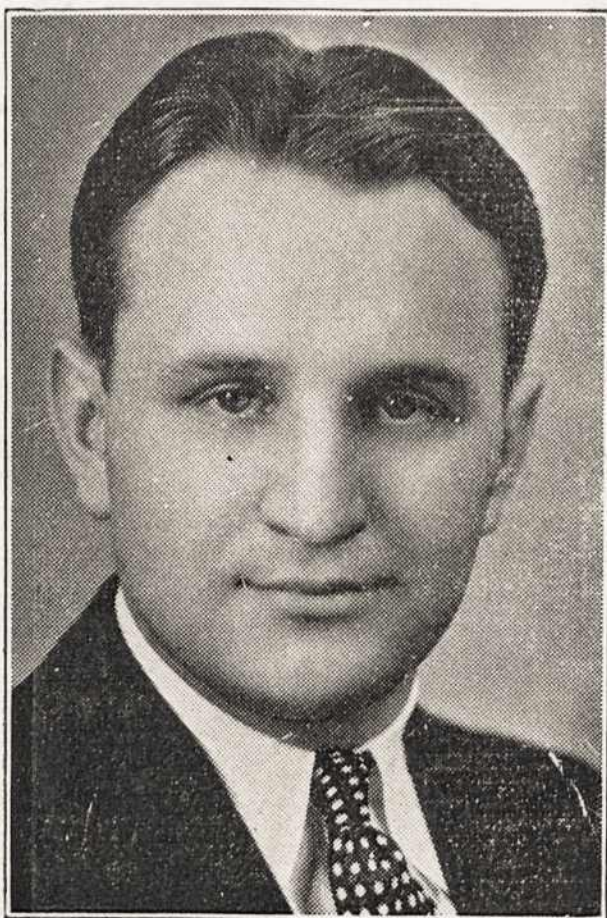
AMERIKOS LIETUVIŲ KULTŪRINIO GYVENIMO APŽVALGA



KUN. DR. K. REKLAITIS, M. I. C.

* Rugsėjo mėn. 6 d. į Chicagą atvyko kun. dr. K. Reklaitis, kuris, jau karui siaučiant Europoj, kartu su J. E. vysk. Būčiu atvyko iš Romos. Dabar kun. dr. K. Reklaitis yra paskirtas vyriausiuoju Marijonų spaudos tvarkytoju. Jis įeina ir į "Draugo" red. štabą.

* Joseph Peter, J. D., buvęs dvejus metus "Vyties" redaktorius, baigęs studijas ir išgijęs teisių mokslo daktarato laipsnį, po valstybinių egzaminų pradėjo darbą. Lietuvos Vyčiai taria nuoširdų ačiū už idėją darbą, redaguojant "Vytį." Tikime, kad Juozas ir dirbdamas savo profesijoj ras laiko aktingai dirbti su Lietuvos Vyčių jaunimu. Linkime geriausio pasisekimo profesiniame darbe!



JOSEPH PETERS, J. D.

* Visose lietuvių parapijinėse pradžios ir aukštesniosiose mokyklose jau prasidėjo mokslas. Skelbiamos džiuginančios žinios, kad šiemet įstojo į lietuvių mokyklas žymiai daugiau mokinių.

* Vienintėlėje lietuviškoje Marianopolio kolegijoj šiemet studentų skaičius padidėjo apie 20%. Tai gražus lietuvių kultūrinis reiškinys. Tėvai ir vaikai vis labiau pradeda vertinti savąsias mokslo įstaigas.

* Amerikos lietuviai tautininkai neseniai Philadelphijoj turėjo savo suvažiavimą, kuriame svarstyta Lietuvos reikalai. Jame įsteigtas Lietuvos Nepriklausomybei Fondas.

* Rugsėjo mėnesio pradžioje Hartforde, Conn. įvyko Amerikos Lietuvių Chorų ir Vargonininkų sąjungos seimas. Svarstyta aktualieji lietuviškos dainos ir chorų klausimai. Šv. Mišias laikė prel. J. J. Ambotas. Seimui pirmininkavo komp. A. Aleksis, sekr. A. Vismanas. Naujon centro valdybon išrinkta: pirm. A. Pocius, vice-pirm. J. Bašis, rašt. ir red. N. Kulys.

* Rugsėjo 19 ir 20 dd. S. Bostone, Mass. įvyko reikšmingas Lietuvių Darbininkų Sąjungos Sidabrinio Jubiliejaus seimas. Šv. Mišias atnašavo ir pamokslą pasakė kun. Kazimieras Urbonavičius, vyr. "Darbininko" redaktorius.

Rugsėjo pabaigoje ar spalio pradžioje numatoma pasiūsti Amerikos lietuvių delegaciją pas prezidentą F. D. Rooseveltą. Delegaciją sudarys Lietuvai Gelbėti Taryba. L. G. Tarybos Delegacija pareikš prezidentui padėką už jo tinkamą poziciją Pabaltijo tautų atžvilgiu ir įteiks momerandumą Lietuvos reikalui.

Dr. Račkus ir žmona, grįžę iš Lietuvos "American Legion" laivu, jau patyrę bolševikų persekiojimų Lietuvoje, dabar važinėja per lietuvių kolonijas su prakalbomis. L. Vyčiai turėtų jų kalbą pasiklausyti.

...Lietuvių R. K. Apšvietos Dr-jos "Motinėle" Seimas įvyko rugsėjo 26 dieną, 2-ą val. (D. S. T.) Šv. Andriejaus Lietuvių parapijos salėje, 1120 Wallace St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Motinėlės Dr-ja, šiais sunkiais mūsų tautai laikais privalo išplėsti savo veikimą, nes daug pabėgusių neturtingų studentų maldauja pagalbos, kad galėtų tęsti mokslus užsienyje.

Lietuvos prez. A. Smetona iš Vokietijos atvyksta į Ameriką.

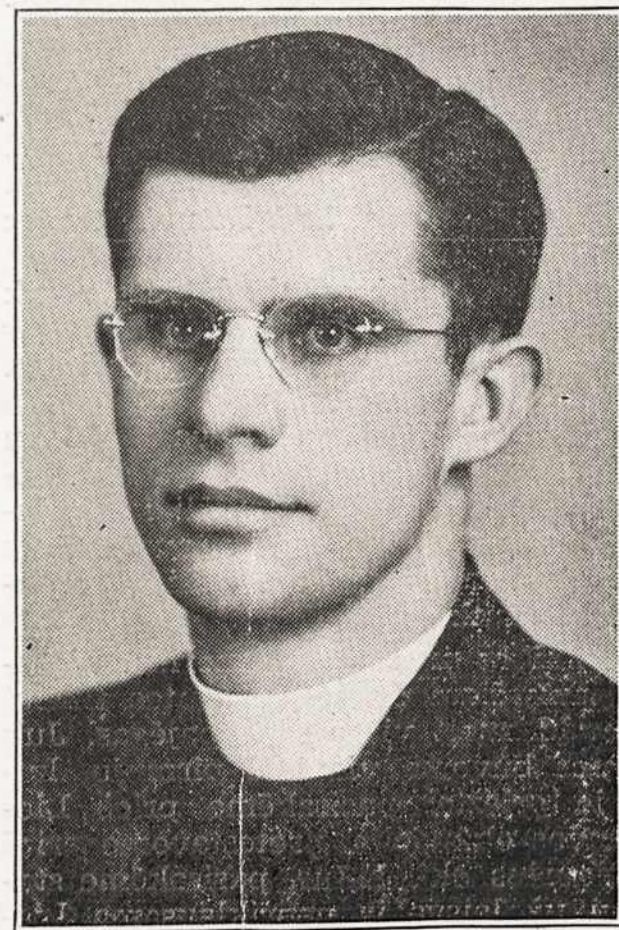


ANASTAZIJA VARANIUTĖ

Rugsėjo mėn. 14 d. susižiedavo "Vyties" spaustuvės vedėjas Vytautas Šilingis su L. Vyčių centro valdybos nare Anastazija Varaniutė, "Vyties" redakcija būsimajai gražiai lietuviškai šeimai linki laimės ir pasisekimo.

Prof. Kazys Pakštas, buvęs "Vyties" redaktorius šią vasarą kaip ir pernai profesoriavo Californijos universitete.

* Nuo rugsėjo 7 d. "Draugo" administratoriaus pareigas perėmė kun. P. Činikas, pernai studijavęs spaudos klausimus Marquette universitete. Kun. J. Mačiulionis eis namų vyresniojo pareigas ir dėstys Marijonų Kunigų seminarijoj Hinsda'e, Ill.



KUN. P. P. ČINIKAS, M. I. C.