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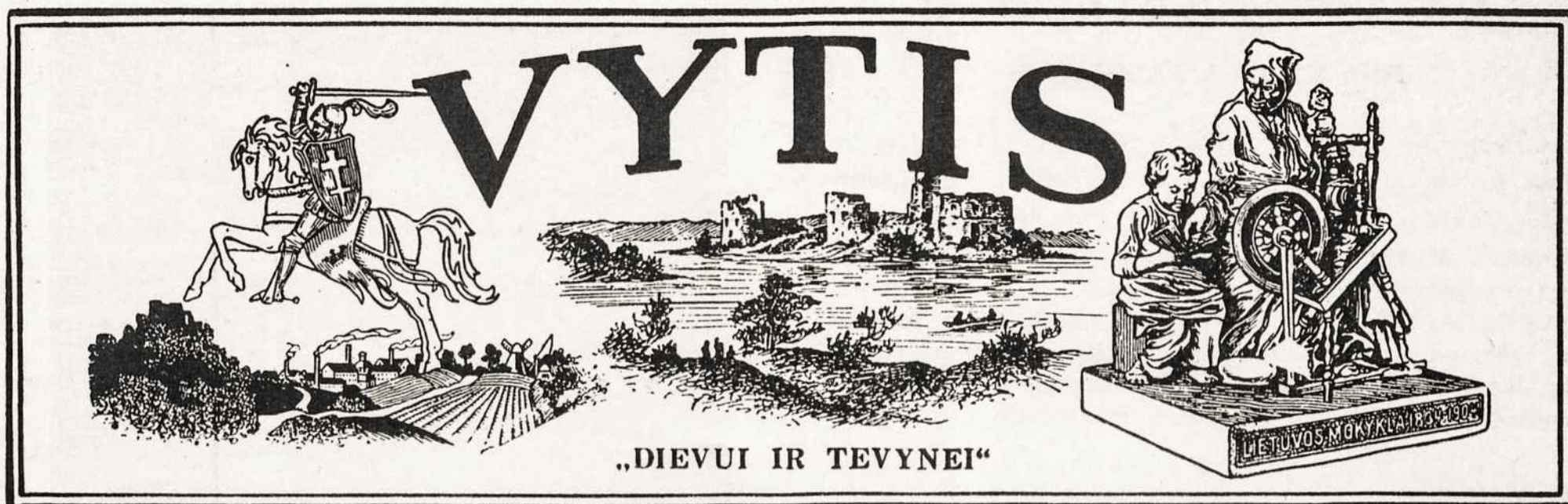
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VAJUS EINA TEMPŪ

Šiais metais Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos vaju eina tempu. Jau išsijudino visi apskriviai: atgaiviamos mirusios kuopos, sujudinamos apsnūdusios, steigiamos naujos kuopos. Net pačiame vakarų pakraštyje — Los Angeles, Calif. jaunimas suliepsnojo Vyčių idealais. Kun. Kazimieras Malakauskas ten besivečiuodamas subūrė jaunimą į Lietuvos Vyčių kuopą. Tai gražus kultūrinis darbas, smagi vyčiams naujiena. Kunigas I. Valančiūnas iš Philadelphijos rašo, kad kovo 23 d. turėta pirmas bendras susirinkimas, nutarta steigti L. Vyčių kuopą Šv. Kazimiero parapijoje. Sveikiname! Taip pat Chicagoje jau dvi kuopos atgaivintos, ruošiamasi dar porą mirusių kuopų prikelti iš karsto. Iš Lietuvos atvykęs jaunimas ketina įsteigto buvusių Pavasarinkų ratelį, kuris veiktų kartu su vyčiais.

Tačiau be šių gražių naujienų yra dar kai kur daug susnūdime. Dar daugelyje parapijų, lietuvių kolonijų visai nėra L. Vyčių kuopų, ten jaunimas traukiamas į svetimtaučių klūbus, ten jaunimas tavernų savininkų buriamas į visokias sporto grupes. Vadai parapijų drasiškija, gana delsimo! Neleiskime tauriausiam lietuvių tautos žiedui dirbti svetimtaučių klūbų naudai, neleiskime tą brangųjį jaunimą auklėti nelėmiams gaivalams. Steigkime, gaivinkime L. Vyčių kuopas visose parapijose.

LIETUVOS VYČIŲ 29-tas SEIMAS

Pasiremiant Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos konstitucijos IX skyriaus 3-čiu paragrafu šiuomi skelbiu, jog Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos 29-tas Seimas įvyks š. m. rugpiūčio 12, 13 ir 14 dd. Šv. Vincento parapijoje. Pittsburgh, Pa. Siunčiant atstovus į seimą kuopos ir apskriviai privalo prisilaikyti sekančių taisyklių:

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4. Atstovai privalo turėti įgaliojimus (mandatus) su dvasios vado, pirmininko ir raštininko parašais ir jeigu galima, kuopos antspaudą.

Ši seimą su didžiausiu atsidavimu ruošia 62-ra kuopa ir turi vilties padaryti jį vienu iš sėkmingiausių. Tad, atsižvelgiant į rimtą netik mūsų tėvų šalies Lietuvos, bet ir Amerikos, visos kuopos ir apskriviai turėtų jau dabar pradėti ruošti seimui ir jame dalyvauti kuo skaitlingiausiai.

A. J. MAŽEIKA.,

Lietuvos Vyčių Centro Pirmininkas.

GEDIMINAS IR LIETUVOS DIDYBĖ

Ant praėjusio Vyčio numerio viršelio matėte Gedimino paveikslą. Kodėl, pagalvojote, bet kultūrinio gyvenimo apžvalgoje radote žinutę, kad šiemet sueina 600 metų, kai Didysis Lietuvos kunigaikštis Gediminas vokiečių buvo nušautas. Balandžio mėn. visa liet. kat. spauda gražiai Gediminą pagerbė, išleisdami net specialius numerius, kaip tai Š. K. A. Aidai ir "Studentų Žodis." Chicagos Liet. Vyčių choras ir Federacijos apskritys balandžio 27 d. surengė gražų paminėjimą — vakarą ir koncertą. Tai gražus Vyčių choro žygis.

Kodėl Gediminas taip pagerbiamas? Kuo jis nusipelnė mūsų tautai? Jo darbai įvairiose srityse be galo reikšmingi. Daugiausia pasiekė Lietuvos valstybės stiprinime. Mindaugas pirmasis Lietuvos valstybę kaip tokią suformavo, sujungė, o Gediminas ją išvystė išugdė ir davė gerus savo įpėdinius, kurie Lietuvą privedė prie aukščiausio didybės taško.

Bet ne vien už tai Gediminas pagerbiamas. Jis daug padarė lietuvių tautos dvasinėje ir kultūrinėje srityje. Jis pakvietė Lietuvon vienuolius pranciškonus ir jiems leido krikštyti lietuvius ir steigti mokyklas, vedė derybas su Popiežiumi dėl Lietuvos krikšto, tik tuos pasitarimus išardė kryžiuočiai, kurie nenorėjo, kad Lietuva būtų katalikiška, bet ją norėjo nukariauti ir tada "šviesti," kultūrinti. Toks jau vokiečių metodas.

Gediminas norėjo ugdyti Lietuvos miestus. Jis 1320 m. įsteigė Vilnių ir jį padarė Lietuvos sostine. Iš kitų valstybių pakviesdavo prekybininkų, profesionalų, kurie turėdavo išmokyti lietuvius. Gediminas davė pirmąjį akstiną Lietuvai tapti krikščioniškai ir kultūringai.

L. V. SPAUSTUVĖS RĖMĖJAI

Rašo **KASTAS ZAROMSKIS**

Pasiryžau parašyti Antano Petručio biografiją ir apie jo veikimą Vyčiuose. A. Petrulis gimęs Lietuvoje, Gakūnų km., Gelažų par., Panevėžio apsk. Į Ameriką atvyko 1913 m. ir apsigyveno Dievo Apveizdos parapijoje, kur 1914 m. balandžio 14 d. susiorganizavo L. V. 4 kuopa. Tą patį vakarą A. Petrulis įstojo į kuopą ir dirbo kuopoj visokių parengimų ruošime iki 1917 m., kol buvo pašauktas Dėdės Samo kariuomenėn ir išsiųstas frontan į Prancūziją.

Spalio 3 d. A. Petrulis atsisveikino su vyčiais ir išvyko į kariuomenę. A. Petrulis Lietuvos Tėvynės sūnus ir Amerikos pilietis turėjo važiuoti į Prancūziją ir keletą kartų stoti frontan prieš vokiečius. Bet jis buvo su Dievo palaima, viskas gerai sekėsi ir buvo priešų nugalėtojais, 1919 m. buvo paliuosuotas iš kariuomenės ir vėl grįžo į Chicagą, vėl įstojo į 4 vyčių kuopą. A. Petrulis ne tik kuopoje buvo geras veikėjas, bet ir Chicagos apskrityje, kur buvo išrinktas kasininku. Nemažai pasidarbavo pikniko ir kitų pramogų rengime, prie kurių prisidėjo ir savo finansine parama.

1925, 26, 27 m. buvo Liet. Vyčių spaustuvės direktorium. Kai pirm. Vesulas ir raštininkė A. Rubliauskaitė (dabar Gabaliauskienė) išvažiavo į Lietuvą su ekskursija, nebuvo kam tinkamai prižiūrėti spaustuvės reikalų. Jei ne Petrulis, tai gal ir spaustuvės durys būtų turėjusios užsidaryti. Petrulis visa tai pamatė ir tuoj visą spaustuvės biznį paėmė į savo rankas, įdėjo keletą šimtų dolerių, sutvarkė biznio reikalus ir pats dar 70 dol. pridėjo spaustuvės reikalų ap rūpinimui.

1924 m. birželio 20 d. A. Petrulis aplankė savo tėvelius ir gimines Lietuvoje. Ten susipažino su panele Kazmiera Zabavičiute iš Dumlinetinių km., Krikelienų par., Biržų apskr. Sugrįžęs į Chicagą parsikvietė iš Lietuvos savo mylimąją ir 1928 m. spalio 28 d. ją vedė. Dabar gyvena savo name 4420 S. Talman ave. ir augina sūnų Alfonsą.

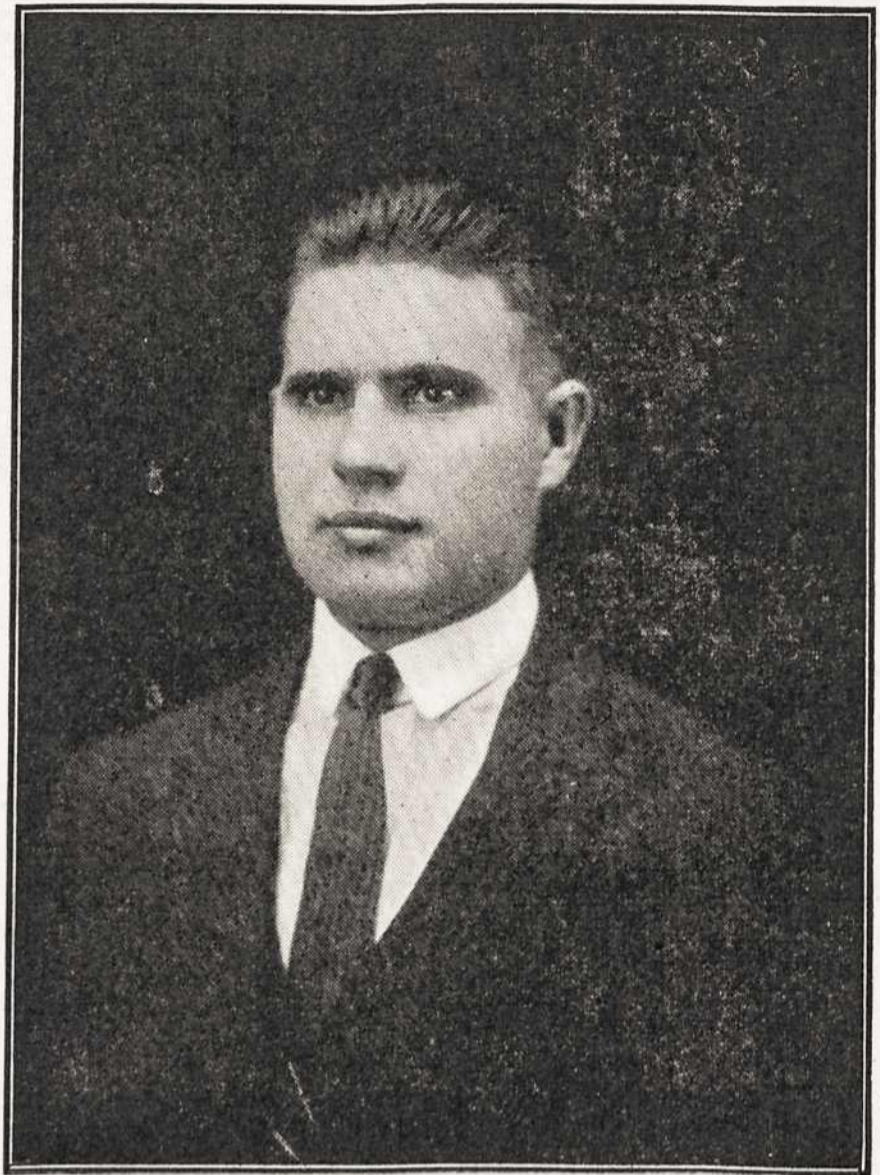
A. Petrulis neapleidžia L. V. 4 kuopos, visuomet darbuojasi gyvai. Šiomis dienomis jis paaukavo \$25.00 vertės boną dėl spaustuvės mašinų pagerinimo. Už tai L. V. Centro valdyba ponams Petruliams nuoširdžiai dėkoja ir linki Dievo palaimos gyvenime.

Štai ką pats Petrulis savo laiške mums rašo:

Malonūs Vyčiai, atsilankė pas mane Tamstų atstovas R. Zaromskis ir supažindino su spaustuvės stoviu. Taipgi paprašė paaukoti spaustuvės boną. Su mielu noru aukoju spaustuvės boną 25 dolerių vertės ir pageidauju, kad ir kiti vyčiai arba buvę vyčiai bei rėmėjai tą pat padarytų, paaukotų bonus ir nuimtų nuo jaunimo tą sunkią našta (skolą, kad galėtų darbą tiesti pirmyn. Mes senieji remkime jaunimą, savo tautos žiedą. Tad vyčiai, Lietuvos sūnai ir dukterys, Amerikos piliečiai, gyvuokite ir darbuokitės Lietuvos ir Amerikos gerovei. Valio! Gyvenkim Tautai ir Bažnyčiai.

Su pagarba,

Antanas ir Kazimiera Petruliai.



ANTANAS PETRULIS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- The greatest sin — Fear.
- The best day — Today.
- The biggest fool — The boy who will not go to school.
- The best town — Where you succeed.
- The most agreeable companion — One who would not have you any different from what you are.
- The greatest bore — One who will not come to the point.
- A still greater bore — One who keeps on talking after he has made his point.
- The greatest deceiver — One who deceives himself.
- The great invention of the devil — War.
- The greatest secret of production — Saving waste.
- The best work — What you like.
- The greatest comfort — The knowledge that you have done work well.
- The greatest mistake — Giving up.
- The most expensive indulgence — Hate.
- The cheapest, stupidest and silliest thing to do — Finding fault.
- The greatest troublemaker — One who talks too much.
- The greatest stumbling block — Egotism.
- The most ridiculous asset — Pride.
- The worst bankrupt — The sole who has lost its enthusiasm.
- The cleverest man — The one who always does what he thinks is right.
- The most dangerous person — A liar.
- The most disagreeable person — The complainer.
- The greatest need — Common Sense.
- The greatest puzzle — Life.
- The greatest mystery — Death.

Mr.

"VICTORIA FALLS"

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PROF. KAZYS PAKŠTAS

Oh Zambezi! . . . My eyes, made weary by the exotic scenery of Angola and the Congo, and my powers of observation dulled during the past two months by the impact of new scenes each day, were at the point of indifference! Certainly with my jaded vision, my lungs full of dust and my body weakened by travel and quinine, I was in no mood for sudden exaltation. However, forced onward by anticipation I drew near in the dusk of that evening to "the smoke which can be heard."

I perceived that from both the top and the bottom of the Falls showers of water were spouting like storms of dust. My upward glance met a white cloud of water. Below, in the deep gorge, boiled, seethed, thundered and boomed a maelstrom which threw the dust-like water from the lowest depths into the uppermost expanse of the heavens. How can I reveal my feelings at that moment! I was overwhelmed, broken into small pieces, thrust into the abyss by the titan-like power of that whirlpool, ground into particles of infinite smallness and flung aloft to the vaults of heaven with the spray of Zambezi waters!

I turned to the right and stepped into the "rain forest," called so because it is eternally soaked in the mist from the Falls.

The sun went down and the moon took its place, the pale light showing me the way through trees overgrown with lianas, a forest that was morose and terrifying yet enticing. Forgetting caution or any fear of wild animals and poisonous snakes, I strode in an ecstasy through a wildwood agleam with huge white mushrooms. In the cryptical twilight my way brought me so close to the brink of the Falls that I walked through cascading spray. Obedient only to the emotion of my heart, my tongue broke into a disordered litany. I found myself saying in the ancient Lith-

uanian syllables "Viešpatie, gražumēlis begalinis, didingumas, majestotingumas, nuostabu, žavinga" as you might have said in English: "O Lord, what infinite beauty, what grandeur, how majestic, amazing, enchanting, magnificent, miraculous and ravishing to the spirit!"

But of what use are these words? Not one of them, nor all of them together can describe the emotion which this stupendous creation of Almighty God arouses! Exalted, yet humble, I pushed through the fog-drenched woods, deafened by the roar of the water, moaning almost as though I were wounded, yet unhurt, my soul uplifted on wings of prayer and wonder. Neither music nor painting, neither poetry nor drama have shaken my inmost being so deeply as the grandeur of the Zambezi Falls. I felt more clearly than ever before how closely the aesthetic and the ethical worlds approach. In this wondrous creation I saw a beam from God's shining face, like a finger of beauty lighting for man the paths of virtue and holiness and beckoning him to climb ever higher.

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By Johanna J. Macukas.



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Helen Cherry
Center Financial Secretary.

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Manychiau būtų gerai, kad prieš seimą kuopos pasistengtų atsakinėti į klausimus. Nusistebėjau, kai pirma kregždutė atskrido iš 109 kp., Great Neck, N. Y., net nusistebėjau, kad taip tiksliai į kiekvieną klausimą atsakyta per tokį trumpą laikotarpį — nuo sausio pabaigos iki vasario 19 d.

Turiu žinių, kad pirm. A. Mažeika tame vežimėly išsikinkęs, sukaitęs traukia jį pasekmingai. Čia noriu pažymėti, kad jį be reikalo vadina Mažeiką, geriau jam tiktu vardas Dideika, nes jo veikla yra didelė ne vien Vyčiuose, bet kitų organizacijų komisijose. Taipgi turiu žinių apie katalikų išėivioj ir veikloj milžino kun. J. Vaitekūną, kad jis tuo reikalu dirba, kiek išgali. Tik kartais jis nusiskundžia laiko stoka ir pavargimu. Tai tiesa, nes tokios begalės parapijos reikalų vienui vieną kunigą visoje kolonijoje labai nuvargina. Tačiau nepaisant daugybės darbų, kun. Vaitekūnas skiria laiko L. V. reikalams.

Judėjimas ir susidomėjimas Vyčių istorijos medžiaga yra didelis, pradžia šviesi. N. Y. ir N. J. apskritys sujudo, vakarai net iki Omaha, Neb. jau įkaitę prie protokolų knygų. Pranas Razvadauskas jau turi gerokai medžiagos, kurią manoma panaudoti Naujosios Anglijos Apskričio Sidabrinio Jubilėjaus Vytuje, o vėliau pateikti minėtai istorijai.

Pasirodo, jog Vyčiai lieka vyčiais pilnoje žodžio prasmėje. Valio!

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TWO MONTHS REMAIN OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Knights of Lithuania Membership Drive has passed the two-third mark, two more months remain.

You, your council and your District have rendered satisfactory results, but many members, councils and Districts have not urged others to join the ranks of the Knights of Lithuania. Are you amongst the later.

If so, you still have time to sign up 10 new members who pay for one year or 20 new members who pay for six-months and receive the necessary 100 points.

When you receive your 100 points the Knights of Lithuania Center will present to you official K of L organization pin free. Otherwise if you purchased this pin, the cost is \$1.00. This is a little something for your efforts.

Then too, if your council is amongst the leaders, it will receive a very worthy gift, and I know it will make you happy to know that you had a part in it to obtain this gift for your council.

By urging the councils to increase their membership, the Districts will profit by obtaining new workers, by having strong councils in their respective Districts, their delegation to the National Convention will be strong. Working in unity, new plans will be made and you, your council, your District and Center will make the Knights of Lithuania an organization worthy of your support, an organization where every Lithuanian Community and Parish couldn't do without.

It's up to you.....what will you do?

Helen Cherry,

Supreme Council Financial Secretary.

LIETUVIŲ KALBA

vītis, čio (knight)
žiņgsnis, io (step, pace, stride)
žiūpsnis, io (pinch, small quantity)
žōdis, džio (word)
žvilgsnis, io (glance, look)

§ 31. DISSILLABIC NOUNS BELONGING

II. B.

bailys, bailio (coward)
baslys, baslio (pale, stake)
beglys, beglio (runaway, fugitive)
burys, burio (crowd)
buzys, bužio (bug)
dieglys, dieglio (colic)
dyglys, dyglio (prickle)
drugys, drugio (butterfly)
ezys, ezio (heagehog)
gaidys, gaidžio (cock, rooster)
garnys, garnio (stork)
gyls, gylio (sting)
glebys, glebio (armful)

griovys, griovio (pit, ditch)
kablys, kablio (hook)
kairys, kaivio (lefthander)
kepsnys, kepsnio (roast)
klonys, klonio (dale)
korys, korio (honeycomb)
kremblys, kremblio (mushroom)
krepšys, krepšio (pouch, bag, wallet)
krumplys, krumplio (knuckle)
kuilys, kuilio (boar)
kuprys, kuprio (hunchback)
kvailys, kvailio (fool, blockhead)
kvieslys, kviesslio (inviter)
kvietys, kviēcio (wheat)
lydys, lydžio (pike)
narys, nario (member)
našlys, našlio (widower)
ožys, ožio (male-goat)
pirklys, pišklio (merchant)
piršlys, pišlio (matchmaker)
plyšys, plyšio (rip, fissure)
reksnys, reksnio (crier)
ryklys, ryklio (glutton)
ryšys, yšio (bundle; bond)
rugys, rugio (rye)
rusys, rusio (basement, cellar)
siurblys, siurblio (pump)
skerys, skerio (locust)
slenys, slenio (lowland, glen, valley)
smelys, smelio (sand)
spenys, spenio (nipple)
stabdys, stabdžio (brakes)
svirplys, sviřplio (cricket)
šaulys, šaūlio (archer)
šerys, šerio (bristle)
šiaurys, šiaurio (northwind)
šveplys, švēplio (lisper)
trynys, trynio (yolk)
veiksnys, veiksnio (subject — gram.)
žvejys, žvejo (fisherman)

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TO C. —

Contentment is urged by poets true,
 No other ideal shows such accord.
 Don discord's black hue and you will rue
 Whose Clammy Shadows all bear a sword.
 Strutting vainly with pride in their face,
 They have and hide the keys to regret.
 Grim vanity gives life to the base;
 Disdain can create reasons to fret.
 Contentment alone should be life's end,
 It serves silently all those, who seek
 The true and loyal, a blessed blend,
 Can make the lowest with pleasure, reek,
 Then, thus to live is a joy divine.
 Hence, I sing, love, genuine, to you
 A song that easily fits one line
 Which is here distorted from your views,
 Seek, find it! Then you'll know I'm true!

Frank Mast.

KOMPANIJOJE

Susisuko galva
 Nuo alaus
 Tegul jį bala
 Taip gardaus.
 Bokalai maišosi su bonkēm
 Pašėlo viskas!
 Palauk,
 Jau ir lėkštė sunki, kaip diskas
 Nešauk!
 Žiūrėk, jau kelneris ant sąskaitos atjoja
 Kur piniginė?
 Pakišk tam frantui koją.
 Na gal punkčiuką?
 O gal sutartinę?
 Ką?
 Atleisk, brolau, pamiršau . . .
 Kitame švarke piniginė.

Algirdas Vargas.

FISHERMAN'S SONG

God's sky and I, are both at rest,
 Cradled here on Neptune's breast,
 Rod in one hand, line singing free,
 Scolding fat blackbird, in hanging tree.

II

Calm lying water, ripples a crest,
 Where the bright Rainbow, disturbed at his rest,

Sulks at the bright minnow, shining and spry,
 Fencing and darting in gay defy.

III

How the reel throbes, to meet challenge new,
 How my heart pounds, each cast in lieu,,

Bliss in enjoyment, joy in content,
 Line dancing madly, for fiercely bent — A strike!

By "Wally Worcester".

A MOTHER'S LULLABY

There's a patch of blue sky,
 Matching one of his eyes,
 And a twinkle of green dwelling there.
 There's a soft golden shrine,
 On the brow to entwine,
 The silk woven into his hair.
 And he smiles when he sighs,
 Little tears start to rise
 When his pride's ruffled a bit.
 There's a soft cooing note,
 Deep in the velvet white throat,
 His response to each sally of wit.

II

There's a tear in her eye,
 And a love, never to die,
 For this bundle of life, in her lap.

"Wally Worcester."

A WINTERS' SNOWSTORM —

Dedicated to Wally Worcester

1.

Dark clouds suddenly threatening,
 Loomed across the winters' sky,
 Suddenly with a hush that was deafening,
 Snowflakes began to fly.

2.

Then as in a wild fury,
 Faster and faster they flew,
 As though in a great hurry,
 They had much work to do.

3.

Later — Peeking thru my window,
 For miles round I could see,
 Everything covered with white-virgin snow,
 That was once black and ugly.

Margie of Athol.

LIŪDĖSIO VALANDOJ . . .

Man širdis nežmoniškai skauda . . .
 Žuvus kraštui kurį taip mylėjau,
 Girdint brolių skausmingą tik raudą
 Štai kenčiu, kaip lyg šiol nekentėjau . . .

Ir liūdėsio rūbą numesti
 Vargiai šioje žemėj galėsiu
 Arba laimę čionai susirasti,
 Kai tėvynė — tik krūvina griuvėsių.

Pasaulis platus ir nestinga
 Jame gražiu išgarbintų vietų,
 Bet šalis puiki ir turtinga
 Man tėvynės atstot negalėtu.

Štai dabar aš, kaip ir tu, nusiminiš,
 Suvargusi mano siela ir kūnas;
 Netekęs draugų ir tėvynės,
 Palykau lyg sūnus palaidūnas . . .

Alg. Vargas.

K of L Members as Business Men

Starting with this issue of the VYTIS we will begin to introduce to our readers the most popular K of L business men. We feel that they are important sponsors and boosters of the K of L organization, and we all should feel the duty to duly patronize each and every one when possible.

JOSEPH F. GRIBAUSKAS

Among the younger Lithuanian business men, one in prominence is Joseph F. Gribauskas, presently



J. F. Gribauskas

the youngest officer and director of a savings and loan association on record.

He was born in Cicero, attended St. Anthony's Parochial School, graduated from St. Mel's High School,

received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., where he played baseball, basketball and football for Ed "Moose" Krause, who at that time was St. Mary's Athletic Director.

Mr. Gribauskas became secretary and director of the St. Anthony's Building and Loan Association of Cicero two years ago, being the youngest secretary elected to that office in the history of the financial institution. During a period of two years, through his tireless efforts, he was instrumental in building the association into one of the larger thrift and loan associations of its kind in the community.

With his personality and good nature, he has made many friends and has gained the confidence of savers and home owners in the community and surrounding territory.

Joseph F. Gribauskas, also, operates a large Insurance Agency, He writes up insurance of every kind, namely, (Fire, Tornado, Furniture, Automobile and Plate Glass). Consult Mr. Gribauskas first for all your insurance needs.

MICHAEL SURVILAS,

499 N. Entrance, Kankakee, Ill.

Michael was born in Lithuania, in the village of Varnaičiu, Batakių parish in Taurages County. He received his elementary schooling

at Batakiai, which was under Russian supervision, even to the extent of having a Russian teacher.

In 1912, he came to the United States, settling in Chicago Heights, Ill. He was first employed by a metal factory, and upon saving up enough of money, Michael started his own grocery and meat market.

Michael joined the K of L Council 84 in 1917, which he helped to organize. He was president of council 84 in 1925 and 1926.

In 1926 he bought a grocery and meat market at 499 N. Entrance, Kankakee, Ill. He still lives and operates his business there at this day. Michael Survilas helped to organize the Kankakee K of L Council 132 in 1940, of which he is a member.

ISABELLE VAISVIL

She was born in Chicago, having attended St. George parish grammar school and then St. Mary's high school. Between 1932 and 1937 she studied at the University of Illinois, where she received a pharmacist degree.

Isabelle has visited Lithuania twice, once in 1928, and again in 1930. Her first journey abroad was with the K of L excursion. On her second trip she obtained a position with the minister of finance. While in Lithuania she visited most of the European countries, and also Africa. She returned to America in 1932.

She has been an active member of the Bridgeport and Cicero K of L. She rejoined council 14 in 1940.

Isabelle has been in business with her mother for the past four years. Their drugstore is located in Cicero, at 49th Court and 15th St., under the name of Family Drugs.

She has a great deal of interest in Lithuanian affairs, and loves to work for the good of the organization. Isabelle also loves to travel. Besides visiting Europe she has traveled throughout the United States quite extensively, and has also been to Hawaii.

BLAISE KAZLAUSKAS

Blaise was born and raised in Chicago. He received his elementary schooling at St. Anthony parish school. He then attended Morton high school and Junior College.

In 1928 he went to Lithuania with his parents, and there attended Rozalimo "gimnazija."

From 1937 to 1939 Blaise studied photography in Chicago, and while still a student, he received recognition of his unusual talent.

Blaise Kazlauskas has naturally taken to Lithuanian organizations, and even to this day, he has spent much time and energy in fastening the betterment of the nations organizations. He has held the office of secretary for the A. L. R. K. Federation of the Chicago District for a few years; he has been the president of K of L Council 14, and the president of the Cicero Chapter of the A. L. R. K. "Susivienijimo." He is a member of the Melrose Park Chamber of Commerce, and Lions Club. At the present time he is endeavoring to revive a K of L Council amongst the youth of Melrose park.

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THE CENTER RITUAL QUESTION BOX

Any Knights of Lithuania member may have his or her questions answered by sending them to JAMES R. CHERRY — Sec. 2632 West 40th Street, Chicago, Ill. Please do not ask questions recently answered.

QUESTION: I am a past member of the Knights of Lithuania who belonged to the organization for 10 years. I was a Center officer for four years (considering the two positions held at the same time) and more than twenty of my Lithuanian articles have appeared in the "Vytiš."

If I rejoin the organization would I have to take my First and Second Degrees before I could take my Third Degree?

ANSWER: In your case as rendered above you have sufficient credit for the Fourth Degree direct, without taking any of the lower Degrees.

QUESTION: What must a candidate for the First Degree do?

ANSWER: A member receiving the First Degree must say "The Apostoles Cread," Pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and recite the Lithuanian National Anthem.

QUESTION: What must a candidate for the Second Degree do?

ANSWER: A member receiving the Second Degree must answer five questions in the Lithuanian language rendered him or her by the Council Examining Board of the Ritual Committee elected by the Council. The questions are selected by the Center Ritual Committee. A copy has been rendered your Council and can be obtained for study. A member failing to answer required number of questions correctly can take the same examination at the next Council exemplification of the Second Degree.

QUESTION: How can the Third Degree be obtained?

ANSWER: A member can obtain his or her Third Degree if they have accomplished two of the below mentioned requirements.

1. A member who has sponsored 10 new members into the organization who have remained in the organization at least one year.
2. A member who has been a Council officer such as president, secretary or treasurer for at least 18 months.

3. A member who has been a council officer such as Vice - President, assistant secretary, trustee or any other officer of the council not mentioned herewith for 30 months or more.

4. A member who has organized or reorganized a council (a council that has been dead for a year or more). The organized or reorganized council must remain in good standing one year or more.

5. A member who has directed three Lithuanian plays. (Two or more plays presented the same evening are considered as one presentation).

6. A member who has taken active part in five Lithuanian plays. (Two or more parts the same evening will be considered as one presentation).

7. A member who directed the sporting activity of the council under the Knights of Lithuania banner two full seasons.

8. A member who has taken active part on ten or more committees for the council or district.

9. A member who has participated on any council or district sport activity or team three full seasons. (Years).

10. A member who has led a council or district choir for two years.

11. A member who has participated with a council or district choir three or more years.

12. A member whose articles ten or more have appeared in the "Vytiš." Notices, etc. are not considered as articles.

13. A member of the organization for ten or more years.

And must answer before the District's Examining Board 10 out of 20 questions correctly, and in the Lithuanian language. If there is no district, the council must obtain special permission to render this degree, from the Center Ritual Committee. The questions are prepared by the Center Ritual Committee and can be obtained from the District Preparation Committee for study. A member failing to answer required number of questions correctly can take the same examination at the next exemplification of the Third Degree.

QUESTION: How can the Fourth Degree be obtained?

ANSWER: A member may obtain the Fourth Degree if they have accomplished one of the below mentioned requirements:

1. A member who has been a Center officer for two years or more and both times has rendered approved reports of his activity.

2. A member who fulfilled approved Committee (one or more) work of the Center, who was elected at a Convention and has served three years or more.

3. A member who was elected by the Convention as a Center Committee for two years and has rendered full, understandable and approved reports.

4. A member who has conducted regular Lithuanian language, history or literature classes for council, district or for other councils for three seasons. A season will consist of six months, each.

5. A member who has assumed responsibility for the Knights of Lithuania Junior Council for three years.

6. A member who has directed council or district sport teams for six years or has taken active part in sport activity for then years.

7. A member who has directed council or district choir activity for five years or has taken active part in the choir for eight years.

8. A member who has had ten Lithuanian articles appear in "Vytiš" not counting correspondence, official notices, etc.

9. A member who has organized or reorganized five new councils. Those councils must remain in good standing for one year or more.

10. A member of the organization for twenty or more years.

QUESTIONS: How can a member receive the Honorary Membership?

ANSWER: A candidate for the Honorary Degree or Membership is a Fourth Degree member nominated by the Council or District. First the Council or District write a written application to the Center Ritual Committee specifying the candidates accomplishments for the organization. Then if approved by the Center Ritual Committee it will be presented to the next Convention. The Con-

(Continued on the inside cover)



COUNCIL 62—PITTSBURGH, PA.

Hello Everybody:

We wish all you Knights in various states take special notice of the following announcement. Due to certain circumstances we've changed the date of the National Convention from the first week in August to the second. The final dates selected are August 12, 13, and 14. This gives us an extra week for our preparations so all of you can expect nothing but the best. We know none of you will regret your trip as we'll make it our business to be remembered for years to come.

Members, here's something to think about! On May 13, we're to have "open house" in our council. Each member is to bring a prize package for the grab bag and a friend. The purpose of this affair is to acquaint those outside our organization with its activities so that we may boost our membership in the future. The committee in charge has already been selected. However, we must remember that the outcome of this affair cannot be a burden on their shoulders alone. Let's each and everyone of us do our part and make this a success that'll go down in the annuals of our history.

With play - rehearsal being but a thing of the past we must mention that this affair was a great success. Although all tickets have not yet been returned, we may be safe in saying that we made quite a large profit. Our most sincere thanks to Mr. Mazeika, who so ably directed the play, and the entire cast who also made it a success.

With the bowling season nearly at its close the members in the league voted on holding a picnic as soon as it gets warm in place of a banquet. A committee has been chosen to arrange all the details. Anyone having any suggestions may hand them to those in charge.

'Tis rummored that our boys will participate in a basketball tournament to be held in April. We certainly wish them lots of luck in

this venture and hope they'll make a name for themselves and our council in this field.

I guess I've covered just about everything for now so until next month.

S'long.

Ducky.

COUNCIL 90, HARRISON, N. J.

Howdy Folks:

Council 90 reporting again. Now that Old Man Winter has left our doorstep and Spring is here Lodge 90 is certainly starting off with a bang. Not forgetting our Spring Dance which is supposed to be the best yet. Don't forget the date, May 24 at the New Casino Ballroom. Here's hoping we see you there.

Sports.

First, our boys travel to Linden to take the bowling match and then having previously beaten the 'Buk' family of Newark engaged a return match. Newark finally took the final match by a margin of three pins. We are also preparing for the forthcoming softball season. From the material in our Lodge, Council 90 will put forth a team, that will uphold the prestige of other teams.

Congratulations:

Congratulations are extended to Fran and Bog on their forthcoming marriage. We wish you both the best of luck and happiness.

On behalf of the Council and members we wish to extend our sincere appreciation of those members who are to become fourth degree members April 26, 1941. We want them to feel they have not worked in vain.

So it is through this column Council 90 extends their sincerest congratulations. May they have the best of health and happiness.

Zeke and Zeke.

COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.

Since our last column, plans are well advanced concerning the silver jubilee banquet of our council. The committee has worked hard to make this a very successful affair and one to be long remembered.

As you all know it will be held on Sunday, May 4 in the Parish Hall. Many guests are expected and surely many of our friends in neighboring councils will help make this a very memorable reunion of both old and new members of such an organization.

The council has agreed, — as in the past, to aid the church in its forthcoming bazaar and again takes on the responsibility of handling the "wheel of fortune."

Although in spring a man's fancy turns to love, alas, nine turns to the following tid-bits:

The small group of girls who are attempting to keep the council, sports minded, by continuing to bowl on our former league nights. Keep up your work, girls, you've one fan, anyway. — What makes "Mike" join the choir. You know you do sound swell when you get support from the tenors. — A. B., the only girl to reach the city finals in the bowling tournament. Also Mike B. and V. K. the two reached that stage of the game — Better luck next year to you all. — Will Withold ever leave his, "Yes dear, no dear," behind or whether it is permanent? — E. J. still looking for her man. Three of our newer members, a beautiful and sociable trio when the fellows get to know them. — What the future holds for two of our officers, if anything. — If Kid C.'s brother will follow in his foot steps, when he becomes accustomed to the ways of the group, I hope not. — And last but not least, may the banquet Committee have the best of luck with their affair.

Žiaurus Vējas.

COUNCIL 10 — ATHOL, MASS.

Easter tidings! To all our fraternal sisters and brothers.

Now that the Lenten season is over, perhaps we will see a sign of more activity in our midst. A whist party will be held the 22nd of April as a beginner. Each member is asked to contribute some article of food. The committee in charge of this affair will be — Margie Davidonis, chairman;

Blondie Grazis, co-chairman; assisted by — Tena Stasiunas, Tena Vaitekunas, Matilda Bagdonas, Tadsie Baltren, Bernard Gatautis, and Albina Salkauskas.

Our first member to be drafted is Stanley Brazdis. We will all miss his energetic work in our council. In regard to draftees from our council, it was suggested to give each a gift from the council. Possibly, with the K. of L insignia inscribed upon it.

The dance committee has postponed their date indefinitely because of no open dates, being in view for awhile.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Eleanor Varieka upon the death of her father, as his friendliness was known to all of us.

Scenes:

A profusion of new Easter bonnets. Stephe with a cute little red-bedecked number. Ginger in a huge off-the-face affair. Very becoming to her.

Tena Vat, Sally K. and Blondie, parading down Main Street in their new Easter garb.

The Athol council fretting over the loss of a bowling match with Worcester.

The aftermath of the bowling match — Carbones, Maronis' and finally the Athol House for hamburgers.

Mylda Stasiunas — one "Carioca Zombie" and seven straws.

Tuler Baltren discussing "Tobacco Road" with Tena Stasiunas — that is a scene!

That hat of Joe Salkauskas' — one night in Giradis'.

Happy Birthday! to Bernie, who adds another year to his age the 22nd of April.

Margie of Athol.

COUNCIL 36 — CHICAGO, ILL.

At present all our attention is focused on the "Bowlers Social." The way ideas and whispers fly around, it seems like it will be one of the biggest and most interesting socials ever planned. I'm sure we all are looking forward to it.

Next District Meeting will be held at our Parish, Immaculate Conception, the third Sunday of April. The president Mr. A. Žilis, Miss Vaicekauskas, Agnes S., Sophie G. and few others are relentlessly working to welcome the guests.

The Roller Skating Party was a huge success. The committee, Mr. Vilkanskas, Sophie Lelugas and Val, should be complimented on their effort with which they worked to show everyone a swell time.

Did You Notice:

that tall, light and handsome knight who was giving Agnes S. all the ropes on skating. Some people have all the luck.....

that Bernard Kvietkus has an unusually secretive and pleased smile on his face. Solution. Engagement to a fair lass from 18th Street by name of Ann. Congratulations!

that Ed Churas tries to practice his warbling before a meeting starts. Wonder if he found out about Major Bowes?.....

that Jesse turned his skates in immediately after his ALMOST first downfall. Taking no chances, heh?.....

A Hike is planned in May. John Paulius, a capable fellow is planning all the details.

Until next month

Amateur.

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

On Sunday April 6th, the Maspeth Knights received Communion at a Mass held in commemoration of their deceased member, John Girnius. Following services, all assembled at the church hall, where a breakfast was served. Terry Wezwick, Tony Masulis, and Bill Volusky deserve a round of applause for arranging a delightful repast.

Council 110 has adopted Adam Heider's plan for a penny club. A container for this purpose has been placed in the club-rooms, and members are contributing their spare pennies. At the end of each month the contents of this container will be spent on such incidentals as cigarettes, stamps, etc., which will be forwarded to our boys in the Army.

If one could learn all the facts that certain incidents indicate . . . if one could know when they occur . . . if one could talk like a Burke; write like a Shakespeare; and sing like a Crosby — life would be "just a bowl of cherries."

Joe Venskus, our capable fire-eater, is with us no more. Uncle Sam decided he could spare "Smokey Joe 55 no longer, and has requisitioned him for the Army.

All the lads who attended the New York Council's Social are still commenting on the gracious hospitality extended them. They enjoyed themselves immensely — In fact, it took some strenuous persuasion to start them homeward.

I see by the "Vytis" where Slim Kober has received rave notices concerning his activities as prop-man for our recent presentation. If versatility, ask him to tango for you really want to appreciate Slim's you . . .

The old neighborhood just aint the same anymore since they chopped down the old oak tree in Al Grazulis's back-yard . . .

Anyone interested in "shortening their waist-line and lengthening their life-line" see Jules Kleizo. He has parted with thirty pounds or so, and claims he owes his new silhouette to a little book called "Eat and Get Thin."

Through the efforts of Amelia Tamulonis, our brand-new member, we have been fortunate in getting first-hand instructions on how to Rhumba, Tango, and Conga. Amelia invited "Little Miss Spanish" to our club-rooms one evening, and all the members availed themselves of her talents. Such wiggling as went to must surely bring forth some results . . .

I have a surprise for you . . . Pat Kersulis, our charming secretary, has announced her engagement to Tony Kappen. Every happiness for you, Pat and Tony.

"Green Grass."

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

In celebration of St. Casimirs Day, we had about 90 members participating in our annual Communion and Breakfast. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions and more than a foot of snow, we had the largest turn out for this affair in the history of our council. The speakers at the breakfast were Louis Ketvirtis, first Vice-President of the Supreme Council, Charles Bason of Jersey City who gave a short but inspiring talk. Peter Pogalsky our council President, was the last of the speakers. The activities for the remainder of the day were as follows. In the afternoon skating, for the evening we had a delicious hot meal, followed by a short play, which went over better than expected. Last and best was a quiz similar to those frequently heard on the radios, in which all the contestants received usefull but amusing prizes. Nellie Mockus a member of the Kearny Council celebrated the whole day with us and was a contestant in the quiz. Her prize was 9 lbs of onions and a bottle of mouth wash.

Congratulations are in line for Adele Baron and Al Zidawechi, who are going to be married on April 27, at Holy Trinity Church. Both Adele and Al are members of our council and we wish them all the happiness in the world.

Our sincerest symphathy to Harold Kaminskis on the death of his Father.

A speedy recovery is wished to Beartrice Masandukas after her appendicectomy operation.

Congratulations to Eleanor Verba, Veto Barlser, and Tony Adamaitis, for emerging as champs in the council mixed bowling league. The entire league is making plans for a night of fun in New York very shortly.

Why does Joe Z. continually go to Elizabeth? Is it because he likes to heat clams and crabs or has he got a crush on Helen V.

Won't some one please get a man for Josephine D? This may keep her from mooning during our meetings, "We want more fellows in the council."

Willie P. our soldier boy sent a letter containing over 1,000 words to Anne B. He must have had plenty to say, I guess?

It was very nice of Bill Kinnis to pinch hit for his brother John. But after all, who would mind talking Tessie out. To bad you had to work John.

Bill Bingle you wont ever pick up a girl with that flashy sport jacket ,because it scares them away.

"Better late than never Grimy," surprized the whole council, by coming to a bowling match on time. This out side the Communion breakfast is the most memorable occurence for 1941 so far.

In our council we have two notable Casanovas. First Mr. Richard Tellashus who is considered tops in this New Yorks and New Jersey District. Second Casey Vaskas, "Man about Town" and unsurpassed as the National Lachinvar.

Time to get off.

"Mis Take."

COUNCIL 124—JERSEY CITY, N. J. Hello Folks.

Since nothing very exciting has occurred our column will be very brief.

Thank you Bronxites for the very enjoyable time had by our knights at the bowling social in which your girls and our boys were victorious. Here's hoping that we will soon have a return match. So until then, (better pratice up girls, we can't have them take us over again).

Plans for our dance are completed. All that we expect now is the fellow knights or neighboring councils to come and spend and enjoyable vening at our.

Hoping to see you all present,
Hasta la vista,

Vee Dee.

FLOWER FESTIVAL
Friday Eve., May 9, 1941
at **ST. ANN'S PARISH HALL,**
Grand St. and Manning Ave.,
Jersey City, N. J.
Music by
Lou Potts and his Orchestra

COUNCIL 61 — PATERSON, N. J.

Hi Ho everybody Spring is here and so are we.

With the reorganizing of our Council many activities are planned for the months to come. May 18th brings us a Testimonial Dinner for the organizer of our Council, and an honorary member in the Center, nainely John Spranaitis, Sr.

The month of June is the time for our yearly bus ride to Bear Mountain. In the past this affair has been one which has not been forgotten for a long time. We are sure this year's will be the same.

A little late, but sincere thanks go to Maspeth, Council 110 for the wonderful time the Patersonian's had at the Communion Breakfast.

Plans are being made for a dance extravaganza! The affair will take place in a bigger hall, with a bigger orchestra and a bigger time will be had by all.

Glad to see our Recording Secretary Marian Jackawicz up and around after her tonsilectomy.

Spring peeks around the corners and so do we.

Who is the handsome gentlemen that has been monopolizing Little Ona's (Ann B.) time lately? Is that the reason for her missing choir rehearsals and her frequent visits to the bowling alleys.

With Spring just around the corner Tony S. fancies must have turned to love. He treats the girl's more gently and doesn't resort to his brutal tactics which he has shown during the winter months.

In the wee hours of the morning Coo-Coo (Dot D.) and Haircomb (Frank N.) were seen strolling down the streets of Paterson. We wonder if they can offer us an excuse for taking a walk at that time of day?

Jimmy N. states that his interest in Searacus lies with the raising of hogs, we think otherwise. Do the girl's out there make better coffee than the Paterson girl's Moe?

Why was our Vice-President Eddie L. so enthused about going to the Passion Play. Was it to see the play or was it because a certain young lady was going.

Hope Spring brings a larger attendance at our meetings.

M. and T.

COUNCIL 27—NORWOOD, MASS.

Due to unforeseen bad weather conditions, not enough members were able to attend our monthly meeting. With no important matters to discuss, the meeting will be postponed until the following month.

Now that "Spring is here," the time has come to talk of many things.

Our annual Spring Dance is to

be held this year at the Elk's Ballroom, on May the 3rd. The music will be provided by the well known maestro, Frankie Mullins and his orchestra. Here we promise you that Uncle Sam's men will be present and attired in their utmost. Oh, there's something about a soldier. And, as usual, any one from council 66 will be admittêd without admission.

"Nooz"

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kontrim on the birth of their new youngster. At the present, Mr. Kontrim is serving Uncle Sam as an officer in the Marine Corps.

Vin "Red Light" Kudirka, was almost tempted to join the army to avoid paying for his parking tickets. It also seems as though he is wearing out the rugs in the Wrentham State Police Barracks. By the way Vin, when one approaches a red light, it means "stop."

Our well beloved "Kip" Pazniokas will be laid up for a year or so, for he has an awful bad cold — he was caught unawares by the draft. According to the latest reports, he is readily recuperating, at Camp Edwards. At least he is not alone down there, that is from our council, for Joe Jankevich is also down there keeping him company.

By the looks or Peter Rakauekas' new Plymouth, it looks as if the insurance business is pretty good. Say Pete, would you be looking for more prospects? If so, come up and see me sometime. Anything to help a brother knight.

Our council headed by President Frank Civilikas, tends to hold a large membership drive. We would like to see many more new heads, and faces, etc.

Note:

All other councils beware.

Rumors that our President Frank Civilikas' new Olds was running continually on a radio beam to South Walpole was nothing more than a false alarm. He was merely taking a short cut to Medfield. (?)

Be seeing you in the draft line,
Buddy. "NorKoKo".

Here's one date, we know that you are going to keep:

May 3rd, 1941

ELK'S BALLROOM,
Norwood, Mass.

Annual Spring Dance

Sponsored by

NORWOOD K of L COUNCIL 27

Music by

Frankie Mullins and his Orchestra

Dancing from 8 to late.

Admission 40c.

COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

Spring is here at last, tra-la, tra-la! Or anyway it's supposed to be here. An boy, have I got spring fever!

February 9,, Kay Tomkutonis, Dominic and Josephine Waitkus attended the district meeting in Cicero, the Big Town. The meeting was short but interesting and the social was enjoyable, especially when Leo Z. and Cobina did their Russian dance. Cobina couldn't get down that far, I wonder why?

We, Kay, Dom and Jo, were graciously invited to a Valentine party at Ma and Pa Arbir's house on February 15. We had a great time. One thing I wish to confess, here and now, is that I think Cicero possesses the most sociable people. Thanks again, Mom and Pop.

Sunday before St. Casimir's Day all the Knights and Ladies were seen in church receiving Communion in a body so as to pay reverence to their patron saint. After Mass, a delicious breakfast was served to the members and their guests, the Holy Name Society. Committee in charge of the breakfast consisted of Charles Koczis and Wally Gramals. We gave Kay T. the privelege of cleaning up afterwards.

A very beautiful night was the night of Mach 3 and I can't understand why there wasn't more members present at the meeting. The same old faithful faces! What happened to the others? Come on kids, show us that you're with us in everything we plan to undertake in the near future!

So time marches on . . . Plans are under way for our MAY FROLIC to be held on May 4. Our new regime president Jerry Yocis, chosen to be the chairman for this gala affair. Kay (Blondie) Tomkutonis will be in charge of the decorating committee. Josephine Waitkus is chairman of the tickets committee. The door committee will be headed by Bernice Budris, and oh boy, Charles Vaisnora is in charge of the bar. Charlie has the best part if the committees. We hope to see a large crowd from the Windy City, The Big Town and other places. So come one and come all and let us make you happy, yah man!

Talking about the district meeting, we were really surprised to see so many present. Everyone was here Cicero, Cicero, and Cicero! And oh yes, I think Brighton Park, Marquette Park and West Side were also represented. Our president, Jerry Yocis, presided over the meeting. After the meeting, a social was enjoyed. Committee in

charge of the social consisted of Kay Tomkutonis, Josephine Waitkus, Christaine and Bernice Budris, Bernice Mikalauski and Ann Vicus.

After the doings at the hall, Kay acted hostess to a group of us from here and Cicero. Boy did we have fun, well, I should say we did, and how! That game called Rugby is sure a game, isn't it folksies! Everyone had a few bumps to remember the party by for a couple of days, anyway, I did . . . Where did you learn to tackle that' a way, Wally? D.? Those who are responsible for Kay's wrecked house were Leo Zuk, Jerry (Kay Kaiser) Kasulaitis, Mary (Snooks) Misavage, Aldona (Brenda) Slenis, Aldona (Cobina) Mockus, Iggie (Mack) Mockaitis, Kazys Gudgalis, Wally (Tackler) Dembrowskis, Amelia and Tony all of Cicero and Wally Gramals, Toni Normant, Kay Tomkutonis, Dominic and Josephine Waitkus of Council 55.

Flashes about everyone and everything!! Some little birdie told me that Stephany Gober isn't in circulation anymore. Who is he Stephy, huh?

Well, Bernice B. and Stanley R. from Brighton are still going pretty strong. Is it really serious Bernice and Stan? Remember what you told me the other time, Stan????

Kay keeps talking about Steve! But if I know Katie like I know K-Katie it won't last long. Unless I miss my guess this time.

What is there going on between Mary M. of Cicero and Dom W? Could they really be serious about it or is it just infatuation???? We wonder What do you think of it, Cobina?

Leo Z. of Cicero seems to think oh, so much of Kay but Kay seems a little indifferent about the matter. Why don't you give him a chance, Kay???? Or maybe I should know why????

Oh, yes by the way, I was just passing Alice C. house one Wednesday evening and who do you suppose passed at least three times before I could reach the corner. Of course it was Bert B. of Cal. City. It seems like that spark for Alice is still burning brightly in his heart! But does Alice have that certain spark too???? Ho-hum, take just one guess . . .

Wedding bells will ring for Wally Gramals, our vice-president, and Toni Normant of Gary on May 24. Congratulations Wally and Toni! But hurry up that little bungalow, Wally, so we can have our parties there, Remember, but how could you forget????

For the past month, certain Cicero boys have been frequent

visitors of two certain lassies. I wonder why? Well, Iggie told me one reason, but, they all couldn't have the same one or could they? Whatever the reason maybe you know you're always welcomed, boys.

Speaking about bowling, you should see our girls bowl . . . How about it Kate L.?? We should start a girls bowling team soon, eh girls! There's Alice, Katie, Barney, Kay and Jo, ha-ha.

Parting is such sweet sorrow and that isn't a lie. For on April 11, just two days before Easter, our president, Jerry Yocis abandoned this town and joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's huge army. A surprise farewell party was given in Jerry's honor on Palm Sunday. K of L members swarmed the place to bid him farewell and a bon voyage!

And oh yes, the party, I told you Kay would change her mind soon. And she did when she saw Andy S. She calls him "Slicker," but, tut, Kay...Why that nickname...

What happened to Kate L. when a certain Frank T. walked into the party?? Well, she just done went and lost her heart . . .

This little verse is dedicated to Jerry,

There was a lad named Jerry,
He wasn't one bit contrary,
When Uncle Sam called him for the
army.

He went without any blarney.

So long for a while Jerry, don't
forget to write! **Lefty.**

MAY FROLIC

given by

K or L — COUNCIL 55

at 3903 Fir Street
Indiana Harbor, Indiana

Sunday, May 4, 1941

Music by

Lenny Simms and his Orchestra

Admission 35c Entree 8:00 p. m.

COUNCIL 130 — BRONX, N. Y.

It was raining outside but the air was full of cheer and the smell of good food in the Concourse Plaza dining room where Bronx Council held its 2nd Annual Communion Breakfast. The Council was addressed inspiringly by President Charles Chingas and its lone guest, the well-known and foremost knight of the district, Louis Ketvirtis, who, as Ed Saldis pointed out, "left nothing unsaid." Thank you again, Mr. Ketvirtis. And you, too again, Frank Saldis, for all your verbosity at the breakfast. Such purity of expression Nothing like those

impromptu talks of Frank Ramonas and Bill Borus. Just fair, eh, Frank?

Vignettes of the Breakfast: The sudden feminine interest in — or is it his brand new car? . . . Charlie S's dazed expression as his cigarettes made the rounds . . . Oatmeal and Frank Ramonas' wistful "When do I go home and eat?" . . . Yours truly telling everybody how to bowl. Well . . . And lastly, Wanda's professed ignorance of Viennese Coffee. It's the cream, Wanda.

Maspeth: a club magnificently lavish in its patronage, drowning the Bronx in a generous flow of hospitality at the party they tendered us. Four stars again, Maspeth.

We did some entertaining ourselves in an invitation bowling match and social with Jersey City. As was to be expected, our male team lost but the girls seemed to be made of sterner stuff for they supplied three winning games. Incidentally and hear ye well: Lillian S. had no small share in this victory (O. K., Lillian?). Afterwards came a snack with the ambrosial drink that cheers, and plentifully, too, however much Bill Borus and this reporter scorned all of it for the intoxicating companionship of the lovely Josie Dzikas in the outer canctuary. But, where was Emily? O luckless life that is without its corner booth in Ebling's! What say, Bill, you Fortune's son; it's all yours now.

The passing parade: Our basketball team travelling all the way out to Great Neck in a bid for inter-council goodfellowship, realizing that only a miracle could win for us. Being received by a G. N. team determined to "rub it in" and succeeding beautifully. Five G. N. girls topping off this wonderful exhibition of sportsmanship by their insistence to substitute for the G. N. team so as to "make things even," after the Bronx fellows had worn themselves out in a game effort to set up some competition. The coup de resistance being that supremely altruistic gesture of the G. N. fellow who would not allow such a substitution only because the girls might get their "dainty toes stepped on" in their stockinged feet. No mention or regard whatever for the feelings of the Bronx team, you know. Which can't help remind us o what G. N.'s moderator said at the January Distric Convention. Father Kemeziz will remember. Ask him, Great Neck . . .

Thus ends my career as correspondents to the "Vytis" for Bronx Council as well as my immunity to the stings of the reporter's pen.

But, no matter, since I am about to retire into the comparative still-life of the Army, having just recently received a government invitation. So, it is with a winsome, empty feeling of farewell and my best wishes for the success of any endeavor he or she may report, that I say "good-luck" to my successor.

Jac.

COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.

This departments resume of council activities for this past month past centers on the communion breakfast held on Palm Sunday at one of Elizabeth's leading hotels. Most everybody attended the affair which was conducted in distinguished fashion. During the Mass, the pastor's sermon with its generous sentiments on the K of L gave us considerable cause for gratification. Though no speakers from outside the council were present, the happy informality of the occasion more than made up for the lack and quite a few of us had our say. With Al Vaich bringing us up as the floor, the prize words, we believe, were spoken by Shorty Peck, who expressed the hope that by next Easter all who were keeping steady company would marry and all who were married would be blessed with a few Easter bundles.

Sports activities under the direction of Adolph Dobar next engaged a good part of the council members attention. By sports activities we mean bowling, though invitation for soft ball tournaments are already being received from neighboring councils. Meanwhile Mr. Dobar's Leagues are carrying on — boys and girls together.

The next big event on the calendar is the district banquet to be held here this month with the induction of fourth degree members. Look for a large representation from our council. John Gedimin handling the affair here was getting rid of tickets at a rather fast clip.

The first draftee from our coucil and who now is in a U. S. Army Camp in Virginia was John "Jinx" Zackarevič. The council greets him with a rather extensive gift, not being able to send him off with a farewell party as it had at first planned. Meanwhile the boys at home are reading cards the departed ones send them from their army stations.

The only regrettable feature of the communion breakfast was that the bus ride planned afterward did not occur due to the inclemency of the weather. It's postponed, though, and we'll have it soon, no

one else being allowed to attend save those present at the Communion breakfast.

Some of the members are going in for the musical comedies in N. Y. these days. Al Vaich, Jay Kay, and Queen were a few of the boys discussing them.

But even though the bus ride was cancelled that day some of the boys departed on their own. Well, they planned to go and so they went.

The wedding bells keep on ringing along alas! Vincent Patts and Lee and A. Oskutis and Miss Vaich will soon be in the bridal processions. Yes, we consider September soon when the last two will take the plunge. Vince and Lee are sooner than that — in May, of we remember correctly.

Incidentally — gosh — wasn't that long kept secret of Al Dobar which we were just let in on.

Well, that will be all.

Thumbs up!

Pertinax.

COUNCIL 6 — HARTFORD, CONN.

The plans for our "Silver Jubilee" banquet and dance are progressing rapidly, and we hope to see each and every one of you at the Holy Trinity Hall on Saturday April 19, 1941. Next month we shall hear about the good time we all had at this celebration. Let us thank now J. Wolfe and P. Pagirskas for their untiring efforts in getting our program book together.

One of our members Vito Levis is in a Boston Hospital recuperating from a serious illness. For his benefit our members have sponsored several affairs, the last one a card party which was held several weeks ago. Even during a blinding snow storm the people came in droves to help this worthy cause. Everybody was happy because both winners and losers received prizes, and the refreshments were all brought by the girls.

Another member of ours who recently returned from the hospital is Ann Brundza who parted with her appendix. She is getting along nicely, and we hope to see her back in circulation shortly.

After a mediocre season our boys basketball team has folded its tent until next year. A lot of excuses might be offered, but they could also be accepted. Many of the boys work in the aircraft, and in different shifts so getting them together for rehearsals was difficult. In the city championship series we lost to the Swede's by one point with a team that was together the last minute. So

you see what might have happened if we had our regulars and a couple of practices.

I'm surprised that even by giving refreshments and a little entertainment, that more of our members don't show up at our meetings. We've been having movies these past three months and everybody seems to enjoy them immensely. Also the girls make very good coffee. (Take a bow Mary and Spike).

Things 'n Stuff:

Mary L. finally came to one of our meetings. Must be that Joe had something important to do, so couldn't see her.

Frank M. grabbing candy for three people and eating it all himself.

"Blondie Adam" showing us pictures of his girl friends which in reality were his sisters. Very cute, too.

Since last report Victoria L. has made another trip to New York and New Jersey. This time she saw the "Passion Play."

On the same train was Skippy who went to New York to be God mother to her new nephew.

Birthdays celebrated last month were Valerie Kaunietis on March 8, 'Silent' Al Gedutis on March 30, and Frances Lawrence on March 31.

"Papy" Manikas back home after a stay at the St. Francis Hospital.

Our pastor Msgr. Ambot home from Florida with a beautiful tan. Am I envious of it.

By — Ga-gc.

COUNCIL 14 — CICERO, ILL.

To report all the activities of our council and members could take me into several pages but I shall choose to be brief and bring to light the incidents which you may well want to know of and remember.

The site of our Valentine Party was the home of Mom and Pop Arbir who were again the infallible hosts. Mrs. Arbir's popularity was once more acclaimed when she received the most valentines in our contest and thus was the winner of a delectable chocolate kewpie.

Next was our skating party. And, oh, so very much merriment was had by all. Our lively Cobina was an added delight to the eyes when she appeared at the rink: a sight of charming "oomph" in her new yellow sweater; since then we're realized that Hollywood's sweater girl Lana Turner would find strong competition in Cobina. And, say, why was Jimmy Boyd so ungraciously escorted out by the rinks bouncers? Tsk, tsk!

Naughty, Jimmy, mustn't touch next time. The evening was ended at one of our popular nite spots — Frejlachs Ice Cream Parlor — where our treasurer told us we could have whatever our heart's desired in form of ice cream, "but, remember, not over twenty cents, keds."

Soon life contracts to love, honor, and obey will be signed by several of our members and the marital knots will be tied — On April 19 for Bernice Rimkus and Ralph Palubin; On April 27 for Olga Stanis and Danny Kumskis, who hails from Marquette Park; and On May 24 for Judy Zilvitis and Bruno Stanis. Sincere good wishes we extend to all of you and after the honeymoons over amid some of the excitement has simmered down, we hope you remember that meetings are still held on the second and fourth Friday's of each month.

And, peoples, wait until you see our Councils new sweaters. Man, oh man, are they everything. Words cannot express what can only be appreciated by sight, so you'll need to be looking for us.

Now, heh, heh, comes ze mud, ze dirt. I am drooling with all the info I have acquired. But not being selfish I shall impart some of the more choice, more juicy morsels to those of you who do not know of them.

Ind. Harbor must be quite an interesting and educational spot to spend weekends, eh, Mary; or could be maybe the attraction is one whose initials read Dom Waitkus. Which is it, Miss Misavage, attraction or education? Or both?

Walking a short distance or about five miles at 2 a. m. must be a happy pastime for Amelia if she walks Casey home. What then, Casey? Do you pull the car out and drive Amelia home? And our Iggy's dreaming again. It seems that on Saturday morns (3 a. m. to be exact) he dreams that two of our feminine members are at his bedside exclaiming the beauty of his ultra sophisticated pajamas which are a pattern of multi-colored spring posies. We can now see you are really a lover of true flowering beauty, Iggy.

Joe Dolan volunteered to serve for Uncle Sam and so shall soon be leaving our midst. As a result a current sigh among the gals is, "The dancing season is soon starting again, legs is going to leave, who is going to cut up the rugs with us?" We shall all indeed miss you, Joe, but shall think of you often.

Emily has stated that she does not care to have her name mentioned in the Vytis unless the remark is most honorable. I guess the result may be that some-

one out East may begin wondering and having doubtful thoughts. I shall do as you ask, Emily, however, with some provisions and conditions. You forget a provision or condition, dearie, and you shall acquire an unwanted publicity agent with an extensive publicity company in mind for you.

And, amongst all the merriment, there has also come a touch of sadness and deep sorrow for Cicero. Our very amiable and loved Father John Kloris has left us to reside in the eternal peace of Heaven. May God rest his soul and keep him in heavenly joy.

So, for now.

Av recoir,

Ay, Ay, Es.

COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.

Our Formal Dinner Dance which was held recently at The Terrace Room of The Hotel New Yorker featuring the ever popular Woody Herman and his band plus a splendid ice show was enjoyed by all those who attended. This affair was sponsored for the benefit of all club members who were paid in full for the past year and their guests. It was nice to see a number of out — of town people present as well as a number of local non-members.

Gil Vanagas lovely companion was Miss Millie Stalkus (former Miss New Jersey) a member of the Harrison - Kearny council. Another out-of-towner was Miss Victoria Labesky of the Hartford council accompanied by an out-of-town escort. We trust we will see more of you at our future affairs. Everyone helped John Novitt celebrate his birthday that evening which was a surprise to him. We presume those couples who went slumming that evening in evening clothes will keep away from "The City Dump" in the Village in the future, judging from the remarks which were passed around.

Many of our members are anxious to attend the District Jubilee Banquet and Dance at the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth, N. J. on Saturday, April 26th, as it is supposed to be one of the outstanding affairs of the year. Here's hoping it will be a huge success.

John Novitt and Eddie Mescavage were appointed chairman of the forthcoming picnic to be held sometime in June. Final arrangements will be announced later. Gil Vanagas and Bill Pocus will represent our Council at the Parish Bazaar on April 25, 26, and 27. We hope our booth will be the best of all those there those evenings with the cooperation of the rest of the club members.

Our council has been quite fortunate to date, since no member has been drafted. Could our first draftee be our present organist Al Jakupsonis? If such is trust, we surely will miss you.

Plans are progressing for our Silver Jubilee Dance to be held on Sunday, May 4th at St. Michael's Parish Hall, 15 East 23rd Street, Bayonne, N. J. Music for dancing will be provided by Anthony Rainis and his Station W. A. A. T. Radio Orchestra. Miss Anne Zemaitis is Chairman of this affair assisted by Miss Helen Wilkalis, Anne Gaupsas, Alice Petrilla and Anne Grikalunas. The committee is endeavoring to make this affair one of the councils best with the cooperation of other councils.

Congratulations to the Sodality Girls with the help of the nuns and a few outsiders their plays were a tremendous success. They were so well liked that they have received offers to give this play in several out-of-town cities. Keep up the good work girls, who incidentally are K of L members too.

Congratulations and best wishes to Estelle Shakalis who will soon be wed to one of the Elizabeth boys. We hope you will be very happy. **Guess Who.**

COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ho Hum, Spring is really here. (Pardon us while we take a good stretch. That winter sleep has got us yet and we have no more initiative than an echo). In spring a young, also old, man's fancy turns to every female that passes by; and a female turns to thoughts of reducing and — oh, I guess you all know what we mean.

Our boys are really going to be tough at softball this year. Yep, you all just wait and see. Why, they were even going out for practice last Sunday, only the newly April Showers confronted them.

Council 12 is going to have their annual Communion Breakfast on May 18 and the girls on the committee for food preparing say that a grand and dandy breakfast is in store for all those who will bring their appetites to them won't go out empty. Not really girls, well, we'll see.

Flash to all the girls of council 12: If you ever danced with Vinnie of Al Y. you just danced; but from now on, be on the look out for another member of the "Y" family. And to Our Humor Boy George, we send his message: You're doing better than all right, just keep it up.

Our friendly little Irish visitor is showing up quite often now that we come to think of it. Do you like us Kay, or the Polka? Or maybe you go for both?

And now for some of the highlights of our open-house social. Bock here, bock there, bock everywhere — the bock was surely delicious. Everyone who was someone, was there. But wait, where were our three Roving Romeos, Little, John, Big John, and our male Zorina Val? You didn't even honor us with your usual peek but perhaps the next social won't find you so busy. Paul D thought it worth while to be there.

A sideline to Al of Maspeth council 110; Pancho and Pancho Jr. would like to know if you made any headway with that Battered Battleship? They suggest you try Airplanes, there's so much more excitement in them. P. S. We also wonder how the two gents from Maspeth made it home in their super de-luxe two-seated speeder? What, no flats, whatsoever?

A Vaciels was cutting a mean jive, some fun, hu kid? A. K. lingered a wee bit longer than usual. We now have hopes that in the far future she may yet remain to the finis. Our renowned barholder-uppers were there as usual. We bet you ten to one that Anna Kozlow has a wooden leg when we serve Eichlers. Close observation shows that she quenches her thirst

often; too often, in fact for one who continually insists, "Who me! why I never touch it."

We heard the grand singing and singers that Maspeth has but we just want to remind that tall gentleman, Slim, hat someday, someone else will be singing to him, "You Are My Sunshine."

We wonder WHY Johanna was sitting in the front of the car going home — and Henry, so comfortably relaxed in the rear of the car. Shall we call it a draw? We do wonder? Flo K. — are you or are you not with us? Can we be at liberty to state that it might be because of a certain tenor (B B) who no longer decorated our premises? Our newlyweds, Ida and Frank, returned from Florida slightly tanned and still, more than ever, in Love. It must be grand, this thing called Love — whatever it is. We must try it sometimes when we have noting better to do.

We grieve to write that we have to go,

Don't crowd us out, we've yet more to go;

Altho we're sorry, we do not sigh,
Our parting does not, mean good-bye;

In months to come, we'll bring more dirt,

The type that teases, but does no hurt.

And so fellow Knights, until the next month, remember, we're just:

Jo and Ann.



(Photo by M. Palulis)

Members of Council 10 Athol, Mass. held their annual observance of Saint Casmer's Day.

Standing front row — Left to Right: F. Moshure, F. Judyskci, Am. Wezmus, Mrs. P. Shatas, E. Verieka, M. Stasiunas, P. Wezmus, A. Vaitakuinas, Rev. P. Juraitis, A. Waikewich, M. Davidonis, M. Bagdonas, Lad. Baltren, A. Kabasaitis, P. Shatas. Back row — Left to Right: S. Waitkewich, J. Salkauskas, J. Grazis, A. Stasiunas, A. Wezmus, A. Markunas, N. Juconis, H. Salkauskas, L. Baltren, and S. Baltren. (Members not pictured were just a bit camera shy) — Mr. and Mrs. S. Pireklis, B. and J. Gatautis, S. Shatas, P. Kevedairaitė, S. Tamalunis, J. Salkauskas, S. Brazdis, A. and S. Salkauskas, and P. Markunas.

COUNCIL 129 — SHENANDOAH, PENNA.

The Lenten season has temporarily halted our social activities, but if one is familiar with the Shenandoah Knights and Ladies, you can be sure we'll find ways to amuse ourselves, and we remain faithful to our slogan: "Fun for All, All for Fun, All the Time."

Proof of this was our roller skating party the night of March 20, which was arranged by our president, secretary and treasurer for the K of L members and their friends.

Incidentally, we don't let pleasure interfere with business, and vice versa, and since the appointed date for our party fell on our regular meeting night, Pres. Guber took care of the situation by calling the meeting to order earlier than usual, and as a result, an interesting two-hour business session preceded the party.

With an estimated attendance near the hundred mark, the skaters gathered at the rink about 10:30 o'clock. Some were reluctant to put on their skates; with some it was an initial venture, but the more experienced didn't hesitate to go out and show their ability and proved they were mighty fine skaters.

There were the usual spills, thrills and collisions, of course, but everyone proved he "Could take it."

(Note: The proprietor of the rink told the writer confidentially he was thinking seriously of dismissing his janitor. The reason: Several K of L's did such a fine job of cleaning up the floor with the seats of their trousers, the janitor's cleaning services were not required).

However, all things considered, it was a delightful event, and memories of the night will linger long in the minds of those who were fortunate to attend.

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A gay time was had by all who attended our quilting party and an atmosphere of sociability was evident from the moment the party got under way until the last guests reluctantly departed.

The response to the committee's call for entertainers far exceeded expectations; consequently, the guests enjoyed a varied program of vocal and instrumental selections, dance interpretations and humorous recitations. Group singing and dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

A lunch that was the tops was prepared and served by Misses Agnes Savakinas, Helen Shepenas, Florence Luckzus and Mary Wy-chulis.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the awarding of a quilt made by the above committee as a means of raising revenue. A gratifying sum was realized, thereby substantially increasing our treasury.

(To March Correspondent: The Quilting Quartet publicly and emphatically deny that they had any other motive in mind in making the quilt other than for the club's welfare. Certainly not to impress the club "Bachelors" (they are unimpressionable) as implied in your article of the March Vytis).

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To Miss Stasia Ruth and her family on their recent bereavement, we extend our deep sympathy.

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In answer to an appeal for aid for victims of a recent disastrous fire our community, Council 129 has donated a generous sum toward this worthy cause.

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Glad to see Florence Luckzus recuperating so rapidly following her recent accident. A fall down a flight of stairs caused a slight injury to her back, which was treated by Dr. (Pardon me, that's to be a secret). Doubly serious was her misfortune, for, simultaneously, she contracted a cold. She won't tell us the cause, but we have our suspicions!

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We wonder if Al Gatavetsky and Frank Tragus have ever been to far-off Alaska. If not, where did they learn to plow through snow drifts with such ease and confidence? Stories have reached our ears that these courageous Knights (What, no ladies?) traveled 100 miles or more, in a blinding blizzard just to witness a hockey match. They returned the same night, too, without mishap, which proved their driving ability.

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Welcome to our most recent member, Stanley Berkavage, a resident of nearby Ringtown, who was initiated into membership at a recent meeting. Stan is sure to be a popular fellow and a big asset to our club.

He operates a farm and has offered us the use of his grove for our summer outings. Thanks, Stan, and many happy associations with us.

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Lots of luck to John Pajunas, who left here to locate in Newark, N. J. John is one of our most loyal members and we regret this departure from our midst. Best of everything to you from all of us.

Margaret Noraka and Anna Sma-lick have our wishes for success in their new store located on "The Heights". These young women presently operate a meat and grocery market at Atlas, where they will continue to do business in addition to their new store.

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Charles Antonavage who had been employed at Indiantown Gap for the past several months has returned to his home town and is again one of the "regulars" at the club. He has replaced Ed. Remus as director of the boy's ping pong tournament.

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Frank Tragus enjoys the distinction of being selected by his local union as a delegate at the Anthracite Miners - Operators Convention at New York City.

Cora Spontent.

COUNCIL 7 — WATERBURY, CONN.

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring. Tra la——"

Not that Spring is really unfolding itself one dreams of highways and byways and plans for weekend trips and whatnot; but enough is enough on with the business on hand.

I don't know what is going to happen to our club. First the President is drafted and now our Vice-President, Stanley Kidulas, has left for Fisher's Island, N. Y. to work for the government. Who are we to stand in the way of a career. The only thing is we do wish that Stan doesn't forget us. So best wishes for a successful career from the club.

Best wishes to "Yankee" who left to do his bit for Uncle Sam. We shall give the best cooperation to his successor. Vincent Urban, as housemanager of the club.

We certainly have swung into the swing of things with our Friday night socials. What with discussions, singing and last but not least ping-pong, they are really worthwhile for the club gatherings.

Our newest members, Anne Zukauskas and Flo Yuskis are taking up the game in a serious way. We are rooting for Anne to be our next champion. Yes.

Our singing duo, "Hosty and Urban," with a little more practice will be able to enter the musical world. A dig? No.

I wonder what attraction "Wolf" has that seems to draw attention to him. He's one person that you enjoy telling a joke to. He seems to get a kick out of it.

A little of her, a little of him, next month it may be you. Ta-Ta. The little girl who's always there.

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vention makes a decision of excepting or rejecting a candidate. If candidate is excepted a write-up appears in "Vytytis" stating the candidates qualifications. At the next Convention the Delegates vote on said candidate or reject as Honorary Member.

James Cherry.

COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, OHIO

As true soldiers of Christ let us strive to make this Spring and Summer, spiritually and financially successful.

Our mid winter party was a grand shindig thanks to a swell committee who outdid themselves as evidenced by the bountiful refreshment table and bar.

Then we held a Silver Party, — under the chairmanship of Aldona Satovas many folks went home dollars richer.

The Winter Frolic was such a success that there's a "Spring Frolic" scheduled for May 3, so come on down and we'll cut a rug. Flash — the officers compose the committee for this dance.

Here's a few of our new members, Saloma Grien, Petronella Zelinskas, "Kutie Kids," Clarence Satovas, Ernest Sakalauskas, and Elex Čickauskas, "three musketeers," John Razauskas and Andrew August, welcome Knights and ladies.

Joseph C. August the first draftee from our midst is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss, and from the looks of those snap shots, your doing all right, good luck, Joe.

On March 23, Council 102 District Bowling team dropped in unexpectedly, and challenged us to a match game, but oh woe, we haven't any men's bowling team! Helter, skelter we rounded up a few crusaders and believe it or not they defended us well, here's the evidence — Council 102 Detroit — 793 — 774 — 830, Council 96 — Dayton — 789 — 774 — 629.

Here's a tip for this summer, the Annual Council 96 Picnic will be held July 13th at Recreation Park off Powell Road. All councils cordially invited.

Announcement "the scent of orange blossoms is prevelant since S. Sluzinas (our council president) gave Kay Zakar that rock.

Wondering — If A. Alexinas is fully recovered from his nose operation? How many gals, Joe Goldick left behind in Florida, where he's been wintering?

How Helen Vaitkus would look without Ann Gudelis?

Why, with so many kegling fanatics in our club, no one makes the "Bowling Hall of Fame?"

If Josephine Z. learned many new hair do's in New York?

How many girl friends C. L. really has, or is it just that new "Dodge?"

Just what it would take to bring the married members down to the meetings?

Til I get the urge to tattle tale.

Su Dievu,

Fran.

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