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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

**CORRECTION:** In our editorial on the opposite page, in the second column, 5th line from top, "defender" should be "demander."

This issue of VYTIS is the first effort of your new Press Manager, M. Pavilonis, who took over suddenly when Vete Shillings had to leave for the Army. We know you will agree with us that it is the best possible proof of Mike's capabilities.

We are happy to have the opportunity in this issue to introduce you pictorially to the officers of Council 10, Athol, Mass. This council is known as one of the most consistently active groups in the organization ever since its establishment in 1913. Council 10 stands particularly ace-high with us because it has the rare ability, even when giving the editor a sound clout on the ear for some slip-up, of doing it in a nice, gentle way. One cut of another

Athol officer, **Miss Mylda Stasiunas, Recording Secretary**, was not available in time for this issue. We are taking this means of trying to make up for the omission.

An indignant Council correspondent, whose contribution, along with many others, had to be shortened last month, writes: "May it be understood, that my column is being written with the approval of the club in general. All phases and names should be treated equally in this copy. Another intentional omission and the K. of L's will be out not only a correspondent, but likewise a member."

We would like to disillusion the above correspondent over any misapprehension he may have that the editor singles out any certain council or individuals to boycott. We have neither the time nor the inclination to be mad at anyone. Furthermore, the above threat being sent to us seems to be a sheer waste of nervous energy, paper and postage. Knowing the K. of L's as well as we do, we cannot understand a member using the editor's necessary editing of material as the basis for his membership in the organization.

Your editor requests all councils which have their own publications, to loosen up and send him copies.

Incidentally, a bit of caution concerning the mention of camp or ship locations of service men in your columns. It may appear to be a minor matter, but we urge you to omit any such information. It will save your editor the extra work of blue-penciling.

To end this column on a strictly personal and very un-editorial-like note, we know you will forgive us for our pride in telling you about a new member the K. of L's will automatically acquire about the time this issue rolls off the press. Because on March 22, to be exact (the possibility of induction before Easter explains the Lenten date), Miss June Encher, of Brighton Park, Chicago, will become Mrs. Edward J. Kubaitis in a private ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church. We know you wish us luck!

The editorial staff extends to everyone best wishes for a Joyous and Blessed Easter!

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## THE GHOSTS OF MUNICH

It appears that the road of Calvary is not yet ended for those small nations whose only transgressions have been their love of freedom and their misplaced trust in the sanctimonious political leaders of Europe.

Latest trends in international politics, which have shocked decent, freedom-loving people all over the world, would sacrifice the helpless Baltic states and other formerly free nations to the greedy and unreasonable demands of Soviet Russia.

The world has been finally "enlightened" as to the real culprits responsible for the present World War: not the insatiable, greedy dictators, not those who have violated the sanctity of treaties and pacts, not those who have prostituted international honesty to their own political chicanery — all these were really not responsible for embroiling the world in the present bloody, costly, hopeless orgy of destruction and slaughter.

It seems that this war was caused by the people of the Baltic states, among others, who by their insistence upon freedom and independence and their right to self-determination, created the situation which led to the present upheaval! And the world has been warned that there is no possibility of lasting peace if these small nations were permitted to live as free and independent states after the war is over. The only condition necessary for an immediate realization of the Golden Age, and for a permanent Utopia in the world, is the recognition of Moscow's claims to the Baltic States and other regions included in her demands. It is as simple as all that! And the sooner the Allied democracies realize that they are holding up the show by withholding this necessary recognition, the better. Because they must realize that Soviet Russia cannot concentrate on her job of winning the war until this little matter is taken care of. It bothers her very much, and hinders her war effort. The end of the war, and a world Utopia are just across the threshold, and the recognition of Moscow's claims are the key!

It must be slightly uncomfortable to have the ghosts of Munich interrupting the present delibera-

tions of international politicians. The spirits of the Central European victims of the policy of appeasement are also present, shattering the serene silence of pipe-dreams with the rattling of shackles and chains forced upon them by another famous defender of just-this-bit-of-territory -and-I'll-be-satisfied.

The European leaders who would appease the Russian Bear now to further their own aims may squirm a bit at the haunting memory of Munich, but they bolster up their courage by insisting that this is an entirely different case. The tragic aftermath of the appeasement at Munich, which is when the present war got off to a beautiful start, will not be repeated, they insist. They have been assured by Moscow that there will be no more territorial demands in the future, and that the headquarters of the Internationale has no desire or intention to spread Communism to Western Europe. They will tell you the Soviets are not **really** interested in these territories, they are merely taking this means to guarantee the future peace of Europe — honest! Besides, they have it on good authority, from Ambassador Davies, various American columnists and others who ought to know better, that Soviet Russia can be trusted to keep her word, that she has never yet violated a pact or treaty! (You biased Red-baiter may ask, what about the invasion of the Baltic states by Soviet Russia? Oh, that! That was no violation of the Baltic-Soviet non-aggression pact. It was merely a self-defense move on Moscow's part, because Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were found to be planning the invasion and occupation of Soviet Russia!)

Granting that the Soviet army has made a marvelous stand against Hitler's forces, and granting still more emphatically that Soviet successes have given the United States and the other Allies a precious respite, we find it difficult to understand Soviet Russia's peculiar conception of honesty and justice and decency, whereby, evidently using her part as an Ally as a subtle bit of blackmail, she adopts her own hated enemy's ruthless tactics of aggression. The whitewashing of her demands by herself and her official and unofficial apologists cannot conceal the hypocrisy underneath that sends forth its stench to the high heavens.

## "DEAR MOTHERLAND"

On Feb. 1, 1942, Soviet President Kalinin made the following statement in his much-publicized address to the world:

"The gallant Red Army continues in its unremitting destruction of the Nazi hordes. Our forces are continuing to push the enemy lines back. The day is not far distant when Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia will be freed from Nazi oppression and returned to the bosom of their Soviet motherland."

On Feb. 6, 1942, a local Lithuanian daily carried the following report, forwarded from Lisbon, Portugal:

"Birželio 25 dieną prie Noreikiškių kaimo. Šiaulių apskrityje, prigužėjo raudonarmiečių. Jie užklydo ir į Jakavičių ūkį. Namuose rado šeimninę Jakavičienę, kurios vyras buvo išvažiuavęs į Šiaulius tarnybos reikalais.

Pas Jakavičius buvo užėjęs jų kaimynas ir kitas kaimynas-ūkininkas Taralius. Visi troboje rasti žmonės buvo bolševikų nuvesti į miškelį. Vienas jų, Jakavičių daržininkas, 20 m. amžiaus Aleksas Ričkus, čia pat kieme buvo apkratytas, nuvestas už daržinės ir dviem šūviais į nugarą nušautas. Kratos metu pas Ričkų nieko nerasta ir jis bolševikams nesipriešino.

Likusieji ūkininkai buvo nuvesti į mišką ir suguldyti. Iš jų išskyrė šeimninę Jakavičienę, ūkininką Petrą Taralių ir šiauliečius Stasį Ciesielskį ir Joną Dalylą. Šiuos keturis bolševikai nusivarė į miško gilumą. Staiga miške nuaidėjo vienas po kito visa eilė šūvių.

Tik kitos dienos rytą, atvykus iš miesto ūkio savininkui Jakavičiui, grupė vyrų išėjo miškan. Per 100 metrų nuo trobės, miškelių gilumoje, šakomis apmėtyti, per 10-20 metrų vienas nuo kito, gulėjo keturi lavonai, kurie buvo sunkiai sužaloti. Jakavičių ūkį komunistai visiškai išardė ir apiplėšė."

"Heaven save me from my friends; I'll take care of my enemies myself" — how truly the old quip applies to Lithuania's tragic plight today! The Soviets insist upon "saving" Lithuania. The Nazis insist they "saved" Lithuania from the Communists and the inhabitants "had better be grateful to them — or else!" We have an interesting collection of similar reports about the Nazi "saviors" of Lithuania which we will give to you in the near future.

### New England District Convention

Date — Sunday, April 26, 1942.

Place — Lithuanian Hall, Jones St., Athol, Mass.

Time — 1:00 P. M.

The town of Athol welcomes you, dear Knights and Ladies!

A business meeting will open the convention. All councils are asked to prepare some resolutions to be brought forth.

Following the business sessions, an entertaining program will follow.

The committee in charge is the entire executive board — Fred Moshure, Stephanie Baltren, Matilda Bagdonas, Mylda Stasiunas, Mal Palulis and Geneva Grazis.

M. D.

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## DRIVE ENDS MARCH 31

Although the membership drive is drawing to a close, there is still time to wind up by getting THAT member!

### Rules Of The Drive

1. Member, enrolling a new member (who pays dues for 12 months in advance) will be credited with ..... 15 points.

2. Member, enrolling a new member (who pays dues for 6 months in advance) will be credited with ..... 5 points.

3. A member, whose dues are in arrears for more than one year, may be considered as a new member.

4. A suspended member, rejoining, will not be considered as a new member.

a) No credit will be given if new member pays dues for less than 6 months.

b) Blue application card, **duly filled out**, must accompany the dues of each new member.

c) Financial secretaries are kindly asked to keep record of new members joining and name of sponsors, so that the same may be checked with each month's publication.

d) All dues and application cards must be forwarded and postmarked not later than March 31, 1942 in order to be accepted for the Membership Drive Standing.

Council having obtained the highest points will be presented with a beautiful **Loving Cup** (donated by the Mayor of the City of Boston).

Council having obtained second highest points will be given a beautiful gavel.

Two members, having obtained the highest points, will receive an official Knights of Lithuania gold pin.

### ON WITH THE DRIVE!

Phyllis Grendal,

Supreme Council Financial Secretary.

### AN INTERESTING SUGGESTION

The editor received the following letter from a member, which we believe is of interest to the entire organization. We heartily welcome further suggestions and cooperation in the compilation of such a list.

"Dear Editor:

May I offer a suggestion: that the Vytis compile and publish a list of all the known service men of Lithuanian extraction, especially Knights? This could be established with the aid of your councils and the Lithuanian colonies, and maybe with the help of the War and Navy Departments at Washington, in regard to Lithuanians who do not belong to the K. of L's.

A supplement could be published from time to time, so that at the end of this war, we could have it in toto.

Interested."

— V y t i s

# FR. JULIAN'S PAGE

## MARCH

What is it that you like about March? Is it because of the breath of spring in the air bringing with it the promise of Summer fun and joy? Is it because it precedes Easter and the joy and gaiety that follow your Lenten penance and recollection? Or if you are of the quiet type, the Ned Sparks type, you might like March because it means the end of winter, and so what. This is a secret; I like the month of March; I like it very much — for to me it is the Month of Joseph.

You can take from a man strength from his hands and feet, sight from his eyes, speech from his lips, joy out of his heart; and yet, he will be happy for he will always have his dreams. We all dream of being great, that someday we will do something that will elevate us among our friends as heroes, as being — somebody. And yet, as the years and the months pass by, and while our hair thins and grays, our face wrinkles and fades, our hands grow blunt and calloused, and our feet and walk slowly deaden, we find ourselves sad and discouraged at the end of the day knowing that we are still plain — Bill, John, or Mary. Oh, what is the use of it all? Where will all my work and efforts to be good lead me? What is the use?

Joseph, to his Nazareth friends and neighbors, was a nobody. Yes, he was the village carpenter; but then, what is that? They saw a plain, hard-working, honest man, whom they could trust as a friend. But, if anyone would have asked a Nazarene who he was — the answer would have been short and pithy. "Who, Joseph? Oh, he is our carpenter; a good man." Joseph knew that he, among his friends, would never be known as the Foster-father of the Redeemer, of the Son of God. All that Joseph feared, was the thought that he would fail in taking care of Jesus and Mary. Joseph was to live, to work, to pray, to play with the Hidden God — and no one of his neighbors could see it.

When the day is growing to an end, and the stillness of the night begins to close your eyes, and the thought that your life and your work are in vain, saddens you — don't be discouraged. For, if you work hard, pray hard, live like a follower of Christ, you too will share with Joseph — the light of love in the eyes of Mary and the Kiss of Friendship from the lips of Jesus.

**May The Risen Saviour Bless You  
With A Holy and a Happy Easter!**

## Question Box

**Q. One of the chief objections that I heard against the Pope's plan in the Quadragesimo Anno for Trade Unions was that it was a model of the guilds. What were they, and why are they objectionable to so many people?**

Within the last ten years, the people of the United States have become union conscious. The people of this country have always had unions, — but they were an evil, a sore, that could not be cured. But then when times became bad, banks closed, factories were shut, and few found work, then various people began offering solutions for labor and economic ills. Among them was Pope Pius XI who in his Quadragesimo Anno insisted on the rights of the working man to organize, to work in closed shops, to have social security and compensation and as his solution he suggested trade unions and social reconstruction. We know that this war will not bring a solution. Times will be worse when the boys will come back to work. Many economists think that the solution offered by the Pope is the only solution. Read his encyclical Q. A. and all the pamphlets in the Social Action Series written by Fathers Haas, Ryan, and Cronin. Non-Catholics read them. Why don't we?

Guilds were various trade unions that were found in many countries in Europe between 1150 and 1800. They were found in England, France, Spain, Germany, Poland, and later in Lithuania. They were all similar in organization and yet perfectly similar in their scope and activity. Lack of space does not permit us to describe them fully; we will limit ourselves to a few questions. From whence they originated we don't know. They might have evolved from various Christian societies, like v.g. the shoemaker sodality may have grown from a guild. More likely they may have been imitations of religious and church organizations.

Their purpose was to control economic life. This control did not mean Fascist or state domination, but control meant directing to some proper end. This proper end was to provide for the good of the worker and of the community. Briefly, the guilds sought to insure for the shoemaker or the fisherman a decent living; he was to supply his town with shoes or fish. They did this by providing scales, standards, market-halls, and even benefit payments in sickness and death.

They were able to do this by becoming a monopoly in their locality which forbade "forestalling" i. e. buying up all the goods before they were placed on the market for all; and "engrossing" i. e. buying more than could be used. A person who wished to buy up all the goods to undersell and force out his competitor never had a chance in this setup.

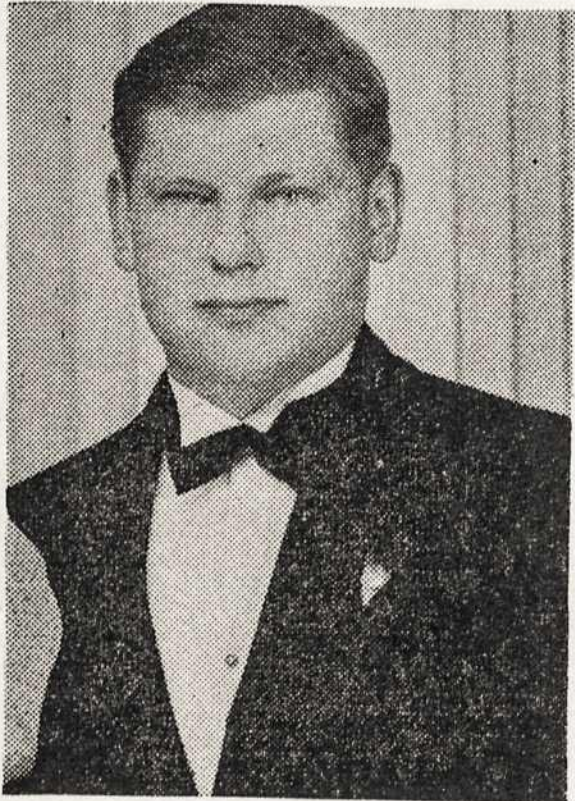
But then when people began to think of business as a warfare, as something free from the laws of justice, then guilds, their obstacles, became zombies of big business and had to go.

May we suggest that it should not only be a communist or a socialist or a union man who can discuss solutions for labor troubles. We Catholics have great leaders who too have a solution. Why not read them and study them and then pass them on to others?

**Fr. Julian Grinius,  
1515 So. 50th Ave., Cicero, Ill.**

## VETE SHILLINGS INDUCTED

Michael Pavilonis New Press Manager



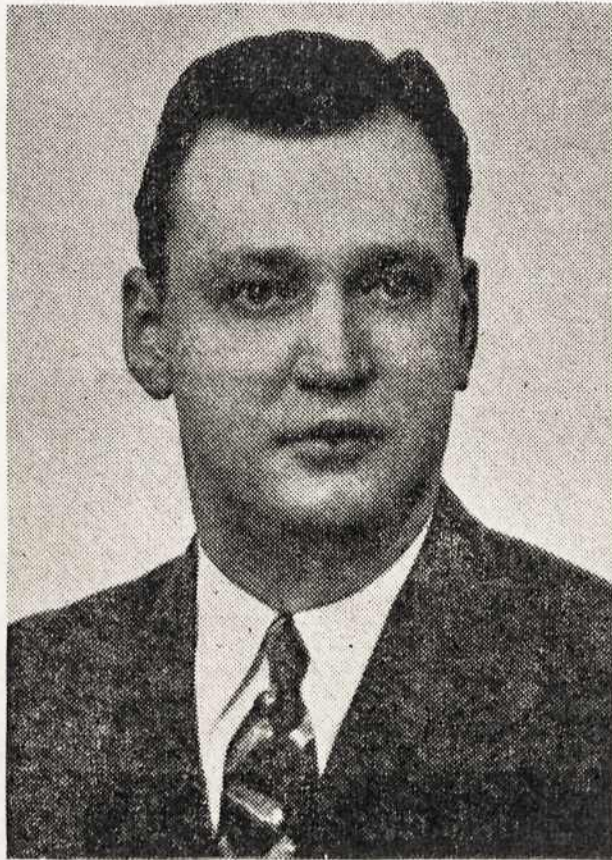
**VETE SHILLINGS**

On Tuesday, March 17, Vete Shillings, manager of the K. of L. Press, left for service in the U. S. Army.

While the loss of Vete Shillings is a severe blow to the organization, the appointment of Michael Pavilonis as new Press Manager is as good a bit of news to the Knights of Lithuania as it is to Mike's many friends. As a linotypist of many years experience, and particularly as an under-study of Shillings on the K. of L. Press staff, Pavilonis is especially capable of taking Vete's place.

Vete Shillings (who is married to the former Anastasia Varanis, former Center Officer and Press Director) has earned for himself an excellent record as one of the most capable and conscientious administrators the Press has ever had. His reputation as a skilled printer and an expert at composition cannot be equaled in the American-Lithuanian field.

It is no exaggeration to say that if it were not for Shillings, the K. of L's would not have a Press of their own today. He took over his duties at a time when the situation was desperate at the Press. The finances were in a deplorable condition. The equipment was completely run down, and the most necessary machines were



**MICHAEL PAVILONIS**

completely lacking. To sum things up, the prospect was very dark, indeed.

Under Vete Shillings patient and capable administration, things began to improve. The indebtedness was reduced, the old equipment was improved, new units were bought, jobs started to come in — more than could be handled at times. At the time Shillings left his post, the K. of L. Press was putting out about 7,000 copies of various magazines monthly, was the official press for at least a half dozen large firms and organizations, and was putting out an enormous amount of small job orders.

Mike Pavilonis has years of experience behind him, being particularly well-versed in the intricacies of linotyping. He was with the "Draugas" staff for about eight years, until last summer when he came to the K. of L. Press.

Pavilonis is a resident of Roseland, where he resides with his wife. Active in parish and organization affairs, he is President of the Holy Name Society and the Lithuanian Democratic Club.

Thus, while we reluctantly have had to say good-bye and good luck to Vete Shillings in his new life, we are happy to greet Mike Pavilonis and also wish him good luck in his new duties.

## Lietuvos Vyčių Spaustuvės Bonų Aukotojai

**A. S. Precin (Prečinauskas)**  
Chicago, Ill.

P. A. Precin'o darbuotė ir moralė ir materialė parama visokio veikimo Amerikos lietuvių dirvoje yra plačiai žinoma mūsų tarpe, ypatinai Chicagoje ir Waukegan, Ill., kur jam teko gana ilgai gyventi ir užlaikyti paveikslų studio. 1915 m., būdamas Vyčių 13-os kuopos Town of Lake pirmininku, susipažino su jaunimo veikėjais R. Andreliūnu, p. Kvietkum, Nekalto Prasadėjimo parapijos klebonu kun. A. Briška, ir L. V. Centro pirmininku K. Karosu, suorganizavo Vyčių 36-tą kuopą Brighton Parke. Kuopa buvo įsteigta Rugsėjo 23 d., 1915 m. ir p. Precin buvo naujos kuopos pirmas pirmininkas. Iki šiai dienai tebeprisiklauso prie šios kuopos. Savo nuosavame name, 4068 S. Archer Ave., užlaiko vieną iš moderniškiausių Chicagoje paveikslų studijų. Vytis A. S. Precin, palaikymui katalikų jaunimo Lietuvos Vyčių Spaustuvės, paaukavo Paskolos Boną \$10.00 vertės.

**Alex Sadauskas**  
McKee's Rock., Pa.

P-as Sadauskas dabartiniu laiku yra Centro Valdybos Kasos Globėjas, ir prisiklauso prie Vyčių 62 kuopos, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Šis nenuilstantis jaunimo veikėjas ir jo rėmėjas, paaukavo Lietuvos Vyčių Spaustuvės palaikymui \$15.00 vertės Paskolos Boną.

**L. Milašius**  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

P-ui Alex Sadauskui patarpininkaujant, ilgametis Vyčių rėmėjas ir veikėjas paaukavo \$15.00 vertės Boną Vyčių Spaustuvės palaikymui. Paaukodamas boną, p. Milašius prisiuntė sekantį gražų laišką: "Gentlemen: I hereby donate my original loan bond of \$15.00 to your organization. I wish the organization much success and hope the release of my loan will aid it in lifting its indebtedness. Sincerely, L. Milašius, Pittsburgh, Pa."

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos vardu ir nuo savęs tariu aukotojams nuoširdų Ačiū!

**Kastas Zaromskis** —  
Bonų Rinkėjas.

# S. O. S.

From my little deserted cabin I'm frantically sending out a faint message — S. O. S. My cabin is on the once popular and mighty ship — The Chicago District. Now I'm gradually being absorbed by the turbulent and greedy sea. The rest of the crew are gallantly trying to keep this vessel afloat. From the deep blue mist, an unknown submarine has belched out her death dealing torpedoes. Many are inflating their lifebelts and leaving the ship sink, they are deserting the ship now that they think we are lost.

The District is a huge ship that patrols, helps and protects little islands. The ship that was once the monarch of the seas is now badly listing and on the verge of sinking.

Now is the time when all the true K of L's will rush to her recruiting officers to help her sail again. What we need now is engineers. Engineers that will try to rebuild the once mighty ship with sound and shrewd plans. Fabricators that will lay out the work — organize committees. Welders that will repair the battered and gaping hulk. Navigators that lead us from this calamity that we are now embarked in. Friendly ports where she may safely sail into, receive cargoes and supplies. A ship can only stay afloat when she receives supplies and cargoes from friendly ports. Those ports that are slowly disintegrating from the onlashing waves, like snow in a spot where the sun sends her warm rays. Let them reorganize and build a new foundation. Remember — an isolationist council in due time will isolate itself. Many of us have said of the District "Requiescat in Pace," let us not throw dirt on the grave, let's inject stimulants that will remove the shadows of demolition. The district will rise again, and proudly sail the seas of friendliness, hospitality and encouragement. In despair, I ask of all you members, — Al. Manst, Al Grebliunas, Bernice Palubin, Florence Eisen, Stanley Kishkunas, Dominick Varnas, Joseph Peters, Al. Kress, Ray Eisin, Tony Stankus, Wally Arbir, Edward Kubaitis and Phil Klickunas — come help this ship. You have proven yourself to be shrewd engineers, welders and navigators, you could help revive her. Also, councils, have more members come to the district meetings. Our Admiral Bill Klimas is trying his best. Our Chaplain Father J. Grinius is encouraging us and proving that no mistake was made when we appointed him as our spiritual adviser.

Let those that have deserted us or ran out on us remain in their seclusion. Let their absence be made more permanent and their silence remain longer. Also, to Agnes Sauciunas, Sally Jesulaitis, John Brazauskas, Emily Waitekus, Stelle Brozas, Stanley Šimulis, Kastas Zaromskis, Mr. Misius — keep up your good work, you are gallantly trying to keep this ship afloat. Don't follow the example of our crew that has deserted the ship when all seemed lost.

Yet in my prophecy — I see a mighty ship that will rise again — clear her decks — pull in her anchor and once again proudly sail the seas manned by young and indomitable members who will succeed where others succumbed.

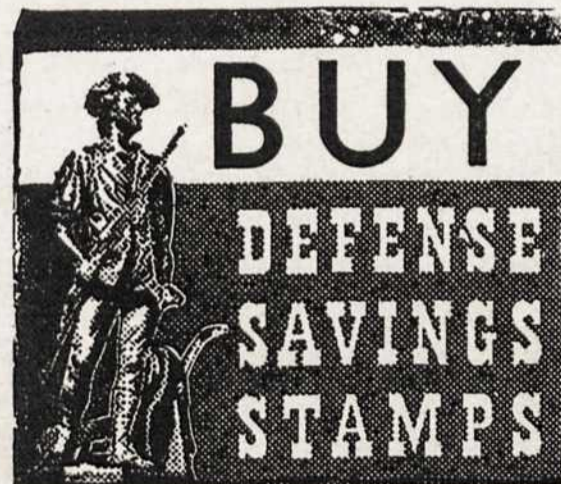
**Vincent Brozas.**

## " MARCH 15 "

Seeing as there isn't much to write,  
I think I'll tell you of my plight.  
'Ere the 15th of March, I couldn't relax,  
For thinking of my income tax.  
I worked and worked, till I was worn,  
I couldn't figure that gosh darn form.  
After many attempts, nothing would jell,  
I decided to inquire of the K. of L.  
I asked Benny K. what I could do,  
He just held his head and said, "pooh pooh."  
Then I ran to Eve, who keeps our books,  
She's really a whizz on figures and looks.  
And before I could get any personal views,  
She asked me to pay up all back dues.  
With a crash and a flash, I dashed away,  
And whom do I meet but Simon K.  
I hoped for some intelligent remarks,  
But all I received was the look of "Ned Sparks."  
Then I asked Cassie V. if he'd give me a hand,  
He was so obliging, I felt mighty grand.  
He talked for an hour and when all was done,  
I learned which convention was the greatest one.  
With the date-line approaching and things so astray,  
I thought I could feel my hair turning gray.  
I picked up the phone and called Eleanor V.  
But the line was as busy, as busy could be.  
Boy friends no doubt, who wanted a date,  
By the time I could reach her, it would be too late.  
In panic I went to the house next door,  
To see what dear Nellie could do me for.  
The sweater she's knitting, appeared to be striped,  
I left with a vision of my future life.  
I walked in the shadows to the home of Jo D.,  
Here I'd get help, that much I could see.  
But outside her doorway stood Joe Zack,  
His officer's uniform made me go back.  
As a last resort, to my kin I turned,  
The Becks should know something that I could  
(learn.  
After an hour's discussion not an idea was born,  
But I did learn the number of a cute little form.  
"Speaking of forms," Pete Paddy did say,  
"Why not use simplified form 1040-A?"  
From my stool I jumped with a whoop and a cheer,  
My worries were over till the same time next  
(year.  
So don't use methods that are too complex,  
They're always sure to make things a "mex."

**John Bieksha, Council 29,**

**Newark, N. J.**



## K. OF L. RITUAL SECTION

### MESSAGE FROM THE CENTER CHAIRMAN OF THE RITUAL COMMITTEE

Dear Members:

The Knights of Lithuania during these uncertain times must again assume many added responsibilities and burdens imposed by war. Each and every one of us must work harder than ever before at anything and everything we undertake to bring to a happy conclusion this gigantic task before us.

This organization is one of the symbols of our great freedom and the democratic form of government which we are now trying to preserve. Hundreds of our members are now in the front lines on far flung battlefields. Many may soon be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice — that of giving their lives for this great cause.

It is therefore upon us to redouble our efforts, to assume some of the duties and responsibilities of those members who are not now among us, so that upon their return they shall find our organization in good order and ready to welcome them back.

At this time I would like to remind each and every member that the ritual is a very vital and important function of this organization and is now definitely beyond the experimental stage and is here to stay. The officers of each council owe it to their members to see that initiations to the various degrees be held regularly.

The Center Ritual Committee in added determination will hereafter cooperate more fully with all of the Councils. Your questions will again be answered in the Vytis. Lists of members receiving the degrees will be published and every assistance given to everyone writing in to us.

May I again urge all of you to continue the fine work you have done in the past and with renewed energy elevate this section of our organization to a higher level than ever before.

Fraternally yours,

**Jack L. Juozaitis,**  
Chairman.

## CHICAGO DISTRICT PROTESTS SOVIET CLAIMS

The observance of the annual St. Casimir Day on March 8 by the Chicago District was of particular significance this year. St. Anthony's Church in Cicero was the scene of the gathering, in which about 300 members received Holy Communion in corpore, and attended a breakfast in the Parish Hall.

Perhaps the most important feature of this year's observance was the adoption of a strongly-worded resolution in which, along with a re-affirmation of faith in our government and its war against all aggression, a strong protest was entered against the recent tendency on the part of certain international politicians to appease Soviet Russia in its unreasonable and unjust claims to Lithuania and the other Baltic states.

The resolution, which is remarkable for its force and clarity, follows:

## A RESOLUTION

Adopted by the Chicago District of the Knights of Lithuania.

WHEREAS the United States of America was wantonly and treacherously attacked by Japan, and is now at war with Japan, Germany and Italy, and is fighting for the principles of democracy, freedom and justice; and

WHEREAS many members of the Chicago District of the Knights of Lithuania are now serving and will be serving in the armed forces of the United States of America and fighting against the aggressor nations; and

WHEREAS the aggressor nations have occupied and subjugated many nations, among them the Republic of Lithuania, land of our forefathers, and are now bent upon enslaving the rest of the human race; and

WHEREAS disquieting dispatches have appeared in the American press stating that Soviet Russia is demanding that the United States of America and Great Britain recognize Lithuania and the other Baltic countries as part of her territory, contrary to the principles of the Atlantic Charter to which Soviet Russia subscribed, and against the principles of the Joint Declaration of the United Nations, now therefore, be it

RESOLVED that we loyal American citizens, of Lithuanian ancestry, members of the Chicago District of the Knights of Lithuania, gathered here in the St. Anthony Parish Hall, in Cicero, Illinois, on Sunday, March 8, A. D. 1942, do hereby reaffirm our faith in the democratic principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Joint Declaration of the United Nations, and our complete confidence in the leadership of President Roosevelt; be it further

RESOLVED that we will aid, with all the means at our command, the United States of America and their Allies in their fight to defeat the aggressor nations, and hereby express our firm belief and conviction that the victory of the United States over the militarism of the Axis Powers will mean the liberation and self-determination of the now enslaved nations, including the land of our ancestors, the Republic of Lithuania; be it further

RESOLVED that we maintain that the Soviet Russian claims to Lithuania are unlawful, unjust, and of an aggressive nature, and we hope that Russia will renounce her claims to Lithuania and thus banish the mark of an aggressor nation from being placed upon her, and that the Governments of the United States of America and of Great Britain stand by their policies and principles and do not recognize any occupation of the Republic of Lithuania; be it further

RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be sent to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America; the Honorable Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain; Members of Congress from Illinois; and to the American press.

Chicago District, Knights of Lithuania.

BY **Wm. Klimas**

President.

ATTEST: **Stella Brozas,**  
Secretary.



# 1942 Membership Drive

## NEW MEMBERS

Council 4 — Chicago, Ill.		Credit to	Points
1. Antanas Petrulis (Mr. and Mrs.)	18-mos.	Petras Varakulis	20
<b>Council 13 — Chicago, Ill.</b>			
1. Joe Alisaukas	6-mos.	?	5
2. Ann Ambrose	6-mos.	?	5
3. Leo Cibiras	12-mos.	?	15
4. Lucy Diktus	12-mos.	?	15
5. Eleanor Laurin	12-mos.	?	15
6. John Matemaitis	10-mos.	?	5
7. Bernice Norkus	10-mos.	?	5
8. H. Shimkus	6-mos.	?	5
9. A. Willis	6-mos.	?	5
<b>Council 17 — So. Boston, Mass.</b>			
1. Dora Alexander	12-mos.	Ann Marcinkus	15
2. Phyllis Alexander	12-mos.	Ann Marcinkus	15
3. Francis E. Galinis	12-mos.	Phyllis Grendal	15
4. Anna Kirkliauskas	12-mos.	Ann Marcinkus	15
5. Ann Kleponis	6-mos.	Mary Kleponis	5
6. Emily Sklazas	6-mos.	Mary Kleponis	5
<b>Council 26 — Worcester, Mass.</b>			
1. Rita Ardowich	6-mos.	Anna Burdulis	5
2. Juozas Bačys	10-mos.	V. Kereišis	5
3. Josephine Bulvidas	6-mos.	Anna Burdulis	5
4. Doris Leonora Granda	6-mos.	Clara Shlora	5
5. Aleksandras Kardokas	6-mos.	Antanas Morkunas	5
6. Benedictus K. Kaveckas	12-mos.	Til.ie Aukštikalnis	15
<b>Council 29 — Newark, N. J.</b>			
1. Mary Sudzus	6-mos.	?	5
2. Theodore Sugges	6-mos.	?	5
<b>Council 36 — Chicago, Ill.</b>			
1. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Daresh	6-mos.	Helen Cherry	5
2. Mary Krakausky	6-mos.	Helen Cherry	5
3. Peter Vengelauskas	12-mos.	K. Zaromskis	15
<b>Council 62 — Pittsburgh, Pa.</b>			
1. Mrs. Lucille Grazulis	6-mos.	Mrs. Norbert Onaitis	5
<b>Council 67 — Bayonne, N. J.</b>			
1. James Bernotas	6-mos.	Stanley Jurewick	5
2. Mary Grigalunas	6-mos.	Anne Grigalunas	5
3. Michael Grigalunas	6-mos.	Mary Grigalunas	5
4. Edward Kalanta	6-mos.	Helen Rodgers	5
5. Bertha Krizanowski	6-mos.	Anne Grigalunas	5
6. Peter Maculaitis	6-mos.	Anne Razelaweck	5
7. Julius Miske	6-mos.	Stanley Jurewick	5
8. Anne Razelaweck	6-mos.	Mrs. Joseph Mack	5
9. Helen Rodgers	6-mos.	Constance Jurewick	5
10. Agnes Rusgi	6-mos.	Bertha Krizanowski	5
<b>Council 103 — Providence, R. I.</b>			
1. John Rudis	6-mos.	?	5
2. Rose Spokas	6-mos.	?	5
3. Mary Wasilauskas	6-mos.	?	5
4. Jennie Werbicki	6-mos.	?	5
5. Margaret Werbicki	12-mos.	?	5
<b>Council 116 — So. Worcester, Mass.</b>			
1. Julia Chiras	6-mos.	Anthony Leketa	5

# Lietuvos Vyčių 29-to Seimo Protokolas

(Tęsinys)

Rezoliucijų ir Sveikinimų Komisijos Raportas — telegramai buvo priruošti, perskaityti ir priimti pasiuntimui:

Apaštalškam Atstovui,  
President Roosevelt,  
Ministeriui Žadeikiui,  
Mayor Cornelius Scully,  
Judge John P. Egan,  
Governor James ir  
Judge Michael A. Musmano.

Du Bois, Pa. delegatai priimti tik kaip svečiai.

Vardašaukis 3:30 p. p.

Sveikinimai Seimui nuo:

Kun. Magnus Kazėnas, Pittsburg, Pa., Kun. C. Paulonis, Brooklyn, N. Y., Kun. Aloysius Jurgutis, Bridgeville, Pa.

Vyčių Istorijos Komisija. —

Mykolas Norkūnas pranešė kad daug kuopų dar neprisiuntė medžiagą istorijai.

Kun. Jonas A. Vaitekūnas prisiuntė sveikinimą.

Antanas Mažeika prašė kuopas dirbti uoliau šį darbą.

Kun. Pauliko žodyno raportą išdavė Antanas Mažeika. Pranešė kad valdyba mažai dirba tuo klausymu ir mažai pažangos padaryta.

Nubalsuota kad Centro Valdyba vestų pradėtą darbą pirmyn su New York - New Jersey Apskričiu.

Rezoliucija 1, įduota N. Y. - N. J. District.

Resolution 1. —

All resolutions submitted to the Resolutions Committee must be recorded. The committee is to have no power to disregard any resolution. (The committee should only clear up the resolutions before presenting them.)

Rezoliucija 2, įduota N. Y.-N. J. District, C. Bason ir J. Wainis.

Whereas, the Knights of Lithuania entertains fraternal relationship with "Pavasarininkai" our sister organization in Lithuania, and we have observed with interest the present conditions concerning the "Pavasarininkai."

Therefore, Be it resolved, that the Knights of Lithuania start to create a special aid for the purpose of helping the "Pavasarininkai" to function, when the present crisis are over.

Whereas, this aid to be known as the Pavasaris Aid" and should

go on for the period of two years and be governed by a committee of three members.

Pastaba. — Kareiviai esą pilni nariai Vyčių Organizacijoje, bet negaus "Vytiš."

Sesija uždaryta 5:35 p. p. su malda.

## PENKTOJI SESIJA

Sesija atidaryta 9:45 ryte su malda. Pr. Razvadauskas vedė sesiją. Vardašaukis. Telegramas iš Chicagos pranešė kad Philadelphia kuopos mokesčiai nėra prisiusti į Centrą. Delegatų teisės liko neatimtos. Antanas Mažeika priminė kad kelionės išlaidos jam nebuvo atmokėtos. Pranas Gudelis padarė įnešimą kad Mažeikos visos išlaidos būtų užmokėtos, kurias jis turėjo per pereitus metus.

Namo Fondo Raportas. —

Antanas Mažeika pranešė kad bankos knygutė pamesta ir kad mėgins gauti parašų atgauti pinigų.

Ponas Zaromskis ir Ponia Peters turi ženklelių, kurios komisija galės platinti.

Įnešimas, išrinkti komisiją vykdyti dalyką, priimtas.

Rezoliucija 3, įdavė Juoz. Bulevičius.

Dėl tampresnio veikimo Centre. Centro valdybą sumažinti į sekantį skaičių narius:

Pirmininkas; 2 Vice-Pirmininkai; Raštininkas; Išdininkas; 2 Kasos Globėjai; Dvasios Vadas ir 3 spaustuvės direktorius turi rinkti seime jiems dalyvaujant.

Balsavimas ant dviejų punktų:

1. Išimt Board of Directors iš Centro valdybos. Tik 4 atstovai buvo prieš; priimtas.

2. Išimt spaustuvės direktorius iš Centro valdybos. Balsavimas 41 už; 22 prieš; o du trečdaliai balsų nebuvo. Nepriimta. Kadangi Konstitucijos punktas.

Red. Juozas Laučka pasveikino Seimą. Taip pat ir Kun. Kazys Barauskas iš Lietuvos.

Sesija uždaryta 12:45 p. p. su malda.

## ŠEŠTOJI SESIJA

Sesija atidaryta 2:25 p. p. su malda.

Mandatų Komisijos raportas pri-

imtas su pagyrimu.

Rezoliucija 4, įdavė Al Manstavičius.

Kiekvienas Centro Valdybos narys bei narė turi dalyvauti Centro susirinkimuose arba raštu pateikti savo raportą. Narys bei narė apleidžia ar nesuteikia raportu per tris mėnesinius susirinkimus paeiliui gali pagal likusių narių du trečdaliu balsų būti prašalintas iš Centro Valdybos.

Rezoliucija priimta.

Rezoliucija 5, įdavė Al Manstavičius.

Seimo pageidavimas kad Centro Valdyba laikytų Naujų Narių Vajų Sausio-Jan., Vasario-Feb. ir Kovo-March mėnesių laikotarpyje — nes tame laike visi veiksmai prasideda svetainėse ir kuopų kambariuose ne taip kaip dabar kad prasideda visas veikimas piknikuose ir atostogos laikas. Ir kad nebūtų tęsiamas daugiau kaip tris mėnesius nes per ilgą laiką daug kuopų atideda ant toliau pakol prieina vasaros laiko ir pasekmės silpnos.

Rezoliucija priimta.

Rezoliucija 6, įdavė Pranas Razvadauskas.

Į Centro Valdybą nariai būtų renkami tik tokie Centro Valdybos nariai su kuopų arba apskričių mandatų, arba savo kuopos ar apskričio ant mandato užtvirtinimu.

Priimta.

Rezoliucija 7, įdavė Antanas Stankus ir Agnes Saučiūnas.

Kadangi sena rezoliucija apie vėliavą niekad nebuvo įvykdyta lai seimas nutaria įgyti vėliavą kuri bus tinkama vartoti įvairiose kuopų parengimuose.

Palikta Ritualo Komisijai.

Rezoliucija 8, įdavė A. Stankus ir A. Saučiūnas.

Įdant praplatus skaitymą Vytiš, duodame rezoliuciją kad būtų talpinama "crossword puzzles" ir istorinių, ir dabarties ar praeities veikėjų paveikslai.

Palkta redaktoriui.

Rezoliucija 9, įnešė Pranas Razvadauskas.

Kad už visas Vyčių skolas, tai yra bonus, būtų atsakomą Vyčių spaustuvė, o ne Centras.

Paliktas kitam Seimui galutinai išaiškinti, kai bus peržiūrėta už-



**MATILDA BAGDONAS.**

Recording Secretary, Council 10, Athol, Mass. Matilda's activity and jolly character have won her many friends.

rašų knygos.

Rezoliucija 10, įdavė Kun. Kripas, E. T. Casman, A. Stanulis.

Kad L. Vyčių 29-tas Seimas smerktų blogus raštus ir praktikoje įgyvendintų

Rezoliucija 11, įdavė Antanas Stankus ir Agnes Saucunas.

Kadangi seimo protokolas yra oficialus rekordas, todėl turi tilpti "Vytyje."

Rezoliucija 12, įdavė Sophie Gimbut ir Juozas Bulevičius.

Lietuvos Vyčių organizacija turėdama omeny savo kilnų obalsį Tautai ir Bažnyčiai, reiškia didį džiaugsmą kur mūsų parapijinės ir aukštesnės mokyklos taip daug prisideda prie palaikymo lietuvių dvasios mūsų vaikučių tarpe. Tuomi pat su širdgela pastebi ir tą neramą faktą kad kaip kur mūsų kalba ir tautos dvasia per daug apleidžiama ir net užmirštama L. Vyčių Org. turi vilties kad tų mokyklų steigėjai, rėmėjai ir vadai ras reikalą ir būdą pavyzdžiu ir parėdymu lietuvių kalbą mūsų šiose įstaigose mėginti statyti ant aukštesnio laipsnio.

Seimas vienbalsiai priėmė Rezoliuciją 13.

Lietuvos išlaisvinimo reikalui:

29-tas Lietuvos Vyčių Seimas susirinkęs Pittsburgh, Pa., 1941 VIII. 12-14 dd., išklauses Adv. Stasio Gabaliausko pranešimą apie dabartinę mūsų tėvų šalies — Lietuvos

## T Ė V I Š K Ė

Tėviškės vaizdeli,  
koks tu man brangus!  
Aš matau kelelį,  
pievas ir laukus,  
upės žalią krantą,  
už jo kalveles.  
bažnytėlę šventą,  
vargšų trobeles.  
Girdžiu dainą gaudžią,  
ji liūdna, karti;  
girdžiu — varpas gaudžia:  
vakaras arti,  
ir artojo seno  
balsą dirvoje,  
kur tiktai gyveno  
varge, tamsoje.....  
Tėviškės vaizdeli,  
koks tu man brangus!  
Matau savo šalį,  
jaučiu jos vargus.....

**Zigmas Gėlė-Gaidamavičius.**

ir jos jaunimo organizacijų būklę ir lietuvių tautos pastangas atsteigti Nepriklausomą Lietuvos Valstybę ir gerėdamasis Lietuvos jaunimo didvyriškumu ir pasiaukojimui vaduojant Lietuvą iš bolševikų okupacijos nutarė:

1. Pareikšti užuojautą giminėms ir draugams tų Lietuvos jaunuolių kurie mirė arba buvo sužeisti kovoje su okupantais-bolševikais laike didžiojo lietuvių sukilimo, dėl atsteigimo Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės.

2. Moraliai ir materialiai remti lietuvių tautos ir dabartinės Lietuvos laikinosios Vyriausybės pastangas atsteigti pilnai Nepriklausomą Lietuvos Valstybę su sostine Vilniečiu ir laisvu išėjimu į Baltijos jūrą.

3. Visomis Amerikos lietuvių jaunimo pastangomis gelbėti Lietuvos lietuviams, išsivadavusiems iš vandališkojo bolševizmo nagų, išsaugoti mūsų tautos tradicijas ir atsistačiusios Lietuvos Valstybės su verinėteta į kuri jau vešinasi naujas Europos mažųjų tautų pavergėjas — vokiškas nacizmas.

4. Pareikšti gilią užuojautą Lietuvos katalikų jaunimo — Pavasarininkų ir Ateitininkų organizacijų vadams ir nariams dėl patirtų skraudų ir pražudytų gyvybių, bolševikų okupacijos metu.

29-tas Seimas pareiškia, kad Lietuvos vyčiai yra pasiruošę, kai tik sąlygos leis, minėtoms katalikų or-

ganizacijoms suteikti visokeriopą paramą, Dievo palaima telydi Lietuvos katalikiškojo jaunimo darbus bažnyčios ir tėvynės labui.

Ponas Zaromskis pranešė kad per seimą daugiau bonų buvo gražinta. Pralotas Ambotas dovanuoja boną vertės \$15.00, ir Gerb. Aleksas Sadauskas dovanuoja \$15.00 boną. Taip pat pranešė kad yra Pittsburgėje pora panelių, kur turi boną vertės \$19.00, kuri jos dovanos.

(Bus daugiau.)

## Centro Finansų Raportas

Vasario 1942

Priimta:

C-4	Chicago, Ill.	7.20
C-6	Hartford, Conn.	4.80
C-13	Chicago, Ill.	8.46
C-14	Chicago, Ill.	3.60
C-17	So. Boston, Mass.	22.30
C-26	Worcester, Mass.	25.24
C-29	Newark, N. J.	14.94
C-36	Chicago, Ill.	10.20
C-52	Elizabeth, N. J.	5.90
C-62	Pittsburgh, Pa.	7.00
C-90	Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	6.20
C-96	Dayton, Ohio	4.50
C-103	Providence, R. I.	9.20
C-110	Maspeth, N. Y.	1.60
C-113	Linden, N. J.	3.30
C-116	So. Worcester, Mass.	2.78
C-124	Jersey City, N. J.	4.97

\$142.19

# COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

**ATHOL, MASS.**  
Council 10

We are beginning to wonder what the Hartford girls have that attracts that extremely quiet Joe and ever so talkative Breezy?

Hartford seems to be getting into this column, and just what can we do about it? For instance, wasn't it strange how Pappy Manikas made a sudden fade-out in the presence of six Athol lassies? Could it be that the poor boy was just too, too tired, or maybe it was just something else?

Tina Vat, I don't blame you for insisting on getting some fresh air at a certain party, but four fellows in one evening seems like an awful lot to me.

I was awfully surprised at church the other Sunday to look around and see a dashing soldier squiring Miss David. As I have said before, why don't people tell me these things:

Bino Saulkus, that Girl in North Hampton sure is a peach, isn't she? No wonder we haven't been seeing you around town lately!

**Special Announcement:**

The New England district convention will be held in Athol on April 26. The convention will begin at 1 o'clock at the Lithuanian Hall on Jones Street.

**Shovel. Shovel.**



**FRED MOSHURE,**

President, Council 10, Athol, Mass. Fred is leaving soon for the Navy. His council and the organization will miss him.

**GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.**  
Council 109

**Informal Jottings and  
Romanti-cues —**

Haven't time for my usual letter — hope these jottings give you an idea of what's going on in our midst. Still don't have any club-rooms; meetings held at homes of various members. Last one at the Zorski home, where we heard with our own ears that Johnny's heart is in Kearney; her name is Nellie. Saw with our own eyes the sparkler Frances is sporting on her left fourth finger. Only a handful of members showed up due to many excusable reasons, but much was accomplished. Mary Garro voluntarily took over the duties of John Masulis, fin. sec'y, who left for the Army. Mary is still romancing with the law. Little Helen Madalize was the victim of an automobile mishap, resulting in facial injuries and the sporting of a cast on her leg which still has three weeks to go. Anne Sosaris, new treas., has taken on double financial duties having become sole owner of a hairdressing establishment. Ray Bart trying to gain the needed 10 lbs. before he makes the grade of the Parachute Troops.

Albie Lazaunik gained 12 lbs in first month of Army life. Cot Yuska still around — 3 Army medics don't agree, so until they do, he's still earning his \$21 plus. Ed Pelkot and Anne Sosaris, now that they are that way, don't go in crowds anymore. Helen Blusonis' culinary arts have been keeping her friends in the Army smacking their lips. Delicious cookies she makes — mmm-mmm-mmm. Just send her your name and location when Uncle Sam calls you. Janie Glatke, our hello gal, enjoys a busman's holiday by making numerous phone calls to her one and only. Frannie Glatke has that far-away look in her eyes ever since she met Don, a nice chap from New England, stationed at nearby Mitchell Field. Shortage of men was the answer to why Great Neck postponed their much looked-forward-to bowling match with Maspeth. But March 29th is another date and by hook or by crook we'll have a team of gals and a team of fellows, also. And by hook

or by crook we'll get a social committee together to make merry after the games. Is it true Mary Rusas has a definite reason for staying clear of Great Neck? We're wondering how her sister Josie is coming along with her romance with that Navy chap. Also how Mary Wesley's romance with an Army man is flourishing. Also how Delia is enjoying Army married life. The Girls' Sewing Club not only shows evidence of actual work in the sewing art, but also in the culinary field. The last group enjoyed a very delicious spaghetti supper at Jill Garro's (Tony's frau). Jill is making the cutest little things for that awaited arrival and Tony keeps looking at her with such adoration in his eyes. Starsy Wesley's rug is beginning to get shape and will be a honey when completed. According to the boys the scarfs most of the girls are knitting in between their other accomplishments sure will be appreciated by those chaps stationed in cold sections of the country. T'aint no truth in the saying nothing is ever accomplished when femmes get together like that. Our annual Communion Breakfast is taking place the 15th of March and a record attendance is expected. The person chosen as the most active during the past year will be honored at this affair.



**MELVINA PALULIS.**

Treasurer, Council 10, Athol, Mass. Malvina has starred in many sports in her council.

The boys basketball team is going places this year under the American Legion banner under the coaching of Tony Garro. Haven't seen around lately our Adonis, Stanley Sosaris. Same with Stan TT. — Won't you come around to the next meeting, boys? We sure do miss you. It was nice chatting with you these few moments but time is short and the end of this column is near, so — — — —

**Snichee.**

**CHICAGO, ILL.**  
**Council 112**

In view of these trying times our Council is quickly adapting itself to the emergency. From the very beginning of the year we faced the problem squarely by electing a young lady president. Notwithstanding the fact that our Council, like so many others, previously had sad experience with feminine leadership, this did not daunt our faith. This time we certainly hit more than a paying proposition, as Miss Florence Eisin from the beginning proved her real ability of leadership and has been an untiring and consistent worker for the K. of L. cause. She soon won the faith, confidence and admiration of all of our members, and so now we start from there.

Our Council's Clubroom, located at 6825 So. Western Ave., has been improved gradually until now every one admits that it's the class among Lithuanian institutions and many other organizations are asking for the use of our clubroom from time to time.

Jack L. Juozaitis, who is known as the father of this Council, has done everything to make the Clubroom possible. But a lot of credit should be given to the first five commissioners who established the Clubrooms under Jack's supervision, namely Anthony Vaisnoras, Al Keserauskas, Charles Rumsas, Al Greblunas and Ray Kalin.

Until recently our Council has had only three outstanding members in the Service, namely, Lieut. Bruno Andruska — U. S. Marines; Sgt. Edwin Szambaras — U. S. Air Corps; Corp. John Shimkus — U. S. Army. Andruska has been the mainstay of most all of our championship basketball and softball teams. Later he became a national football hero at Iowa University and was named on



**FLORENCE EISIN.**

President, Council 112, Chicago. Her charming personality is matched by her ability as a leader.

many All-American teams in his senior year. Edwin Szambaras was the manager of our Bowling teams in the past years and was a very well liked member during his short stay with us. John Shimkus was the protege of our veteran Jack Juozaitis and has been a leader of various committees, sports, excursions and a two-term president of this Council, which position he held at the time he was inducted into the Service.

Last week we again had to lose another leader of our group, Walter Gailius. For several years he was our most consistent Sports Manager and player with our championship teams in softball, basketball, baseball and bowling. Walter left for camp with the best wishes of all our Council and hopes for a safe return.

Tuesday, April 7th, initiation to the First Degree for 15 members of our council will take place.

A May Dance Committee has been selected at the last meeting and consists of Michael Brennan, Jack Juozaitis, Charles Rumsas, Eleanor Plienis, Charles Birgelis, Joseph Simons and Melvina Gura.

Our biggest asset is the knowledge that we now have a Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Zakarauskas, who is definitely interested in us and is doing everything to help us grow. Watch us GO in 1942!

**4-U-2-Guess.**

**JERSEY CITY, N. J.**  
**Council 124**

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la"..... Pardon me, it's the Spring weather that's got me.

Ah me! If this keeps up, your correspondent will find "himself? — herself?" -- falling in love. However, Spring hasn't laxed "Dumbos" digging for dirt. Now for some — — —

**Nooze and Vooze —**

Don't you wish the Vought-Sikorsky Aeronautics Corp. would be located in Linden, instead of Connecticut, Ed? I'll bet you do!!!

Charlie Bason and Johnny Z. were having their troubles trying to bowl six games after an all-night party out in Cranford — — you could certainly have used a rabbit's foot then, eh boys?

We hear that our Debs (Ann, Jule and Eleanor) spend quite a bit of time at the Roseland Ballroom in New York. — What's the attraction there, girls?

Could it be that Joe J. and Marge are on the matrimonial verge?

We would sure like to know what was in that Air-mail letter from Fort Houston, Texas, Eleanor K!

Marion D. certainly attracted quite a bit of attention with her new red dress!

Johnny Sidtis did nothing but talk about a certain Miss named Jeanne. — You certainly have it bad, Johnny.

I wonder if Edward Cassman is still picking the angora off his suit? We hope you'll come back for more at our next dance, Ed!

Kay R. is back in circulation again. Good to see you, Kay!

Jule Augustus is certainly doing her bit for Uncle Sam, by corresponding with the boys in the service — especially to a certain chap stationed in Virginia.

Lou K. sure is a stranger around town. — It would be nice to see you at our meetings once in a while.

"Love Thy Neighbor," is a very pretty song, don't you think so, Mae?

When Anne Barutis goes to a dance she comes home two days later. Did you dance your way back from Elizabeth alone, or was your dancing partner the Casanova of Elizabeth (Lou Y.)?

Pete L. will soon be passing out cigars!

Vicky J. is now a redhead. — Ws that caused by the climate up North, Vick?

Nellie and Charles De Della were seen having a grand time at the Elizabeth dance.

Dorothy Y. sure is very quiet lately. Could that be because of a certain fellow being drafted?

Slippery ice — rather thin,  
Pretty girlie — tumbled in,  
Saw a boy — on the bank,  
Gave one yell — then she sank,  
Boy on bank — heard her shout,  
Jumped right in — pulled her  
(out,  
Now they're sweeties — pretty  
(nice;  
But she had to break the ice.

**Dumbos.**

### OMAHA, NEBR.

#### Council 66

Just breezing in with the March wind — bringing to you the activities of our council.

St. Casimir's Day was celebrated Sunday, March 1, with the Knights receiving Communion in a body, followed by breakfast at Johnnies' Cafe.

Jen Jesonis' place cards were really clever.

What late hours Henry Shudinis must have kept Sat. nite! You sure missed out on some swell coffee, Hank!

Anne Kusleika was really missed — however, she couldn't have possibly attended the breakfast, being in Washington, D. C.

Bernard Kinsella also left to take a government position in Washington.

Another one of our members has joined Uncle Sam's Army. Frank Pakenis is now with the Signal Corps.

Cheers, Boos and Hisses came loudest from our corner when the Knights gathered to witness the "Feud in the Mountains," Jan. 22 at the Rome Opera House.

The Bovick Sisters did their share of entertaining by singing a duet.

Stopping for Coney Islands after the show, the Knights must have really suffered from indigestion.

Ten hot dogs to down, with ten minutes left before Friday overtook them. They did it, too!

We wonder if Peter Balters, our new member, has changed his mind about livening things up. Looking back at our past activities, do you still think we need it, Pete?

Oh yes! A set of Brand New Tires to our President Edward Labouski for his efforts in making the Breakfast a success (new tires a modern version of orchids). They are even more scarce, just as I am going to make myself —

"Jo."



**STEPHANIE BALTREN,**

Vice-president, Council 10, Athol, Mass. One of the council's most active and faithful members.

### PROVIDENCE, R. I.

#### Council 103

Our Valentine Dance was a grand affair and we're sure everyone had a solid time. We owe our thanks to the committee in charge of the dance for making it a success.

#### **A Salute:**

To all knights that have answered the call of duty. We are really proud to say that we have at least one that's answered the call. That certain person is Al Vaitkunas, one of our past presidents. Good luck, Al.

#### **Bits:**

Everyone had a marvelous time at the dance, but why is it that there are quite a larger number

of girls than fellows. Could it be that Uncle Sam is getting all the attention instead of the girls? (huh!)

Hold it boys, don't crowd, or I'm afraid that your star will disappear. Could this charming person be a newcomer to Providence?

The Worcester Council seems to have rather a jolly group. They certainly showed up 100% and I do want to thank you boys and girls for coming. Hope you weren't disappointed?

Sincerely,

**Daisy Mae.**

### WATERBURY, CONN.

#### Tautai ir Bažnyčiai.

Vasario 15, įvyko Šv. Juozapo parapijos Liet. Vyčių choro 19 metinis užgavėnių koncertas — teatras vadovybėje komp. A. Aleksio. Kartu rimtai paminėta ir Lietuvos nepriklausomybės paskelbimo 24 metų sukaktis atitinkama dainų, kalbų ir muzikos programa.

Koncertinį programos dalį išpildė Vyčių ir Studentų chorai bei solistai-tės ir vyrų oktetas. Scenoje suvaidinta dviejų aktų komedija "Piršlybos." Gabiai vaidino J. Januša, M. Andrikytė, A. Jarus, A. Grėbliūnaitė, T. Ulinskas, S. Miklinevičienė, R. Vaičius, S. Smolkskytė ir A. Bukauskaitė. Mišria šokėjų grupė (su tautiškais kostiumais) smagiai pašoko visų mėgiamą "Jonkelį." Buvo ir kitų įvairumų.

Patriotines kalbas apie Lietuvą ir šią Amerikos šalį jausmingai pasakė gerb. kunigai — kleb. J. Valantiejus, B. Gauronskas, J. Kripas iš Hartford, komp. A. Aleksis, J. Jenušaitis, adv. C. Balanda, T. Matas ir p. E. Devenienė. Amerikos Raudonajam Kryžiui surinkta aukų virš \$90, o parengimo įeigos skirta parapijos naudai.

Į šį tikrai reikšmingą įvykį atsilankė virš 500. Visi džiaugėsi ir gėrėjosi čia gimusio jaunimo lietuviškumu, jo artistiškais gabumais, bei puikiu mene išsilavinimu. Linksmi ir gražiai praleidę užgavėnių sekmadienį (buvo ir šokiai iki vėlumos) visi išsiskirstė namučiu link tikrai pakilę ir patenkinti dvasioje.

**Lyra.**

**LINDEN, N. J.****Council 113**

During the season of Lent there hasn't been much activity in the Council, but the bowling sure has increased, both in scores and in members.

We are getting ready for our dance, which is to be held May 16th. As yet we haven't decided upon the orchestra, but we want you to keep that date open just for us, and we hope that you will have as good a time then as you have had in the past.

Soon we expect to have our recreation chairman in full action. I believe he has a big surprise up his sleeve and it had better be good. Come on, all of you old timers. Come around and see what's going on, you don't know what you're missing.

**Flashes —**

What's this I hear about Anne S. and "Slim" from Maspeth. Seems like a romance is in bloom. — Congratulations are in order for Al. Matulonis on his recent marriage down in Florida; it sure was a surprise to everyone. — It sure was good to see the Pribushes at our last meeting; it seems they just couldn't get around before. — Wonder where the rest of the old members are? — What is it that is so important to the Trotulis Girls that keeps them away from all the meetings? Come on out, we would like to see you more often. — Wonder where Helen Karan and Stella L. are keeping themselves lately; could it be the soldier boys, eh? — Congratulations to Helen Shukis for her successful appearance at the Mins-trel Show — you did a good job, Helen. — I think everyone from Linden who was at the Valentine Day dance in Elizabeth will say that they had a good time, especially Joe K. — Say, Andy, heard you bowled very good when you bowled with the girls from Newark; what's the matter with the fellows from Linden? — It seems that Al. Sawicki can bowl better with a cigar in his mouth;

I wonder why that is?

Well folks, I guess I'll close now and hope that you all enjoy a Happy Easter and that you don't eat too many Easter Eggs (Mar-gučiy). **V. S.**

**CHICAGO, ILL.****Junior Council 36**

I am here again with a little news, although nothing really exciting has happened.

It seems to us (the Juniors) that we will soon be able to take the place of the Seniors, since we get older everyday and with so many Seniors getting married.

Did you know that Bernard Kvietkus, well-known Senior member of C-36, is married to Ann Jonkus of 18th Street? This grand event took place on the 15th of Feb., at the Providence of God Church. And now Bernie is leaving for the army to give his services to our Country.

Our skating party at the Planet was a success and I am sure we all had a swell time even if it did rain and we had to walk through puddles of water that night.

We are now making plans for Spring.

This is all for now, but I hope I can come forth with more news the next time.

**Just Virgie.**

**SO. BOSTON, MASS.****Council 17****Dance Notes —**

Our local dance was held on Friday eve., February 6th, at Forrester's Hall, in the heart of So. Boston. Music was furnished by Billy Gedrim's orchestra, which plays for both polka and modern dancing. Of course, polkas were tops, but a few jitterbugs kept hollering for the faster swing numbers, especially "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Later in the evening Billy refused to play it any more, because the band was sick of playing it.

Father Jenkus and Father Naudžiunas honored us by their presence for a short while.

Al Brevas gave many local girls a break and danced with them. As usual, he jitterbugged all nite. He did seem quite lost without his friend Pete M., who was occupied elsewhere. Wonder if it could have been Dorchester?

Well, well, looks like Charlie Karčauskas and Florence Grimas are quite serious. Where you see one — you see the other — even at our dance. They do make a very



**JACK JUOZAITIS,**

Chairman of the Center Ritual Committee. This veteran K. of L. leader is known as the "Father of Marquette Council 112."

nice couple. Florence — what happened to Helen and Blanche?

John Tarusha escorted Al Noren and had the first few dances with her. After that I don't know what happened — they were apart most of the evening. He did, however, escort her home again.

Walter Brazauskas and Pat Zibutis certainly needed the whole dance floor for the polka. Their dancing reminds me of John Tuman, who invented a "flying polka," as I call it.

Regina Glinecka's heart-throb — Tony Chetkauskas was there. He certainly is sharp, Reggie.

Anne Chaplik was honored by a dance with the policeman. She was so honored, she blushed furiously. I bet all the other girls were jealous of you, Ann.

Mary Kleponis was certainly kept busy at the ticket table while Larry was busy everywhere. He's a great one for rushing around.

**Whist Party —**

The K. of L. also had a whist party on Thursday evening of the following week. It was not as successful as the first, but it went over very well. Credit goes to Mr. Steve Kontotas and Walter Brazauskas. The prizes were very good as well as useful.

Guess who won first prize? Why it was none other than our spiritual adviser Father Jenkus who won a glass bowl and matching candle holders.

The second prize was a lamp won by one of our K. of L. members and the third prize was a set of ruby dishes won by Walter Opanasets, husband of the former Alice Naudžiunas.

Noticeably absent was Larry Švelnis, president who was busy

elsewhere. Wonder with whom — where???

True K. of L. spirit was shown by Millie Vallis and Pat Zibutis, who offered their services for the refreshment committee. Thank you girls, the refreshments were delicious.

#### Miscellaneous Gossip.

It seems that our former secretary has a hard time attending regular meetings as well as board meetings. How come — Joan???

Are the letters getting you down?

Someday if you feel sentimental, girls, ask Peter Kupritis to write a love letter to you. I have heard he is very good and guarantees a cure for that sentimental feeling.

I have received a complaint about how out-of-date our bulletin board is. Dear members, please excuse Larry for not keeping the B. B. up to date, for, you see, he is so busy he can't even keep up his important correspondence. But, in the near future, he promises to take care of it.

Šešelis.

#### MASPETH, N. Y. Council 110

"We did it before and we can do it again" — in this case, we refer to the Gay Nineties Dance to be held in Maspeth on April 11th. The last Gay Nineties dance we held was a success because every one who attended had a swell time. This year, April 11th to be precise, we guarantee that you and you and you will again have the time of your lives! (I will personally back this guarantee). Come and meet Lillian Russell, Calamity Jane and Diamond Jim Brady!

I always knew that Elizabeth was noted for its hospitality. They again proved this at the District's Communion Breakfast March 8th. They also proved that they are gentlemen (Knights on white horses, etc.). The specific case I am referring to is one of the Elizabeth Knights who went out of his way to see that a young lady arrived home safely when she happened to get stranded. I won't mention his name because it might embarrass him, but I know that all of the Elizabeth Knights can be proud that he upheld their fine reputation.

Unfortunately, Maspeth's bowling

meet with Great Neck had to be cancelled because some of the boys couldn't make it. Perhaps in the future we can get together and settle the minor point as to who is bowling champ of Long Island.

Congratulations to Joe Augustinas. On February 23rd, he became the proud father of a future Knight — Paul John Augustinas. I'm sure that if he follows in the footsteps of his illustrious father, the Knights in 1962 will have a member to be proud of.

Athena.

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#### WORCESTER, MASS. Council 26

War, the greatest despoiler of all times, surely wreaks havoc among the young folk. No gayety is left, no happy smiles upon the faces of the youth left behind. Why? Because friends have been separated. Where at times the boys would spend Sundays together, rollicking and enjoying life to the utmost, now only groups of two can be found. This has been the case in our Council. No one but we, who truly knew them, can really and actually know how much we miss our lads, loaded down with personality, smiles, and their presence in our midst. Their absence is greatly noticeable when affairs are being held and one can't help but view with alarm those in our midst who are yet to be called. Let us hope and pray that this War may soon end and once again the boys can return to our midst.

Our council attended Holy Communion in corpore on Sunday, March 1. A Breakfast was served after the 9:45 Mass in the Church Hall. The Committee in charge under Rev. Bakanas, our Spiritual Adviser, really performed their duty splendidly, for which we all sincerely thank them. Guest speakers were: Attorney Tamolonis and Dr. Lankenner. The Mistress of Ceremonies duties were fulfilled by Miss Mary R. Thompson.

Wedding bells will ring anew, shortly after Easter, for one of our young couples, namely Helen Grigaitis and C. Daucunas. May their future remain as happy as their present. Speaking of couples, our young married pairs seem to actually enjoy life so much, that at times, I wonder if its worth

while to remain single.

#### Noozies —

If "Sako" is called into service, the old rejects should run and hide for themselves. He'll create an awful gap by his absence.

A solution is yet to be found, as to why Aggie has drifted to the side lines, or can it be imagination on my part? Why, at one time she held the limelight for her life-of-the-party antics.

How come certain young ladies still blush? Don't forget you can't always be eighteen, T!

Many new pet names are springing up, amongst the latest is "Angel Puss."

Razzberry.

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#### BRONX, N. Y. Council 130

There has been much discussion of late as to what is the status of our council. A special meeting was held on Feb. 23rd (every member was notified) — a meeting whose purpose it was to find ways and means whereby the social life of our council could be modified in such a manner that it would be an incentive for the members who had been diminishing from club activities to be induced to return to the fold. The response was fair, but far from good. Nevertheless, it was felt that something could be done. However, at our monthly meeting on March 4th, the attendance again was slackening. The scope of this composition is thus and it is addressed to every individual member:

We, as members of Council 130, are a part of the Knights of Lithuania organization, and our slogan — "For God and Country" — must not be forgotten. For it has a greater significance today than it has ever had before. The formation of a social club in the Bronx whose members are Catholics and of Lithuanian heritage was a fulfillment of a dream come true. Its creation paved a way towards an acquaintance of new friendships, more social activities, and greater unity amongst individuals of the Lithuanian nationality. Many, if not all of the above aims have been realized. Recently, however, there has been a decline in attendance at the socials and meetings. True, some members have been conscripted; others have



defense jobs; — but what of the rest? What's your reason? Surely, as a member you can set aside one day a week for your club. Activities are being planned to make your attendance at the council's affairs more inviting, but such activities can never be accomplished without your presence — without your assistance. That is the only manner in which your views towards the betterment of our council can be expressed. Socials are being held every Thursday at our club rooms. Our next meeting is to be held April 2nd. Make it a point to be present at these affairs. Don't forget this is your club.

#### Famous Sayings:

Ben Saldis — Don't get excited, Old Fruit!

Joe Norkaitis — Now, wait a minute, I have the floor, right?

Frank Ramonas — Are you kidding? Remind me.

Sig Silkaitis — What record do you want me to play?

Betty Kunais — It ain't what you know, it's the way you do it.

Ed Saldis — Read the by-laws more often. Then you won't ask such silly questions.

Vincent Budarf — Do you wanna bet?

Walter Markunas — "Where are you going, Walter?" Well, gee I have an exam tomorrow and — —

#### Future Affairs —

On March 26th an April Fool's party is to be held at our club-rooms. All members are invited to attend.

On March 29th, Palm Sunday, our council's Annual Communion breakfast will be held. For full particulars see the committee in charge.

May 9th is the date tentatively selected for our dance. More about this will be discussed at the next meeting.

Many of our male members are entering the military services. We wish all these fellows — hope, confidence and perseverance in God's goodness. Pvt. Joe Lekutis states it is great. Pvt. Frank Saldis a little homesick or perhaps lovesick? Pvt. Joe Dzikas a week-end commuter. Corp. Joe Chingas, no direct quotations, but from the aggregations of stripes must be doing fine. Corp. John Romanisky, the Lithuanian military policeman.

A group of the members were quite happy to receive those records which John sent. It was great to hear from such a swell guy.

#### Scoop —

Rumor has it that Emily Budarf is invading the lowlands of Jersey looking for a man. Direct quotation from Emily — "Is it a rumor?" Well, well, well.

That's all for this month and until we meet again, we remain as ever most sincerely,

**The Quadromaniacs.**

#### NEWARK, N. J.

##### Council 29

The past month, most of the activities have been suspended, because of Lent. The most important event was our Communion & Breakfast, which was held March 22. This column was written before the affair, but as I gazed in to my crystal ball, I could see that Charles Bason and Louis Ketvirtis of Jersey City, were there and we were glad to have them. There was a large crowd, and this time nobody complained about the food because it was prepared by the mothers of some of the members, and we all ate heartily.

Father Paulekas, now an Army Chaplain, attended our February meeting and spoke on army life. His visit was a very appropriate one, especially for Albie Povelis, who was inducted the following day. The young Chaplain's talk was enjoyed by all, and we look forward to his next appearance.

#### Miscellaneous —

We have acquired the services of Wal'y Hicks for our next dance May 2nd. You'll hear more about our dance in the next issue.

George and Josie will be married on May 3rd, the day after our dance. Boy, what a week-end! — Church contributors were unusually generous last year, — according to the income tax reports, anyway. Simon K., that popular man about town and Jersey City, will soon exchange his old battered hat for a little white navy cap. He enlisted, and is waiting for his call. I am looking forward to a beautiful sight — our girls in the Easter parade.

**John Bieksha.**

#### DAYTON, OHIO

##### Council 96

We welcome back Father Praspalis, Spiritual Director of our club, from a harrowing time on the sick bed. May his recovery be steadfast!

Dear members: It behooves me to have to remind you that club meetings are the backbone of any club. Those meetings are held, so that everyone might have a promotional will in the guidance of the club.

Our club, at this point, is trying desperately to get ahead. We all know this, yet we're willing to let someone else run things, when all of us should be in there pitching together. A club is made up of units. As a member, you're one of them, and it cannot function properly without you.

Your club's motto is "FOR GOD AND COUNTRY." There's no room in the motto for prejudice. By acquiring it, you serve neither. Let's leave all our "isms" to the Axis, save one, "Patriotism." Try applying it to your club, as well as your country. Since we are a patriotic people, no one should find this hard. In these trying times, it's something worth while practising.

**Question of the month:** Why is F. Gudelis so anxious to have the district convention in Dayton? Could his reason be diplomatic, or does he expect a love bug to fly in from Pittsburgh? Would you mind telling your reporter, Frank?

A. Sluzinas obviously missing A. Alexinas very much.



**LIEUT. BRUNO ANDRUŠKA.**

Council 112's able representative in the U. S. Marines, a nationally known football star in his Iowa U. days.

A. Zakar has severed relations with her ex-boy-friend. Gentlemen, the chance of a life time!

J. Goldick attending meetings regularly.

At this writing, your Correspondent is engulfed with a very serious problem. Did anyone ever see a blonde that wasn't a problem? Boy, if they were only giving problems like that in school!

We were informed at the last meeting, that in an emergency, there's no one like M. Racci.

**Bob.**

## NEW YORK, N. Y.

### Council 12

Our first matter of business is to offer our sincere congratulations to those who were selected to serve on the executive board:

President — Stella Kaulius; Vice President — George Yatkauskas; Secretary — Johanna Macukas and Treasurer — Tony Simulinas.

We also offer our best wishes to the many who were appointed to serve on the various committees.

#### Did ya' know that:

Sir Stork paid a visit to two of our most popular members, Frank and Ida Gainis. They say it's a bouncing baby boy. You should see Stella's face glow now, her dancing partner is back again.

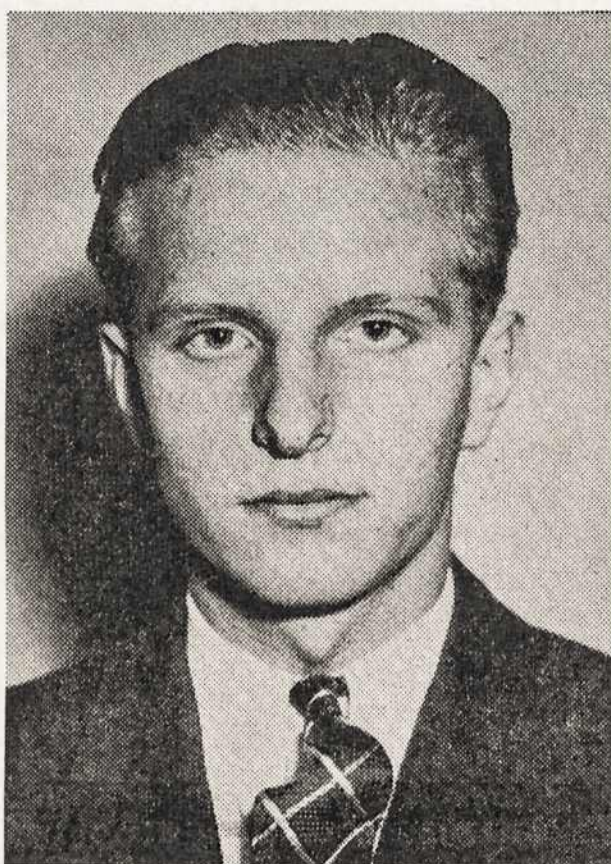
George Y, Wizard of Wisecracks, went and got himself very angry at I. S. Why, George?

Johanna is practising warbling, some call it singing. When is the big occasion going to come?

Albert Y. is always mumbling that his name doesn't appear often enough in this column. Here it is Al; Albert Yatkauskas.

Ann Masteikis joined our fold; we hope you will enjoy your stay with us, Ann. By the way, what in the world are you and Irene up to anyway, and why all the secret conferences?

Another very active member has been called to the colors. Steve Montvidas left for the army a few weeks ago, but not before we had a grand farewell party. We all send you our best wishes, Steve, and may luck be with you in whatever you may undertake. (Aside to you, Steve: what happened to those pictures you took that night? We have definite info that two maids are just wondering how the pictures turned out. Write and let us know.)



### CORP. JOHN SHIMKUS,

Council 112, Chicago. A former sports leader, and a two-term president of his council.

#### Did ya' notice that:

Jo M. and Stella K. are great friends now. Sharing secrets, eh, kids? But what about?

Johanna really did bring the Sergeant down one Sunday. What's the theme song..... oh yes, "He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in my Heart." But we also have an idea that another person is putting two songs together, like, "This is no Laughing Matter," because "Somebody Else is taking My Place." How about it, Mr. X?

**Two Cuties.**

## ELIZABETH, N. J.

### Council 52

#### District Convention at Elizabeth —

Representatives from Bronx, New York, Linden, Kearny, Newark and Jersey City filled out a well rounded meeting. The meeting had its pros and cons. The big question for debate was the thinning of the members from the councils by the draft. To offset this, the great speaker (Willie Green) had the floor to himself, and very little was done, but he has a pleasing voice; the girls all stayed. Joseph Boley's presence made it interesting and the social after the meeting met with everyone's approval.

#### Communion Breakfast —

It seemed as if there would be no room for all when everyone gathered, but thanks to those working, it was managed nicely. The young ladies waiting on the tables are to be complimented. The girls were: Ann Mitchell, Betty Zemeckis, Vera Kriznaskas, Leah Gages, Jenny Dapkus, Toni Yankin, Helen Vaich, Mrs. A. Os-kutis, and Vicki Grasin. The cooks were: Mrs. Gedman, Mrs. Zemeckis, Mrs. Senkus, Mrs. M. Vaich and Mrs. Krantaustenas.

The Mass was held at St. Peter and Paul's church with St. Casimir as the theme of the sermon. There were guest speakers after the mass at the Lith. Liberty Hall. Thomas (Bob) Ford spoke to the group and was pleased to be invited to an affair of this sort.

#### Here's the Buzz, Cous! —

W. Drescher looks natural with an apron wrapped around his mid-section. Cookie drove Shorty and wife, John Gedman, Helen Kelly, and Walter to Asbury Park for coffee and pie..... what, no hot-dogs? J. Zvirblys and Bill Senkus in Kearny..... them two girls again, about time you sported them out to Elizabeth so we can all take a look. Two new members, Veronica Plungis and Helen Luckus: lets say hello to them.



### GENEVA GRAŽIS,

Correspondent, Council 10, Athol, Mass. Geneva is an able reporter, wielding a vivid pen in her monthly column.

Paul Smidbun certainly can take care of the girls, especially if they're someone else's girls. Dan Mattis, the natty bartender and when he's on duty, the customers are never right. Cap broke away from the Birch Beer habit to the whiskey habit..... Navy will claim him soon. Al Mack is about the best loser in any game..... after losing in pinochle he left his sorrows behind..... wait, he didn't, a bus parked on his car as he neared home! Slim Oskutis said farewell to the boys as he climbed aboard the train bound to Newporte Naval Training Station..... we'll miss him. Josephine Adams gave her best performance during our last meeting by shedding big beautiful tears..... after that performance all the boys were on her side. Lucy dating again and was certainly enjoying the occasion.

#### Dance —

Again success..... what is it that brings all the boys and girls to our affairs? Seen at this dance such oddities as Lou Potts new tie creation..... Adele Gecis drinking soda..... pardon me, that was the chaser..... Chas. Oskutis in his glory with Arry's girl and naturally, he sang her his favorite song.... Chas. Surplis not wearing his green-hornet pants..... Joe Mutza enjoying his last dance before embarking for the Navy..... What happened to the Maspeth and Great Neck crowd?..... one representative was all they could offer — Cookie..... Bronx came out strong and left rather weak..... right, Palmera?..... Vera Sharkus certainly can make the boys step. .... John Cizak never missed our dances because of the pretty girls that attend..... he told me so..... Spike dates beautiful New Yorker for the big bowling social..... what's her name?.....

#### Bowling Notes —

Two K. of L. teams couldn't top all the city teams in the annual city tournament. The mixed-double champs are Vicki Graslin and Tony Papalis. Bunny (I was robbed), a new member, decided that this game was not for her. The Elizabeth Dodgers are certain of the Championship in the New York and New Jersey District League..

**The Rajah.**

### HARRISON-KEARNY, N. J.

#### Council 90

With the Lenten season ending at the time of our April meeting, there should be more signs of increased activities in our council. To start things rolling, a Committee was picked to plan and prepare the social following the next meeting. They tell us that plans are in the making for a social that will be something different and will be enjoyed by all.

Nellie Mockus was the lucky winner of the twenty-one 25c. Defense stamps that were raffled off during the course of the March meeting. Just a few more, Nell, and a nice Defense Bond you shall have. Incidentally, more stamps will be raffled off at the April meeting. Members, be sure and attend, for you too, may be the lucky winner.

The Sisters of St. Francis from our parish are contributing monthly articles to our council's publication, Bright (Knight) Lites. These articles are very interesting, educational, and are enjoyed by all. In our March issue they gave us a brief outline of the life of St. Casimir, the patron Saint of our organization, whose day was celebrated on March 4; little-known facts about St. Joseph, to whom the month of March is dedicated; a verse about St. Patrick, a Scotchman, who became the Saint of Ireland; and a few other articles that gave us food for thought.

It is good to see Sarge Pete Bobulis, who is stationed not so far away, at our meetings. Julia McShulskis is wearing a lovely gold pin which she recently won at a bowling tournament. Congratulations, Julie!

Many thanks to the Elizabeth council who were the host to the District Communion Breakfast on March 8. Everyone enjoyed the wonderfully prepared breakfast. The weather was ideal, especially for seeing the sights of Elizabeth following the breakfast and waiting for the district convention in the late afternoon. Right, Vi?

#### Notice —

The date of our council's Spring Dance was changed from April 25 to MAY 23, 1942. Watch the next issue of the "Vytis" for the place of the dance and for the other arrangements.

**The Blazers.**

### WESTFIELD, MASS.

#### Council 30

Hello again: —

Our membership drive is chalked up as a big success. The committee certainly did a grand job and the club owes them a vote of thanks for their tireless effort. We also owe a debt of gratitude to So. Worcester's council for lending us a few of it's members, namely, Frank Rainis, Bill Montville, Tony Leketa, Charlie Thompson and Vittie Augustine. Special thanks to Pres. Rainis for his excellent speech on the purpose behind the K. of L. and to Bill Montville and his equally excellent movies.

The annual St. Casimir's Day Communion was held on March 8, with a breakfast following Mass. Here again the committee proved its versatility by acting as cooks, hostesses and entertainers.

Bowling seems the main interest these cold nights. A visit to the alleys will show a galaxy of Lithuanian stars in action. The girls team wishes to challenge any and all girls' teams. Frannie Mikelis, Nellie Lingaitis, Cookie Danyla, Anne and Gladys Jegelewicz, and Sophie Griggs are the stars.

Each week, a group of club members will meet in the club-rooms to receive instructions in First Aid. If our instructor happens to be a pretty Red Cross nurse, I'm sure she won't have any difficulty in getting volunteers to aid her work. Are you there Twerp, Tony and Joe? If perchance the instructor is a male, I know several female, shall we say, wolfesses, who won't be downhearted. Are you there, Frannie, Nellie and Anne?

#### They're talking about: —

Little Eke K. and the way he gets around. If this council has a debonaire man about town, it's he. This tall, handsome chap has been seen in surrounding towns time and again, and in each case he was surrounded by a group of admiring femmes.

Tony J.'s renewal of old acquaintances, the Blue Room Girls. If you want to make him stutter, stammer and get uncomfortable, just mention the Blue Room.

Do you remember the good old days of prohibition? You do? Well forget them, **Remember Pearl Harbor Instead!!!**

**Elmer.**

CICERO K. OF L.  
Fourth Annual  
**LAZY DAISY DANCE**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

St. Anthony Parish Hall  
15th Street and 49th Court  
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**Host — Boys From the Navy**

Return Engagement Of  
**TERRY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA**

Featuring  
**STAR VOCALISTS**

Petite Concert Winner  
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Lazy Comes 9:00 P. M.

Daisy Stays Until??

TICKETS 40c. TAX 5c. TOTAL 45c.

Reserve Saturday, April 25, now, for we are to repeat our successful Thanksgiving Eve. Dance with our annual Lazy Daisy Dance. We will have about a hundred sailors as our guests.

COME ONE, COME ALL!  
PLENTY OF FUN FOR ALL.  
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Saturday Eve., May 9, 1942

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(Further details later)

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Tendered by

**Newark Knights of Lithuania**

Council 29

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**ANNUAL PICNIC**

KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA

New York and New Jersey District

Sunday Afternoon, June 21, 1942

PATRYLOW'S GROVE

Kenilworth, New Jersey

DANCING AND GAMES

**Knights of Lithuania Chicago District  
Ladies Bowling League Standing**

(Including games of March 5, 1942)

TEAM	W	L	HG	HS	HG	HS	Av.
1. Town of Lake	33	18	825	2328	938	2667	657
2. Brighton "A"	29	22	720	2005	863	2421	624
3. North Side	28	23	680	1880	856	2402	575
4. Bridgeport	27	24	748	1992	881	2447	617
5. Brighton "B"	18	33	667	1837	857	2407	553
6. Marquette	18	33	699	1986	906	2607	542

**High Series Without Handicap —**

Town of Lake — 825; Bridgeport — 748.

**High Series Without Handicap —**

Town of Lake — 2328; Brighton "A" — 2005.

**High Game With Handicap —**

Town of Lake — 938; Marquette — 906.

**High Series With Handicap —**

Town of Lake — 2667; Marquette — 2607.

**Individual Standing**

Name and Team	G	HG	HS	Aver.
S. Jesulaitis, T of L.	51	206	501	145.39
T. Daresh, Bri. A.	51	190	464	143.3
A. Yucus, T of L.	51	182	481	138.39
N. Murphy, Marq.	18	198	515	138.8
B. Watkins, Bridge.	48	188	445	133.30
A. Manst, N. S.	27	190	448	133.11
V. Brennan, Marq.	51	183	439	129.8
A. Ambrose, T of L.	45	177	519	127.43
H. Kaminskas, T of L.	42	163	430	127.12
J. Gaidis, Bridge.	51	190	499	126.40
H. Cherry, Bri. A.	48	170	457	124.22
H. Woicik, Bri. B.	48	178	467	124.13
M. Yudeik, N. S.	24	164	403	124.5
E. Kawall, T of L.	45	175	443	123.9
M. Krakausky, Bri. A.	36	176	427	122.27
A. Razbud, Bridge.	51	157	397	121.15
S. Gimbut, Bri. A.	51	154	433	121.14
S. Tenzie, Bridge.	51	181	456	120.17
L. Tanke, Bri. A.	24	145	387	117.9
A. Junes, Bridge.	48	174	404	116.26
Adele Woicik, Bri. B.	48	160	401	115.31
Ann Woicik, Bri. B.	30	158	414	115.23
C. Wesley, N. S.	51	167	421	112.24
S. Jucikas, Bri. B.	51	159	386	109.8
L. Rauba, Marq.	48	174	379	108.16
A. Kirstuk, N. S.	51	158	392	108.5
H. Apke, N. S.	32	136	383	105.13
A. Jatis, Marq.	51	168	357	103.23
B. Adams, Marq.	30	126	325	101.11
V. Kraus, Bri. B.	48	144	388	97.26

**High Game —**

S. Jesulaitis, Town of Lake — 206.

N. Murphy, Marquette — 198.

**High Series —**

A. Ambrose, Town of Lake — 519.

N. Murphy, Marquette — 515.