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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

NOTE: We have discarded our usual column in favor of the following article, which was written on the eve of the issue date. — E. J. K.

## A LITANY OF TEARS

As this issue goes to press, the first names of the Lithuanians exiled to Russia by the Communist regime in Lithuania have appeared in our press.

The list, officially compiled by the Red Cross, will contain more than 12,000 names.

Never in our life before have we felt so incapable of describing the soul-searing personal tragedy implied by every coldly, but sympathetically, listed name on the list.

It is a litany of tears and blood it is a colossal, terrifying spectacle of cruelty and brutality more painful than death — because it lets its victims live to suffer despair and mental anguish, it is a mass-murder of hopes, it is a sadistic orgy of inhumanity that does not even spare infants and children.

The sickening thing about look-

ing over this list is in knowing that on the morrow, our Communist newspapers, desecrating the sanctity and purity of the Lithuanian language, will dismiss this irrefutable accusation of their puppet-gods with another torrent of lies and abuse.

You official apologists and stooges for the GPU, you Pruseika's, Mizara's, Orman's and Sacal's, and others of your Communist ilk in Chicago and Brooklyn — what sanctimonious hypocrisy will you mouth now to whitewash your demigods of this silent indictment by 12,000 innocent people?

They were enemies of the Soviet and of the common people, you say? Even Birutė Adomaitytė, of Kybartai, who was just three months old when, still on her mother's breast and bathed in her tears, she was taken on a journey which perhaps has no ending but misery and death? Even Janina Abramavičiūtė, of Šilėnai, just 3 yrs. old? Even Kajetonas Aksomaitis, of Kaunas, 4 years old? Even Birutė Adomėnaitė, of Šiluva, 2 years old? Even Fredas Abramaitis, of Raudonėnai, 6 years old? Even Aldona Abaravičiūtė, 1 1-2 years old?

They were found plotting against the Soviet government, you say? Even Anelė Agurkienė, of Vaiponiškiai, a farm woman, who probably had more than her hands full and all of her time taken up in raising her family of five children, 5-19 years of age, all of whom were exiled with her? Even Morta Adomaitienė, of Jokubiškiai, 75 years old, Ona Agurkvičė, of Vaiponiškiai, 64 years old, Vanda Abramavičienė, of Udrija, 65 years old — all of whom were peacefully awaiting the day when they could close their eyes in death in the presence of their loved ones, and rest their weary, aged bodies? Were these innocent, peace-loving old souls dangerous to the security of the bayonet-armed Communist regime in Lithuania?

It is difficult to write further, because tears and ink do not mix. All we can say in conclusion is that the forces of hell cannot rule the world forever. Right and Justice will eventually triumph. The dawn of a new day, free of terror and intimidation, will come sooner or later. And then — if any of this pathetic, almost endless file of innocent people are still alive — their tears will be dried and a New Humanity will try to help them forget the terror of the past.

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## THE LITHUANIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL

April 8th and 9th, 1942, are dates that will take their place in Lithuanian history along with February 16, 1918, and May 15, 1920, as another glorious expression of the undying, indomitable Lithuanian spirit and love of freedom. Because on those days a new Lithuanian National Council was formed in Chicago, the nucleus of a new movement that will not cease until its goal — the reestablishment of Lithuanian Independence — is reached.

The group of Lithuanian citizens — refugees from totalitarian oppression, exiles from their homeland — who met in momentous session in a little room in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on April 8th to confer on what they could do for their beloved Fatherland, had a parallel in our history. The Lithuanian Council that met in Vilnius during the last war to pave the way for Independence had the same shining goal in mind. But they worked under adverse conditions — under the rigid surveillance of German military authorities. The group of patriots who met in Chicago last week met and conferred with the gracious sanction of the United States Government and under the protecting shadow of the Stars and Stripes. The same great country and its government that gave these exiles a sympathetic refuge, also gave them the means and the inspiration — President Roosevelt's oft-repeated protection of Lithuania's interests and the Great Atlantic Charter — to begin the actual fight for the freedom of Lithuania.

Up to April 8th, Lithuania was pathetically unique among the enslaved nations of the world. Her Legations and Consulates were still officially recognized as the only legitimate representatives of her government in the United States, Canada, South America, Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Vatican City, among other countries. Her government had active, officially recognized representatives. Her oppressed, silenced people, unlike those of other nations, did not have any representative group to speak for them and express their desires. Now — the Lithuanian National Council, accepting its God-given right and responsibility, and made up of Lithuanian citizens from every walk of life, and of every democratic faction in Lithuania, will speak and work

for the liberation of its compatriots, wherever they may be suffering in the world. Working together with the official representatives of their government in all the free countries of the world, it will spare no sacrifice and effort, and leave no stone unturned, until Lithuania is free again from the brutality of Naziism and the terror of Communism.

We had the singular honor of meeting and getting to know personally each of these men who participated in the Conference. Now that the foundation has been laid, we feel a deep, pervading sense of confidence in the eventual glorious achievement of their goal. These men are patriots, there is no limit to the sacrifices that they will undergo, because they love their Fatherland, and they WILL see it free again. They are capable, experienced, and deeply conscious of the tremendous responsibility that rests upon them.

Headed by Col. Kazys Grinius, a man of amazing vision and powerful personality, down through the impressive roster of professors, diplomats, clergymen, journalists, jurists and authors — the entire group, by their very act of formation of the Lithuanian National Council, has given the cause of Lithuanian Freedom an exhilarating shot in the arm and a new lease on life.

In conclusion, we address this plea to our members: **As Knights of Lithuania, you have been conspicuously generous in the past where the interests of the Land of Your Fathers were concerned. You are now exhibiting your generosity and patriotism by wholeheartedly supporting the War Program of your own great country. We appeal to that generosity again. The Lithuanian National Council needs money — and needs it urgently — to carry on its work for the liberation of Lithuania. We urge you all — Supreme Council, Districts, Councils — to make a donation — no matter how small — to this cause. We urge you to not only allocate sums from your treasury, but to donate at least a small percentage of the proceeds from each of your affairs to the Lithuanian National Council. Every cent counts, and will be deeply appreciated, and bleeding, suffering Lithuania will be eternally grateful to you!**

## YOUR COUNTRY'S PLEA

The War in the Pacific has taken a turn for the better. American ingenuity, production, courage and money have brought this about. To continue this trend toward victory and to avert it from disaster, MONEY, MONEY and MORE MONEY is needed!

Your country pleads with every American man, woman and child at this critical moment:

**I need every cent you can spare.**

**I do not beg for charity to supply my weapons.**

**I merely ask you to affirm your faith and trust in me by INVESTING in me.**

**I ask you to affirm your faith and trust in yourself, because you ARE me.**

**My only means of supplying the needs of production and the progress of this war for my existence is the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.**

**I plead with you to buy these War Bonds and Stamps more and more and more.**

**I need your money — a continual, increasing flow of it.**

**Every Bond you buy is a precious weapon in the struggle for my life.**

**Every ten-cent stamp you, my children, buy is a precious weapon in the struggle for my life.**

**You will get back every cent you loan me now — and more — when the war is over.**

**You will NEVER get your liberty and freedom back if you lose it now.**

**Loan me the money to win this war for you.**

**With this help, I pledge a victory for you.**

**You know you can trust me, because I have never broken my word to you.**

**I have never welched on you.**

**I have never let you down.**

**I have never before asked for such a sacrifice from you.**

**I have never before needed your help so much.**

**I need your help — Money — now, and I plead for it.**

**Will you let me down?**

## VYČIŲ ISTORIJS REIKALU

Tariantis su nuoširdžiu Vyčių rėmėju ir seniausiu veteranu, Kun. J. Vaitėkūnu, buvo pareikštas didelis susirūpinimas apie Vyčių Istorijos spausdinimo išlaidas. Iš tikrųjų, yra kuomi rūpintis, ypatingai šiais laikais, kada tam doleriui ir centui yra tiek reikalų.

Aš nuo seniai įdomauju prancūzų metodu sukėlimui pinigų. Tai praktiškiausias būdas pasaulyje. Kaip žinoma, prancūzai katalikai turi skaitlingas šeimas, jų išteklių neperdidžiausi, bet kokias milžiniškas bažnyčias ir mokyklas jie yra įrengę!

Koks jų metodas tiems milijonams sukelti? Labai paprastas. Jie paskiria kiekvienam tikslui po vieną atskirą dėžutę (Bank) su parašu "1 centas tam ir

tam." Pakliuvus centui, kitam, jie meta į tą dėžutę, ir paskirtu laiku įteikia reikalingai įstaigai. Tokiu būdu milžiniškos katedros pastatomos!

Tą patį patarčiau Vyčių kuopų valdyboms ir eiliniams nariams padaryti sukėlimui lėšų Vyčių Istorijos išleidimui. Į keletą mėnesių susidarytų gana stambi suma pinigų.

Šį straipsnį rašantis dabartiniu laiku turi tris tokias dėžutes: vieną Vyčių Istorijai, kitą Lietuvos šelpimui, o trečią Marianapolio Kolegijai.

Ta pačia proga nuoširdžiai prašau ir raginu kuopų valdybas, kurios dar nėra prisiuntusios Istorijai medžiagą, kad tą padarytų tuojau. Dar yra gerokas skaičius neatsiliepusių. Greitai atlikdami šią pareigą savo kuopos įamžinimui, tuo pačiu laiku didžiai palengvinsite darbą Istorijos Komisijai.

**M. A. Norkūnas.**  
Box 371,  
Lawrence, Mass.



## I — FOR AMERICA!

Lithuania — my Mother,  
There I was to peasants born,  
But Columbia — my Other  
Love, which I with thoughts adorn!

When my Mother, slave to Czardom,  
Was compelled to death, exhaust, —  
Best of sons, in the name of freedom,  
Burnt their souls in holocaust;

Then Columbia, as a New Mother,  
Gave protection, roof and peace —  
And my brothers, their land smother'd,  
Crashed from those shores piece by piece.

Far and wide beyond the ocean  
Came the name: United States —  
A million brothers by emotion  
Gave Columbia their fates;

Of her liberty and glory  
Also I heard worldly fame —  
To enjoy the dream'd of story  
To these shores with others I came;

For my thoughts and how I feel,  
Here I found no kind of bars, —  
Let be strong our commonwealth  
With Old Glory's stripes and stars!

**Arėjas Vitkauskas.**  
517 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

# FR. JULIAN'S PAGE

## FORTUNE TELLERS

### Q. Why is it wrong to go to fortune tellers?

Many years ago there lived a man named Diogenes who tried to get along in this vale of tears with a bath tub for a home, a lantern, and a very cynical disposition. Diogenes would have taken great pleasure in kidding this modern world. Many so called intellectuals consider it foolish to believe in God, Jesus, and the sacraments; who mock the holy sacrifice of Mass; and in their smutty jokes, smear the memory of the Blessed Virgin. Yet these pseudo intellectuals, who ridicule the faith of good people, not only are duped by fortune tellers, but then try to convince others to become the fools that they are.

Neither is this world a paradise nor will people ever be completely satisfied with life on this earth. Once they deny God and try to live by themselves they become so confused with life and its problems that they do not know where to turn. Instead of turning to Jesus, they run to the gypsy. What a choice!

"But they tell so many things that are true." Why not? After all, they speak in generalities, and one of them is bound to hit upon the truth. A man with soft hands will rarely be a steel-worker, at some time we will take a vacation where we must make a long trip; a month never passes by without some cross to be born and suffered; and with so many people in the world, a girl is bound to meet a tall, dark man who will intrigue her. See, how easy it is!

It is not only bad that people are made fools by them, but then, they pay the fortune-tellers to do this. Will a gypsy ever tell you your fortune for nothing; or can you ever visit a tea-room, have a cup of tea and your fortune told for your good looks? May I tell you about an incident that happened to a good friend of mine? It was during the depression, and just having received his first pay, he decided to go on a shopping tour. Before he visited the first store, he happened to pass by a tea-room. "What can I lose," he wondered; "maybe I will learn more." So he 'dood it; he dropped in. The gypsy maiden looked at him; oh, what a wonderful boy you are; let me have your wallet and I shall bless it. Then I shall cover your head with the mantle of knowledge and when you will take it off, oh, what wonderful things you will know. "Yep, Father, she did just that, and when I took the mantle off I was a wiser lad, for I learned that the girl, my wallet, my watch, and my glasses were gone."

And so, my friend, when some one will invite you to visit the tea-room, will you be one about whom Barnum spoke, when he made his famous observation.

## Mary On Earth

(As a reminder of the approaching Month of Mary)

I wish that I had lived then, just to share  
A bit of cake with her; or loiter where  
She shopped for grapes and figs; or by a well  
So that, while we drew water, she would tell  
How sunshine lit the Christ-Child's little head,  
And how He loved wild honey on His bread;  
How Joseph whittled Him a tiny boat,  
And how she had to lengthen His blue coat.  
I might have watched the glory of her eyes  
As she would see Him holding butterflies;  
Before she rose to heaven, fair and sweet,  
I wish I might have lived upon her street.

G. Ross.

## How should I pray?

Have you heard of the story of the darky, condemned to the chair, who when told that his time had come and was urged to say his prayers, wept: "But Ah knows only one prayer." His guard told him to say it, and the last words of the darky were: "Lord, now Ah lay me down to sleep."

It is very sad, and yet true, that many people do not know how to pray. The reason is obvious: they do not pray. The reasons why they do not pray are many. Some do not believe in God, why pray; others only pray when in trouble, and then they grumble so much about their misfortune that they find little time to ask for help. Most Catholics will admit that they find it hard to concentrate when they pray to God.

Many years ago in our grammar school days, we were taught that prayer is a lifting of the mind and heart to God; but only recently we began to realize that prayer is a conversation with God. Prayer is nothing more than telling God how much you love Him; how grateful you are for all the gifts He has given you and for the many times He has forgiven and helped you to be true to Him. Your prayer can be a confession of your crosses and trials at home and work. In short, is not your prayer a pleasant visit with God?

Yet, since we see and know Jesus to be present in our churches, only by our eyes of faith, many of us find it hard to concentrate our thoughts on God. We have learned that our thoughts prefer to wander off and to center on our work, our friends, or on our last bowling game. We find it so much easier to think about the "turkey" we made last night than to say the Our Father. It might be that Jesus included us when he said: "Blessed are they who have not seen and have believed."

A wise old spiritual father once gave three points to help us to concentrate in prayer. Once you have knelt down, think of: where am I; to whom will I pray; what shall I say? Try to put in practice his advice and then you will find it so much more pleasant to drop in and visit Jesus, to call in Him and spend a few minutes with your hidden God.

# LITHUANIA HONORED BY NATIONAL SPORT GROUP

## LITHUANIA'S NAME ENSCROLLED IN BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME



Hon. Peter Dauzvardis,  
Lithuanian Consul in Chicago, who  
represented Lithuania at the spe-  
cial ceremonies.

The Lithuanian nation, drinking the bitter gall of tyrannical oppression and the devastation of war, recently had a heartening and pleasant flashback to the happier days of the past when, as a free and progressive country, she was one of the world's leading promoters of the basketball sport. On April 1st, climaxing the program of Basketball's Golden Jubilee Observance at the Chicago University Field House, Lithuania was singularly honored in an impressive ceremony and enscrolled in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Massachusetts, because of her great contribution to the popularization of the sport.

The Hon. Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian Consul in Chicago, represented his nation at the ceremonies, and was presented with a special Golden Jubilee Certificate.

Mr. H. G. Immenhausen, Secretary of the National Basketball Committee, extended the official invitation to Mr. Dauzvardis. His invitation reads, in part: "Your nation has done much for the promotion of basketball and we would like to take this occasion to honor you, as symbolic of your nation. The National Jubilee Basketball Committee has instructed me to officially invite you, as a representative of your nation, to appear and be honored on the evening of April 1, at 8:00 P. M. We wish to present you with a Golden Jubilee Certificate and have you sign for your nation the scroll which will go in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Massachusetts."

Lithuania, it will be remembered, gave particular emphasis to the promotion and popularization of Basketball. Her fame in this sport was rapid and spectacular. Built around a nucleus of American-Lithuanian cage stars, her basketball team soon became phenomenally strong, and won the European Basketball Championship for three successive years, defeating every European team that played against it. Since the war intervened, Lithuania still is undefeated Basketball Champion of Europe. The Lithuanian government was unselfish in its encouragement of the sport, which took its youth by storm, and built one of the largest indoor stadiums in Europe for the games.

In the United States, the history of Basketball is studded with Lithuanian names. "Whitey" Budrunas, Barskis, Wenskus, Riska, Krause, Lubin are only a few names that come to mind at the moment, giving only a faint suggestion of the enormous contribution of Lithuanians to Basketball.

In rejoicing with our people at this singular honor bestowed upon Lithuania, we can express the hope that with the restoration of Lithuanian Independence, her continued progress and outstanding achievements in the field of sports will continue as in the past — to new and greater heights.

### TO ALL MOTHERS

Johanna J. Macukas

Dear Mother, your loving arms caressed us  
Right from the beginning, when we first saw day,  
Each and every moment throughout the years  
Your thought was to see us content with happiness  
(and cheer,  
You never let us cry when we were sad,  
You told us stories to make us glad;  
Though the world is filled with dreaded sorrows,  
Your words comfort our heart and make us forget  
(the pain;  
Oh Mother, we love you so very dearly;  
You who gave us your love in such abundant store,  
We will never be able to make up for the things you  
(gave us,  
But we ask of you, just once more.....  
No matter what may happen, dear Mother, we do pray  
That you, who have taught us to have love, kind-  
(ness and courage,  
That you, who have made us see through days of  
(sorrow and joy,  
Oh Mother, from you we will try to copy those  
(ideals,  
And may we have the strength and power forever  
(to go on without you  
After you have gone away.

# K of L's REAFFIRM LOYALTY

# CHICAGO DISTRICT BOWLING

February 9, 1942

His Excellency, Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
President of the United States  
White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

At the meeting of the Executive Board of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Lithuania, held in Boston, Massachusetts, on February 7, 1942, it was resolved unanimously to convey to Your Excellency, the President of the United States, our sincere expression of absolute loyalty and full cooperation in this great struggle for liberty and democracy against the forces of tyranny and international lawlessness.

The young men and women of our organization are eager and ready to offer their lives and all their material resources to assure the ultimate victory of the United States. Many members of our organization are already actively engaged in this struggle as aviators, sailors and soldiers.

May the Almighty God crown with success the untiring efforts of Your Excellency in guiding and leading our nation to a triumphant victory. May the fruits of this victory bring liberty and happiness to all the enslaved nations!

Respectfully yours,

KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA

Frank Razvadauskas (signed)  
President

T. Aukštikalnis (signed)  
Secretary.

The following acknowledgment was received:

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

February 12, 1942

My dear Miss Aukštikalnis:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter. The pledges of patriotic support which have been received from the many loyal citizens in all parts of the country have given him strength and courage to carry out the will of the American people.

Very sincerely yours,  
M. H. McINTYRE (signed)  
Secretary to the President.

Miss T. Aukštikalnis,  
Secretary,  
Supreme Council, Knights of Lithuania,  
Worcester, Massachusetts.

(Editor's Note: Because of a shortage of space, we are forced to confine this bowling report, which is very long, to only the essential figures and the leading players.)

## Men's League Standing

(Including games of April 9, 1942)

Team	W	L	Per.	Av.	H.G.	H.S.
So. Chicago (Lachawicz Undertakers)	46	20	697	806	943	2710
K of L Press	32	34	485	792	878	2549
Marquette	32	34	485	737	847	2369
Town of Lake	32	34	485	753	905	2530
West Side	29	37	439	772	901	2544
North Side (Petkus Funerals)	26	40	394	741	880	2410

### Team High Three Games —

So. Chicago — 2710; K of L Press — 2549;  
West Side — 2544.

### Team High Single Game —

So. Chicago — 943; Town of Lake — 905.

### Individual High Three Games —

Manst, N.S. — 631; Stankus, W. S. — 618.

### Individual High Single Game —

Balutis, N. S. — 244; Bukaitis — T of L. — 243.

### Individual Averages

Name	Team	Games	Tot. Pins	Av.	H.G.
Gramont, Press		63	11314	179.37	238
Manst, No. Side		66	11794	178.46	234
A. Kibelkis, So. Chicago		12	2109	175.9	236
Jeskey, So. Chicago		66	11432	173.14	219
Stankus, W. Side		63	10828	171.55	216
C. Kibelkis, So. Chicago		66	11130	168.42	224
Valauskas, Marq.		21	3543	168.15	225
Kundrot, So. Chicago		66	10977	166.21	221

## Ladies' League Standing

(Including games of Apr 2, 1942)

Team	W	L	H.G.	H.S.	Av.
Town of Lake	40	23	825	2328	663
Brighton "A"	33	30	746	2005	623
North Side	32	31	680	1880	575
Bridgeport	31	32	748	1992	613
Marquette	28	35	699	1986	554
Brighton "B"	25	38	693	1986	563

### High Game Without Handicap —

Town of Lake — 825; Bridgeport — 748.

### High Game With Handicap —

Town of Lake — 938; Marquette — 906.

### High Series Without Handicap —

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

### High Series With Handicap —

Town of Lake — 2667; Marquette — 2607.

### Individual Standing

(Including games of 4-2-42)

Name and Team	G	H.G.	Aver.
S. Jesulaitis, Town of Lake	63	206	147.56
T. Daresh, Brighton A.	57	190	141.29
A. Yucus, Town of Lake	63	182	139.40
N. Murphy, Marquette	30	198	135.10
A. Manst, No. Side	39	223	133.24
B. Watkins, Bridgeport	59	188	131.1
A. Ambrose, Town of Lake	57	177	129.25
V. Brennan, Marquette	63	183	128.48

# Ritual Committee Page



**JAMES R. CHERRY,**

Secretary of the Center Ritual Committee, also the president of Council 36. His activity is known in every Lithuanian community as one of the busiest Knights in the organization. This is his third and final year on the Committee. He also is Secretary of the Lithuanian Citizens Workmen's Benevolent Club of Chicago (his sixth year), president of the Knights of Columbus Archbishop Quigley Bowling League, a director of the same council's Quadrangle Club plus numerous other activities. Just recently he received his certificate in Red Cross First Aid. He is a Fourth Degree Member of both the Knights of Lithuania and the Knights of Columbus.

## CENTER RITUAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Due to numerous requests, beginning with this issue, all Degreed Members' names will be printed as Degrees are given and as they reach the Center Ritual Committee Secretary James R. Cherry, 4534 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

However, herewith are the Degrees rendered to members and as yet, that did not appear in "Vy-tis" since original reprint in "Vy-tis" issue of March, 1941, Vol. XXVII, No. 3 (444).

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V. Barsauckas C-90

J. Dasker C-90  
Z. Dasker C-90  
A. Daunoras C-90  
J. Kuprasevičius C-90  
K. Nakrosius C-90  
C. Paulauskas C-90  
G. Vaitkunas C-90  
P. Velevis C-90  
A. Peleckis C-90  
C. E. Bason C-124  
L. Ketvirtis C-124  
J. Gvazdaitis C-29  
J. Stasionis C-90

### 2. Third Degree Members.

Rev. J. Vaisnoras C-62  
Rev. M. Kemezis C-124  
A. Barkauskas C-29  
T. Barkauskas C-29  
V. Barkauskas C-29  
F. Bernot C-29  
J. Grimalauskas C-29  
J. Montvidas C-29  
A. Vaiculevičius C-52  
A. Klem C-90  
A. Kudirka C-90  
H. Mockus C-90  
M. Selkaitis C-90  
A. Smigelskis C-90  
J. Vilkelis C-90  
J. Adomaitis C-52  
G. Dapkus C-52  
A. Jankunas C-52  
J. Kizelevich C-52  
V. Kriznauskas C-52  
A. Mitchell C-52  
x Josephs C-52  
E. Zemeckis C-52

### 3. Second Degree Members.

H. Baranauskas C-29  
J. Bieksha C-29  
E. Dauksys C-29  
J. Demskis C-29  
R. Giraitis C-29  
B. Kaminskas C-29  
T. Jasukaitis C-29  
E. Peciukonis C-29  
J. Sakavich C-29  
E. Verba C-29  
J. Yocius C-29  
A. Kalaininkas C-52  
A. Oskutis C-52  
A. Pinkevičius C-52  
V. York C-52  
Rev. C. Jenkus C-17  
V. Anchukaitis C-17  
A. Barauskas C-17  
A. Brasas C-17  
V. Brazauskas C-17  
P. Genevich C-17  
R. Glineckis C-17  
A. Grenis C-17

M. Kleponis C-17  
P. Kupraitis C-17  
M. Mason C-17  
A. Norvilas C-17  
J. Pasakarnis C-17  
J. Petkus C-17  
G. Razvadauskas C-17  
A. Strazdauskas C-17  
H. Ulcinskas C-17  
A. Vallis C-17  
E. Vestfiliutė C-17  
B. Yuscavitch C-17  
P. Zibutis C-17  
T. Alikonis C-115  
S. Blasevicz C-115  
T. Barris C-115  
J. Buya C-115  
E. Cepaitis C-115  
J. Jasinskis C-115  
L. Jasinskis C-115  
H. Link C-115  
A. Romanackas C-115  
H. Valentine C-115  
A. Versackas C-115  
F. Morkunas C-26

### 4. First Degree Members.

A. Zusinas C-62  
V. Zukauskas C-62  
A. Zukauskas C-62  
Ad Zukauskas C-62  
J. Shaltis C-62  
S. Serzikas C-62  
N. Rozger C-62  
B. Rozger C-62  
R. Puzauskas C-62  
H. Paleskis C-62  
A. Onaitis C-62  
V. Masilunas C-62  
O. Karuzas C-62  
J. Grazulis C-62  
A. Ewalt C-62  
A. Birbilas C-62  
A. Bernoth C-62  
G. Samolis C-62  
J. Gunas C-62  
S. Arbus C-29  
E. Budalis C-29  
F. Galauskas C-29  
R. Lelaskus C-29  
J. Remeika C-29  
H. Balundis C-52  
V. Barkauskas C-52  
F. Butkus C-52  
J. Gedman C-52  
E. Kalainikas C-52  
T. Kasetta C-52  
H. Pinken C-52  
M. Zalinski C-52  
J. Zvirblys C-52  
E. Gurgzdis C-26  
C. Shlora C-26  
R. Shlora C-26



**NOTICE**

Some Councils have rendered Degrees but to date have not forwarded their applications to the Center Ritual Committee Secretary James R. Cherry, 4534 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ill. Unless these applications are received, members are not credited as to having attained their respective Degree, they are not listed and no Degree Cards are issued to them.

If you have taken any Degree, if your name did not appear in the March, 1941 issue of Vytis, Vol. XXVII, No. 3 (444) or this issue and as yet did not receive your Degree Card, please check with your Council Secretary for the reason????

At present there are 414 members in the First Degree; 271 members in the Second Degree; 131 members in the Third Degree and 36 in the Fourth Degree, out of which two were elevated to the Honorary Membership in 1939. All total 852 members received their respective honors and their Degree Cards.

The Knights of Lithuania Center Ritual Committee is now prepared to receive applications for the Honorary Membership of Fourth Degree Members worthy of the organization's highest honor. Please enclose a full history of the individual with specific dates, a cut of the candidate that you, your council and district believe are deserving of this honor. No member will be considered for the Honorary Membership who has not attained the Fourth Degree. And last, convince yourself and the entire organization "Why this member should receive the highest honor?"



Medal awarded to  
Fourth Degree Members

**K. of L. N. Y. & N. J. DISTRICT****BOWLING LEAGUE FINAL STANDING**

March 15, 1942

Team	Team No.	W	L	Aver.	HG
E. Dodgers	9	45	6	906.2	1070
K. Seniors	1	37	14	874.31	1004
N. Whites	6	31	20	890.50	1070
E. Outlaws	10	31	20	845.39	1004
Linden	4	27	24	826.23	921
K. Juniors	2	22	29	801.27	951
N. Blues	5	18	33	808.38	972
Jersey City	7	15	39	761.11	949
Bayonne	3	14	40	766.21	871
Bronx	8	9	24	739.13	890

HIGH TEAM GAME — Newark Whites — 1070.

HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES — Elizabeth Dodgers — 2959.

HIGH IND. GAME — Al Vaich — 259.

HIGH IND. 3 GAMES — Stanley Jurewick — 671.

Bowler	Team No.	Individual Averages		
		G	Aver.	
Barker, V.	6	3	201.1	235
Monty, T.	6	30	194.7	245
Martis, G.	1	17	190.1	244
Sawicki, Frank	4	48	189.25	245
Oskutis, Adolph	9	41	187.21	238
Degutis, Joseph	9	43	184.37	256
Young, Lou	9	38	183.12	235
Oskutis, Charles	10	47	182.36	243
Peleckas	4	3	181	193
Zwingil, J.	6	51	180.39	226
Lang, A.	6	50	179.43	251
Grinewich, W.	1	45	179.40	236
Kizz, J.	9	33	178.16	226
Surplis, Chas.	9	26	178.9	243
Grimm, J.	6	50	177.33	234
Potts, S.	10	50	177.5	222
Gedman, J.	9	40	177.1	242
Vaich, Alphonse	9	34	176.13	259
Barnaskas, A.	2	44	176.4	234
Plungis, J.	10	34	176.1	231
Barker, T.	6	2	175.1	182
Wilkie, J.	1	48	175	226
Bernotas, J.	3	54	174.48	221
Smith, B.	1	43	174.37	234
Monty, J.	6	19	174.9	225
Velevas, P.	1	29	174.8	234
Matuza, J.	10	34	174.4	238
Oskutis, J.	10	29	173.8	225
Kazlauskas, K.	7	40	171.35	237
Jurewick, S.	3	51	171.10	248
Oneidas, J.	1	2	171	192

# PRO PATRIA

(NEWS FROM AND ABOUT K. of L's IN THE ARMY)

## A SOLDIER'S PLEA

"Let us not forget our boys," writes Mr. Joseph Boley in a grand article, expressing real fraternity and noble sentiments. By all means, let's not forget the boys in the Service. I noticed, in recent issues of the "Vy-tis," that you edited articles, ideas, and opinions written by the active civilian members of the Organization and their associates. What about the involuntary active members who were chosen to take up arms for the defense of the rights of free Americanism? I mean us boys here in camp. Are we no longer allowed to voice our opinions in the Vy-tis? Or is it that none of us has, as yet, attempted to write congratulatory messages, or express our ideas? I hope that it is only the latter. It is with this in mind, therefore, that I attempt this soliloquy "a la plume" — on the opening quotation.

Council after council voices its distress over the fact that they have lost so many of their active members for Defense. They seem to mourn the fact that we are only stimulating the very motto of the Knights, i. e. "Dievui ir Tėvynėi" — for God and Country. Some go even so far as to pat themselves on the back simply because they invested some of their idle funds in Defense Bonds and stamps. Now don't mis-interpret me. That's a very fine thing. May they buy as many as they can afford. But, fellow knights, are you going to stop there? Isn't there more that you can do? Being in a position to say, I can state that there is a lot more you can do. There are myriads of little favors that you — yes, each and every one of you can do for us in the Service, and — here's the best part of it all — it doesn't expend but very little effort. Let me present a few ideas to you for a starter.

Let's look at our motto again, and see if we are living up to it. "Dievui ir Tėvynėi." — For God and country. — By giving up the

youth of Lithuanian parentage, and investing your funds in Defense Bonds, you are doing your part for the country, and we, in our way, are doing ours. That is only half of the motto. Where does God come into the picture? Your purchase of bonds keeps us supplied with arms to ward off the enemy, and keeps us physically fit to take up those arms. But are you doing anything to arm us against an even greater enemy? Or to keep us spiritually fit to repel this eternal foe, to dispel his temptations? We need your prayers, we need them now more than ever before. Here in the Service we have to live in conditions that we are not used to. No more have we a solid Catholic home to dwell in; a Catholic Church just around the corner; or enjoy the true Catholic atmosphere displayed at your meetings. True, we have a Catholic Chaplain amongst us, and those of us who are a little more fortunate, even have a small chapel. But our Chaplains have their hands full, and sometimes our duties keep us away from the Chapel. Now here is where you can do the most good. Donate a few of those paltry pennies for a Mass in our intention. Set aside one short day in the year for an "in corpore" Communion. Individually you can benefit those you know personally, collectively for all the former members. In short, pray for us.

You can enter our names on a service record of your own, if you so desire. You may even inscribe all our heroic (?) deeds on the right side of your ledgers. You can send us cigarettes and cookies to your hearts content. Old books, magazines, and newspapers are always welcome. A very noble gesture; but let's get personal. There is nothing more satiable — more comforting — than to know that all of you are behind us with a prayer. Then comes the next best thing you can do. A common letter — a personal letter of cheer to

that boy you know. Write to that friend of yours, whether he be in the Navy, Army, or any other branch of the Service. I KNOW he will be glad to hear from you. Write, and write often. He doesn't have to be your brother, your boy-friend, nor your husband; just a someone you knew at the meeting, someone you used to pal around with. Just a guy named Joe.

A little over fourteen months ago, I answered the beckoning call — the call that took me away from my intimates and transplanted me in a novel setting. Not of my own volition, I'll agree, but because I held a low number. For months I was in isolation — stranded among new personalities, new faces, and a new way of living. I missed the fraternity of the K. of L., missed the social and pleasant activities I used to enjoy. I missed them all until one day, I received a copy of the "Vy-tis" sent to me by a very thoughtful member. I was remembered. For that, I am extremely grateful. I was again able to attend the meetings, not just of one Council, but of many. I followed the Knights from one convention to another, kept up to date with their activities, and learned the fate of many of my former associates. Though not in body, I was there in spirit. (Uncle Sam has my body, my energy, but my innermost spirit is elsewhere.) My isolation grew less and less until it finally dwindled away. Now what more could a former member of the Knights of Lithuania ask for than to be remembered with a monthly copy of the "Vy-tis?" Again I reiterate my gratefulness. May it continue to come!

"Let us not forget them for they are our boys." Thank you, Mr. Boley, for initiating the movement. More power to you and best wishes for success in your endeavors.

(Sgt.) Bronnie Skrickus,  
Ex-treasurer, Council 17,  
South Boston, Mass.

## "DREAMINGS OF A CHAPLAIN...."



Ist Lt. Alphonse Paulekas

The January issue reached me February 4th..... What a pleasant flashback it was to the past!..... It was full of memories, and happy, care-free faces danced in panoramic glee through my mind..... I know you must be interested in an old K. of L's activities, reactions, experiences, as a Chaplain in the Army..... To begin with, Webster's Dictionary does not contain superlatives enough to describe how I feel..... Briefly, I can say this — If I had my choice, I would not choose the best parish in New York City or any other city for my present position..... The work is unique..... Tough and rough..... but the appreciation and cooperation of both officers and men is a thing that cannot be found in a parish..... It is like a shot in the arm to a clergyman..... It drives him on to greater sacrifices, and drives him on do more for the men..... Tent life is indescribable..... One has to live it to understand it..... I could tell you that tents are made of canvas, that on the inside there is a cot, a stove, an improvised table, my small altar, a stump of a tree with a board nailed atop to serve as a chair, that a Chaplain lives in such a tent, has his office in it, says Mass in it on week days,..... but you would not even begin to comprehend what it means..... We have quite a number of Lithuanian boys from the Middle West

here: Shimkus, Maceika, Sweyrish, Grigas, Bagdon, and many others. Shimkus (Council 112) and I read VYTIS with a gusto that Walter Winchell would appreciate..... In between the lines..... swapping experiences and reminiscences from our past life as active K. of L's.... We relive the National Convention, District Conventions, monthly meetings..... Old squabbles are rehashed..... New England plus New York-New Jersey vs. Chicago..... the Press..... "Check" on the books..... "What's the Financial Secretary doing?"..... "The VYTIS is late!"..... "We don't get the VYTIS!"..... Old battles are refought; old charges and countercharges, well-founded or imaginary, are brought in as spice..... Banquets, Annual Dances (Formal or Barn, Semi-Formal or you-name-it), bowling, outings, social events — all these are remembered as an integral part of the K. of L. — a big family, a happy-go-lucky, squabbling, fighting type family..... It's snowing out today and there's a breeze that cuts one's face like a razor..... My GI stove is working overtime and having a tough time trying to keep the north wind from nipping my fingers..... If the cold continues, I'll have to cease writing..... fingers getting stiff..... I'll take time out and give the stove a once-over..... — What a once-over! It took me to supper time. Ah yes, Food! Like sweet, soothing music to the love-lorn is the idea of food to a soldier..... The meals here are solid and substantial..... Of course, the niceties of home-cooking are missing, but they are good enough for even a Chaplain..... and this Chaplain eats the very same "grub" that any ordinary private eats and in the very same mess-hall, tent, or open-sky..... He takes two hard boiled eggs or prunes with the rest of them..... (And yet, no one can say that I am wasting away to a mere shadow!)..... In conclusion, you do your share and we will definitely do ours, as we have been..... You "keep them rolling or flying" out of the factories, mills, shops, and offices, and we will "keep them rolling or flying" on the field of action.

Signed (sitting on my cot and using a log with a flat board on top for a desk) Anno Domini, "Somewhere in the Army".....

Fr. A. Paulekas.

## "WE HAVE A JOB TO DO....."

Dear Brother & Sister K. of L's:

I had intended to write before this, but circumstances prevented me from doing so. First of all, I want to thank the members of Council 17 for sending me VYTIS every month, though I have often been disappointed in not always seeing news from my Council in the issues.

Today I have a few free hours, until about 10 o'clock tonight, when we move out on our last and longest maneuver — 15 days. After that, we believe we'll return to our camp sometime in mid-December. We hope we will be back then — everything is so uncertain these days.

We've had rather a trying time down here — days and nights of long hikes, averaging 25 and 30 miles per day, loaded with full packs and arms — under a blazing hot sun that saps every bit of your strength..... cold nights when we are forced to wear overcoats to keep warm..... and I'll always remember at least one rainy session here, when we were soaked to the skin..... the hard ground for a bed and the sky above for a ceiling..... days when we've gone without food or water..... all dirty, hot, unshaven, sweating and footsore..... nights when we almost silently made our way by some lonely cottage through whose windows we could see a family gathered in some comfortable lighted room, and a lump would rise in our throats as we thought of our own families back home and how much we yearn to be back.....but we have a job to do, a serious job, one upon which the freedom of our country and civilization depends, so that no matter how difficult or painstaking that task, no matter how our bodies cry against the strain, no matter how our hearts yearn for a peaceful, normal life, we are going to finish that task without grumbling..... and with these thoughts we wearily but willingly trudge along the dusty roads, wading streams, stumbling over stones and logs, until it seems we cannot go on..... we pass many boys who are physically exhausted, who have been forced to drop out along the route..... but we keep on..... because War is no

picnic and the U. S. Army is an insistent task master..... because we will be the first to see the actual combat of war, we must be the best trained and hardest outfit in the four Armies of the U. S.

Every Sunday Holy Mass is celebrated in a pine grove near camp ..... the back of an army truck serves as a crude altar..... for even in the Army it's "For God and Country," and all are encouraged to attend some services. Some of our boys have been unavoidably killed in these maneuvers..... accidents, snakebite, poisonous insects..... so the Masses are dedicated to the men of our regiment who have died.

I remember our first week here ..... warm nights..... a beautiful big orange moon above..... one of our boys would take out his accordion and soon a group would be singing songs and each soldier would become lost in thoughts of home, and friends and sweethearts.

Week ends, when we won liberty passes to nearby towns, we've enjoyed wonderful experiences..... The remarkable Southern hospitality..... something we've never seen up North..... people inviting us to their homes for the week-end ..... often we are stopped and asked if we have a place to stay or if we have had dinner yet..... What a contrast to our cold, conservative New Englanders!

We've enjoyed some rather humorous experiences with some of the natives here, which we will long remember along with the hardships, but I fear that already this letter is getting a bit too long.

There are a number of Lithuanian boys in our Company. One is a graduate of Marianapolis... went to school with Walter Brazauskas. I have been passing the VYTIS around them and they are just as interested as I am, for often they get news of their friends from its pages..... and in the Army nothing is so welcome as news from home.

Well, the afternoon is fast drawing to a close. The air is getting chilly..... in a few hours we will be off again for new points..... so I must leave off writing, hoping that all goes well and that once again I may come back..... back with my folks and friends.

Fraternally,

Corp. Frances V. Grigalunas  
(Council 17)

### "A K. of L. IN THE ARMY."

Dear Knights and Ladies:

During my active membership in the Knights of Lithuania I met many members — so many that I can't remember everybody's name — and made many friends..... I often stop and wonder where and when I will see them again..... I did a lot of planning and anticipating before the last Convention in Pittsburgh, expecting to be present and meeting everybody there ..... but Uncle Sam's call to the colors made me change those plans.

My Induction is but a faint memory now..... all examinations passed..... sent to a Massachusetts camp for preliminary training..... drilling, lectures, inculcation of discipline, the ordeal of getting up at 5 o'clock during the first mornings..... One month at the preliminary camp and then down to Virginia..... more training, foot drills, manual of arms (use of weapons), drills on 3-inch guns (Anti-Aircraft)..... for 13 weeks.... a tough life, you ask? ..... Yes, very tough, but beneficial... Learning the appreciation of liberty, of bearing oneself like a soldier, of a deep realization of the sacred cause being fought for..... Freedom, Democracy, the Pursuit of Happiness..... Being made men and better citizens.....

"For God and Country"..... Soldiers attend their religious services in the Army..... We have about 15,000 men in this camp, and about 65 percent of these are Catholics..... Most of these men attend Mass every Sunday..... an achievement of the Catholic Chaplains.....

To you back home, and to the boys who expect to be called — Keep the Standard high, be brave in the crisis, face the inevitable sacrifices willingly..... yours and ours is a sacred cause, and one that will be Victorious!

Fraternally,

P. F. C. Alex Vaitkunas, Jr.  
(Council 103)

### K. of L's IN SERVICE

C-3, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Charles Baltrukonis  
Joseph Margevičius

C-6, Hartford, Conn.  
Anthony Mazotas

### C-7, Waterbury, Conn.

Peter Alexander  
Joseph P. Alishauskas  
Joseph Benesevičius  
Charles Ignotas  
Anthony Kateiva  
Charles Lizauskas  
John Valuckas  
Vincent Valuckas  
Edward Yankauskas

### C-8, Chicago, Ill.

Alphonse Pivorunas

### C-10, Athol, Mass.

Stanislovas Brazdžis

### C-112, New York, N. Y.

Joseph Kacenaitis  
Joseph Kupraitis  
Albert Monckawitch  
Stephen Montvidas  
Vincent Yatkauskas  
Vincent Zalis

### C-14, Cicero, Illinois.

Anthony Daunis  
Joseph Dolan  
Albert F. Tumavick  
Leo Zuke (Zukauskas)

### C-17, South Boston, Mass.

Louis W. Gedraitis  
Frank Grigaliunas  
V. J. V. Guzievyc  
Joseph Kibart  
Alfred Marks  
William P. Owerka  
Bronius Skrickus  
Alexander A. Vitkus  
Anthony Zardeskas  
John A. Zibutis

### C-24, Chicago, Ill.

Leo Budaitis

### C-25, Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter S. Angelaitis

### C-26, Worcester, Mass.

Withold Ivaska  
Frank Kondrotas  
Vitty Kondrotas  
Alfonse Kuzmickas  
Paul P. Puris  
Gademin Troupes  
Joseph Virbasius  
Francis Zinkus

### C-27, Norwood, Mass.

Frank J. Civilikas  
Jonas Pazniokas  
Joseph J. Yenkovitch

### C-29, Newark, N. J.

Veto F. Dauksys  
Vito George Norvilas  
William Paukstaitis  
Al Ponelis  
Eugene Verbas

### C-36, Chicago, Ill.

Frank Alisauskas  
Walter Jomantas  
Peter S. Nevedomskis  
Napoleon Trienauskas

### C-41, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Tumasonis

**C-52, Elizabeth, N. J.**

Slim Oskutis  
 Vincent Patrick  
 Albert Peskus  
 Charles Samalionis  
 John Zakarevičius  
 Leonard Zemeckis

**C-61, Paterson, N. J.**

Charles Skubas

**C-62, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Andrew Rozger

**C-66, Omaha, Nebraska.**

Frank Pakenis

**C-67, Bayonne, N. J.**

Al Jakupcionis  
 Vincent Maculaitis (Mack)

**C-90, Harrison-Kearny, N. J.**

John Bowlblis  
 Julius Kelitno  
 Stanley Kouklis  
 Charles V. Kullant  
 Adam Lukshis

**C-103, Providence, R. I.**

Alex Vaitkunas

**C-109, Great Neck, N. Y.**

Albie Lazaunik  
 John Masulis

**C-110, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.**

Julius M. Kleizo  
 William G. Valutsky  
 Joseph F. Vinckus  
 Alfred Wezwick

**C-112, Chicago, Ill.**

**Bruno Andruska**  
 Walter Gailius  
 John Shimkus  
 Al Szambaris  
 Edwin Szambaris

**C-113, Linden, N. J.**

Alphonse Matulonis  
 Michael Parshilunas  
 Adolf Pribush

**C-116, So. Worcester, Mass.**

John Adamaitis  
 William Burokas  
 Joseph Jurgelonis  
 William Kasper  
 Adam Kudarauskas  
 Joseph Matachinskas  
 Peter Matachinskas  
 Albert Sinkus  
 Anthony Trumpaitis  
 Joseph Varaskas  
 Walter Zakar

**C-130, Bronx, N. Y.**

Joseph Chingas  
 Joe Lekutis  
 John Romaninsky  
 Frank Saldis  
 Frank Winowsky

**C-132, Kankakee, Ill.**

Bruno J. Stankus

**Farewell and Good Luck!****JOHN PILIPAUSKAS**

Occasionally the induction of our boys leaves a gap hard to fill not only among their friends and those dear to them, but also in our American-Lithuanian life, where they held positions of leadership and activity that are well-nigh irreplaceable.

It is such a gap that the induction on April 23rd of John Pilipauskas, Foreign Editor of *Draugas*, talented artist, and youth leader, leaves in our midst.

It was our pleasure to be almost inseparably associated with him during the past several years, so that we were in a position to become intimately acquainted with this handsome young Lithuanian leader, whose modesty and shunning of the lime-light belied his talent in writing and art and his intense solicitude for the cause of American-Lithuanian youth.

Born in Hartford, Conn. in 1912, John was taken to Lithuania soon after by his widowed mother, who later held the position of Superintendent of the Government Hospital in Kaunas for many years. John grew up in Lithuania, completing his studies there, and later in America. He was invited to come to America to teach Lithuanian at Marianapolis College soon after its establishment, which position he held until coming to Chicago in 1939, when he became Foreign Editor of the Daily "*Draugas*."

He is a prolific and gifted writer, and his Lithuanian style is, in particular, rare in its beauty and command of the language. For

five years he edited the "*Studentų Žodis*" monthly.

John Pilipauskas is an artist of exceptional talent. His pen-and-ink sketches are breath-taking in their imaginative and classic beauty. Most of our Lithuanian newspapers and journals now carry one or more examples of his art. For the K. of L's, John designed the cover for the 25th Jubilee issue, and the present cover.

He has always been an incorrigible castigator of the Communists, and his defense of sane American-Lithuanianism against communistic taint has made him the subject of many attacks from that group.

John Pilipauskas will have one person, in particular, waiting for his speedy return. She is Betty Plekavic, popular Lithuanian-Catholic youth leader of West Pullman, to whom he is engaged.

In conclusion, we can but wish John good luck, courage during the coming days of trial, and God-speed in his return to our midst!

E. J. K.

**CENTRO FINANSŲ RAPORTAS**

Kovo 1942

Priimta: Phyllis Grendal

C-6	Hartford, Conn.	8.00
C-10	Athol, Mass.	4.53
C-12	New York, N. Y.	13.03
C-17	So. Boston, Mass.	49.20
C-24	Chicago, Ill.	3.00
C-26	Worcester, Mass.	5.37
C-27	Norwood, Mass.	4.55
C-29	Newark, N. J.	12.11
C-36	Chicago, Ill.	4.80
C-52	Elizabeth, N. J.	10.90
C-62	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6.40
C-90	Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	12.30
C-96	Dayton, Ohio	7.66
C-103	Providence, R. I.	3.55
C-112	Chicago, Ill.	14.50
C-116	So. Worcester, Mass.	10.67

Viso ..... \$170.37

**Nariai Tarnyboje**

"Narys tarnaujantis bent kurioj karinės tarnybos šakoj, paliausojamas nuo narystės mokesčio per tą laikotarpį. Jis nenustoja narystės." (Ištrauka Konstitucijos Skyrius VI, par. 3 "a").

Didžiuojamės, turint "Chaplain," "Private" narių. Kai kurių pilną antrašą turiu, bet ne visų. Malonėkite man geresnį žinomą antrašą viršminėtų narių prisiųsti.

Taipgi, ne visos kuopų Finansų Sek. yra pridavusios sąrašą narių, pašauktų į kariuomenę. Laiks nuo laiko, gaunant daugiau vardų, bus paskelbta "Vytyje."

# ACTIVITIES

## CICERO, ILL. Council 14

Sunday, March 8th, our Council acted as hosts for the Chicago District St. Casimir Day Observance. About 300 Chicago District members gathered at St. Anthony Parish for Solemn High Mass and Holy Communion. The K. of L. Choir should be complimented for the wonderful singing during Mass. After the services, we all gathered in the parish hall, where breakfast was served.

The business meeting held on Friday, March 13, was very well attended. In spite of an enormous schedule of business, we managed, under the capable chairmanship of Ray Eisin, to conclude our meeting within an hour.

About 40 members gathered on March 18 for a surprise farewell party on Joseph Kasulaitis, who was inducted into the Army on March 19. We wish you all the luck, Joe!

Our council has 8 members in the service of Uncle Sam: Joseph Dolan, Anthony Daunis, Al Tuma-vick, Leo Zukauskas, Mike Laugodas, Charles Mizger, Joseph Kasulaitis and Anthony Dedinskas.

We were sorry to learn that Florence Arbir, Al Jaskunas and Florence Oblikas have been laid up in the hospital.

On Tuesday, March 17, about 25 C-14 members attended the Saint Patrick's Dance, given by K. of L. Council 13, at the Holy Cross Parish Hall. A really wonderful time was had by all. Many thanks to Sally Jesulaitis, for the invitation.

On Palm Sunday, about 40 members of our council attended the 9 o'clock Mass, and received Holy Communion in a body. After Mass, breakfast was served in the parish Hall.

Our council is again presenting

its Annual Lazy Daisy Dance on Saturday, April 25. We have invited about a hundred sailors from the Navy. Please reserve April 25th for this special event. We have engaged Terry Martin and his orchestra to supply the music.

### A Bit of Gossip. —

Jimmy B., appearances show you are in love. Is it really so? ..... Ernie K., the famous kid, with an abundance of "It."..... the Shepherd leadeth, and the sheep followeth. .... Ray E., how come you received an exclusive dish of food at a recent farewell party?..... Stella B., we were surprised to see you carry a large can of tobacco. May we know who "He" is?..... Vince B., we must buy a Defense Bond. The Army needs the guns, the Navy needs the ships. Correct, Vince!..... Isabel V., you are really an answer to a Soldier's prayer! How you can change!..... Padre: You must carry a large amount of nickels with you all the time. From what I have seen, you are very much experienced!

— The Pen.

## LINDEN, N. J. Council 113

The council has been showing more interest this past month. Now that Lent is over and everyone has gotten over their Easter celebrating, we are all looking forward to the coming activities. Not very far ahead is the gala occasion, Lilac Time Dance given by Council 113, Linden, N. J., to be held at Club Linrose, 800 Roselle St., Linden, N. J. Music by Bill Krenke and his orchestra. We know that everyone will attend and help the all-girl committee make this dance a success.

During the month a group from the council went Roller Skating and everyone had a wonderful time. We are all looking forward

to more of these parties.

At a recent boy's social the girls enjoyed the treat of Waffles and everything that goes with it. We can all say that our boys sure do treat the girls just perfect. For the way they are being treated, the girls are going to give the boys the best treat they ever had.

It really was nice to see all the new faces at our last meeting.

### FLASHES —

Why is it that Anne Shaltis always evades any talk about Mas-peth? — What makes the soldier from Fort Dix come all the way out to Linden almost every night during the week? I think the question could be answered by Helen Karan, Sally Shukis and Stella Laritis. — It looks as though wedding bells will soon ring from the steeples for Helen Kasner and her fiance. Lots of luck, Helen! — Johnnie Tratulis sure did his good deed for the day when he took three girls up to the Ice Cream Store for cones. What do you think? SURE we had Banana Splits. — I wonder if Bill K. shaved off that beard that he was told he had that reached down to his chest. — Haven't seen Lillian Patrick or Eddie at the meetings for a long time. — I wonder how Tony A. from Newark liked the Birthday card sent to him by a Linden girl. — What was that big envelope doing sticking out of her mailbox, could it be her birthday card? It sure was big! — Anne Shalits looking into a mirror at the club meeting remarked: "Oh, what a pretty girl, not bad, eh!"

Time to close now and we expect to see you at our dance. Don't forget! Set aside May 16th for Linden.  
V. S.

**MASPETH, L. I., N. Y.****Council 110**

Spring definitely is in the air. I know because here it is time to write another column for Vytis and I have as much ambition as a snail. It's a rather comfortable feeling though — just sitting in a soft chair and remembering the past events and future hopes and dreams. Nothing is accomplished but daydreams enable one to scale the heights to fame and glory.

On March 26th the Maspeth Knights invaded the wilds of the Bronx to attend a social aptly named "April Fools Party." To say that we Maspethites enjoyed ourselves is putting it mildly. Thanks a lot for your hospitality, Bronx!

Another invasion by the Maspethites took place on March 29th when we drove out to Great Neck to try to decide who the bowling champs were. The Maspeth boys lost the match, but we girls had to prove that the honor of Maspeth could not be besmirched by defeat, and we did, by winning our match with the Great Neck girls. Apparently turn about is fair play because when Great Neck accepted a return challenge and came out to Maspeth on April 7th, the Maspeth girls were defeated, but the Maspeth boys won. The socials that followed each bowling match, both at Great Neck and Maspeth, were tremendous successes.

The social following our bowling match on April 7th, was also a farewell party for Mike and Al Wezwick. They are both leaving to be adopted by Uncle Sam in his armed forces. I wish to extend Maspeth's best wishes to Mike and Al. Good luck and may God bless you — we will miss you.

I would also like to extend our sincerest sympathy to Jerry Kuraski upon the loss of her mother. There is so little that one can say at moments like these. Mere words could never explain how deeply we regret the loss of a loved one. And yet — there is always the thought that God, in his wisdom, knows better than we mortals and that death is nothing more than the transition from sorrows and cares to eternal happiness.

**Athena.**

**OMAHA, NEBR.****Council 66**

Spring didn't officially open until Easter Sunday for this council when the girls donned their new spring bonnets — all that can be said for Lydia Bovick's hat is um-m-m! Dorothy Danowski's hat called for a second glance!

The Bovick sisters were cornered into attending the same meeting — it was held at their home! Johnnie Bazar, acting Secretary, was puzzled when there was no response for his call of Sergeant-of-arms — his thoughts must have been of Frannie, for he completely forgot he was elected at the previous meeting. Let's hope Alice Kusleika remembers being elected as the new Financial Secretary!

Jenny Nepodal has resigned from the club on account of illness. No one can say how much she will be missed and how many friends she will leave in the club.

A new addition to our council is Adolph Palinkas. Hope we have many more in the future.

Congratulations are in order to our former member Kathleen Danowski, who recently completed her nurses' training in Chicago.

Skeets and Hank Shudinis joined the Easter parade in their own home town where they went to visit their father.

The Knights enjoyed their Roller skating party March 19, at the Crosstown Rink. Highlight of the evening was Ed Labauskas' and Skeets Shudinis' waltzing. Pete Balters must have had deep secrets to tell the girl friend he had cornered, for he hardly skated at all!

**JO.**

**HARRISON-KEARNY, N. J.****Council 90**

Our April meeting had a nice attendance and it was really good to see members who had been missing from our meetings during the winter months.

Final arrangements are being made for our Annual Mother's Day Communion Breakfast which is to be held on Sunday, May 10, after the 9 o'clock Mass. Each member should remember his or her mother by bringing her to this affair.

**SPRING DANCE** — Another committee has been picked for making the final arrangements for this dance which is being held on May 23, 1942. At the time of this writing L. A. P. C. Hall appears to be the place where it will be held.

The winner of the Defense Stamp prize (\$5 worth), for which a drawing was held during the April meeting, was Julie McShulskis. Boz Kazlauskas had to console himself by winning only one stamp. The other winners were Ann Pawacauskas and Vito Kemezis. More stamps will be given out at the May 4 meeting.

A social committee of Bertha Bachanas, Marcie Matalaitis and Ruth Logan was picked to prepare a social following our April meeting and the outcome was a very unique social in the form of an Easter Pot-Luck Party. Members contributed toward the refreshments by bringing something they had left over from the Easter dinner — Easter eggs, cookies, cakes, candy, etc. And an excellent idea it was, for a good assortment was collected to be enjoyed by all later!

It was an unusual sight to see the members participating in the balloon race, jumping up and down to keep the balloon up in the air and at the same time trying to get somewhere. Joe Pranner had too much wind for he blew until there was nothing left to blow into, and Johnnie Willkie apparently didn't have enough wind for his was the size of an orange. Vito Kemezis proved to be the speediest one and Jean Nelson was also an also ran in this and the other races that followed. Rookie, rolling a goose egg, had a hard time keeping his egg in one piece or getting it on the spoon after the egg had connected with the wall. Pete Velewas was down on his stomach trying to keep in the race. All in all it was a grand mix-up and very much enjoyed by everyone.

Joe Ekel is now in the U. S. Army and we all wish Joe the best of luck.

**The Blazers.**

**SO. WORCESTER, MASS.****Council 116**

Thanks, Folks, for making such a nice showing at our Communion Breakfast. (Why can't we have that many at our meetings?)

Guest speakers were: Doctor Peter Karpawich, an up-and-coming young Lithuanian physician, Bruno Marcy, who is going places in football at Holy Cross College. And let's not forget the boys in the service, Sgt. Joseph Matachinskis, Corp. Bill Kaspar, of the Army, Peter Matachinskis Ph. Mate 3rd Class of the Navy, who attended, and gave short inspiring talks on their experiences.

Who suggested a Skating Party? and on a Black-Out night at that? — I wonder where Stretch L., Fat Stuff Andruska and Tony Godack went during the Black-Out period? Nice going, Bill M., the Manager thanks you for cleaning up the floor. Fancy Skaters (who never fall?) Red Butkevich and his fair partner Helen B. — Fat Stuff's fancy falling?

**Attention All. —**

A good old Lithuanian "Kilbasų ir Kopūstų Vakarieniė" is to be held in the Church Hall, Sunday night, April 19th. The Committee, under the leadership of Red Butkevich, is doing a swell job in planning this affair. So, don't forget to come and bring your appetites. Dancing — Games.

Charlie Thompson is the owner of a new movie projector and screen. What's the matter with the theatres, Charley; too crowded for you?

Sure sign of Spring,, — Bill M. fixing up his boat.

**Monty.****NEWARK, N. J.****Council 29**

On the 2nd of May, our Council will hold its annual dance. With the representation we've had from other councils in the past years, I'm sure it isn't necessary to say "Come one, come all."

The bowling season having ended last month, I want to take this opportunity to thank the councils for the wonderful socials which we received after the games. The "Blues" team, which rolled its last series at Linden, describes the social there in superlatives.

Our Communion breakfast, which

was held in March, was a very successful affair. The food was superb, the speeches short, and our M. C. Benny K. was as entertaining as ever with his "Joe Miller" jokes. A highlight of the event was the announcement that Eugene Verba, in the nation's service, also received Communion in Camp that same morning.

**Among Ourselves —**

An item I overlooked last issue — Helen Baron's Bowling score of 248. Belated congratulations. A pat on the back for Eddie D. for leading his "Whites" to third place for tie, in the District bowling league. Who meets who at "four corners" after night school is out? Ask Joe B. he knows. One in a million is Jo Demskis. She didn't buy an Easter bonnet. Poetry in motion is Al Vaich of Elizabeth, dancing. I wonder if Teddie B. will grumble again if he is picked to be a waiter at our coming dance? Who's the girl who waited for some dope to show up Easter Sunday? Pete B. was shy two pounds to take on Frank G. one Sunday. What two bowling partners are getting quite chummy?

It was nice to see Hilda K, Helen J., Emily and a few others at our N. Y. affair. A girl with a diamond ring on her finger — Ann Barker, the lucky fellow is Eddie Menster of Conn., a former Newark member. Last minute flash — Joe Zvingle and Helen Vaich, an Elizabeth member, are bound by a big sparkler.

Remember mother on Mother's Day!  
**By Jove.**

**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS****Council 112**

Spring is here again, which means its time for our annual Spring Dance, which is to be held on Sunday, May 17, at Michael Flynn's Hall. Richard Mikal is chairman of the committee. Don't forget to reserve this date on your calendar.

Spring also means the start of our outings. The first one is to be held on Sunday, May 3, and on the committee we have Wally Ruginis and his little sister Josie.

**Things Us Members Are Still Trying To Figure Out:**

How the United States can build an airplane large enough to hold Charles Rumas, who enlisted in the air corps a couple of weeks

ago?

What in the world was Florence Eisin doing sitting on the floor during our recent bowling social?

Why Ray Kalin was afraid to face a couple of us fellows one night when he was out on a date?

How come Richard Mikal had his hair combed in the middle of the week?

Why Johnny Simutis bowls so good when a certain young lady is watching him?

Why Ann Rubas was blushing during our last splash party?

Looks like the girls bowling team is sure showing the boys team how to win games — yep, 12 in a row and still going strong. That's the spirit girls, I always knew it was in you!

**UNOUS.****NEW YORK, N. Y.****Council 12****Flashes here and there:**

Vincent Y. (Rhett Butler), our former president, has taken leave from the colors and visited us. It sure was good to see you in a uniform.

Another of Uncle Sam's nephews, Joe Kscenaitis, has visited us again. Good to see you, too.

Ann Kazlauskis (never touch the stuff) has really gone on a water-wagon. Now that the boys are being drafted left and right, Annie seems to be on the lookout for Eddie S. He is cute, isn't he?

Hank K. lately seems to have taken to cigars. Please Hank, not in front of Irene G!

There are famous sayings in C-12, but the most famous of all is "Hurry up, I want to get home, etc," said by Ann Kolesk.

Where, oh where, are the Three "A's" of C-12, Ann B., Alice S., and Ann S. It could be because of Maspeth, could it? It would be nice if we saw you more often.

We haven't seen John Vainis around lately? He claims he works late, but we wonder.....

Many thanks to the Elizabeth council for their hospitality at the Convention. The food was delicious.

What has happened to Ann Lekis? Could it be that the Army is taking up all her time?

CUPIDATA: A certain chap from Maspeth has taken much interest in our siren Irene. Could a romance glow here? Time will tell.

Probably the most men drafted



from the district is from C-12. It is up to the girls to do their share in keeping the club going. Many of them claim there is nothing inviting, but if we come down to the meetings and socials, perhaps we could form a program for the betterment of the council. What do you say girls. Let's come, one and all!

C-12 wishes to express their sincere sympathy on the passing away of Anthony Vainis — the beloved father of Frank and John Vainis.

Until you hear from us again, we remain,

**Two Cuties.**

### **ATHOL, MASS.**

#### **Council 10**

Topic of Conversation — The District Convention.

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

When — One o'clock, April 26, 1942.

What's doing — Business meeting and entertainment.

For whom — All New England Councils — and we hope to see you all there.

Even though it was rather chilly on Easter, all the girls looked very pretty in their new suits and Easter bonnets.

Nellie, I heard about that long distance call from Florida and I've been trying to put two and two together, but I CAN'T get four. Do you suppose the announcement made at "Ye Olde Tavern" could be making me add wrong? How about that, Cousin?

Here's a plea to all other councils. We've a little girl here who's profession (at parties) is dancing, but she's minus a skirt. Darn those Japs! Anyone who has a green grass skirt, will they please send it to the following address: 148 Cottage St., Athol, Mass. I'm sure Geneva would appreciate it very much.

I wonder what's become of Laddie? Rumors tell me he's training for the Army. Don't try too hard, Laddie; it doesn't pay. If you doubt me, ask Corporal "Breezy."

Our correspondent decided to take a vacation this month and I took it upon myself to dig up a little dirt to keep you members

well informed at all times. Do you wonder who I am?

P. S. Don't forget the Convention — April 26, 1942.

**"Could be"**

### **DAYTON, OHIO**

#### **Council 96**

As you all know, there has been something lacking around the club. Realizing this, your officers started digging for an answer, and have come up with one. A Committee on Activities!

On scheduled evenings, it will be the duty of this committee to provide recreation or entertainment for anyone wishing to come down to the club. Although plans are as yet not definite, it is hoped the committee elected will vary their entertainment so as to provide a lasting interest.

This will be our first step in the building up of the club. When the committee starts it's work, let's help them out whenever and however possible. I'm sure this plan will provide recreation which will be morally beneficial to anyone who may care to come. Since everyone will be welcome, let's all make a practice of attending.

#### **Around The Club —**

Our Mother's Day party, which I regret to say, has been moved up to the 17th of May, should never-the-less be very much in order. The committee in charge of the affair is working very hard and promises to show your mothers a good time.

The euchre party and raffle, which we held on March 20, proved to be very successful. It brought out a very interesting sidelight. As you all know, not many of our members played cards. One of them however, taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, decided to play though he knew that he didn't fully understand the game. Realizing the discomfort he must have suffered that night, so that he might participate in the affair. I think he deserves a pat on the back. Nice going, Andy. Your spirit would be appreciated by any club.

**BOB**

### **IŠ BOSTONO KAMPELIO**

Nors aš menkas lietuvis ir apsi-leidęs vytis, tačiau leiskite man kad ir kreivomis raidėmis pranešti jums iš tolimo Bostono keleta žinučių lietuviškai. Kadangi lietuviškai mažai rašome, tai žmonės mano, kad čia kokių "anglikų" gražus laikraštėlis su lietuviškais ženklais. Ne, aš noriu jiems parodyti, kad čia grynas lietuviškas laikraštis truputį pamargintas angliškais sakiniais.

Nežinau net nuo ko dabar pradėti, nes mūsų kampelis labai darbais gausus. Atmetus flirtą ir vedybas lieka grynai lietuviški darbai. Pav. Prasadėjus naujiems metams mūsų kuopa gal pati pirmoji nupirko už \$500. — Amerikos Apsigynimo bonų — kovoti už Ameriką kiekvieno vyčio, įstojančio į organizaciją, vienas svarbių įžadų. \$1000 — paskyrėme savo kuopos Namu Fondui, kurį pasiryžome auginti ligi pat būsimo namo kamino. Likusius dar keleta šimtelių palikome išde. Kiek tų šimtelių aš nežinau, o jeigu ir žinočiau, tai laikyčiau dabar karine korespondento paslaptimi. Žodžiu gražūs pinigėliai. Jei aš turėčiau nors penktą dalį jų, tai jau ir bandyčiau daryti "shake hands" su kuria nors rytų gražuole.

Įvykiai greit pamirštami, bet mes nepamiršime savo pamaldų, bendrų pusryčių, kuriuos buvome suruošę paminėti šv. Kazimiero dieną, kovo 8. Šv. Kazimiero Dienos rengimo komitetas šį kartą mus visus nustebino. Komiteto nariai buvo: dvasios vadas kun. K. Jankus, Felicija Grendelytė, L. Švelnis, Anna Razvadauskaitė, Mary Mason, Albert Gailiūnas ir Tony Jakimavičius. Pokylio metu turiningą ir įdomią kalbą pasakė specialiai kviestas Marianapolio kolegijos rektorius kun. Dr. Vaškas. Kalbėjo ir kiti svečiai profesionalai, duodami mums daug gražių pamokinių ir paraginimų.

Whist, Whist ir Whist Party..... Jei aš nebūčiau So. Bostono Vyčių kuopos narys, tai sakyčiau, kad tie Vyčiai yra geri "gembleriai." Bet ne, aš žinau savo kuopą ir jos tikslus gerai. Mūsų rengiami Whist Party yra tik vienam gražiam tikslui — auginti mūsų kuopos namo fondą. Tiesa, aš žinau vieną "gemb-

lerį" A. J., kuris visuomet "figeriuoją" laimėti "booby prize." Mūsų Whist Party įvyksta kas trys savaitės. Nors pelno, tiesa, gauname nedaug, bet mes visuomet turime daug džiaugsmo ir atsigailinimo šiuose žaidimuose. S. Kontautas yra šių rengiamų žaidimų karalius. Puikus vyras iš tavęs, Stephen! Tau, Lary, nereikia nei pagyrimo, tu ir taip garbingas, būdamas mūsų kuopos pirmininkas.

"Open House." Kas yra tas "Open House" nei korespondentui buvo ilgai neaišku, todėl nenuostabu, kad kai kurie nariai suprato "namą be durų." Čia tai jau rimtas dalykas, nes mūsų "Open House" buvo ne tik su langais ir durimis, bet net pripildytas geru būreliu naujų narių. Žodžiu, Membership Drive Committee gerai pasidarbavo, kad "Namą be durų" taip gerai pripildė veikliais nariais. Kuopos susirinkime, kovo 15 d., gavome net 19 naujų narių. Išvada aiški, Josephine (ji irgi dar jauna narė) nori laimėti pirmąją vietą. Laikykis J., tavo draugės, Julia ir Frances, tau pagelbės. Vailio 17 Algirdo kuopa!

Sportas komiteto rankose, bet atsakingi "bosai" valdo atskirus departamentus: Lary Švelnis — bowling sporto vedėjas, Charlie Karciauskas — Soft Ball sporto vedėjas, W. Brazauskas — Ping-Pong sporto vedėjas, o Patricia Zabiutis ir Mary Kleponis — mergaičių sporto vadės. Girdėjau, kad Soft Ball bus vyriausia jų sporto rūšis. "Šion lygon mes berniukų nepriimame," gavo atsakymą korespondentas. Du metu mūsų kuopa parapijos vardu laimėjo pirmąsias vietas C.Y.O. dioclezijos lygoje. Tikime, kad ir ši meta nepasiduosime.

Kadangi Vyčių Centro išdo krepšelis jau tuščias, tai mes nutarėme jį papildyti. Tam tikslui suruošime netolimoje ateityje šokius. Patrepsėsime truputį pinigėliai pa-byrės ir išdo krepšelis pasunkės. Bus gerai, Frank!

Motinos Diena artėja. Gerbti savo tėvelius vyčiai nepamirš. Mes drąsiai pasitikime, Phyllis, tavo komitetu. Trokštame matyti Motinos Dienos paminėjime visą Bostono keturių kampų lietuvišką jaunimą su mumis vytiečiais.

Ačiū, kad perskaitei. Jei nesu-pratai skaityk iš naujo ir daugiau sužinosi.

**Black Eye.**

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

Springtime brings showers, flowers, — and dances. At the moment, we're waiting for Maspeth's Gay Nineties dance on April 11. That's bound to be a humdinger. Then we'll start making preparations for our dance in June. There seems to be a bit of debating as to whether or not we should have another formal at the Knickerbocker. 'ppears that many of our friends want another Yacht Club dance, if for nothing else than the view from the pier! Anyway, full details later, so keep your eyes peeled.

Kinda sad not seeing a lot of the familiar faces around the table at our Communion Breakfast this year. Charles Budris, selected as the most active member, not only for the past year but for so many years back, received a pipe and tobacco pouch as a gift so that he might "smoke memories about us." Charlie's little speech rather touched the heart and brought tears to the eyes of a few.

Those long awaited bowling matches with the "champs" of Maspeth finally came off, with both the boys and girls from each council winning and losing one match each, so it's still "even Steven." Little Frances Wezwick surprised us with her bowling skill. Guess Mike taught Mrs. W. the trick. Cot Yuska at the Maspeth game — "Don't know why, but I don't care for hot dogs," — as he calmly sunk his teeth into one dog after another. Notice the funny little jig Jane does every time she rolls the ball? Thanks again, Maspeth, for a super time. Hope we could get together like that more often.

#### Easter Sunday Notes:

Private Albie Lazaunik's afternoon stroll with Ruthie stretched into a moonlight stroll so we never did get to see him, but anyway. Happy Easter, Albie! Easter wasn't quite up to par for one lad. Seems the tables have been turned and now Little Nell ain't doing right by someone. Someone in this instance being Johnny Z., who claims this time it's real, but he's having one hard time convincing the girl and me thinks that girl is Nellie M. of Kearny.

Ann and Ed selected Easter as THE DAY, and now, as Mr. and Mrs. Palkot are residing in Bay-shore where Ed teaches. Quite a trek to G. N., but they've promised not to desert us entirely. Frances G. says nix on any new boyfriends, and her favorite is only the bunny she got for Easter. Mary L.'s yellow and orchid bonnet the talk of the town. Tookey showing Lou S. how to have a Happy Easter, with Monday finding Lou falling off chairs and whatnot. In spite of the windy days he had to put up with at Camp Upton, Private J. Malis says he had no difficulty keeping warm in his G. I. woolies! **BB**

### PITTSBURGH, PA. Council 62

Sorry, folks, to have been away so long. Did you miss us in the columns of the Vytis? Our Ducky must have gone for a swim and turned into a swan. This would be the only explanation for our absence.

We haven't been very busy during the Lenten months, but now with Lent over, watch our stride!

Our girls certainly know how to make up attractive dishes for our little social gatherings. Weren't the little Saint Patrick favors attractive? Ann Lenore and Dolly made them up.

Dude, you don't have to take Ping Pong so seriously. After all, it is only a small ball game. Vic, you must be trying to reduce, or do you just like to get into your partner's way? Kay, why don't you bring your wife around and let us get acquainted better with the people from Jersey City? Tony, if you don't watch your step, you'll have certain lassies feuding!

With war work going on, many of our Knights and Ladies are leaving for out of town work. We hope that you are having a nice time in Washington, Virginia and Millie. Andy, after a nice Surprise Farewell Party, has left to help Uncle Sam. He is the first Knight from this Council. We hope he hasn't started something.

That is all for this time. More next time when we can dish up more dope.

**The Shadow.**

## ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Council	Location	Member	Term	Credit to	Points
<b>Council 12</b>	<b>New York, N. Y.</b>				
		1. Anne Mastalkis,	12-mos.	?	15
		2. Algirdas Simulinas,	12-mos.	Anthony Simulinas	15
<b>Council 14</b>	<b>Cicero, Illinois</b>				
		1. Sophie Stull,	12-mos.	Marianne Daunis	15
<b>Council 17</b>	<b>South Boston, Mass.</b>				
		1. Albert Audick,	6-mos.	Longinas Svelnis	5
		2. Frank Bernatonis,	12-mos.	Joseph Brazauskas	15
		3. Edmund Francis Gailius,	6-mos.	M. Gaputis	5
		4. Adele Galvanauskaitė,	6-mos.	Phyllis Grendal	5
		5. Anna Gaputis,	6-mos.	Josephine Grimas	5
		6. Anthony Joseph Gedaminski,	6-mos.	M. Gaputis	5
		7. Stelia Genevich,	6-mos.	Josephine Grimas	5
		8. Anna Gorski,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		9. Walter Grimmel,	6-mos.	Longinas Svelnis	5
		10. Albert Kaupas,	6-mos.	Frances Petreikis	5
		11. Alena T. Marceloniutė,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		12. Frank Markuns,	6-mos.	Antanas Strazdauskas	5
		13. Lucy Markuns,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		14. Julia Nevronis,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		15. Nellie Pechulis,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		16. Anna Sabas,	6-mos.	Josephine Grimas	5
		17. Madline Sabas,	12-mos.	Josephine Grimas	15
		18. Alphonse Usis,	6-mos.	Longinas Svelnis	5
		19. Aldona Yakavonis,	12-mos.	Petronela Zibutis	15
		20. Nellie Yurgel,	12-mos.	Josephine Grimas	15
<b>Council 26</b>	<b>Worcester, Mass.</b>				
		1. Joseph Razonski,	6-mos.	Tillie Aukstikalnis and Vincas Kereišis	5
		2. Frances Louise Zaido,	6-mos.	Tillie Aukstikalnis and Ruth Shlora	5
<b>Council 27</b>	<b>Norwood, Mass.</b>				
		1. Stella S. Okulovich,	6-mos.	Mary Okulovich	5
<b>Council 29</b>	<b>Newark, N. J.</b>				
		1. William Brazowskas,	6-mos.	Joseph Remeika	5
		2. Charles Strolis,	6-mos.	Peter Bieksha	5
		3. Vincent Thomas,	6-mos.	Joseph Grimlauskas	5
<b>Council 36</b>	<b>Chicago, Ill.</b>				
		1. Mrs. Valeria Gedminas,	12-mos.	K. Zaromskis	15
		2. Philomena Rekašiūtė,	12-mos.	K. Zaromskis	15
		3. Peggy Zalcaras,	12-mos.	K. Zaromskis	15
<b>Council 52</b>	<b>Elizabeth, N. J.</b>				
		1. Joseph C. Akelait,	12-mos.	Josephine Adams-Adomaitis	15
		2. Veronica Plungis,	12-mos.	Josephine Adams-Adomaitis	15
		3. Paul Smidjunas,	12-mos.	Josephine Adams-Adomaitis	15
<b>Council 62</b>	<b>Pittsburgh, Pa.</b>				
		1. Nellie Siminskas,	6-mos.	Marcella Simelis	5
<b>Council 90</b>	<b>Kearny-Harrison, N. J.</b>				
		1. Ruth Logan,	12-mos.	Mrs. Mary Kemezis	15
<b>Council 96</b>	<b>Dayton, Ohio</b>				
		1. Ann Kavy,	6-mos.	Mary Martinaitis	5
		2. Adele Markey,	6-mos.	Frank Gudelis	5
		3. Joe Petkus,	6-mos.	George Zelinskas	5
<b>Council 103</b>	<b>Providence, R. I.</b>				
		1. Walter Avižynis,	6-mos.	?	5
		2. Teresa Bobel,	11-mos.	?	5
		3. Walter Kachanis,	6-mos.	?	5
<b>Council 112</b>	<b>Chicago, Ill.</b>				
		1. Aldona Gura,	6-mos.	Malvina Gura	5
		2. Aldona Goldick,	6-mos.	Charles Birgelis	5
		3. Helen Kardelis,	6-mos.	Eleanor Plienis	5
		4. Irene Lucas,	6-mos.	Eleanor Plienis	5
		5. Bernice Maculis,	6-mos.	Eleanor Plienis	5
		6. Felix Murauskas,	6-mos.	Charles Birgelis	5
		7. Raymond Petkunas,	6-mos.	Jack L. Juozaitis	5
		8. Joseph Simon,	6-mos.	Eleanor Plienis	5
<b>Council 116</b>	<b>So. Worcester, Mass.</b>				
		1. Eva Jezucavich,	6-mos.	Anthony Leketa	5
		2. Ruth M. Vaitkunas	6-mos.	Albina Matachinskis	5
		3. Helen Volungis	6-mos.	Eva Balsevičiūtė and Eva Lucas	5

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