



# UKRAINIAN WEEKLY



Supplement to the SVOBODA, Ukrainian Daily

No. 46

JERSEY CITY, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

VOL. VI

## ROUTE OF PROTEST PARADE IN N. Y. CHANGED

The starting point of the Ukrainian protest parade in New York City this morning will be at Abingdon Square, 12th Street and 8th Avenue, and not at Washington Square as originally planned. All marchers are to be there at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the parade will start at 10:30 promptly.

The line of march will be along 8th Avenue to Manhattan Center on 34th Street, where at 1 P. M. a huge rally will be held.

Young Ukrainian-Americans are especially urged to take part in this joint demonstration, arranged in protest against Poland's new terroristic "pacification" of the seven million Ukrainians under her misrule, and as a demand for the freedom and independence of the whole Ukrainian nation, 45,000,000 strong, now under the Soviet Union, Poland, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia.

## VOLOSHYN DECLARES WORLD RECOGNIZES UKRAINE

The New York Times published last Wednesday the following wireless dispatch by G. E. Gedye from Prague, Czechoslovakia:—

Statements made by the new Premier of Ruthenia, Father Augustin Volosin, today are of special interest in view of the intention attributed to Germany of making of the remnants of Ruthenia "a Ukrainian piedmont" on the basis of which there could be built up at the expense, first, of Poland, and, finally, of Soviet Russia, a State to include the 6,000,000 [correct figure is over 7,000,000] Ukrainians of Poland and the 35,000,000 [correct figure is over 30,000,000] population of Soviet Ukraine.

Father Volosin said there would be no further alteration of Ruthenian frontiers and that all intrigues now progressing (that have the aim of establishing a common Polono-Hungarian frontier) would be useless. Ruthenia, he said, was to serve as a bridge from the west to the east.

"The world already recognizes the Ukrainian nation and its efforts to build up a Ukrainian State," he said. "Representatives of Germany and other States promised moral and material help to Ruthenia."

Father Volosin has already indicated that the new Ruthenian State is to change its name to Carpathian Ukraine. He said that roads and railways would be built with foreign assistance so that there would be food and work for all. Ten thousand men, he said, would be employed on a great motor highway running from east to west through the republic.

## BOOKLET SKETCHES CONN. UKRAINIAN SETTLEMENT

A bird's eye view of the Ukrainian community in Connecticut appears in the recently published booklet on Immigrant Settlements in Connecticut: Their Growth and Characteristics, prepared by Samuel Koenig, Ph. D., of the WPA Federal Writers' project.

According to this study, the Ukrainians in Connecticut are concentrated mainly in New Britain, where there are over 2,000, and in the so-called Associated Communities, consisting of the towns of Ansonia, Derby, Shelton, and Seymour. "Smaller groups are to be found in each of the larger Connecticut towns and their en-

## THREE-FOLD PURPOSE OF U. N. A. YOUTH RALLY

As has been announced for the past number of weeks, the youth of the New York-New Jersey branches of the Ukrainian National Association, will sponsor next Saturday and Sunday (Thanksgiving Day weekend) in Newark, N. J. the First U.N.A. Youth Rally.

Participation in it is open to all our young people. Persons of the older generation are cordially invited to attend as guests.

The committee in charge of this two-day affair is doing its utmost to make it the most constructive, interesting and entertaining youth gathering ever held; and it appears that its efforts will be met with signal success.

In planning the Rally, its sponsors have three primary purposes in mind. First of all, it is to give representative young Ukrainian-Americans in the East a chance to meet and by mutual exchange of thoughts and opinions reach a better understanding of the Ukrainian National Association of the role it has played in Ukrainian-American life during the past forty-five years, and of the part it can play in aiding the development of our youth. Thus far no such opportunity has presented itself. None of the youth league congresses, for example, have given any consideration to the relations between our fraternal organizations and the younger generation, although these relations constitute one of the most important problems facing our youth. In view of this, therefore, the coming U.N.A. Youth Rally is distinctly a pioneering venture.

The second purpose of the Rally is to introduce among the youth the fraternal spirit of the U.N.A., the spirit that promotes lifelong friendships, and encourages and aids in times of need and distress. The older generation well know this spirit. It has welded them into the strongest Ukrainian organization in this country. The youth, however, have yet to be inspired by it. The Rally, together with other planned activities, is intended to make them at least aware of it. Once that takes place, they are bound to cultivate it amongst themselves and become inspired to fine deeds by it.

The third primary purpose of the Rally is to emphasize the two-fold duties of our young people as native Americans of Ukrainian descent. The first is towards America and the second towards Ukraine. The latter is in urgent need of our help, especially at this time when an autonomous Carpathian Ukraine has arisen; when the 7,000,000 Ukrainian populace under Poland is being barbarously "pacified" by their historic oppressors; when the 35,000,000 Ukrainians under the Soviet rule are being further oppressed and persecuted in the typical ruthless Soviet manner; and when, finally, the entire Ukrainian nation is on the eve of events that might spell out freedom and independence for her. In these very critical times, it is absolutely necessary that the Ukrainian-American youth fully appreciate their duties to the enslaved land from which came their parents, and then fulfill them to the best of their abilities. The Rally, particularly the observance of the First of November Holiday ("Listopadove Svyato"), will aid them in this respect.

Such, then, are the primary objects of the First U.N.A. Youth Rally next week. They are worthy objects, and therefore we urge every young Ukrainian-American within reasonable travelling distance of Newark to attend this Rally.

vions. Most of them are employed as unskilled factory workers, and a considerable number are farmers. A professional class is practically non-existent among them."

Other portions of this brief survey of Connecticut Ukrainians are devoted to their historical, economic, and cultural background. In regards the latter, the author writes: "No other Slavic people, with the possible exception of the Serbs, has created as beautiful and

as rich a folk poetry as the Ukrainians."

## U.N.A. BASEBALL MANAGERS

A meeting of baseball managers will take place in conjunction with the U.N.A. Youth Rally at Newark on November 26th. Between the afternoon session and the banquet the six managers of the teams that played in the U.N.A. Baseball League will meet to discuss plans for next summer. Each manager is requested to prepare

## COMPLETE PROGRAM OF U.N.A. YOUTH RALLY

Two-Day Affair Next Weekend in Newark Will Feature Discussions, Banquet and Dance, and Youth Observance of "Listopadove Svyato"

All roads will lead to Newark for our young people next Saturday and Sunday (Thanksgiving Day weekend—Nov. 26 & 27), where they will participate in the First U.N.A. Youth Rally, to be held during the first day in Hotel Douglas, and during the second in the Elk's Auditorium, 925 Springfield Avenue (Irvington).

A cordial invitation is also extended to persons of the older generation to attend the Rally as guests.

The rally will be formally opened Saturday afternoon, at 1 P. M. Talks and discussions on the various aspects of the Ukrainian National Association will then ensue. Admission to this business session is free. Register now by mail (name; address; and are you member of the U.N.A.?) with Olga Onufrow, 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City.

That evening, a banquet and dance will be held. A very prominent American author is expected to be present. Ukrainian and American dance music will be furnished by Chester Manasterski and His Orchestra from Pittsburgh. Admission to both banquet and dance is \$1.75. Dress is optional. Make your reservations in advance, with Michael Boris, c/o 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

For those who will care to stay overnight at the hotel, as many will, rooms have been reserved for them at very reasonable rates.

Sunday morning the young people will have the opportunity of attending services in the local Ukrainian churches. Announcements of the place and time will be made Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, at the Elks Auditorium, beginning at 2:30, an unusually colorful youth observance of the November First Holiday (Listopadove Svyato), in form of a concert, will be held. The Ukrainian Youth Chorus of N. Y. and N. J. under Stephen Marusevich will sing. Speakers will include Dr. Myshuha, recently returned from Europe, and Michael Piznak, New York attorney. Admission will be 35 cents.

See you at the rally!

## RECEIVES ANOTHER TEACHING POST

Prof. Stephen W. Mamchur, Ukrainian, head of the Sociology Department of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, has been appointed to two other positions. Last September he was called as lecturer at the local College of St. Catherine, an exclusive girl's college. There he gives courses in social problems, criminology, penology, marriage and the family.

In October, Prof. Mamchur was appointed by the Minnesota State Board of Education as one of the three judges whose task was to appraise the essays in the State Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Peace Advisory Committee of the State Board of Education. Students from all high schools within the state participated in this contest. The awards, donated by Governor Benson, were announced on November 1.

suggestions for the betterment of the League. Teams are urged to send their managers or someone to represent them at this meeting.

G. HERMAN.

## THE FLOWER OF FORTUNE

By BOHDAN LEPKY

(A new free translation by S. S.)

AS far back as he could remember, the little boy had heard people speak of "happiness."

"What is happiness?" he once asked his mother, his blue eyes regarding her gravely.

"Happiness, my child, is fortune," she replied.

"And what is fortune?"

She pondered for a moment. It was difficult to answer this question in terms simple enough for the child to understand. So finally she said:

"Fortune, my little one, is a flower which is very hard to find."

"Is this flower beautiful, mother?"

"Beautiful, do you say? Why of course it is. Very beautiful indeed. So much so that when you look upon it your eyes gladden at the sight, your heart quickens with happiness, and you can hardly tear yourself away from it."

"Mother, I want this beautiful flower. Tell me where it grows, and I shall go after it. Yes, I shall go for it, and bring it back for you and me."

"You have no need for it, my dear one," his mother said kindly, kissing his fair head. "You are too young yet, not strong enough to go after this flower; and it is far beyond the waters, too far away for you. You don't need such a flower now anyway; you're too young yet. When you grow bigger and stronger, however, then you can go in quest of it."

"No, I won't wait until I grow bigger and stronger. I want it now. Please, mother, tell me where I can find it."

And "tell me" and "tell me" the child kept on pleading, until finally, to put an end to it, mother took him by the hand, led him over to the window, and showed him the lake. (Their home stood on a knoll, at the foot of which was the lake.)

"Over there, beyond the lake, there grow those flowers of happiness and fortune. See them?"

"Oh, I do, mother, I do! There's a whole meadow of them! And how beautiful they are, oh how beautiful! Are they far from here?"

"Very far. Can't you see? Far beyond the water."

At this the little lad grew silent, his big blue eyes gazing thoughtfully into the distance, to where the horizon gently touched the rippling waters.

Dusk fell. On the rim of the horizon a faint glow appeared, and a moment later the moon emerged, like a silver vessel. Slowly it sailed higher and higher into the dreamy and starlit sky.

"Mother!" exclaimed the little boy, leaping joyfully from his deep reverie. "You know what, mother?"

"What, my sweet?"

"I know something, but I won't tell you."

"Why won't you tell me?"

"Because I won't. You would be cross at me if I did."

"Why you little rascal. Don't you know that you must tell your mother everything?"

"Yes, I do, but this I won't tell you," replied the little boy, and cuddled his curly head against his mother's breast.

A few moments later he was already in bed. Mother led him in his prayers, told him to beg the Lord to take good care of daddy, brothers and sisters, and then tucked him in, made the sign of the cross over him, kissed him, and said "Sleep."

He closed his eyes and made believe he had fallen asleep. In fact, he even snored. But all the while he was awake. For no sooner had mother tiptoed out of the room, then he opened his eyes.

It was quite light in the bedroom. The moonlight flowed in through the window and shone upon the walls, the door, and the holy pictures on the wall, and the

furniture. Beneath the window, outside in the garden, the nightingale sang its rich lovesong, while from the lake came the faint babbling of water, as wavelets upon wavelets, tiny like wrinkles on an old man's face, plashed against the dam and shore. The boy pricked his ears.

"The lake is calling me," he thought. "It tells me it will carry me far yonder into the meadows where grow these flowers of happiness and fortune. My, aren't those flowers beautiful though! There are no more beautiful flowers in the whole world. I wonder why people don't pluck them? Aha, I think I know. It is because they can't get to them, they don't know how to swim across the water. But I do. Just wait until dawn comes, then I shall go after them.—Yes, I will!"

The moon shone brighter and brighter, the nightingale kept on singing his melodies, while the wavelets continued their musical babbling and plashing.

Midnight passed. Before long, the short summer night was drawing to a close. Dawn was about to break. On the distant horizon appeared a long narrow streak of light, at first pale and indistinct, then larger and brighter. The stars began to pale and disappear; the nightingale grew silent. A chill early morning breeze rustled through the grove trees. Dew-drops trembled on the flower petals.

The boy was wide awake. His chest rose and fell in excitement, his eyes shone, and his lips burned. He raised his head and then cautiously sat up. For a moment he listened intently. All was still in the house. Even the old black cat that usually was fond of hunting at this time, was lying still by the oven, like a black clod of earth. Silently, the boy climbed out of bed, tiptoed over to the window, and gently opened it.

From the sill to the ground was but a few feet. Stealthily he climbed through the window and stepped down on the grass. He shook from the chill, as the cold dew wet his warm feet and the cool morning air penetrated his body. Making sure that no one was about, he broke into a run, heading towards the lake. The exertion quickly warmed him. Swiftly his pattering feet carried him over near the dam. There he paused. Now he could hear the babbling and plashing of the water much better. And now too he could sense the water begging him to step into its cold embrace.

"Come, little boy," it seemed to say. "I shall carry you over to the other side, there where the beautiful flower of happiness and fortune grows. It is dazzling and

so fragrant! No one has seen it like before. Come! Don't be afraid!"

Stretching his arms before him, the boy waded into the lake.

Over yonder on the horizon dawn had arrived. In its center there shone a gleaming golden ball, whose rays cast flickering flames upon the restless waters. Each incoming wavelet grew brighter, reflecting the rays like the scales of a fish. Stepping through these liquid scales the little boy waded in deeper and deeper. He was trembling with cold and excitement, while his eager eyes fastened on the golden horizon drew him constantly onward.

Suddenly he saw a large white bird swimming toward him. Slowly it bore down upon him, like a sailing vessel in a gentle breeze, its wings rising and falling gently, its legs guiding it. It was a swan. Beyond it there appeared another, tall and white, with a gracefully arched neck.

"Take me, o white swan, take me and carry me across this water. I won't weigh you down. Look, how small I am."

Thus spoke the little boy; but the swan appeared not to hear him and drew close to him. Curiously it examined him, nodded its head wisely, then nudging with its wing its mate, it seemed to say something to her. With one accord, both of them wheeled and swam away.

"Wait!" cried the boy. "Don't go away. Please take me across with you."

But the swans paid no attention to him. Faster and faster they swam through the glimmering wavelets.

"Wait!" the boy cried out through tears, plunging through the water after them.

The tiny waves and ripples glitter and flame, the wind skips lightly over their crests, carrying with it the sweet smells of the forest—while the little boy plunges deeper and deeper into the lake. Already only his head shows, then his hands, and then his hair, floating on the water...

By the bedside of the unconscious child the doctor sits, his brow furrowed, listening intently to the faint beats of the heart. The poor mother looks on him like on some prophet.

"Will he live?"

"Will he live?" the doctor ruminates. "Yes, if God so wills. If he has a strong constitution, then with God's help he will get well. But if not, then he shall set on his way in quest of happiness and fortune, in search of eternal happiness and fortune."

The eyelids of the little boy flutter open, disclosing his bewildered eyes. He raises himself painfully and whispers through chapped lips:

"I want the flower. I want the flower of happiness and fortune... Please, let me go, so that I can get it..."

\* \* \*

Many years have passed since that time. No one today would recognize the little curly-headed boy. He has grown and changed. He has become a man, one who has learned to know life.

Thanks to his studies in botany, he has learned to know all the flowers in the world; and he knows that over yonder, beyond the lake waters, there grows no flower of happiness and fortune.

He knows this... yet he always plunges into the waters of life and struggles after it, after this wonderful and beautiful flower of happiness and fortune.

Will he ever get it?

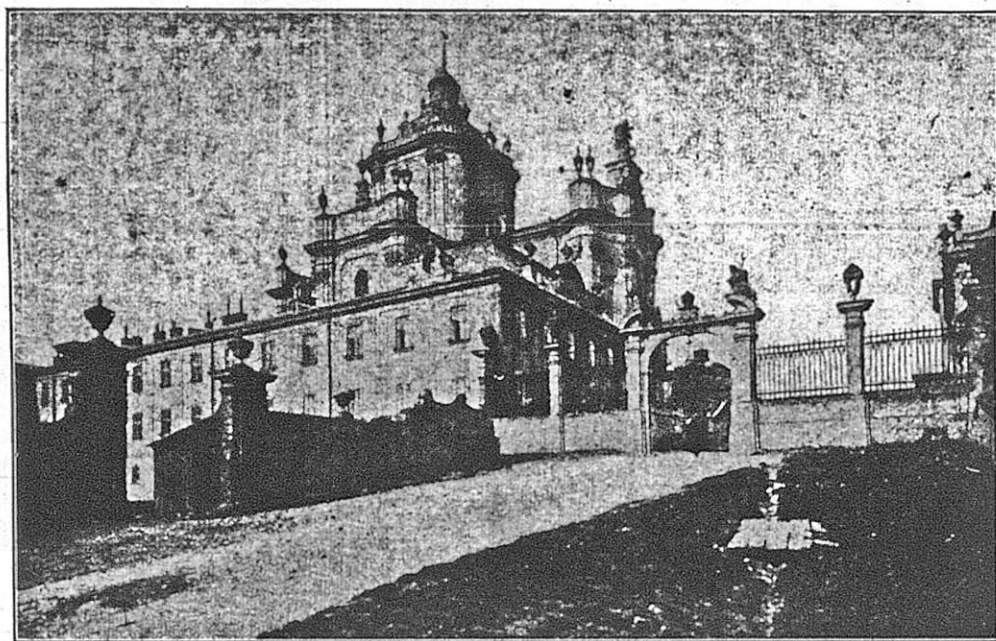
Who knows?

### POLISH TERRORISM

Reports, suppressed by the Polish authorities, have reached us by hand, concerning a recrudescence of the methods employed against the Ukrainians in 1930, in their oppression by the Poles.

On September 11, a detachment of Polish Infantry attacked the village of Kabarivtsi, Zborov district. Directed by the reeve, a Pole named Roman Drabicki, and assisted by the local Polish Colonists, they destroyed and plundered much property, and beat-up over 100 of the villagers, by order of the Major in command. Judging from the questions put to the Ukrainians by the Major in his interrogations, it seems that the Polish Colonists had given information against them to the Polish authorities. For example, the Major was provided with a list of all the Ukrainians of education in the village.

During the night of August 22, a Polish military detachment, encamped in the Nadworna district, surrounded and attacked the village of Strymba, demolishing 28 homesteads, destroying much property, and severely wounding 10 peasants. The villagers tried to escape from the military into the surrounding woods and villages, but they were pursued and beaten-up with rifle-butts. Strymba now appears as if swept by a hurricane.



THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. GEORGE IN LVIW (WESTERN UKRAINE)

## APPEAL TO BRITAIN

Being the Text of an Appeal  
Submitted to

His Majesty's Foreign Office  
by DR. LUKE MYSHUHA

Delegate of Ukrainian Organisations  
in the U. S. A.

October 24th, 1938

I have the honour to submit to His Majesty's Government my credentials together with the following statement:

As a delegate from Ukrainian Organisations in the United States, sent to Europe to plead the right of self-determination for Carpathian Ukraine, I went to Carpathian Ukraine and found that this right has already been partly realized. Carpathian Ukraine has its own government which came into being as a result of an understanding between the representative bodies of the country. This government is now making an effort to come to an agreement concerning future relations with Czechs and Slovaks by means of negotiations with their respective governments.

I also attended meetings of the First Ukrainian National Council and conferred with several members of the present government of Carpathian Ukraine. They asked me to communicate to His Majesty's Government that the people of Carpathian Ukraine, as can be seen from their Press and from various public manifestations, stand in defense of this partly realized self-determination and raise vigorous protests against the efforts of Hungary and Poland to nullify this right by striving to attach Carpathian Ukraine to Hungary. May I add that millions of Ukrainians living in the United States, join in this protest.

In the name of these Ukrainian Americans and in the name of the Ukrainian National Council in Carpathian Ukraine, I beg His Majesty's Government to support the just demand of Carpathian Ukrainians to govern their own country. I also beg His Majesty's Government to make representations to Hungary and Poland to cease interfering in the internal affairs of Carpathian Ukraine, terrorise the population and lead to bloodshed. Such activity on the part of Hungary and Poland disturbs the population in Carpathian Ukraine and prevents a peaceful settlement of the whole international problem arising from territorial changes in Czechoslovakia. Ukrainians in Carpathian Ukraine and everywhere, expect that this settlement will be based on ethnographic principles and not on political or strategic interests of any particular State.

(Signed) DR. LUKE MYSHUHA.

### PHILLY CENTER ELECTS OFFICERS

Lt. John Chmelyk succeeded Miss Mary Sarabun as the new president of the Ukrainian Cultural Centre at the annual elections held on November 6th in the International Institute, 645 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, where the group meets every Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening.

Other successful candidates were: Vice-Presidents—David Chmelyk and John Kucharsey; Secretaries—Bohdan Chawluk, Marie Zayats, and Olga Wasylyk; Treasurer—William Bernacky.

The U.C.C. invites new members and welcomes visitors. The varied program of educational-cultural-social-athletic activities is now in full swing. Why not join this group of 'doers'?

ALEXANDER YAREMKO  
Director.

### NEW YORK CITY

SOCIAL NOTE: Let us help you relax after the Mass Protest Parade. Come to the International Institute, 341 East 17th Street, New York City at 8: P.M., on Saturday, November 19th and socialize with the Ukrainian University Society of N. Y. Orchestral dance music will be supplied at .35 c. per person. 264, 270

## THE CHALLENGE

(An Address by Russell Spikula, delivered at the 50th anniversary observed of the founding of Branch 53 of the U.N.A., November 6th, 1938 in Pittsburgh, Pa.)

TODAY, we are commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter, No. 53, of the Ukrainian National Association. A half century ago, a small group of hardy pioneers organized themselves into it, "for benevolent and charitable purposes, to assist its members in times of sickness and distress, and to alleviate the wants of the family of a member, either during his sickness or after his death." These ideals, expressed in the original charter, were the principles on which was established this oldest Ukrainian organization west of the Allegheny Mountains. When, in 1894, the Ukrainian National Association was founded, the local group was absorbed by it. Its history from then on has been linked with this country-wide organization.

Born and raised here, we young Americans of Ukrainian descent, cannot fully appreciate the difficulties our parents had in adapting themselves to a new way of living the new world. Think what it means to arrive in a foreign land, penniless, without friends, where the native tongue makes as much sense as Chinese to us.

Since education was denied them, they had to accept the hardest kind of labor in order to survive. Naturally, they settled in mining and industrial areas where unskilled labor was in demand. The hazardous occupations they obtained, made them further aware of their insecurity. To insure against the consequences of accidental death, therefore, they organized themselves into the Ukrainian National Association.

The U.N.A. is more than an insurance company; if it were only that, there would be little reason to extol its accomplishments.

In size it is dwarfed by many of the American companies that are operated purely for profit. Its rates, however, compare very well with others, for a given class of protection. Originally conceived as a cooperative organization, it has been the very foundation of our national and cultural life in this country.

Immigrants of all races have been attracted to these shores by the spirit of freedom prevailing here. The fathers of the U.N.A., imbued with this spirit of freedom and democracy, instituted a representative government in our organization. As a result, each sectional assembly or branch elects delegates to a national convention which meets every four years and which is the legislative body of the organization. The delegate receives instructions and suggestions from the members he represents; should they be of general importance, they are considered at this convention. Also, reports are discussed at it, new policies are formulated and officers are elected. In this way all members have an equal voice in determining the stand to be taken on any issue.

Svoboda, the Association's official organ, has long been the chief source of news about the old world and the new written in our language. To serve our people best, it has maintained an impartial attitude in its treatment of news matter. It has also played a great role in educating our people, in making them conscious of their nationality and of their duties as such. Svoboda has served the needs of our parents quite well; the Ukrainian Weekly serves us, the Ukrainian-American youth, equally well. As a cross-section of youth opinion, as a source of unbiased information, as a promoter of organizational activities among us, it has no superior. In the Weekly, as in all its printed literature, the Association stresses its pledge of undying effort in behalf the Ukrainian Cause.

As our U.N.A. is a non-profit organization, its earnings above expenses inure to the benefit of its members. Furthermore, some of its proceeds are used in giving assistance to worthy causes. In fact, many of our institutions in the old country owe their very existence to these donations. Its grants to the youth here have been especially liberal. It has given material aid to our groups for their national congresses and other activities of a more local nature. Many Ukrainian-American college students are continuing their education on grants and scholarships awarded them by the Association.

At present the U.N.A. is also sponsoring a broad athletic program to foster a greater degree of fellowship among our youth. Enjoying our leisure time together in healthful recreation will tend to create a common bond of friendship among us.

The U.N.A., today, is in excellent condition, and yet one perplexing problem faces it, that of the youth. The earliest immigrants have already passed away, it will not be long before our parents, also, retire from active public service. Being more poorly equipped, struggling against heavier odds, they could not build high; yet the foundation is there for as a fine a structure as our united strength can build. We are preparing ourselves for a more prosperous future. There is no denying that soon some of us will hold responsible positions in politics, industry and the professions. Will we use this power to advantage, will we preserve and carry on the work of our fathers and mothers. Let's forget our petty differences, let's be tolerant of the beliefs of others and rally our forces to keep the Ukrainian National Association, the largest, most progressive Ukrainian institution in the world. Now it is a \$5,000,000 organization. There is no reason why the next fifty years should not see it rise to \$50,000,000 proportions. Join the movement. The challenge is before us. We are capable. Are we willing?

### ST. CLAIR YOUTH FORGING AHEAD

The Ukrainian-American youth of St. Clair, Pa., has at last begun to really awaken. Originally sixteen of them, from the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic parish, realizing the need of an active youth organization in their locality, met and organized themselves into the Trident Club. Today this club has thirty members, and many more in the offing. One of its chief purposes is to make the local young Americans of Ukrainian descent more conscious of their Ukrainian cultural heritage and of its place in the scheme of American life. Likewise it strives to inculcate into our youth a realization of their duty to the land of their parents, Ukraine, in its valiant struggle to win national freedom and independence.

At its annual elections, held last November 6th, the Trident Club elected the following officers: President—Simon Kadingo, Vice-President—John Kominetz, Recording Secretary—Tony Panchision, Financial Secretary—George Shupak, Treasurer—Mary Kudlick, Auditors—Anna Narodko, Peter Laguna and Michael Drahuschak.

These officers, together with such active members as Charles Krysan and Peter Yaroshak, are doing their best to advance the purposes of the club and gain new members for it. It appears that our young people in St. Clair will be so Ukraine-conscious as to become the talk of the entire Anthracite region.

SIMON KADINGO.

## U. N. A. BRANCH JUBILEE

The 50th anniversary of Branch 53 of the Ukrainian National Association was commemorated on Sunday, November 6, 1938. On the morning of that day, Rev. Kingiy held High Mass at the St. John the Baptist Church, in honor of those who had aided in organizing this branch and who have passed away. Later in the day a concert and banquet were held.

The concert was opened by the president of the branch, Mr. J. Mykytiuk, who extended greetings to all those present. The anthem of the U.N.A. was played as a violin and accordian duet by the Krachkivsky brothers. Mrs. Maria Malevich, Vice-President of U.N.A., then presented a history of the branch, explaining how it has survived in spite of innumerable difficulties which in encountered. The Choir of the St. John the Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. Yagello, here provided a musical interlude, singing several famous Ukrainian folk songs. Featured as soloists were Mrs. Kotula, soprano and Mr. Saradnesky, baritone. A duet was sung by Mrs. Howard and Miss Dudyak. The next speaker, Mr. R. Spikula, ably presented an inspiring talk to the young generation on its duty to the Ukrainian National Association. After a brief intermission, the main speaker of the concert, Mr. Roman Slobodian, Secretary-Treasurer of U.N.A., appeared. In his talk he gave a brief history of the development of Ukrainian brotherhoods during Medieval Ages, drawing a comparison to those present in America today. He also extended congratulations from the national officers to the local branch and urged the people in it to keep working and getting more members to benefit from this great fraternal organization. The concert was closed by a fine phase of our Ukrainian culture—our folk dances, presented under the direction of Mr. N. Arseny. Later, banquet was prepared by the ladies of the branch. Acting as master of Ceremonies was Mr. V. Malevich. Speakers included Father Kingey, Mr. Horodjuk, Mr. Medvid and others. The celebration was brought to a close by a dance that evening.

All who attended this fine jubilee, left feeling proud that they belong to so admirable and extensive an organization as the U.N.A. I strongly urge that all the descendants of the organizers of this society should deem it their duty to join the Ukrainian National Association.

O. N. MALEVICH.

### ABOUT DEATH

Among the people who amuse me most are those who fear death. Not only are they afraid to die but they also fear anything that has any connection with death. Cemeteries, dead bodies, funerals, homes and hearses hold untold mystery for them. When reminded that they too are not immortal they shudder and much the same as Scarlet O'Hara would say "I won't think of it now. I'll think of it tomorrow," they dispel the thought from mind. They wonder how a friend could kiss a dead person even though it is the friend's loved one. They dote on weird stories of how dead people haunt this world and they refuse to live in houses where some one has passed away. The touch of a hand cold with death gives them the "creeps." Absurd? Yes, but true just the same. Very often these are the people who ride by cemeteries and make jokes about them. Because they have never gone any deeper than that. They have not attempted to understand death. They do not realize that those we love do not immediately become transformed after death into something we should dread. Or, do they? I may be wrong.

HELEN TYRCYK.

## YOUTH and THE U.N.A.

Conducted by  
THEODORE LUTWINIAK

HAVING devoted considerable space to the activities of the youth branches of the Ukrainian National Association, it is only natural to give some attention to the youth in branches consisting of mixed groups. The U.N.A. now has 412 branches and, inasmuch as a comparatively small number of these are youth branches, it is obvious that a large number of youth are members of the mixed branches. This fact creates a problem that requires serious thought.

The young members of mixed branches generally take little interest in the activities of the older group and, consequently, do not attend meetings and are inclined to be indifferent. There are a surprisingly large number of young people who do not even realize that they are members of the U.N.A. and, in fact, do not know what the U.N.A. is! This regrettable condition is being felt by the organization.

The majority of the mixed branches are controlled by the older group of members and the youth, finding meetings and such uninteresting, are satisfied to let things as they are. The older group, with exceptions, of course, do very little to interest their sons and daughters in the U.N.A. and its branches. They insure their children at early ages and transfer them to the Adult Department when they become eighteen years of age. The children generally do not know what it is all about and, when the time comes for them to pay their dues independent of their parents, their lack of information concerning the U.N.A. and their indifferent attitude regarding its branches causes them to neglect their payments, and the U.N.A. often is forced to cancel their membership.

The U.N.A. has made several attempts to remedy the condition and has, it will be agreed, accomplished a great deal by publishing the "Ukrainian Weekly" and circulating books and periodicals dealing with the organization. It made a wise move in encouraging the organization of youth branches and has recently undertaken the task of planning an extensive sports program for its youth. As a result much of the youth have become U.N.A. conscious, but the problem is far from solved. Many young members are still uninformed and indifferent as they do not bother to read the "Ukrainian Weekly," and devote very little time to Ukrainian activities.

The U.N.A. hopes to create interest by having U.N.A. Youth Rallies in cities and towns that have a large Ukrainian population. The first such rally will be held in Newark on November 26th and 27th and every Ukrainian youth... members and non-members alike—are earnestly requested to attend if at all possible and help solve problems such as the one being treated here. Uninformed members and non-members will learn much concerning this organization.

Once again we urge our readers to write for information concerning the U.N.A. All questions, requests and suggestions will receive careful consideration. The U.N.A. probably has a branch in your locality that you know nothing about... write and ask about it. If there is no branch in your locality, ask us how you can organize one... a youth branch. Let us know what you think about the U.N.A. and if you have an idea or a plan let us know about it. Simply send a postcard message, but send it while this is fresh in your mind. You will receive a prompt, comprehensive reply without the slightest obligation. Please remember that the U.N.A. does not belong to any one man... but that it belongs to more than 32,000 Ukrainian people and every

## ELDERS SUPPORT YOUTH

It was a happy moment for the Ukrainian-American boys of Allentown, Pa. on Sunday, October 30, when at a meeting of the Ukrainian American Citizens Club a motion was unanimously approved to fully furnish the St. Mary's Ukrainian Basketball team with new uniforms and other equipment.

The local young people are especially grateful to the Citizens Club for this and other forms of support given by it to them. Although composed mainly of the older generation, born and raised on the other side, the Citizens Club well appreciates the value of sports and other activities in their youth's development, and therefore help them as much as they can. Our sincere thanks to them.

Much credit too is also due to the local young athletes who during the 1937-38 season, their first in basketball, won the local Church League championship, and also defeated Ukrainian teams of Philadelphia, McAdoo, Northampton, Pa., and Elizabeth, N. J.

The St. Mary's have started practice and with the capable coach, Thomas "Tucker" Cramsey, getting the boys into shape, are looking forward to a successful season. With Nick Golden, last season's high scorer in the Church League at center; his brother, Mike Golden, at one of the forward positions; Mike Oleska and Nick Pituch alternating at the other forward position; the two capable boys Mike Maruschak and John Rudiak at guard posts; and with the three dependable substitutes, "Battler" Sokalsky, Mike Naderzyny and "Reds" Matsco, ready to relieve, the St. Mary's Ukrainian aggregation is warning other Ukrainian teams, "Be Careful."

Due to unfortunate circumstances the St. Mary's Ukrainians cannot enter the Basketball League sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association, but are willing to play teams in the League independent games. They would also like to book games with other Ukrainian teams of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Write to business manager, Walter Pypluk, 644 Ridge Ave., Allentown, Pa. or phone Ukrainian Club 24063. "WALT."

## WHITE EAGLES WIN

Scoring all of their points in the first half, the Ukrainian Eagles conquered the Danbury Reds, 27 to 20, in the opening game at Pelham Field, New York City.

Eagles took the lead five minutes after the game opened on Stoviak's field goal from the 28-yard line. Panzen, N. Y. Gophers star, registered his team's touchdown on a plunge from the two-yard line.

The other Eagle touchdown was scored midway of the second period as a result of a sustained aerial attack that carried to the Reds five. Kidziak then raced around right end for a score and Panzen booted the extra point.

JOE VANKO.

last one of them should be seriously interested in it. We urge you to heed our plea. Address your card or letter to the conductor of this column, Theodore Lutwiniak, c/o U.N.A., P. O. Box 76, Jersey City, N. J.

According to Miss Lucy Martin, the St. George Society, Branch No. 380 of the U.N.A., located in Bayonne, N. J., is sponsoring a concert to be held on Sunday, November 20th, at St. Mary's Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church hall. The Ukrainian Youth Orchestra, composed of members of the branch, will play many selections under the direction of Professor Kreskiw. The Boyan Choir of St. Mary's Church will also participate and will be directed by Prof. William Gela. John Humen, chairman of the concert, is assisted by Miss Katherine Kushner and William Martin, tickets; Walter Safinsky, program; William Kushner and Thomas Szegda, door; Miss Lucy Martin, Publicity.

## AMBRIDGE CLUB ACHIEVEMENTS

Sunday, October 30, approximately 500 people gathered at the St. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Hall in Ambridge, Pa., to celebrate the athletic and political achievements of the local Ukrainian American Citizens Club.

Softball champions of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League and Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Western U. S. basketball champs, Western Pennsylvania bowling leaders, are few of the achievements of the Ukrainian American Citizens Club of Ambridge during the past season.

In the field of politics the club is quite influential, being the second largest organization of its kind in Ambridge, which has a 25,000 population.

Its president, John Soldressen, is Assistant Secretary of the Borough of Ambridge, also Financial Secretary of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League. He is a graduate of Ohio University. Peter Homnak, vice president, is a graduate of Ambridge High School. Joseph Druzinsky, recording secretary, is a member of the School Board, and an alumnus of West Liberty State Teachers College. Catherine Larvonik, financial secretary, is an Ambridge High School graduate, also an active choir member. Walber Wuycik, treasurer, is a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Board, and auditor of Borough of Ambridge and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League. Rev. D. Gresko, local pastor, is the spiritual advisor of the club.

Other who have secured positions are: William Soldressen, Department of Property and Supplies of Pennsylvania; Olga Maslanik, Unemployment Compensation; John Tyro and John Larrick, Pennsylvania Department of Highways; and a number of others on the payroll of the Borough and School Board.

John Michelosen, captain of University of Pittsburgh during the past year and present backfield coach at the same institution, was selected as the greatest athlete of the club.

## AKRON CLUB WANTS NEW MEMBERS

The Ukrainian A. C. of Akron, Ohio, whose membership at present is 25, has recently completed plans for an extensive athletic program. It will include boxing, bowling, basketball, and baseball.

On October 14th the club elected the following officers: President—Mike Huryn, Vice President—Pete Figel, Secretary—Nick Vengar, Treasurer—Nick Evanicki, Athletic Director—Andy Dasko, Business Mgr.—Mike Huryn, Publicity—Andy Dasko, Social Committee—John O'Har, Huryn, Evanicki, and Michael Mysoskosky.

The club, open only to Ukrainian-American youth, has been meeting each Friday night at the home of Michael Huryn. The dues are 15 cents a month, plus 50 cents initiation fee. The club is after new members and hopes to have about sixty of them in a few months.

On November 21 the club will hold a turkey raffle. The proceeds will go towards buying the basketball team new uniforms. At present the social committee is asking merchants for donations to help the club get started.

The club will enter the Ohio Ukrainian League, Y.M.C.A., and the City Church Leagues. It is also ready to book games for November and December with Ukrainian teams in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. For games and other information write Michael Huryn, 873 Grant St., Akron, Ohio.

ANDY DASKO.

## NEW YORK CITY.

RESERVE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938 for THIRD ANNUAL DANCE sponsored by 11th Branch O.D.W.U. of New York City, at the Volks Lyceum Hall, 218-220 East 2nd St., New York, N. Y. We invite you ALL to enjoy a real Ukrainian American evening with us. Comm. 8 P. M. Admission 40 ¢.

## UKRAINIAN SPORTSETTES

By DIETRIC SLOBOGIN

### Ukrainian Featherweight Boxer Triumphs Again

LEO RODAK, 124, of Chicago, outpointed Freddie Miller, also weighing 124 pounds, on October 23 in their 15-round bout at Washington, D. C. The featherweights battled on even terms for 14 rounds, but Rodak, former titleholder in this division, lashed out a series of vicious uppercuts in the final stanza to gain the nod. The Ukrainian now has the right to challenge Joe Archibald, present kingpin of the featherweight pugilists.

### Gazella Sends Four Up To Higher Leagues

Mike Gazella, Ukrainian manager of the Moline Three-I League Baseball Club, graduated four of his 1938 star performers to higher leagues at the close of the past season. Lou Novikoff, an outfielder par excellence, was shipped to Los Angeles of the "AA" Pacific Coast League along with Chicks Stefani, a youthful righthanded hurler. The Major League graduates were Clare Bertram, a pitcher, and Joe Cavosie, a flychaser, who went to the Chicago Cubs.

### Nagurski Notes

The Bronk, still wearing the wrestling crown, flattened Shern Christensen of Salt Lake City on October 4 in two straight falls in the far Western city. At Los Angeles on October 19, Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian mat idol, fell before the invulnerable Ukrainian in straight falls. Lord Albert Mills, a 240-pound Englishman from London, tasted defeat at the hands of Nagurski on November 1 at Minneapolis.

### Yarewick Promoted Via Draft Route

Bill Yarewick, a Ukrainian southpaw pitcher, who completed the past baseball season with Milford of the Eastern Shore League, was drafted by Decatur of the Three-I League. Asheville of the Piedmont and Columbus of the Southeastern Leagues also filed drafts for Yarewick, but he was awarded to Decatur after a drawing by lot. The so-called draft is a regulation of the National Association of Minor Leagues whereby a member team of a higher league may draft a player who is with a team of a lower classification league, providing he has served in that category for a certain length of time, this being designated according to the classification, as is the price paid for the draftee.

### POLAND AGAINST SELF-DETERMINATION

The sympathy of Ukrainians in Poland for Carpathian Ukrainians, which has been voiced in mass meetings in their support, is viewed with deep antagonism by the Poles. Their newspapers declare that an autonomous régime in Carpathian Ukraine constitutes a menace to Poland, and that the territory must be re-annexed to Hungary in order to give a Polish-Hungarian frontier. Writes the "Warszawski Dziennik Narodowy" of October 10th: "It is in our interest that Podkarpatska Rus should be incorporated into Hungary." This attitude has met with violent protests of Ukrainians in Poland, who point out that Ukrainians across the Carpathians have precisely the same right of self-determination that is claimed, so vociferously, by the Poles for their own Minorities in the Teschen district. There have been clashes between Ukrainians and Polish Endeks (extreme Nationalists) at Lwiv, but owing to the drastic censorship of the Press, it is impossible to state the extent of the unrest.