



The Ukrainian Weekly
Supplement

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BISHOP BOHACHEVSKY NAMED ASSISTANT TO PAPAL THRONE

During the ground-breaking ceremonies of St. Josaphat's Seminary Washington, D. C., Sunday, May 28, 1950, His Excellency, The Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, informed the throngs of people who were present that His Excellency, Most Rev. Constantine Bohachevsky has been named by the Holy Father as ASSISTANT TO THE PAPAL THRONE AND

ROMAN COUNT, reports "Way" of Philadelphia. Both these titles conferred on Bishop Bohachevsky are a singular honor. Very few Ukrainian Prelates have received this distinction, one of the first being Metropolitan V. Revutsky who was noted for his great activity in promoting Church unity. The last who had this title was the famous Count Andrew Sheptytsky, the late Metropolitan of Lviv (d. 1945).

ARREST OF LEADERS OF INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

If the Department of Justice succeeds in deporting two high officials of the International Workers Order (IWO), to which a number of Ukrainian-American Communists or fellow-travelers belong (especially those who follow the Communist Party line as laid down by The Ukrainian Daily News (Ukrainski Schodenni Visti), the way will be opened to oust several thousands of disloyal and un-American elements from the country. The Justice Department is apparently determined to make test cases of the IWO, and Andrew Dmytryshyn, alias Dolin, 58, vice-president and organizer of the Ukrainian section of IWO, a communist-led and pro-Soviet fraternal organization in the United States. Through the deportation procedures against them, the U. S. Government is expected to show

that IWO membership is tantamount to membership in the Communist Party. Thus, several thousand IWO members who are aliens or naturalized citizens and who may have lied about their communist affiliations, could be deported.

Listed as Subversive The IWO, which is listed to sell insurance in New York and in other states, claims some 185,000 members. It has been listed by the Attorney General as subversive and communist-controlled. The IWO is composed of several nationality sections, including the Ukrainian, which is reported to have some 12,000 members. While the majority of them joined the group through the attraction of "cheaper insurance," the leadership of the IWO is well trained in Soviet philosophy. Together with the American Slav Congress and other front groups, it provides the main basis for Soviet fifth column activity in the United States.

GETS BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

On June 5, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Zaharchuk, of 664 E. 20th St., Northampton, Pa., graduated from Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem,



Alice Zaharchuk

Pa. with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She graduated summer sessions at Muhlenberg College in 1948. Her activities at college included her being Photography Editor of the college annual, the "Benigna"; feature columnist on the weekly, the "Belfry"; Spanish program chairman of the Modern Language Association; general chairman of the Pan American Fiesta. She was also a member of the International Relations Association and participated in the May Festival. She plans to enter the field of secondary teaching in fall. Her sister, Diana, will be graduated from high school on June 9. Both girls are members of U. N. A. Branch 442. Diana plans to enter nursing school. Alice majored in English and minored in Spanish and history.

CAPTAINS GREATEST LAKE SHIP

A 52-year old Ukrainian immigrant who in his youth iced railroad cars in Detroit, is today Captain of the largest and fastest ore ship on the Great Lakes. He is Capt. George W. Fisher, according to the Detroit News of May 25.

The huge 687-ore carrier, Wilfred Sykes, docked on Wednesday, May 24 at the Detroit harbor. Capt. Fisher, and the owner of the ship, Wilfred Sykes, appeared together on the bridge, to be greeted by 18,000 Detroiters. Capt. Fisher's career exemplifies that of many other Ukrainian immigrants who started from scratch and have become successes in their lines of endeavor.

D.P.s GET \$28,500 IN CASH

RIVERHEAD, L. I., June 8. — Damages totaling \$28,500 were awarded to two Ukrainian displaced persons here today as the result of a car-motorcycle-truck collision Dec. 13, 1949.

Suffolk County Supreme Court awarded \$25,000 to Wasyliwa-sechko, thirty-one, and \$3,500 to his brother John, thirty-four, who were riding the motorcycle. The defendant, Seth A. Hubbard, Riverhead attorney, and driver of the car, did not testify in the civil suit. The lwasechkos are farm laborers.

SLACKNESS ON FARMS ASSAILED

Pravda Ukrainy of Kiev has attacked the inefficient management of the collective farms in Western Ukraine, especially those in the Lviv Province. There are many of the farms have not yet completed the socialization of work animals, machines, seed and fodder supplies. Work teams have not been formed, collective farms statutes are being violated and collective property sold for private gain.

Vice-Presidentess Of The U. N. A.

The new Vice-Presidentess of the Ukrainian National Association, elected to office at the U.N.A. Convention held in Cleveland last



Mrs. Genevieve Zepko-Zerebniak

month, is American born and raised. She is descended of good U.N.A. stock; her parents and uncles and aunts and her sisters and cousins have made Akron, Ohio one of the most active and progressive U.N.A. centers in this country. Mrs. Zepko-Zerebniak elected as member of the Board of Advisers of the Association at its Harrisburg convention in 1941 and re-elected to that office at the 1946 Pittsburg convention, has always been very active in Ukrainian American youth affairs, particularly in the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America.

TOO MUCH "DEATH" IN THE SOVIET ARMY

The amazing number of Soviet generals and admirals reported as "dead" gave rise to the speculation among Western leaders that a large purge in the Soviet Army has been going on for some time. Most of these men have died a premature death.

"Died suddenly": Gen. Porfiry Chanchibadze, 49, on March 16; General Dimitri Tansky, 65, on March 17; General Ivan Milin, 42, on March 20; Admiral Nicholas Zayats, 65, on January 3; Adm. Boris Romanov, 48, on January 6; General Nicholas Medvedev, on January 11; General I. F. Fedulin, on February 22; General M. A. Reiter on April 7; General Dimitri Krylov on April 12. Last fall the following army dignitaries "died suddenly": Gen. Ter Gasparian, 46, on September 22, Marshal T. I. Telbughin, on October 17; Gen. B. V. Rogov, member of the General Committee of the Party, on December 6; Gen. S. F. A few weeks ago the European press reported that General Kvashin had killed his wife and committed suicide, when the MVD discovered his preparation for escape.

KORNEICHUK ADMITS FAILURE OF JUVENILE LITERATURE

At the 13th plenary session of the Union of Soviet Writers of Ukraine, — Alexander Korneichuk delivered a speech devoted to the present status of Ukrainian juvenile literature. He dwelled upon such old Ukrainian literary names as Shevchenko, Franko, Vovchok and Stefanyk, in order to conceal the paucity of the juvenile literature in Ukraine under the Soviets. It is true, however, that he mentioned a few contemporary writers who write for children and who "actively fight against the bourgeois Ukrainian nationalists who try to detach Ukrainian juvenile literature from the brotherly Russian juvenile literature."

Editorials
Canadians' Entrance On The U. N. A. Scene

That entrance was very marked at the recent Cleveland convention of the Ukrainian National Association. Of the important five-men Board of Auditors, two of them as a result of the elections are Ukrainian Canadians. A very welcome newcomer is Mr. Walter Kossar of Winnipeg, one of the most influential figures in Ukrainian Canadian life, a person of great integrity, a former Ukrainian Army officer, then a Canadian Army Reserve officer and who is now also the Secretary of the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada. We wish them both as well as all other UNA-ites luck in making the U. N. A. a bigger and bigger organization.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

Several activities among our young people and among the older generation as well have suffered somewhat serious setbacks in the past several weeks. A very important concert in Town Hall, a sport's rally in Newark and several Memorial Day manifestations throughout the country suffered from a lack of support. Three distinct activities and yet three activities that might have been remedied by the same solution. Some of our leaders have come to think that in order to insure the success of some particular undertaking all that is needed is a certain amount of publicity, several thousand throw-aways and some signs. Alas, it is being proven that much more is needed to insure the success of any Ukrainian American activity. Recently in Newark a sports rally was held and in New York City the auditions of the Ukrainian Metropolitan Area Committee were held. At both of these affairs there was a distinct lack of support on the part of the general public. Evidently the publicity produced for both the rally and the auditions was not sufficient for convincing the people. Actually the publicity cannot be blamed for the lack of support. It takes much more than several well placed ads and write-ups to influence the public to a pitch that it will support "en-masse" some particular undertaking. A great deal of personal contact, personal invitation and good old fashioned hustling is needed to make any affair a success. Individuals have to be contacted, churches have to be convinced of the importance of publicizing the endeavors of the sponsoring group and what is most important all people must be made to realize that it is their duty to support an undertaking as important as the sports rally or the auditions.

SOVIET YOUTH

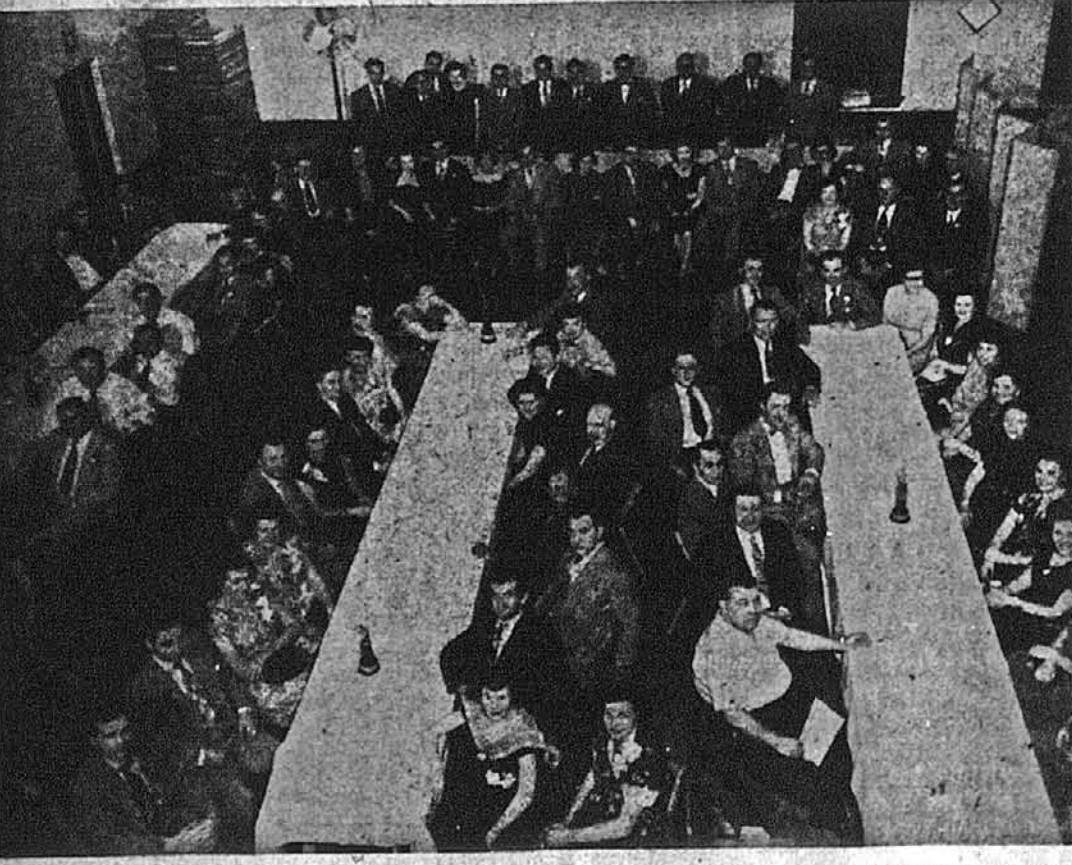
One of the most important mass organizations in the Soviet Union and a pillar of the Communist Party is the Komsomol, the All-Union Lenin League of Communist Youth. The Komsomol is a typical Soviet organization. It was founded in 1918, after the October revolution. In its first years it was a revolutionary youth organization and had only 25,000 members in 1919. But the Komsomol played an important part in the civil war of 1918-1920 and its membership began to grow by leaps and bounds. Already in 1921 it had 500,000 members which continued to augment with the stabilization of the Soviet dictatorship. It became the only opportunity for young people under the Soviets to lead a social life and to lay the foundations of a personal career. Great masses of Russian youth joined the Komsomol in the twenties. In 1925 the number of members was 1,140,000 and in 1930 as high as 2,500,000. The thirties brought a further advance, bringing the membership rolls up to four million names in 1933. At the same time an important modification had taken place in the social composition of the Komsomol. While it had been essentially a workers' organization at the start, in the thirties 25 per cent of the membership were pupils or students at various educational establishments, 40 per cent young kolkhoz peasants mostly employed in the administration of the state and collective farms, and only about 35 per cent were young industrial workers. The League of Communist Youth had lost its proletarian character. 1933 was the last date on which any data on the social composition of the Komsomol were published. This aspect has now become one of many Soviet secrets. However, indirect information goes to show that in the last ten years developments have proceeded further on the same lines. The Komsomol has undergone a change also in another aspect. At the start an ideological organization, it has been entrusted with a number of administrative tasks in the course of time. Its members are now taking an active part in the so-called Stakhanov movement, a means of increasing the labour quotas of the workers in the factories. They have to take care that the workers toil more quickly, more intensively and longer hours in order to fulfil the demands of the current five year plans. This activity has nothing in common with the principles of Socialism as the mission of the "Socialist competitions" between individual workers and factories in the Soviet Union is to compel the worker to exert all his forces to achieve an increase of production for very little or no additional pay, which is bound to lead and leads to complete prostration particularly of the adolescent workers.

THE NAVY

One of the most compelling essays on the importance of the Navy to the national security appeared in the March issue of U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings. Written by Captain Ernest M. Eller, U.S.N., and titled "Will We Need a Navy to Win?" it has been given the Institute's annual prize award. Captain Eller deals generally with the influence of seapower on the course of our history. It has, as every schoolboy knows, been a decisive influence. And yet, he cogently observes, although the sea is the very tide of her life, America has never believed in it. The American roots are in the land. Few of us have first-hand knowledge of the fighting Navy—in the last war three fourths of all those in the armed services wore Army or Air Force uniforms, and their loyalties, like their knowledge, lies with these arms. "Do not talk to them about the Navy winning wars," says Captain Eller. And here, he thinks, is one of the reasons why many now believe that the Navy's day has come to its twilight, and that other weapons, primarily landbased aircraft, are about all we need. Captain Eller, of course, does not believe this. He—like so many other experts, both within and without the Naval Service—is certain that the role of the Navy in any future conflict will be all-important and that, especially, Naval carrier-based aircraft will carry much of the load. And here he writes: "If we are to suffer another war in the near future, it is in the air that we must defend ourselves first of all, and by the air that we must strike the early blows. Such being true, we must realize that the solid earth belonging to the United States under this air, and therefore assuring us fixed bases for air protection, amounts to no more than two per cent of the area of the world... Contrasted to this, consider that if we control the sea we control not two per cent but 70 per cent of the surface of the world! On the water we increase our potential air base locations more than 30 fold, provided we deny the oceans to the enemy and maintain sufficient floating fields of our own. We likewise insure that many other land areas otherwise denied us will serve our purposes and not those of the enemy."

U. N. A. BOWLERS FETED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

As a fitting climax to a long and rigorous bowling schedule which lasted for thirty-four weeks beginning last September, reports Stephen Kurlak, the U.N.A. Bowling League of the Metropolitan N.J.-N.Y. Area held its third Annual banquet on Saturday night, June 3rd, at the popular Ukrainian Sitch Hall in Newark, New Jersey. In addition to the more than one hundred bowlers, their wives and friends who took part in this gala affair, there were officers of the Ukrainian National Association and editors of the Svoboda and Weekly present, who gave that added touch of seriousness which such occasions require. Supreme Advisor, Attorney John Romanion, through whose efforts the league was originally created, acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer, as the guest speaker. The latter called the attention of his listeners to the fine spirit of sportsmanship which had been displayed by the participants of the league, and especially the unflagging interest maintained by the losing teams all during the series of tournaments. "It is easy to be interested in a tournament when you're at the top," he said, "but it is another matter when you're at the bottom." Mr. Slobodian urged the players to continue their efforts on behalf of Ukrainian fraternalism and hoped to see the day when the children of the players would carry on the tradition founded by their fathers.



Photograph taken after U.N.A. Bowling League of Metropolitan N.J.-N.Y. Area dinner showing almost all of the participants. Standing by the wall in the background, reading from right to left were: Stephen Shumeyko, editor of Weekly, Anton Dragan, associate editor of Svoboda, Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of U.N.A., John Romanion, Supreme Advisor and Master of Ceremonies, William Dudak, president of league, Stephen Kurlak, league treasurer, Walter Tofel, league secretary, and guests. The league vice-president, James Melnychuk, cannot be seen since he took the picture.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS!

On Record - by Ted Victor

Chit-Chat

I had the pleasure of attending the auditions sponsored by the Ukrainian Metropolitan Area Committee in New York's famous Town Hall several days ago.

This concert as many of our concerns suffered from several faults on the part of the listeners. First and foremost in the audience annoyance department, was the irksome photographer.

"Odná Comedia"

A hospital is usually the scene of a great deal of misery and suffering. People are constantly coming in to become healed from any one of a million ailments.

We alighted from a taxi in upper Nineties of Manhattan's Fifth Avenue which runs along Central Park. It was a quiet Sunday afternoon, people strolled along the Avenue staring at other people who were a little late for the visiting hour.

I knew beforehand what ailed the patient, which is something every hospital visitor should be positive to get straight. For after all, it would never do to ask a maternity case if they fed her ice cream after the operation was over.

Second door from the end, that's where we made a hard right and ran smack into what seemed to be a cross between an old fashioned crap game and funeral parlor.

"He must come from Khar-r-r-kiw!" Visited the Star Bowling Alleys on Friday night in Newark, New Jersey scene of the Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey's bowling tournaments.

for despite the ordeal of the night and the visiting hour, she still smiled with impish glee at the surrounding scene. Parents, relatives, very worried aunts and stoic uncles, natural friends and observers like myself out on the sidelines.

Just when the visiting hour seemed to grow dull the entire party was enlivened by the appearance of the baby brother of the family, little Joey. Not yet initiated in the mysteries of hospital etiquette the baby brother who was now going to college, dutifully approached the bed upon which his sister lay.

With Joey gone, the room returned to its abnormal normality. The massive mountain of flesh on the adjoining bed still held the "Ladies Home Journal" in her hands but had long since begun eliciting hearty earth shaking snores.

Impressions - by Wm. Shust

When least expected, summer swoops down with its warmth and mischief.

No matter what pressing problems are at hand, everything is forgotten with the weather and its wonderful effects.

A patch of green, the trees full of new leaves, a sky of an unbelievable blue, cotton candy clouds, and a radiant sun.

And the chirp of a bird or a pretty smile is enough to make you forget any problem.

This is a time of lightness. Thought, action, and speech in simple and light, vivid splashes of color.

A perfect time for a boatride! And there is a story in itself. For a boatride is very necessary compliment to summer.

Remembered most are the fast-moving little things which make the day go by so quickly.

A morning of shifting sunlight after a sleepless night of suspense. The lunch that is either crushed, lost, or forgotten.

The rippling white-crested water making way for a pretentious

little vessel harboring carefree travellers.

The unforgettable sensation of caressing wind; the wonderful combination of sea and sun; and the stimulation of sincere, friendly conversation.

This is no place for hauteur or posing. Difficulties, gloom, and inhibition are all blown away and drop into the sea.

Instead the warm, bright side of humanity shines forth and everyone reacts in childlike simplicity.

It is these, the undefiled, who have the greatest amount of fun. The conservative, scowling prudish are blind to this, and would do best to stay in their dim hovels.

For subtleties are lost in the blinding light of sincerity.

The day is filled with many things: happiness and happenings, comedy and comradery, roistering and, sometimes, romance!

The magic of the sunlight, blended skillfully with such diversities as wind, sea, friends, and food, creates a lasting image.

One not easily forgotten. And all it takes is summer — a perfect time for a boatride!

Think You Have A Voice

This question is particularly addressed to all the Ukrainian youth residing in Northern New Jersey. How many of you realize that there exists today a choral group which is composed of persons from practically everyone of the Ukrainian colonies in Northern New Jersey.

Vacation Problems

During the past couple of years, it has become the custom of many of our avid UYL-NA convention goers to take their vacations simultaneously with the Labor Day Weekend, thereby putting themselves in a position to be in the convention city a few days prior to the convention, and also, to remain a few days after all the regular slaves to the "blue" Monday deadline have left to return to their jobs, studies, professions and businesses.

And this year, more than any other, all persons should give this idea some serious thought. As undoubtedly most of you already know, the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America's 13th Annual Convention will be held in New York City. The city's merits, as far as entertainment goes, are familiar to you all, hence what better vacation could one ask for than to attend the above-mentioned convention (unquestionably the very best of any of our Ukrainian youth endeavors) and also to see some of the shows, plays, sites and other attractions of the big town.

Other inducements to entice all our Ukrainian youth from the big towns and the "sticks" alike, are the attractions on the convention program, scheduled for the Labor Day Weekend (September 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th). They are all really something!

Ever been to Carnegie Hall? Well if not, here is your opportunity to visit this tremendous cultural edifice. The UYL-NA's cultural program will materialize on the stage of this world-famous hall where only the very best artists and choruses have performed.

Also, let us not overlook the three dances to be presented, namely, the Welcome Dance to be held at the Webster Hall, the Formal Banquet and Ball to be held at the Hotel Commodore's Grand Ballroom, and the Farewell Dance, to be held in the Century Room of the aforementioned hotel, which by the way will be the site of all sessions and activities.

This writer can go rambling on and on, expounding the benefits that could be derived by attending the 13th Annual Convention of the UYL-NA. But just a little at a time, more will be written at a later date. So for the best time for all, remember—"In '50—it's the big city!"

Walter Danko Publicity Committee

"SVOBODA" (UKRAINIAN DAILY)

FOUNDED 1893 Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays and holidays by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc. 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City 3, N. J.

Franko the Man and his Work

(Concluded from page 2)

heroic struggle with the body, that enabled him to kept at work throughout the whole eight years of illness.

During this time he never ceased to write, translate and publish. At first his son Andrey assisted him as amanuensis, and after the latter's death in 1913, Franko managed to help himself by scrawling in large capitals instead of running script. One gained the impression, say those who knew him then, as if an unseen power was driving the poet on in feverish haste to complete a task which he might not be able to finish before his time ran out.

In 1913 all Western Galicia celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the literary activity of their national poet and leader. Festivals in his honor were held, not only in the capital Lviv, but all through the province also. The Shevchenko Society awarded Franko a pension for the rest of his life. A jubilee committee in Lviv presented him with a purse of thirty thousand crowns which stood him in good stead later on during the Russian occupation of the city.

The Russian occupation of Galicia during the war caused Franko, like others, much suffering and privation. Russian newspapers fre-

quently contained reports from Lviv in which his name was mentioned as suffering hunger. However, he kept on valiantly working, although the difficulties of publication were growing almost insufferable. His health grew worse and worse until his condition became serious in the extreme. He was now all alone in his home; his married daughter was living in Russia, his sons were in the army, and his wife serving as a nurse. In the autumn of 1915 it seemed as though the end were at hand but he rallied and survived the winter owing to the devoted care of some of his friends. In the spring of 1916, he was carried back to his home from the hospital where he had spent the winter. Here he made his will, disposing of his literary property to his children, assigning his library to the Shevchenko Society, and willing his house to the nation to be used for cultural purposes. He died on May, 1916, conserving consciousness to the very last. Three days later his funeral was held in the presence of an immense crowd of over a hundred thousand people who came to pay their respect. Despite the war, representative bodies sent delegations and the funeral procession was at least ten thousand strong. One of his friends, Vasyi Vervnyvolya sums him up thus: "Franko stands before us today in his full greatness as we survey his immense creative work. He seems like some energetic giant with sledge in hand eternally toiling, and wherever he goes new ideas are born, new life springs up behind him, and through all we hear his courageous voice resounding... And of all his words the one we hear the most is: 'Be a man, if only for a moment!'"

Pertival Cundy

West Collingswood, N. J.

ness to pass through the ordeal of acute appendicitis and the ever scrutinizing stares and penetrating questions of their relatives. Still it all comes from love and we poor humans are often at our greatest loss when faced truly honest concern. As for the patients, well they can merely grin and bear it and hope for the day when they may bid farewell to the hospital. Surely a comedy when all's well that ends well.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVING BONDS!

A HISTORY OF UKRAINE by Michael Hrushevsky Published for THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N by THE YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS Price \$4.00 SVOBODA BOOKSTORE

Have you heard? THE UYL-NA IS PUBLISHING A BOOK! Ukrainian Arts an illustrated compilation by top authorities in Ukrainian folk music, literature, folk crafts and traditions in English GET YOUR ORDER READY

UKRAINIAN SPORTS NOTES

By WALTER W. DANKO

Romanik of Millville, N. J., who received B.S. in Business Administration from Villanova last January and Ed Songta of Walpole, Massachusetts, who will receive a B.S. Sociology from Boston College in a few weeks. It should be noted, that this is just a partial list... without even trying too hard. I believe that I could very easily name three times this amount.

New York City.—The Eastern Sectional Softball Tourney of the UYL-NA will be held in this city on the weekend of June 17th and 18th. All interested Ukrainian teams, situated in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and the Boston area, wishing to participate, are invited to send their entries to writer by June 9th.

A Basketball Star: Deserving special mention for his captivating feats is 23 years old Mac Supronowicz of Schenectady, N. Y. A sen-

ior at the University of Michigan, Mack will graduate this month with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree. Among his athletic activities, he played four years of varsity basketball (this past season he was the captain), and after four years of "chucking," he has accumulated 1006 points to hold the all-time scoring record for the Wolverines. Moreover, he was also a member of the varsity golf team. As for his family background, he is only one-half Ukrainian (father's side). His brother Dick, is one of the "big-guns" for Syracuse University, and his kid brother Walt, although only a junior in high school, has already received many "feeters" from various athletic-minded colleges. Really something, eh?

Congratulations to the winners of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America's National Bowling Tourney held last week in Newark, N. J. Capturing the "John Fedan Memorial Trophy" was the winning men's team—the Elizabeth, N. J. Ukrainian Boys' Club which was comprised of the following ones: Sam Hevrika, Mike and Marty Fedish, Mike Labhiski and "Butch" Ohar. Garnering the "William Chelak Memorial Trophy" was the winning women's team—the Auburn, N.Y. Ukrainian Girl's Club. As an added note on the "William Chelak Memorial Trophy," the Jersey City Ukrainian Social and Athletic Club, a very active group of Ukrainian youth in Northern New Jersey, of which the late Bill Chelak was an active member, donated the trophy to the UYL-NA and it will be presented on a travelling basis.

Youth and the U.N.A.

The Way, 1950, issue of "The Fraternal Monitor", which has devoted 60 years of service to the fraternal benefit system, released statistics on the numerical and financial gains of the various fraternal benefit societies, including the Ukrainian National Association.

The U. N. A. rated 8th in the list of 52 societies reporting increases in adult membership of more than 300 during 1949; the U. N. A. increase was 4,137 members. In 1948 the U. N. A. rated 22nd with an increase of 1,554 members, and in 1947 it rated 33rd with an increase of 944 members.

Reporting an increase of 1,184 members, the U. N. A. was 22nd in a list of 39 societies claiming gains of more than 300 in juvenile members during 1949. In 1948 the U. N. A. rated 20th with an increase of 1,035 members, and in 1947 it rated 33rd with an increase of 723 members.

In the schedule of government bonds owned by fraternal of the United States and Canada, the U. N. A. reported a total of \$2,337,210.00.

The U. N. A. rated 18th in a list of 58 societies reporting gains in insurance in force of more than \$500,000 during the past year with a total of \$3,508,388.00. In 1948 the U. N. A. rated 32nd with a total gain of \$1,736,380.00.

A list of 149 societies arranged according to assets, placed the U. N. A. in 40th place (compared to 43rd in 1948, an 45th in 1947) with \$11,257,223.33.

Other schedules showed that the U. N. A. paid out \$100,423 in dividends during 1949 (\$94,504 in 1948), and that the organization paid out \$8,542,440.00 to beneficiaries since its formation in 1894.

All of which once again clearly demonstrates that the Ukrainian National Association is indeed worthy of the support of every conscientious Ukrainian American and Ukrainian Canadian.

The June number of "The Fraternal Monitor" will carry a complete report of the 22nd Convention of the U. N. A., held in Cleveland during the week of May 22nd.

Ohio Ukrainian Youth CONVENTION All Ukrainian Youth

sponsored by the UKRAINIAN YOUTH LEAGUE OF OHIO affiliated with Ukrainian Youth League of North America

June 16, 17, 18, 1950 CLEVELAND, OHIO HOTEL HOLLENDEN CONVENTION PROCEDURE

On the 15th of JUNE you pack your bag, And get plenty of rest so your eyes won't sag. 'Cuz the day after this you'll be ready to flip To CLEVELAND — found on OHIO's northern strip. The HOTEL HOLLENDEN will be your new home For the weekend of weekends when all will roam. Your means of coming to us makes no matter; We'll welcome you all midst confusion and clatter. We'll register all for a nominal fee. Only \$7.00 — it's a bargain, you'll see! We'll dance Friday night and sing and be gay, And Saturday afternoon we can watch the boys play Baseball or golf, whichever you choose, You'll enjoy either one — you're bound not to lose. Then there will be SESSIONS to bring you to date On news and affairs going on in OHIO STATE. The BANQUET and BALL in elegant splendor Will make Saturday night one you will long remember. The cultural touch at the CONCERT on Sunday Will be followed by a DANCE, and now we must say This will bring to a close our CONVENTION for you And old friend and new will again say Adieu!

