



IMPORTANCE AND FUNCTION OF THE UKRAINIAN FREE UNIVERSITY

A MONUMENT TO NOTABLE UKRAINIAN ACHIEVEMENTS By PROF. DR. IVAN MIRTSCHUK

The Ukrainian Free University is a monument to notable achievements of Ukrainian emigres in the province of intellectual culture on a level that no other nation in the world, at present or in the past, has been able to reach.

Thus the third stage in the life of the Ukrainian Free University began in the capital of Bavaria where it has enjoyed above all moral support from both the American occupation authorities and the Bavarian government.

Lack of Adequate Premises The Municipal Education Office gave us a number of rooms, but not nearly enough, so that we had to rent private rooms, which was very difficult in consequence of the destruction to the town and the enormous shortage of housing.

It must also be borne in mind that the UFU had no government in exile behind it, nothing like the world-wide UNRRA organization to smooth the difficulties of foundation; it was, and is still, the result solely of the organizational ability of Ukrainian scholars who, as expellees from their home country, had to and did create a worthy field of activity. It is true that they, too, received aid from outside.

Founded in Vienna The University was founded in Vienna, but circumstances there were not favorable for the development of their project; Vienna with its huge population was just then undergoing a painful metamorphosis from the metropolis of the Austro-Hungarian empire to the capital of the comparatively small succession-state.

Another great obstacle to the security of the University was the disastrous wave of inflation at that time, undermining

the Austrian currency. The University was then transferred to Prague, the capital of a stabilized Central European state. Here, the University owed much to the paternal interest of Professor T.G. Masaryk, the President of Czechoslovakia, and to the government of that republic.

greatly distorted in classrooms in the Soviet Union today, and taught at foreign universities only in connection with general studies of Eastern Europe. The University entitles its professors to participate actively in meetings, conferences and congresses. This privilege is all the more precious as Ukrainian scholars in the Soviet Union are practically never sent to such meetings. If there are any exceptions to this rule, it does not benefit the Ukrainian people and its position in the world, for Soviet professors are obliged also when abroad to follow directives and to proclaim and defend the theories imposed on them.

Ukrainian Architecture During The 17th and 18th Centuries

By VOLODYMYR SICHYNESKY (2)

Rozumovsky's Palaces

The greatest number of buildings of this last period of the autonomous order in Ukraine were the work of the last Ukrainian hetman Kyrylo Rozumovsky. The life of this man, with his title as count, was fantastic. Thanks to his brother Oleksi Rozumovsky, who came from a simple Ukrainian Kozak family and was secretly married to the Russian Empress Elizabeth, Kyrylo Rozumivsky, as a boy of fifteen, went abroad to "study."

Cameron Designed Palace in Baturyn

The author of the palace of the hetman in Baturyn, Charles Cameron, a native of Scotland, was not only a practical architect but also a student of architecture. He wrote in 1772 a great work, "The Baths of the Romans, explained and illustrated."

Only Its Walls Remain Today

The abandoned palace in Baturyn remained without proper supervision and was constantly plundered by the quartering in it of a Moscow army and the neglect of the Russian administration. In 1923 the ruins burned and since that time there have stood only walls without a roof and interior wooden members as a symbol of the ruined and enslaved Ukraine.

Poet's Corner

STAY, LOVELY AUTUMN

Come slowly, winter, not with undue haste To dim the glowing splendor of the trees Whose flaming boughs like signal fires have graced Innumerable wooded hills and valleys: these Are the signature of autumn's lavish hand.

Training of Experts in Humanistic Subjects

The most important matter is the training of experts in humanistic subjects, such as Ukrainian history, literature, ethnography, etc, these being

WORTH REPEATING

"Time and again the nervous Nelligs have cried out that we are moving ahead too fast, that we are building productive capacity far greater than we can absorb, and that surplus must break down the market. It seems to me that with reasonable, and sound planning we can hardly build too fast. Just keep from losing ground, we've got to move ahead. I'm ready, in fact, to argue that today's high can be tomorrow's norm." - Henry Ford 2nd, president, Ford Motor Company.

"CORONARY THROMBOSIS" - ALMOST A HOUSEHOLD WORD

In the last few weeks, as never before, the term "coronary thrombosis" has become almost a household word throughout the United States. Many people who previously gave little thought to the well-being of their hearts have been pondering these questions: Just what is a coronary thrombosis? What causes it? What are the symptoms? What are the effects? Am I likely to have an attack?

bone, usually precipitated by exertion or excitement, and relieved by rest. The pain may radiate to either arm (more often the left one), both arms and occasionally to the back. An attack of this sort is called angina pectoris. However, a thrombosis can occur without any preliminary symptoms. Every year thousands of people who "never had a sick day in my life" suffer heart attacks. This is why it is so important to have periodic heart check-ups. This becomes increasingly important from age 40 on.

velop. Patients who survive for three weeks almost always recover satisfactorily. As healing occurs, the dead muscle fibers in the affected area of the heart are replaced gradually by scar tissue, which becomes strong but does not contract as does normal heart muscle. Also, the heart slowly rebuilds its circulatory system by creating new blood vessels to bypass the block caused by the clot. The healing process takes about a month, during which complete rest is necessary. While a thrombosis can be fatal, about 85 per cent of all persons who suffer such attacks recover. Only a small portion of these are disabled; most are able to continue with their regular business and social activities.

OBLIGATION

What do I owe to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my friends?—Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought often to ask himself. —Lavater.

The Symptoms

Symptoms of impending trouble usually occur in about three out of every four persons experiencing a thrombosis. These take the form of attacks of pain, heaviness, fullness, tightness behind the breast

"Bandurists" to Appear in Boston Symphony Hall

The return engagement of the Ukrainian Bandurists Chorus in a new program at Symphony Hall, Boston, Tuesday, October 25 at 8.30 P.M. has attracted the interest and support of a number of local residents.

by a non-profit corporation in Detroit. In Boston the International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, cooperates to help preserve the precious cultural heritage the group offers. Singing without a conductor a program of ballads, folk songs and sacred music, the chorus members accompany themselves on the bandura, the lute-harplike Ukrainian national instrument.

A FURTHER APPEAL

Perhaps some one may say that we are harping a bit too much on the subject, that is the current October fund campaign for the "Veselka," published in Ukrainian for children by the "Svoboda."

Also, the same may be said about our October's "Ukrainian Book of the Month" plugging on these pages of a special sale during this period of excellent books and brochures in Ukrainian and English concerning everything that is cherished by all of us, younger generation Ukrainian Americans. The knowledge which we gain by reading them, we can pass on to our fellow Americans, friends and acquaintances, public figures, scholars, so that they may learn more about us, about our kinsmen in Soviet enslaved Ukraine, and about their never-ending struggle to regain their national independence.

U.N.A. MEMBERS AMONG FLOOD VICTIMS

Two months ago Hurricane Diane caused flood conditions in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Word was received at the Main Office of the Ukrainian National Association that some of its members, particularly those living in Connecticut, were flood victims.

Last weekend torrential rains flooded the same territory for the second time, destroying more than half of the repair work that had been done. And two States were added to the stricken list—Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The State hardest hit by the floods was Connecticut with 66 of its towns reporting damage (compared to 39 in August). Hard hit were Ansonia, Danbury, Seymour, Bristol and Stamford—towns where the UNA has branches.

Some if not most of these towns probably are in the list of the stricken 66. The newspapers were full of pictures of last weekend's disastrous floods and there is no need to describe the havoc and chaos caused by the raging waters. We saw scenes on television of towns under water, roads and bridges washed out, buildings crumpled, houses washed away, people being rescued by rowboat out of the windows and from the tops of their homes.

No doubt many of the readers of The Ukrainian Weekly are anxious to help the Ukrainian flood victims. We all contribute to the American Red Cross, which gives aid to the stricken generally. The UNA makes it possible for the Ukrainians to help their own kind directly by accepting contributions for the flood victims.

Theodore Lutwiniak

WILKES-BARRE U.N.A. YOUTH HOLDS PARTY

The Wilkes Barre Youth of Ukrainian National Association held a party at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Hanover, Pa. in honor of Mildred Dobranski, Metro Orral and Rose Slawich, who celebrated their birthdays, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolosky, on their wedding anniversary.

Those present were—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolosky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maciag, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohanco, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobransky, and Helen Slawich, Alice Olga Malischak, Metro Orral, Stella Iwaniw, Rose Slawich, Helen Peitrock.

TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

The Holy Name Society of the St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Bayonne, N. J. will hold its first annual dance at the Mt. Carmel Auditorium in Bayonne, N. J. on October 29, 1955.

The Committee in charge is the following: Steven Zelinsky, chairman, William Dragan, vice-chairman, Charles Roberts and Wally Safinsky, refreshments, Myron Solonyka, tickets, Bill Yachmetz, reception, Matthew Dragan and Dan Hopalewski, publicity, Kay Katryniak, service committee and Tony Iorio in charge of prizes.

as entries are arranged. Doubles competition will include events for—2 men or 2 women and one man plus a woman or girl partner as a team.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning council team and for each special event scheduled. In addition awards will be given to the team achieving the hi-game and for a hi-score compiled by an individual bowler. All presentations to the winners will be made at the Convention Banquet to be held at the Grand Ball Room on

TED LYTWYN FOR ASSEMBLY

A fortnight ago, we had the pleasure of attending a gigantic and impressive Democratic Party rally for Ted Lytwyn of Irvington, N.J., a young Ukrainian-American embarking on a political career in Essex County (Newark and vicinity) and the State of New Jersey.

Speaking on behalf of Ted Lytwyn were Gov. R.E. Meyner of N.J. and other high Democratic Party officials, plus several highly placed Ukrainian-American officials. With a bit of pushing, the picture looks good for the young Ukrainian hopeful.

The affair was called a reception—with cocktails—but since it was held at the relatively spacious Ukrainian Center in Newark, N.J., it contained all the trimmings plus—of a great feast or banquet—with Ukrainian-American foods galore (and liquid refreshments too) served in fine buffet style.

Well, moving from the sublime to the more serious matter at hand, we sincerely hope that all Ukrainian-Americans in Essex County, N. J. rally around young Ted Lytwyn, getting out the vote of their friends, acquaintances, relatives and neighbors, and put this personable young Ukrainian in as N.J. Assemblyman. We, as Ukrainians, need all the friends we can get in high public positions and important places in order to present the true Ukrainian story to the entire world.

Other nationality groups deny a "nationality vote," especially if it is their own group in power. Yet we find in most communities that the people of the same ancestral background gain office time after time.

UYL-NA MEETING

The Executive Board of UYL-NA, the leading Ukrainian youth organization in North America, will hold an important meeting this weekend (Oct. 22-23) in Pittsburgh. Many cursed and we hope that we can report fully on the meeting in a future column.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NITE

at the new spacious ST. DEMETRIUS COMMUNITY CENTRE 681-691 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J. Friday, October 28 BARON BOBICK and His Orchestra

TONITE OCTOBER 22, 1955

Russ Binert and HIS STARLIGHTERS November 13th 1955 LES ELGART and His Orchestra

Ukrainian Sport Notes

Why? In New York City for example, there usually is elected an Irish mayor, an Italian deputy mayor and a Jewish comptroller, for the 3 top city jobs. Coincidentally (or is it?) the 3 top ethnic groups (numerically speaking) are the Irish, the Italian and Jews. Nuff said?

We as Ukrainian-Americans should band together, transcending all party and religion politics to do all we can to help put Ted Lytwyn in the N.J. Assembly in Trenton, N.J. We Ukrainians have shown in the past that we can do it. George Chylak mayor or burgess of Olyphant, Pa. in 1925 to 30; Steve Pankow, present mayor of Buffalo, N.Y. and several state assemblymen as O. Mallena in Pa., S. Jarema in N.Y., J.S. Gonas in Indiana, M. Wagner of N. J. and many others public officials were of Ukrainian descent. So why can't we do it again?

We were impressed with the clean-cut and powerfully built 6 foot, 200 pounder (we wondered how Coach Jim Tatun of Maryland U. ever allowed big Ted to complete his schooling at nearby Washington College in Maryland without luring him over to his football team) when Ted sincerely thanked the many people who crowded the Uke Center and we felt certain that all Ukrainian Essex will "come thru."

Thus we urge all of you Essex County, N.J. Ukrainians to do your best and help put Ted Lytwyn in office come Election Day next Nov. 8.

The Newark, N.J. younger element (Vets, Sitch, etc) are to be highly commended for their forward thinking and (more important) actual doing. Ted Lytwyn and Bill Gural a city commissioner of adjacent Hillside, N.J. who is up for reelection this year, are both active members of the Newark group. I think that this may be the first time that 2 members of a Ukrainian group are up for different but important political positions.

Congratulations to the Ukrainians of Essex County. Keep up your good work and we're certain that success will culminate your activities come Nov. 8.

BRIEFS

We thank good friend Andy Melnick of New Britain, Conn. for the many newspaper clippings on recent doings of the Ukrainians in his local. There were several articles (with pic-

tures) about the Ukrainians who marched in the Conn. "Loyalty Day" parade and the famed Ukrainian-American Mummies String Band of Philly who made such a terrific impression on the 200,000 parade viewers, including Gov. A.A. Ribicoff and Mayor E.R. Scott.

The Ukrainians of New Britain and Hartford did themselves proud during the loyalty Day affair. Which reminded me, with Ukrainians participating in Loyalty Day, Vets and Holy Name parades, among others, we should have a great deal of good practiced marchers when the annual "Ukrainian Independence Day" parades become a reality, with our many political and religious leaders at its head or leading their respective groups.

Another clipping featured "Ukrainians" in bold type (9 mentions all told) as the St. Mary's Ukrainian Church won the New Britain City Inter-Church Soft ball League championship, along with a picture of the victorious champs. Naturally, "Ukes" were on their uniforms. Nice going fellows, for putting the Ukrainians on toy and in the public eye.

SPORTS

Football and Hockey are off and winging. We hope to have a fine team for the 21st annual Ukrainian All-American College Football Team, which we hope to have ready about Thanksgiving Day. We would appreciate news on any known Ukraina athletes. Our address: 347 Ave. "C"—Bayonne, N.J. Flash!—We may be stealing a leaf from Winchell's book—but we'd like to announce that the George Tizios are infanticipating. Couldn't happen to a nicer couple.

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U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

JERSEY CITY UKES TAKE LEAD IN THEIR DIVISION

Two winning games, one of which had the highest pinfall total of 832 in the matches held by the Jersey City Division of the League on Friday, October 14th, gave the Jersey City Ukes a one-game lead over the rest of the field in this highly-competitive division. Playing New York's U.N.A. Branch 435, which scored the second best game with a total of 801 pins, the Ukes also rolled up the evening's highest three-game series with a pinfall of 2,361.

Best bowler for the evening was Ed Komon who belted the five with a series of 2,499, and a single game total of 899 pins.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

Table with bowling scores for Jersey City Division and Newark Division. Columns include team names, individual scores, and totals.

NEWARK DIVISION

Table with bowling scores for Newark Division. Columns include team names, individual scores, and totals.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with team standings for Jersey City Division and Newark Division. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and total pins.

Bowling Tourney to Be Held At UCYL Convention

The national bowling tournament at the coming convention of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League will be held at the Bowl-Mor Alleys, 110 University Place, between East 12 and East 13th St. in New York City. This will be the 5th year in a row that this tourney has been sponsored for bowling enthusiasts of the League during a national gathering. Organized competition will get underway promptly at 3:00 P.M. on Friday Nov. 11, 1955 (Veterans Day) and second day of the National Convention, according to William Makarchuk, Tourney Director.

Advertisement for the 50th Anniversary Banquet-Dance of the Ukrainian Community of New York, featuring speakers, soloists, and ticket information.

Advertisement for the 7th Annual Shadow Dance sponsored by St. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Holy Name Society, held at the New Victory Hall.

Advertisement for the Halloween Dance at Stuyvesant Casino, featuring Russel Binert and His Orchestra.

Advertisement for the First Annual Dance at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church Holy Name Society, held at the Mt. Carmel Auditorium.

Advertisement for the Fall Dance sponsored by the Ukrainian St. Vladimir's Brotherhood, Inc., held at the Ukrainian National Home.

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