

Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent.
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СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY



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SECTION TWO

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SECTION TWO

No. 167 VOL. LXIII

GREETINGS TO THE UYL-NA CONVENTION!

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" CONVENTION

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

We greet all delegates and guests to the 23rd Anniversary Ukrainian Youth League of North America Convention at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. this Labor Day weekend. We hope and trust that your "Buffalo Hunt" will be rewarding both socially and business-wise for you and your respective clubs.

We strongly feel that this UYL-NA Convention will be a tremendous success from a social and cultural standpoint due to such positive factors as the relatively high advance registrations of Ukrainian Youth Leaguers, the rather centralized location of the Niagara Frontier area of Buffalo, the fine all-around convention program, and the fact that this UYL-NA Convention is being run by the Canadian Ukrainians.

We commend the fine Canadian Ukrainian Convention Committee for carrying the ball in the main for the UYL-NA organization, as this probably is the first convention in UYL-NA's 23 year history that a convention committee group is not accepting its 40 percent share of the 60-40 business arrangements, normally followed in these UYL-NA affairs. A nice gesture indeed, Canada!

Reasonably assured as to the social success of this UYL-NA Convention, we turn to the main part of any convention and the reason for holding the conclave in the first place, the all-important business sessions. Last year at Pittsburgh, the specialized commission type business session made a successful debut and will again be employed at this "Good Neighbor" Convention.

Many important issues will be brought up, debated and then moved upon. We feel that a major UYL-NA problem is a sound financial program, which would in turn greatly affect the various UYL-NA activity programs. There are several constitutional changes in the form of amendments that will be acted upon, while

this convention should also put to an end the warm controversy of the "trident" on the official UYL-NA banner. Then, too, the "UYL-NA Foundation" which is in the process of being set up, will come in for heavy review, along with the new "Ukrainian Dance Book," too.

As one can see from the few topics listed above that will be among many to be discussed at the various business sessions, a full program of business sessions is scheduled that should prove enlightening and educational to all participating individuals and organizations.

We would like to caution here and now those who either dislike or don't know the meaning of the words "moderation" and "propriety." As the Hotel Statler is a link in a tremendous syndicate chain of the Hilton-Statler hotel empire, we'd like to leave Buffalo feeling that the hotel people believe that the Ukrainian Youth League is one of the best behaved groups existent.

Let's show everyone how fine we Ukrainians are! Lastly, but far from least, we wish to stress most emphatically that we Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian descent are most fortunate to be living in the two greatest countries on this earth. But for the Grace of God, we would now either be dead, or worse still, inhabiting the living hell of the present Ukrainian and Siberian "resorts." We must, spiritually and materially, support the U.C.C. of America and the U.C. of Canada.

It is our heritage, our duty, our obligation, our calling to inform the entire world of the true, sad plight of the down-trodden but valiantly courageous Ukrainian people in their almost single-handed battle for the greatest of goals, a "free and independent Ukraine in a world family of free and independent nations." May God be with you!

Champ Philly Soccer Team Meets Rochester in Buffalo

Two of the best soccer teams in the nation will clash in a special sports attraction for the delegates attending the national convention of the Ukrainian Youth League in Buffalo, N. Y. on Saturday, September First, starting at five o'clock reports Alexander Yaremko of Philadelphia. The opponents are the Ukrainian teams from Philadelphia and Rochester, N. Y., both of which are composed entirely of new Ukrainian immigrants. The "Philadelphia Ukrain-

ians" won the amateur soccer championship of the entire East in June when they defeated the strong Harmorville, Pa. Hurricanes, the team that eliminated the "Rochester Ukrainians" by the close 1-0 score.

The "Rochester Ukrainians" are New York State champs and should provide stiff competition to the Philadelphians in the first game of the new soccer season. A large crowd is expected among them many who are coming from Toronto to see this game.

Ukrainian Folk Art at Greenwich Village Art Exhibit

From August 30th to September 30th, during the fall open air exhibit of Fine Arts and Crafts in the heart of New York's famous Greenwich Village, a table at 6th Avenue and West 4th Street will display Ukrainian Folk Art, of Easter eggs, wood carvings and embroideries. At the table will be the artist himself, Ted Thurstlic (Fedir Tershak Torslyk), attired in one of the dozen of his own designed Ukrainian embroidered shirts and ready to enroll students wishing to learn these crafts. A native of Chester, Pa., Mr. Thurstlic was urged by the Village Exhibit Committee to further his impressive art

among Americans, hence his consent to take pupils.

The "Weekly" readers are familiar with Ted Thurstlic as a Ukrainian Folk Dance teacher in the environs of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester. New York Ukrainians will hear more of him in this capacity when he organizes a Folk Dance class for the Ukrainian Orthodox Youth League.

Mr. Thurstlic, who is also a serious painter, inherited his love of folk art from his grandmother Tershak, one of the pioneer Ukrainian settlers of Chester, who emigrated there in 1893. Ted and his family are all members of UNA Branch 237.

UYL-NA Convention—Calendar Of Events

The Canadian Convention Committee headed by Walter Warwick of Toronto, has made a terrific effort of lining up outstanding program of events for this the 23rd Anniversary UYL-NA Convention at Buffalo, N. Y. over the Labor Day weekend.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Friday (August 31)
4-10 P.M.—Registration—Mezzanine
9-2 A.M.—Tzigany Nite—Terrace Room
Saturday (September 1)
9-11 A.M.—Registration—Mezzanine
10-12:30 P.M.—General Plenary Business Session—New York Room
12:30 P.M.—Recess
1:30-4:30 P.M.—Commission Sessions
1—Policy and Procedures—Los Angeles Room
2—Cultural—St. Louis Room
3—Financial—Boston Room
4—Sports—Detroit Room
4:30 P.M. Soccer Game
Philadelphia Ukes vs. Rochester Ukes
9 P.M.—3 A.M.—Welcome Dance—Ukrainian Home Dnipro—562 Genesee Street ("Miss Ukraine" Contest)
Sunday (September 2)
A.M.—Church Services
Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 496 Filmore Ave.
St. John's Baptist Catholic Church, 158 Germain Street
St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Filmore and Oneida Street
2:30 P.M.—Concert—Kleinhans Music Hall
6:30 P.M.—Banquet—Main Ballroom (Mezzanine)
9:30-2 A.M.—Semi-Formal Ball, Main Ballroom (Mezzanine)
Monday (September 3)
10 A.M.—Business Sessions
12:30 P.M.—Recess
1:30 P.M.—Business Sessions (Conclusion)
8 P.M.—Farewell Dance—Terrace Room

UYL-NA Convention Banquet-Ball

Men—handsome men!! Girls—beautiful girls!! What more could one ask for following a delightful concert but a good dinner consisting mainly of food and an opportunity to view our Ukrainian Youth at their very best—not that they aren't always—a-hem!!!

Your one way ticket to the Banquet and Ball, Sunday evening, September 2, the beginning of a new kind of happiness. The sight of all the Ukrainians of American decent gathering together to wine and dine and to allow a bit of culture to flow through the main artery—is and should be enough of an incentive for us all. But I must warn you—early arrivals shall be awarded the best tables.

The Executive Board in their finest array—shall occupy the chairs of honor, for which they most readily deserve, plus our guest speaker, various dignitaries, plus our much remembered toastmaster, say what is his name anyway—remind me later—perhaps I shall think of it...

Above all, don't get the idea that the banquet will be long and drawn out—Definitely not!! Why with what's his name (I believe he made his hilarious debut in Akron) as toastmaster, our well planned program and the warmth of those seated at the tables with you—gee, what a sad day in September for those of you who do not attend... And besides, we have something very special to offer you while enjoying the delicious food of Hotel Statler.

Now that your tummy is full and you've somewhat recuperated from the effects of the wonderful program, let's dance to the musical tones of Buffalo's most popular orchestra.

Find yourself a partner and click to the Korubushka or hold her close-to-te-dum—but, what ever—DANCE—Nothing is more depressing than to see guys and gals sitting around doing absolutely nothing—come on fellows—let's do it up right. Who knows? she-he-it may be the "dream come true."

Remember, the Ukrainian Youth League of Ohio is your host—if you need any information, assistance, or help in any form or manner, just turn around and ask an Ohioian—service will be rendered with a smile.

Well all you wonderful readers and listeners—gotta glow now but I'll see you later at the Banquet and Ball, Sunday, September 2, 1956 at Hotel Statler.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE:
Michael Wichorek, Walter Huchuk, Walter Warwick, Leon Kossar and Anne Stec.

UYL-NA CONVENTION CONCERT—SEPT. 2

Here is a "thumbnail sketch" of one of many fine Ukrainian-Canadian artists who'll appear at the UYL-NA Convention Concert at the beautiful Kleinhans Music Hall on Sunday afternoon (September 2) at 2:30 P.M.

Josephine Chuchman, violinist—studying violin since the early age of 8, Miss Chuchman has in the past 16 years of musical activity developed into one of Toronto's more promising solo and ensemble artists.

She has played with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for the past four years, as well as taking an active part in radio and TV work here. Prior to her symphony work, Miss Chuchman toured Ontario in concert series sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education.

Accompanying for Miss Chuchman will be Rudy Toth, TV musical director at Toronto, pianist,—and what is more important, Miss Chuchman's fiance.

Other artists and groups who will participate in this concert include: Sonia Klametz-Sachno, Cecil Semchyshyn, M. Syrotynsky, Donna Marunchak, the Surma Male Chorus of Toronto, the UNYF Dance Groups from Windsor, Montreal and West Toronto, Canada and the Instrumental Trio.

CONVENTION NEWS

"Miss Ukraine" Convention Queen

Sweet Sixteen—Convention Queen, the melody may well go for another highlight of the UYL-NA Buffalo Convention Labor Day weekend.

Men! Shine your shoes and brush up those smiles, for you're going to be treated to a rare treat at the Saturday Night "Welcome Dance," Ukrainian Night, on the second day of the Labor Day meet in Buffalo.

The cat's out of the bag now, and the Executive Board has decided to make no move to bar the information leak which has disclosed that Saturday evening will see a parade of beauties to be judged to choose a Convention Queen—"Miss Ukraine."

The project is still hush-hush, but certain quarters have enough information to be able to report that young damsels will be chosen by select committees headed by WALTER BODNAR of Newark, N.J., at the Saturday event at Dnipro Hall, 562 Genesee Street, Buffalo, and taken aside as finalists in a final judging that will be car-



WALTER WARWICK
UYL-NA Convention Chairman

ried through by experts in this field. (They tell us they're experts.)

At any rate, the lucky young lady who will be awarded the Convention Queen title will be presented to the Convention assembly with fitting ceremonies—and will portray the League before the general public.

All you need is personality, good looks and a winning, captivating smile. The Convention Queen may be your date, your sister, or YOU!

Tzigany Night

Hotel Statler guests may appear a trifle puzzled Friday, August 31, opening night of the UYL-NA Buffalo Convention on Labor Day weekend.

They may mistake the lobby of the hotel for a Hollywood production on location, as mysterious, kerchiefed gypsies move around to make their way to the Terrace Room. With them sparkling-eyed young girls in Carmen-type blouses, large golden earrings and bright-hued skirts accentuate the "tzigany" or gypsy atmosphere.

But it's only the Youth



WALTER HUCHUK, President of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Inc.

Leaguers, introducing their 23rd annual assembly of American and Canadian Ukrainians with a plush romantic setting of candlelight serenaders and gypsy frolics.

And it will be a unique kickoff to a wonderful week end of gaiety, music and song in the traditional "Ukrainian" manner, from the gypsy "opener" to the colorful and highly entertaining concert program Sunday, and the social festivities to follow.

With the Tzigany theme as the keynote of the Terrace Room Welcome Dance, Youth Leaguers are urged to make sure they are registered at the Hotel in time for this opening event.

But that's not all!

As many as can manage to do so are asked to bring along some sort of gypsy array to wear at the opening dance. Some will bring full costumes (our spies tell us) but you'll be welcome no matter what your dress. Even a sash in gay colors, or a colorful headcloth, will go a long way to lend atmosphere.

There will be the SURPRISE of the evening, organized by the Toronto Convention Committee. Naturally we can't mention too much about this, as then it would no longer be a SURPRISE, but we're sure that all potential Buffalo Hunters will want to know just what this SURPRISE is and be especially eager to attend this function to find out more about the SURPRISE.

And if this isn't enough to stir your Slavic fancy—let us also mention that along with the scheduled dance music, the top-flight dance arrangements of Max Miller and his Orchestra, a special troupe of troubadours with guitars and violins will provide familiar gypsy tunes and Ukrainian melodies that will give that extra tug at your heart strings.

It will be well worth your heart strings. It will be well worth your while to include the grand opener—"Tzigany Night—in your convention plans.

LEON KOSSAR

Sawchuk and Stasiuk Sign Contracts for Coming N.H.L. Season

General manager, Lynn Patrick, revealed that Terry Sawchuk and Vic Stasiuk, two mainstays of the team, are the first Bruins players to return signed contracts for the coming N.H.L. season.

Sawchuk and Stasiuk, both Ukrainians, will be starting their second season with Boston after being traded here from Detroit. Sawchuk has been keeping in condition working around his new home in Pontiac, Michigan. The ace goaltender wrote he was looking forward

to a big season and was hoping the injury jinx would switch its allegiance from the Bruins to some other place.

The 27 year old Stasiuk was a real bright spot in the Bruins' hard-luck season last winter. Although plagued by injuries Vic scored 19 goals, tops in his NHL and played brilliant all-around hockey.

According to the Boston Daily Record of August 21st, Patrick and coach Milt Schmidt are "expecting big things from the rugged Ukrainian" from Lethbridge, Alta.

UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES GRADUATION EXERCISES

The third term of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association under the pedagogical protectorate of the Ukrainian University in Munich came to a close with graduation exercises on August 28.

21 students graduated, 13 beginners from the class of professor Ivan Blyznak and 8 of the advanced class of Dr. Wasyl Steciuk.

Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, president of the Ukrainian National Association in handing out the graduation certificates congratulated the students upon their completion of the courses. In his talk, he stressed the importance of knowing several languages, and recalled that during his recent trip to California, he visited the Army Language School in Monterey, and was told by the Colonel in charge "that America today more than ever is in need of persons who know more than one language."

Expressions of thanks were delivered by Mr. Ivan Blyznak and Dr. Wasyl Steciuk to the Ukrainian National Association for initiating these courses. The two instructors also warmly praised the students

for their diligence in their studies.

Among others who addressed the graduates were Daniel Slobodian, Walter Dushnyk, and Mrs. Valentyna Stachura, who recited O. Babi's poem "Roses."

The formal closing of the courses was preceded with a concert and banquet on August 27. Speaking at the banquet were Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, president of the Ukrainian National Association, Mr. Roman Slobodian, Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association, Dr. Wasyl Steciuk, Mr. Ivan Blyznak and Karen Lachowitch from the students.

The concert in honor of Ivan Franko consisting of recitations, songs and choral numbers was presented by the students and participating were Karen Lachowitch, Bohdan Huhlevych, Katherine Yermolovych, Ihor Kuryliw, Roman Kowalchuk, Jurij Telepko, Vera Kuropas, Wasyl Popaca and Orest Fedak.

Mr. Wasyl Puyda donated copies of "Works of Ivan Franko" published by the Shevchenko Scientific Society to 12 students of the courses.

T. Stupnycky Wins UNA Trophy In Tennis

Tennis matches and a swim meet under the sponsorship of the Carpathian Ski Club were held this past week-end at Soyuzivka in Kerhonsen. Participating in the tennis matches were 19 men and 2 women, 8 from the CSC, 4 from the "Sokols" of Syracuse, 1 from "Tschernyk" of Detroit, 3 from "Soyuzivka" and 5 free-lancing.

Theodore Stupnycky of the Syracuse "Sokols" won in the tennis finals over George Klus of CSC in 6:0, 6:0 triumph.

Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, president of the Ukrainian National Association in presenting the trophy stressed the importance and the role of sports within the Ukrainian circles that augurs well for the Ukrainian

cause, and the willing support of the UNA in sports activities.

Mrs. Mary Dushnyk of "Soyuzivka" who won the women's tennis match over Olga Dyhdalyevych of CSC was presented with flowers by Daniel Slobodian, and Roman Sharan presented Roman Klus of CSC with the Syracuse "Sokols" trophy.

Mr. Bohdan Rak the judge in the tennis matches thanked the UNA for its fine cooperation and support of Ukrainian sports.

In the swim meet, O. Lysiak won the 100 meters race (free competition) in a timing 1:32.5, over W. Sharko 1:33.2, and W. Dykun 1:54.0. In the classics race, G. Kupchynsky won in a timing of 1:24.5 over O. Slupchynsky 2:04.

Ukrainian Top Shooter at West Point

Cadet Nicholas S. Krawciw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Krawciw, 1011 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, (Mr. Bohdan Krawciw is associate Editor of Svoboda) a Third Classman (Sophomore) at the United States Military Academy, emerged as top shooter with the M-1 rifle in his class. The Ukrainian scored 234 of 250 possible points during the summer range cycle.

Added to the laurels was the fact the winner voluntarily completed the entire cycle with his right leg in cast. The ankle was broken during Obstacle Course Training, three weeks prior to the range season.

Two of Krawciw's best scores were recorded in the "rapid," or timed events, from standing to sitting at 200 yards and standing to prone position at 300 yards. Both events call for assuming the specified position, from a stance, before firing nine rounds at the target. The entire maneuver must be completed within 50 seconds. Nicholas Krawciw came



Cadet NICHOLAS S. KRAWCIW, United States Military Academy, practices firing from the sitting position. A broken ankle (note cast on right leg) did not prevent him from emerging as tops in his Third Class at the Academy.

through, with the pressure on, in the final, and most difficult position, from the standing position at 100 yards, with 37 of a possible 40 points, to clinch the coveted title.

A graduate of Bordentown Military Institute, Krawciw has been very active also in the Plast organization (Ukrainian Scouts) prior to entering the Military Academy.

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Best Wishes

Every convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America is a step forward in the organized life of our younger generation. And so, after many months of preparation the stage is now set for the 23rd Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America.

What should be the primary aim of the coming UYL-NA convention? That is a question which every delegate attending the convention should ask himself.

The answer is: To bring together the younger generation, the Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian descent, to give them the widest possible opportunity of expressing themselves, freely and frankly, on the vital problems and issues confronting them, so that their voice and their opinion can be heard and that any future action they may take on will be the best possible.

The convention is being convened to give our American and Canadian born Ukrainians the opportunity to meet and grapple with problems that spring from the combination of our younger generation American and Canadian environment and the Ukrainian background.

Among these issues and problems are those that confront all Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian descent. They arise from the present world tension and the great social, economic and political changes constituting it.

The UYL-NA, now in its 23rd year of existence, was founded for the purpose of perpetuating Ukrainian culture and traditions, to provide a common meeting ground for all Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian extraction, and to bring about an understanding among the peoples of the free world of the ideals and aspirations of the Ukrainians.

Today our older generation is retiring before the onslaughts of time, leaving the future of Ukrainian American organized life, in the hands of that younger generation. Is this younger generation actually prepared to take over? The UYL-NA convention will in some measure answer this question.

In the continuance of its work, the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America should take into consideration a very important problem, that of promoting better relationship among the thousands of the Ukrainian youth who arrived in the United States within recent years and the younger generation, the Americans and Canadians of Ukrainian descent. Many of the newly arrived Ukrainian youth are students at colleges and universities, others are in the U. S. Armed Forces. They are the desirous element to supplement the ranks of the Ukrainian Youth's League, its clubs and branches for a mutual benefit to both.

In this connection, namely a closer and better relationship between the two groups some action has been undertaken although no specific results have been attained as yet.

These are the few in the series of the problems that the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America should take into consideration.

Of course, a week-end convention is too short a time to solve all the problems, nevertheless they should be put before the convention. The Ukrainian Youth's League of North America has achieved great successes, in the organizational, cultural, sports and social phases. The Olympiads, the "Echoes of Ukraine" presentation, the fine publications of the League will forever remain not only in the annals of the League but in the annals of our Ukrainian American life. We are deeply convinced, that no other ethnic group can boast of such successes within their youth groups as can the Ukrainian Americans.

The progress and the work of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America is most gratifying to the Ukrainian National Association, and to the entire Ukrainian American community. Strong spiritual ties bind together the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America and the Ukrainian National Association. Both are striving to contribute to the Ukrainian cause. Both feel that common bond, that obligation toward their suffering kinsmen, who have for many years and still are fighting to throw off the yoke of Soviet Russian imperialism, to liberate Ukraine from its Moscow enslavement so that it too can take its rightful place among the free nations of the world.

In the spirit of friendship and good will we greet the UYL-NA convention and its delegates and extend our best wishes for greater successes in all endeavors. And too, we wish an enjoyable convention to all attending it.

IVAN FRANKO

By PERCIVAL CUNDY

(4)

In regard to his unflagging industry, one incident will suffice to characterize the whole. A young man, then a first year student at the University of Lviv, records his first meeting with Franko in 1889. "When I called on Franko for the first time at his home, he was sitting at the table writing. Standing at the threshold, I greeted him with the words 'Good day!' and stepped forward a little way into the room. However he did not return my greeting, merely glanced at me absent-mindedly and went on

The Youth League and the UNA

By THEODORE LUTWIAK

The Ukrainian Youth's League of North America is having its 23rd Anniversary Convention in Buffalo over the Labor Day. We have attended several of these conventions and have always managed to enjoy ourselves thoroughly. One of the best things about these get-togethers is that they go a long way toward promoting the idea of fraternalism among our young people. A UYL-NA conclave is the place for Ukrainian-Americans and Ukrainian-Canadians to meet each other and make friends, to greet old friends, and to make plans for the future of the whole friendly group.

Having attended several of the past conventions and having met quite a number of young people at these affairs, we were quite impressed to learn that the majority read The Ukrainian Weekly and are members of the Ukrainian National Association. As a matter of fact, some UNA branches are members of the UYL-NA and send delegates to the convention regularly. The UNA, itself, is always represented at the conventions by at least one, but more often several, Supreme Officers and Svoboda editors. The League gets a good deal of publicity in both the Svoboda and the Weekly, and this kind of cooperation is beneficial to both of the national organizations.

The UYL-NA, in many respects, operates along the lines as does the UNA. Like the UNA, it has an official organ; it consists of member clubs and organizations which send delegates to its conventions; it unites our people and promotes fraternalism. It is the right type of national organization for young people, including those whose parents are American-born, and including those who have only recently arrived in America. Being non-partisan, like the UNA, it has

members in every religious and political category. The UYL-NA and the UNA, having so much in common, will continue to function together smoothly for many years to come. No one can doubt that this relationship will continue to help both groups and increase the respect and admiration of the American public.

Some young UNA members, who became experienced in club and convention routine through UYL-NA membership, are serving as presidents, treasurers, and secretaries of big and small UNA branches. UYL-NA and UNA officers, past and present, were elated and gratified when recent UNA conventions produced American-born delegates in very impressive numbers. The young people in both organizations have every reason to be proud of the fact that a number of their own are past and present Supreme Officers of the UNA, where they have done and are doing a commendable job.

We are all for the UYL-NA and hope that its Buffalo 1956 Convention is the best one yet. We are all for the UYL-NA delegates and hope they get a lot of good work done for the benefit of the entire Ukrainian community. We are certain that UYL-NA men and women are sincere and conscientious, and that in itself assures the future of the League. We are certain that these hard-working young people will continue to promote the spirit of fraternalism among our Ukrainian people in the years to come, for, once imbued with it, it becomes part of one. The UNA has been promoting fraternalism since 1894, and the UYL-NA has given a terrific boost to its efforts. The two organizations, the UYL-NA and the UNA, should go far in further organizing our Ukrainian people through the spirit of fraternalism.

WORRIED REDS

New York (AP).—Warsaw broadcasts reveal that relations between Poles and Ukrainians in Poland are characterized by extremes of hatred and bitterness.

The Communist radio has appealed for mutual understanding between the two nationalities. It admitted the Polish Communist government was guilty of mass expulsion of Ukrainian families from their homes in southeastern Poland after World War II.

The Polish radio indicated some Ukrainians, returning to their former homes, in Poland threatened to expel their Polish neighbors by force. The broadcasts attempted to calm the fears of Poles now living on land taken from Ukrainians. The radio said only a few Ukrainians would be permitted to resettle in their original homes, that Poles would retain most of these farms.

The broadcasts point to several important conclusions:

1. Almost all Ukrainians were involved actively or passively in revolt against Communist Poland and supported in some degree the Nationalist Ukrainian bands which carried on armed warfare against the Russians and the Poles.

2. Extreme measures were adopted against Ukrainians on a mass basis. Those who were not liquidated were moved to areas seized from Ger-

many to be scattered among Poles. The idea was to frustrate any further organized resistance.

3. Polish hate for the Ukrainians was so intense that many Ukrainians concealed their Ukrainian origin, even from their own children.

Warsaw radio quoted a letter from a Polish listener indicating the bitterness of Poles towards Ukrainians. The letter asked:

"Is it true that a new Ukraine is being set up, that Ukrainian schools are being opened? Is this possible? Have we already forgotten our innocent blood shed by these criminals?"

But another listener wrote that Ukrainians in Poland were being deprived of their national rights to speak their own language, have their own schools and culture.

The Red radio issued an unmistakable warning to Ukrainians that the seizure of their farms in eastern Poland is generally speaking "an irrevocable act."

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Letters from America to friends and relatives abroad tell our story in a direct and friendly way. Each good letter, by carrying the truth about the United States, can contribute to the defense of freedom and to the building of a lasting peace.

children playing and crying around him, in the midst of the disorder caused by the household activity going on all around him. It was manifest that he was a man of strong nerves."

"The most important thing for him was work!" Whatever his circumstances, Franko never paused in his work. Whether in prison, on vacation in the summer months, or in the midst of desperate and paralyzing sickness, he never ceased to labor. It was as though some demon of industry were always urging him on. He was the living embodiment of his own lines in the sonnet called Work:

"In work alone can man's strength be unfurled,
Tis work alone that doth create a world;

Naught else hath worth, for work keeps man alive."

The preponderant mass of Franko's poems up to 1890, and even later in part, deal with social problems. In them his social consciousness and sense of mission are expressed with force and passion. The early poem The Pioneers, a sort of program declaration, is characterized by his prevailing humanitarianism, sense of solidarity with the depressed masses, and a sacrificial desire to help them to a better future. His deep sympathy with the oppressed, his indignation at the tyrant and the exploiter is one of his strongest notes; it is implicit, even when not expressed, in all of his poetry except his love lyrics and his philosophical poems, and the latter are ethical rather than

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

Statement presented and submitted on behalf of UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF AMERICA to the Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Immigration of the Platform Committee—Republican National Convention in San Francisco by MICHAEL PIZNAK, Esq., Treasurer of UCCA

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am indeed privileged and appreciative of the opportunity to appear before you on behalf of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, which is a national organization with branches in 45 states and represents over a million and a half loyal American citizens of Ukrainian descent.

At the very outset, it is only fitting that I express our deep gratitude to your distinguished Chairman, Senator Everett M. Dirksen, for his valiant and untiring efforts to secure the passage in the United States Senate of legislation liberalizing our immigration laws to a large measure in accordance with President Eisenhower's proposals.

Unfortunately, this legislation was permitted to die in the House.

Immigration problems and statutes pertaining thereto are highly technical, complex and at times highly controversial. Nevertheless, there is practically a unanimity of thought that certain changes and amendments should be made to correct some of the inequities now existent and to implement the spirit of humanitarian compassion and democracy into our immigration laws.

There is presently a very grave situation confronting a number of immigrants in this country which necessitates the enactment of immediate legislative relief.

Thousands of persons, who arrived in this country either as displaced persons, refugees, escapees or expelees, are now subject to deportation because, prior to their entry, they had misrepresented or falsified data pertaining to their residence or identity. These misrepresentations were made because of a great fear that they would be repatriated to their homeland behind the Iron Curtain, where they would be persecuted because of their race, religion, or political opinions.

Many of these aliens have sons in our Armed Services and in fact hundreds have already lost their lives on the battlefield in the service of our country.

A great number of these persons are professional men and women performing excellent services much needed in our communities and industries. Nevertheless, because of the aforementioned misrepresentations, they are compelled to live under a cloud of uncertainty and are technically subject to deportation under our immigration laws.

Will the Satellites Revolt?

The strong reactions of Communist leaders in Poland, East Germany and elsewhere to the recent Poznan riots indicate that Red leaders are frightened by the possibility of more violent uprisings in the future.

Within the Soviet Union itself there are also signs of growing unrest and hostility toward Communist tyranny. For instance anti-Communist rebels in the Ukraine recently

There are also thousands of persons who have been denied admission to the United States because of a negative decision of a consular officer. Subsequent investigations in many instances have clearly indicated that their rejection of a visa by the consular officer was absolutely unjustified. Yet, these unjust decisions must remain and stand because there is no right of appeal from such decisions of a consular officer.

In order to give faithful expression to basic human values to which our American institutions are dedicated, and to provide a haven for the persecuted and oppressed, and to effectuate the application of uniform justice and promote the entry of desirable immigrants on the basis responsive to our best national interest and need, and to fulfill our international responsibility and to further the aims of our foreign policy, we recommend and urge that the following be incorporated into the Republican Platform:

(1) The Republican Party pledges to vigorously press for the early enactment in the next Congress of legislation granting relief to persons who obtained entry by use of false information in order to escape forcible repatriation behind the Iron Curtain.

(2) To provide a right of appeal and establish a Board of Review or Appeals to hear such appeals from decisions of consular officers.

(3) To wholeheartedly support and press for early enactment of immigration legislation as recommended by President Eisenhower on February 8, 1956, in his message to Congress on immigration.

UKRAINIAN DAY AT YOUNGSTOWN OHIO HUGE SUCCESS

The traditional annual Ukrainian Day at Youngstown, Ohio, (26th in order) was especially a big success this year.

Mr. Jurij Prystash, head of the UCCA branch in Youngstown presented the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America with a check for \$1,500.00 which represents clear profit from the Ukrainian Day held last August 12.

Mr. Michael Piznak, New York attorney and treasurer of the UCCA was the guest speaker. Mr. Michael Komichak also spoke as well as other prominent city dignitaries and representatives of Ukrainian organizations.

wrecked a Communist troop train and seized a large quantity of arms and ammunition. Earlier a rebellion involving Ukrainians was reported at the Vorkuta slave camp and now the Reds are trying to split up inmates held in such camps in an attempt to prevent further outbreaks. Other uprisings have been reported in Georgia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

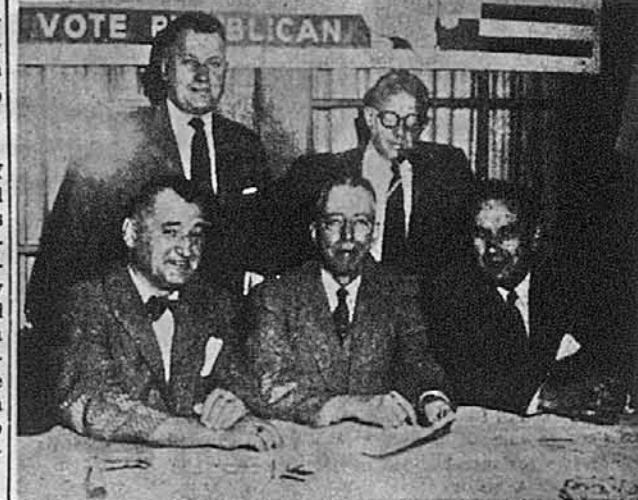
These, of course, were not the first riots against Red tyranny. Ever since the series of worker outbreaks in Czechoslovakia and East Germany in 1953, there have been sporadic, small protests against Red misrule throughout Europe. But the Poznan riots demonstrated more than the earlier outbreaks the present bankruptcy of Red rule and Red ideology in Eastern Europe.

Along with the breakdown in Red rule, the Poznan riots showed that there is a deep hostility of the common people against Communist tyranny and the existence—despite Red police terror—of underground groups able to organize popular discontent into purposeful action. These are the elements for revolutionary change designated by master professional revolutionists—the Communists themselves.

(Freedom's Facts)

(To be continued)

UCCA DELEGATION AT REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CONFERS WITH SEN. IRVING IVES



Sitting from left to right: Michael Piznak, Sen. Irving Ives (Rep. N. Y.) and Dmytro Halychyn. Standing from left to right: John Duzansky and Prof. Leo Dobriansky.

"SURE I'M A UKIE!"

By ALICE POLEWCHAK SENGCHY

And proud of it, too! Life has been so much richer—it has had that extra something that can come only from being of Ukrainian descent.

One of my first remembrances is marching in parades dressed in Ukrainian costume. Another is helping Mom to decorate and dye fancy Easter eggs. From these early experiences I developed an appreciation of Ukrainian culture that has deeply influenced my life as an American.

It was always a thrill to get dressed in full Ukrainian costume. Wherever we appeared for singing or dancing, they created immediate interest. Many girls were inspired to make their own costumes.

Arts and Crafts

Ukrainian ceramics and wood-carvings are examples of other arts and crafts—such as hand carved plates, candlestick holders, ceramic dancers, ash-trays, vases, and inlaid jewelry boxes. Americans are amazed at the detail of design and the workmanship of such pieces. The intricacies of the Ukrainian Easter eggs fascinate everyone.

Ukrainian Food

In the eating department, we have many special Ukrainian recipes—perohy, holubsi, paska, khrusti—any girl mastering these can consider herself a good cook. Very often, our American friends look forward to our holidays for enjoying the food they have learned to associate with these celebrations.

Music

Performing in public aided in meeting many new friends interested in learning more of our ways. There is no question about the effect of Ukrainian music upon our lives. We have music to fill every need—our beautiful church songs sung a capella because an organ would be superfluous, gay songs, sad songs, inspiring songs and love songs.

Another Language

Learning a second language is a great help in understanding English better. Much richness is added to our lives by such knowledge. There is a wealth of Ukrainian literature whose beauty and shades of meaning can never be captured by translation.

Church Rites
Our church, with its beautiful rites, is an integral part of our lives. Our High Mass especially is unmatched in what it has to offer, and we often find people from other churches attending ours occasionally in appreciation of what our services have that theirs lack. Through the centuries, other churches have eliminated or shortened parts of their ritual, but ours has been maintained in its full pageantry. Our solemn Good Friday observance of approaching a replica of Christ's tomb on our knees seems to bring us closer to the true meaning of this great occasion.

Ukrainian Holidays

Our holidays and their associated traditions add immeasurable richness to our lives. Christmas time is especially wonderful when we adhere to the old Julian calendar. Then the religious significance is foremost, followed by the social aspects (the open house, the caroling) and by gift giving. I've always found Americans to be tremendously interested in all our holiday activities: Explaining to them about our Holy Supper on Christmas Eve and endeavoring to answer their inquiries about our religion and our nationality certainly stimulates our learning as well as theirs and standing up for our beliefs makes us stronger persons. Since there is no actual free Ukraine at the present time, maintaining these customs and disseminating information about them helps to preserve our spirit of identity.

Organizational, our Ukrainian background has affected our American way of life. Our dancing clubs, choirs, state and national youth organizations with all their activities left no time for gathering on corners with leisure to become juvenile delinquents. Attending all these social functions led to meeting and making friends in our own age group, and conventions enlarged this ring of friendship country-wide. Nothing can compare with getting together at conventions with youth from all over the country united by the goal of preserving it and contributing even more to it.

What a wonderful heritage to pass on to our children!

(Courtesy "THE TREND")

Dr. Ivan Oleksyshyn Appointed Professor to Boston University

The Boston Daily Globe of August 3rd reports the appointment of 42 new faculty members among whom is the name of Dr. Ivan Oleksyshyn appointed assistant professor of mineralogy. Dr. Oleksyshyn is a well known mineralogist, former docent and assistant rector of the Lviv University and later professor of Lviv Polytechnic Institute. He came to the United States in 1949. Dr. Oleksyshyn has written many scientific works in the

Ukrainian, Polish, German and English languages. Four of his important scientific works have appeared in the "Proceedings of Science" devoted explicitly to the mineral findings of Ukraine (including political and physical maps of Ukraine). Dr. Oleksyshyn is a member of the Shevchenko Scientific Society and other American scientific organizations. He is very active in the Boston UCCA branch as well as in the UNA branch of which he and his family are members.

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

UYL-NA CORNER

Buffalo, N. Y.

For 8 or 10 months now, the UYL-NA Executive Board, headed by the Canadian Convention Committee, has been pointing to this, the Labor Day weekend, and the 23rd annual UYL-NA Convention, which will be held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y.

From all tell-tale indications, such as pre-convention registrations and hotel reservations, plus an outstanding convention program, it very well looks as though this UYL-NA Buffalo Convention may be one of the best attended conclaves in the entire 23 years UYL-NA history.

Thus, we strongly urge each and everyone of you readers who are interested in any Ukrainian youth phase whatever, be it social, cultural, athletic, organizational, political, etc., make it your business to attend the UYL-NA Convention in Buffalo this weekend and have yourselves a ball, and you'll forever cherish the fond memories of your great time there at the "Buffalo Hunt" in '56.

Banquet Guest Speakers

The Canadian Convention Committee has come up with two excellent speakers for the UYL-NA Banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Statler main ballroom Canadian Senator WILLIAM M. WALL and WILLIAM HULTAY, UNF of Canada president.

William Wall was born July 11, 1911 at Ethelbert, Manitoba in the western Canada prairies region largely populated by Ukrainians. Entering the education field after taking teacher training, he taught in rural schools for 7 years as a principal.

In 1937, Mr. Wall obtained a bachelor's degree in Education—along with a gold medal for outstanding scholarship. Two years later he received his master's degree in education.

By now, teaching in a Winnipeg, Jr. high school, he was appointed principal of Lord Nelson High School in 1943.

During World War II, Mr. Wall served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps where he attained the high rank of Lt.-Colonel. After the war, Mr. Wall worked for his doctor's degree in education at Yale and Harvard. He also lectured at the U. of Manitoba, and at Harvard. Recently, he became administrative assistant to the superintendent of Winnipeg schools.

At the 10th Assembly of the U.N. he served as an advisor to the Canadian delegation.

Mr. Wall is married to the former Luba Bozyk and is the father of two fine sons, William 23, an electrical engineer and Donald 20, 3rd yr. architecture student at Manitoba University.

Senator Wall is a member of professional community and political organizations. Active in Ukrainian life too, he was president of the Ukrainian Catholic Council of Canada for 7 years and is now its Honorary Life President. He also served on the Canadian counterpart to the Ukrainian Congress of America (UCCA), the Ukrainian Canadian Com-

mittee, both groups being the leading official spokesmen in North America for Ukrainian freedom and independence behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Wall is also an active member of the Ukrainian Canadian Veterans William Hultay, Ph. B., was born in Western Ukraine. He served as a lieutenant in the gallant Ukrainian Army that fought the Russian Soviets in 1918-1920. After the war he studied chemistry at the Ukrainian University at Lviv, Theology in Stanislawiv and completed a law course at the University of Krakow.

In 1927, he emigrated to Canada where he worked as a farmer and construction worker. Then he organized his own construction firm, and in 1930 became manager of the Building Supply Co. in Hafford, Sask.

In 1932, he became manager of the New Pathway Publishing Co. and toured Canada from coast to coast organizing branches for the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada 1933.

In 1934, Mr. Hultay moved to Toronto and began to study pharmacy at the University of Toronto. He commenced to organize a chain of retail drug stores in Toronto as early as 1935 and in 1942 this chain operated five drug stores there.

Besides his many business activities, Mr. Hultay has always devoted much time to social educational work. He has been director of the New Pathway Publishing Co. for many terms and was its president for four years. After serving eight years as vice-president of the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada, he was chosen president of this dominion organization in 1954. Among his very many other memberships are the following: Ukrainian Professional and Businessmen's Association, Vice-Precy of Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Center, Toronto Board of Trade, Canada Foundation, Canadian Association of Adult Education, and many others.

Canadian Convention Committee

We wish to publicly thank the hard-working Canadian Convention Committee for helping to put over this great convention.

Leading off, we have the convention chairman, WALTER WARWICK of Toronto, a hustling and energetic Canadian hotel man who is at present UYL-NA advisor and a past UYL-NA vice-president. Aiding Mr. Warwick are Toronto Convention Committee chairman JEAN (Harasym) MAYNIEK; Secretary ANN FAY; Reg. Chairman JEAN LISKO; Assisted by JERRY BILAK, "Tsigaiv Nite" chairman ANN ROSS assisted by RAY MANDELUK, NATALIE BUNDA, HELEN PIDRUCHNY and DR. BILL ZINCHESIN; Convention Book—ZENA STRILCHUK and JOHN GRIMCHUK; Concert—MICHAEL ORLICK and BILL HADUN; and Gypsy hostesses—NATALIE KOTELKO, JUNE SULLY, DORIS and ELLEN KOTELKO, VERA and SONIA NEBOZENKO, ANNA FAY, BERNICE ZINCHESIN, RENE KOWALISHEN and ISABEL MCDERMICK.

FRATERNALISM

Every fraternal benefit society of the National Fraternal Congress of America is proud of its financial statement. The fraternal benefit societies have some other "assets," however, that are not always taken into consideration but that are so important that they should never be overlooked.

There is an asset that surpasses any other and that is the spirit of ownership that comes with the fraternal organization. Every person who becomes a member of a fraternal society becomes a part owner of it with just as large a share as the highest officer or the oldest member. Every member has the same right of expression and the value of his or her vote. He can oppose any action that might be proposed and he can go to the very top of the Society with a protest, with complete right to be heard.

To this asset there might also be added that greater thing which we call fraternalism and which manifests itself in the desire of every member to do what is best for the entire group without regard to his or her own interests or desires. This is really the heart of the fraternal system and that it is a real and moving force is best seen in the many services which the fraternal society renders outside of its actual contract.

When you read of the members of a society plowing and seeding the fields of an unfortunate member; when you read of the members rebuilding a home that has been destroyed

by fire; when you hear of any of the many human services that are rendered by a fraternal group, you are hearing of the greatest asset that the society has—the asset of love for fellow man. Of course, the afflicted brother could have insurance to pay for illness or fire or any other misfortune but he could never have enough; but the small payment of money the fraternal society has given him is an assurance that surpasses anything that he could buy and it comes to him because his brothers know that he would do as much for any of them under like conditions.

Liabilities??? The fraternal system has only one liability today and that is not too serious. That liability is the inactive member. That liability is not a danger to the stability of the society. He "keeps up his dues and makes contributions" and hence in no way endangers the finances of his society. He is only a liability to the growth of the society. He takes his protection, and when he dies, he simply leaves a vacancy on the roster. He is a liability only because he has not prepared someone to take his place. We really have a great purpose. Every fraternal benefit society looks to the National Fraternal Congress of America for leadership. It recognizes that among the assets of fraternal societies it enjoys hidden and untold accomplishments. Now—are you an asset or are you a liability to your society? If you have not taken your full part in the past, will you not do so during the coming year?

USSR Victims of Despotism

On June 30, 1956, the Soviet Communist Party issued a statement which attempts to explain why the abuses of Stalinism were tolerated for so many years, and to set forth the measures which, in the opinion of the present Soviet rulers, will prevent the recurrence of such abuses.

Commenting on this statement, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared: "It was not only the Soviet Party members and Soviet workers who suffered from the abuses of Stalin. Other peoples also suffered. That is a fact which the Soviet Communists seem to ignore... The violence and terrorism which they now denounce was not merely Soviet domestic policy but also Soviet foreign policy. Whole peoples were thereby brought into grievous captivity. And the still free people have had to pay a heavy price to protect themselves. They, too, are

entitled to be assured that the evil done in Stalin's name will be undone, and that such policies will not recur.

The Soviet Communist Party now promises... freedom of speech and of the press and freedom of conscience and a rule of law... But these things were already promised by the Soviet State Constitution adopted in 1936. That did not prevent the policies of violence and the massive terrorisms, tortures, enforced confessions, and judicial murders, which Khrushchev described in his originally secret and now revealed speech of last February... The whole world will therefore watch to see what will actually come of the present developments. If they dependably alter the domestic and foreign policies and practices of the Soviet State, it would beneficially transform the world scene. We hopefully await the coming of that day."

Labor Editor Scores Khrushchev's Attack on Free Press

An American labor editor scoffed at Nikita Khrushchev's contention that workers in free nations are not permitted freedom of the press. Khrushchev, at a recent Kremlin reception, contended that in capitalist countries the various communications media were "in the hands of monopolies." Vincent Sweeney, editor of "Steel Labor," a monthly publication of the United Steel Workers of America (AFL-CIO), denounced the Khrush-

chev contention as "absurd." In an exclusive interview with Radio Liberation, Mr. Sweeney declared:

"Mr. Khrushchev is so wrong that I can only conclude that he made the statement out of complete ignorance of the way we operate in the United States, in a great democratic country, or he did so from malice."

Radio Liberation is sponsored by the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, a private organization

19th Dominion UNYF Convention

The Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada protested against Canadian Communist attempts to 'adopt' Ukrainian poets and writers by means of celebrating their jubilee anniversaries, aimed at making it easier for the Communists in Canada to spread their subversive activities reports the New Pathway in its August 20th edition.

A resolution approved by the 19th Dominion UNYF Convention stated that the Ukrainian poet, Ivan Franko, throughout his lifetime, had been a champion of the liberation of the Ukrainian people and opponent of Russian imperialism.

The resolution referred to the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians, a Communist front organization which sponsored a Franko centennial in Winnipeg on July 7th to mark the 100th anniversary of the Ukrainian poet.

In other resolutions, the convention: Expressed sympathy and sent greetings to Ukrainian youth in Ukraine who are continuing their struggle against the Reds.

Appealed to all young people of Ukrainian descent in the free world to give moral and material support to the fighters for freedom in Ukraine.

Dynamic Recording Star

Andrew Pastuszek, 19, sings tenor as soloist for St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Chester, Pa. As Andy Shepard, Pastuszek sings baritone for his first record, "I'm Crying Alone," backed up by "What Is Paris?"

Andy started singing in church at the age of 5. By the time he graduated from Chester High School in 1954, he sang solo with the school glee club and at his church. He translated into Ukrainian popular songs to sing at Ukrainian events.

While a freshman at Juniata College he won a lead role in the college musical comedy show and joined its capella choir.

His first record scored the unexpected hit. Now Andy



ANDREW PASTUSZEK

says "my second record, 'All Mine' and 'Because I Know' has been released, so I'm off again."

Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pastuszek, members of UNA Branch 352 in Chester, Pa.

THIS WEEK IN AMERICAN HISTORY

On August 26, 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution which provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any of the States on account of sex," became part of the Constitution. This marked the culmination of a 49-year fight for woman suffrage—a fight which began in 1848 when the women's rights movement was formally launched at a convention held in Seneca Falls, New York. Women were first granted the right to vote by the Territory of Wyoming in 1869 and this right was maintained when Wyoming entered the Union 23 years later. By 1900 three other states, Colorado, Utah and Idaho had granted women suffrage and by 1920 sentiment in favor of "votes for women" had grown to the point that

the Federal Constitution was amended. In recent years, women have been elected to the United States Senate and House of Representatives and other high elective posts in the United States.

LETTER OF THANKS

The following letter was sent by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) to the UNA Cultural Committee.

"Dear Friends: Thank you very much indeed for sending me a copy of The Muse in Prison containing the biographical sketches and poetry of a selection of Ukrainian poets. I hope that these beautiful and poignant words will find their way into many minds and hearts across the nation. They depict a tragic and courageous story. I was deeply impressed."

'Zhyva Svoboda' (Literary Session) At Soyuzivka

Among the many activities at Soyuzivka this past weekend, two lectures were given for the students of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses, one by Dr. Simon Demydchuk on the "First Ukrainian Pioneers" on

Friday, August 24th and the other on Saturday, August 25 by Mr. Bohdan Krawiec, associate editor of Svoboda on "Old Maps of Ukraine."

That same evening there was a presentation of "Zhyva Svoboda" which comprised short articles and feuilletons. Mr. Anton Dragan, editor of Svoboda, opened the literary session and turned the conducting over to Mr. Kedryn. Participating were: Ivan Kedryn on "International Situation"; W. Dawydenko "In Protest Against 'Boors'"; B. Krawiec "Topics of the Day"; I. Kernycky "Galician Cleopatra"; Josephine Gibajlo Gibbons "Svoboda and the Ukrainian Weekly"; Kvitka Steciuk "Literary Review"; Dr. L. Luciw "Franko's Poem on Poor Heinrich" and Anton Dragan Current Commentary."

Friday, August 24th and the other on Saturday, August 25 by Mr. Bohdan Krawiec, associate editor of Svoboda on "Old Maps of Ukraine."

BEST UKRAINIAN COOK



"Best Ukrainian Cook" Mrs. Ann Horyn (right, seated) receives congratulations from Mrs. Anastazia Charyah, president of the Chicago Regional Committee of Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Inc. Other league members who participated in International Electric Cooking Contest are, left to right: Mrs. Catherine Szemerdiak, Mrs. Maria Harrison, Mrs. Irene Lucyk, Mrs. Sophia Novak, Mrs. Anna Bolechowska, Mrs. Ann Gizowsky, Mrs. Daria Burstynska, Mrs. Tessie Zajac, Mrs. Ann Brudny, and Mrs. Anastazia Sagan.

Fascinating foods of far-off lands was featured at the Electric Association's Electric Living Institute last month as the second annual International Electric Cooking Contest got underway.

Introduced last summer by the Electric Association, this culinary version of the United Nations featured this year 23 different nationality groups. Contests were conducted each day, Monday through Friday, beginning on July 16 when 12 Japanese cooks vied for the title of "Best Japanese Cook in Chicago."

The third week of the International Electric Cooking Contest wound up with Ukrainian Day in the Electric Living Institute, 68 W. Adams St., as 12 members of the Chicago Regional Committee of Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Inc. lined up at the double row of shining electric ranges to prepare their national dish: "Perohy!"

Best cook honors went to Mrs. Ann Horyn of 5253 S. Woldcott St., whose platter of butter-coated "Perohy" was selected by the three judges on the basis of taste and appearance. As with each contest, entries were identified by number only so that judging would be conducted fairly.

Mrs. Horyn was born in Western Ukraine and emigrated to America at the age of 16. Later she met her husband-to-be, George, who had

come from the same small Ukrainian village, Yatvij, located near the city of Lviv. The Horyns have four children, all married, and four grandchildren. The "Best Ukrainian Cook" is a typical white-haired, rosy-checked grandmother, who truly enjoys making good things to eat.

Friday was her first experience in cooking electrically. With a brief explanation from a home economist, Mrs. Horyn went to work at the Gibson electric range she had chosen to use and turned out her prize-winning "Perohy" with greatest of ease. Next she will appear in the Semi-finals to bake lemon meringue pie in competition with 21 other "Best Cooks" trying for a chance in the Grand Final Bake. Six finalists will be re-23. Six finalists will be re-23. Six finalists will be re-23. Six finalists will be re-23.

Mrs. Horyn received a Westinghouse electric range, presented by Mrs. Ruth Wright, home economist from Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., one of 10 electric range distributors sponsoring the contest. Mrs. Horyn will turn over the range to her League for use in raising funds for the group. Each of the 12 cooks was dressed in a colorful Ukrainian blouse, decorated with cross embroidery. The materials in these blouses are hand loomed, and the designs are of historical significance.

Perohy Recipe Which Won Top Honors

Mrs. Horyn, along with eleven other Ukrainian homemakers prepared perohy, and won the best cook honor. Here is Mrs. Horyn's recipe:

PEROHY

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup lukewarm water, approximately
- 1 pound potatoes
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ pound dry cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup sour cream
- Sift flour with salt. Stir in egg and knead well by hand, adding water until dough is smooth, flexible and does not stick to the hand. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness and cut out circles using a 2-inch cookie cutter.
- To prepare filling boil potatoes until done. Saute onion in 4 tablespoons butter. Drain po-

tatoes and mash with onion and cottage cheese.

Place about 1 tablespoon of the potato filling on each round of dough and fold over in half circles. Seal edges. Drop into boiling water and cook just until water begins to boil again. Remove at once with slotted spoon. Place on serving platter and cover with the 3 tablespoons melted butter. Serve with sour cream.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Catherine HAWRYLCHAK Holloway is trying to locate her brother Michael HAWRYLCHAK (Михайло Гаврильчак) about 41 years of age, who comes from the village of "Holovesky" (Головеске) near Crapan Casbir. Anyone knowing his whereabouts or he himself should get in contact with Mrs. CATHERINE HOLLOWAY Brown St., Mountain Top, Pa. or Rev. NICHOLAS B. FESANICH 240 Center St., Naticoke, Pa.

Attention Wilmington & Vicinity!

Ukrainian Day

sponsored by
SS. PETER and PAUL UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX COMMUNITY
of Wilmington, Delaware

Sunday, September 9, 1956

SAVOY FARM, CHESTER, PA., Field Mass 11 A.M.

IN PROGRAM:
CONCERT of local Church Choir, Ukrainian Dances and many other attractions.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to communities of Chester, Carteret, Coatesville, Millville, Philadelphia and Trenton.

Carteret, N. J. Carteret, N. J.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL
UKRAINIAN DAY

CHORAL and DANCE FESTIVAL, PICNIC & DANCE
TWO BANDS — Mike Halasnik & His Orchestra — Johnny
TWO HALLS — Stavins, Central Jersey Polka Kings.
RAIN or SHINE.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1956
at the beautiful, ultramodern
ST. DEMETRIUS UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY CENTER
681-691 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
From 2 P.M. — until midnight.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
starting September 7th, 1956.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1956: Polka Party with BERNIE WITKOWSKI & His Silver Bells Orch. from 8 P.M.

ATTENTION!
Buffalo, New York State, Toronto Area!

Ukrainian Youth League of North America
23rd Anniversary Convention CONCERT

KLEINHANS MUSIC HALL — Buffalo, N. Y.

Sunday, September 2, 1956 — 2:30 p.m.

WELCOME DANCE
Ukrainian Home — DNIPO — Buffalo, N. Y.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1956 — 9 p.m.

GALA FALL FESTIVAL
at Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, N. Y.

sponsored by
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY UNA BRANCHES

Sunday, September 16, 1956

► DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND! ◀
In program:
Cultural and Sport Events including "Miss Soyuzivka" Contest.

