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HONORED AT DETROIT CONVENTION FEDERAL LABOR MINISTER

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Detroit .- To the man on the street he's Hon. Michael Starr, M.P., Federal Labor Minister To those who have met him he's "Mike."

But his fellow Ukrainians have still another title for him He's the "Ukrainian of the Yetr for North America." .

This distinction was conferred on Mr. Starr Saturday night by the Ukrainian Professional Society, which ended a three-day convention here Monday.

A bronze plaque was presented him at a banquet at a banquet in the penhose of the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The inscription read: "For service, leadership and high achievement in public office.

The award, second to be made by the society, was given last year to the late Dr. Luke Myshuha, editor of the Ukrainian daily newspaper "Svo-

Saturday night's ceremony was a proud moment for Mr. Starr, a 46-year-old Oshawa businessman and the first federal minister of Ukrainian extraction in Canada.

"I feel as happy, though not

Hundreds of convention delegates applauded as Mr. Starr accepted the plaque from Eugene Woloshyn of Youngstown, Ohio, society president.

Mr. Woloshyn explained that presentation of the award is based on the person's "past or present achievements where outstanding leadership, initiative, attainment, service and contribution has been shown.

The judging committee asks two important puestions: Did the person's achievements cause an enrichment of our they promote the cause of freedom?

"In Mr. Starr's case," he

In the background of this energetic man, initiative is easily seen.

Mike Starr is admittedly a beginning." The son of a Uk- of each other's achievements. rainian-born laborer, Mr. Starr was forced to quit school in Society and all affiliated organi-grade nine to help support his zations are to be congratulated

He started as a printer's Gazette as a 5-a-week salary. | ing their citizenship.

"That was good money for a kid my age," he recalls. "But he looked at the bronze plaque a while later I got a better job and said: "I am indeed proud in one place or another, since at 16 cents an hour in a pic-ture framing shop. My father ... one which I will cherish ture framing show and brother worked on the forever.'

same bench." By the time he reached the age of 17, he had saved enough

A major chorus is the first |

project to be launched by the

National Institute for Music,

Inc., of New York City (551

Fifth Avenue), the group new-

ly created under a grant from

the United States Brewers

Foundation for the purpose of

The chorus will be symphonic

nation's finest professional

It will be modeled along the

lines of the leading symphony

orchestras in that its members

will be on a ful-time basis and

repertoire. Though based in

New York City, the chorus is

designed as a national institu-

tion with concert appearances

planned for cities and college

campuses throughout the Unit-

ed States.

entire gamut of the available dowed."

tute announced today.

Major Chorus Being Created for

American Concert Field

enriching America's cultural Foundation, expresses delight

life through new musical pro- with the step taken by the Na-

in scope and drawn from the fill the public service intentious

choristers, Julius Bloom, ex-ecutive director of the Insti-Institute," Mr. Lahey said. "It



MINISTER HONORED - Hon. Michael Starr, M.P., Federal labor minister, received an award naming him "Ukrainian of the Year for North America." A bronze plaque was presented to him at a banquet in Detroit by the Ukrainian Professional Society. From left are: Eugene Woloshyn, society president; Chester Manasterski, a group official from Alequippa Pa.; Mr. Starr, and Dr. Anthony Wachna of Winsor, vice-president of the society

quite as surprised, as I did on money to enroll in a business election night," he remarked. college. He graduated with a high average and found employment with a sheet metal firm where he reached managerial status.

IN TWO SECTIONS

UKRAINIAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. Starr has been in the house of Commons since 1952 and before that was mayor of an alderman for five years. His weekend visit to Detroit

was one of the first "holidays" he's had since taking over control of the Department of La-

Mr. Starr remained in Detroit Sunday to attend a concert at democratic way of life? Did Ford Auditorium given by the Ukrainian Youth League.

He praised the "close co-opanswered with an emphatic ideas" that exist between Can- understand the situation which ada and the United States.

"This gathering," he said Saturday night, "is a wonderful example of the respect that two great nations hold for "humble man with a humble each other. We are both proud

"The Ukrainian Professional for the work they do in furthering Ukrainian culture. And devil at the Oshawa Times- they do this without peopardiz-

(Reprinted from The Winsor Daily Star, Tuesday, September 3, 1957)

It is anticipated that many

communities not ordinarily in-

cluded in the tours of other

major concert attractions will

be able to enjoy performances

Edward V. Lahey, president

"This undertaking will ful-

which the brewing industry

will bring to the American

concert field a magnificent new

gifted young singers.

of the United States Brewers

tional Institute for Music.

by this ensemble

The Background of Negro Civil Rights

nited States. Actually, the pas- sugmissions on the other.' sage of laws designed primarily | Inspired by the men like Jef-Civil War of 1861-65.

This story is a complex one, it is only against this back--according to Eisenhower administration and many lawmakers of both political parties -makes new civil rights legislation necessary.

When in the year 1619 the first cargo of African Negroes arrived at the port of James own in the British colony of Virginia, the institution of slavery had its beginning in what was much later to be-come continental United States. At that time slavery was wide-Mr. Starr smiled broadly as spread in many parts of the

> ed with the American revolution, many enlightened men relentlessly opposed the enslavement of human beings.

> Indeed, even though slavery was firmly established, the founders of the American republic asserted in 1776 that 'all men are created equal." And one of the greatest founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson,

"The widespread revival of interest in choral music underscores the need for a great chorus to tour the nation as consistently as our outstanding orchestras and opera compa-nies," Mr. Bloom said. "By establishing such a chorus we cultural force, providing at the also hope to give impetus to the same time a new outlet for the entire choral movement and enartistic talent with which this able it to assume its rightful its programs will explore the country is so abundantly en- role in our musical culture.

"Our objective is not simply A series of auditions will to create a striking vehicle for begin immediately to select the the basic choral repertoire but personnel of the chorus. The to transform the presentation accent will be on youth and of choral music into an exciting the choristers will be chosen stage spectacle. This is showfrom the ranks of the nation's manship in the finest sense of all Americans, regardless of ing the visa, Abrams said, he The Russian people are actualthe word.'

The debate on civil rights a Virginian himself, declared the American Committee for Marx hated. legislation currently being carrithat "the whole commerce be- Liberation, of which Howland ied on in the U.S. Senate has tween slave and master is a H. Sargeant is president, spononce again focused headline at- perpetual exercise of ... the sars conferences attended by Oshawa from 1949 to 1952 and tention on the problems and the most unremitting despotism on leading Soviet affairs' experts progress of Negroes in the U- the one part and degrading from all over the world every

to secure for the American ferson, anti-slavery sentiment Negro the rights to which he grew, especially in the North, is entitled has been a continu- and in 1787 a resolution of the ing story since the end of the Continental Congress prohibit- satellite nations. All areas of take place within some sort of ed the further importation of Soviet life on the eve of the Marxist framework. slaves after a 20-year period. 40th anniversary of the Bolbeginning with the history of forbidden by law to 120 was shevik seizure of power were Negro life in this country. And forbidden by law. And 12 years later, the now-illegal import- ed "the validity of the claim tion of private capital and eadded, "both questions can be eration and interchange of ground that one can begin to ation of slaves was made a made by the present leaders of capital offense, but in the South | the Soviet Union that the "sosome slaves were still smuggled cialist' program of Karl Marx ashore.

In 1863, in the midst of the in Russia." Civil War whose central issue was slavery, the Emancipation Proclamation signaled the freeing of the slaves. A few years later, the Fourteenth and Constitution defined citizenship rights for the nation, including declared the right of every citizen to vote regardless of 'race, color or previous condition of servitude."

the dawn of history.

Conomic life as well—have allocated and passed a great historical test achievement of his maximum in the victorious construction goal of socialism. Without neflourished, for the colonial tion's Negro population of more plantation owners of the South than 17,000,000 is encouraged required cheap labor to tend to progress economically by the two most important crops anti-discrimination laws in 15 attention accorded them, Marx sible to recognize that it could in their thriving agriculture—states and more than twice as and Engels are vastly over-never be established without an tobacco and cotton. But even many cities. Federal laws, rishadowed by Lenin. Khrush- effective constitutional demotobacco and cotton, But even many cities, Federal laws, rithe colonial period, which end- gorously observed, prohibit any kind of racial discrimination in government employment or in industries working on government contracts.

In education, from a low rate of five percent in literacy at the close of the Civil War, the percentage of Negroes who can read and write today has gone up to 95 percent and is still rising. Negroes are now found in Congress, in state legislatures, on municipal councils. One can meet them in every

profession. Socially, too, they have come a long way in a short time. An apt illustration of this rapid progress is the fact that as recently as 1954, in Washington, the nation's capital, segregation was customary in the city's restaurants. Today, Negroes and their white friends dine together in Washington in restaurants of all price ranges.

But there remain large stretches of the old South where these generalizations do skin color.

Feudalism, Not Socialism, Rules **USSR**, Conference of Emigre Institute Is Told

If Karl Marx and his col-'the 20th Party Congress, menaborator, Friedrich Engels, tioned Marx only once or twice, their teachings.

Professor Frederick Barghoorn, increased attention to Marx, a leading American authority and the substitution of Lenin on Soviet affairs, who last sum- for Stalin as the chief symbol mer visited the USSR for the first time in ten years.

Dr. Barghoorn, a Yale University political science professor, disputed Kremlin contentions that the "socialism" Marx Stalinist autocracy. had envisaged had been achieved. Instead, he described the Soviet system "as state monopoly capitalism, or even as a revival of feudalism, which importance in an era in which Ghengis Khan plus the tele-

Dr. Barghoorn's analysis of present-day Soviet economic suicidal on a world scale. While realities was contained in a Western social science rejects concluded conference organized by the Institute for the Study of the USSR, a group of emigre scholars from the Soviet Union whose aim is to furnish reliable information concerning Soviet conditions and trends.

The Institute, supported by

This summer the conference; held in Munich, attracted more than 200 scholars, including exiles from the USSR and the probed. Dr. Barghoorn examinhas, in the main, been realized it is clear that the goals and

Excerpts from Professor Barghoorn's Address

chev, in his official report at cracy.

were alive today, they "would while referring to Lenin dozens feel more at home" working in of times. More attention is now so-called capitalist countries paid to Marx than was the case than in the Soviet Union whose in the late Stalin era, and a leaders claim to be following second Soviet edition of his works is in process of publica-That's the contention of tion, There is little doubt that of authority have as, one of their purposes a revival of the vigor of Soviet "socialist" ideology, the prestige of which had declined during the period of An appraisal of "socialist

construction" in Russia is of special interest today. Ideological problems will increase in some one once described as the power of scientific means of destruction increasingly renders resort to large-scale violence irrational and even paper he delivered at a just Marxist thought as, on the whole, irrelevant to the problems of a world Marx could not have dreamed of, his doctrines still have considerable appeal to peoples and groups, especially in Asia, living under conditions that resemble, or seem to resemble, those that

Generations may be required before the Soviet people can dispense with the myth of "Marxism - Leninism," for whatever may be their discon tents, they think in Marxist ategories. It seems likely that it least the first stage of the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Soviet Russia will Some of the means

methods advocated by Marx and Engels, such as expropriastablishment of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" were applied in Russia by Lenin; but values in which Marx and Engels professed to believe have not been realized. They have, as a matter of fact, been real-It is hardly necessary to ized to a far greater extent in prove that the Soviet leaders the "capitalist" United States Fifteenh Amendments to the profess to be successful expon- than in "socialist" Russia. ents of Marxist socialism. Typ- Marx's minimum program was ical is the statement in Pravda the achievement of a radical the recently freed Negroes, and for October 7, 1956 that the political democracy. Unfortuteaching of Marx and Engels nately, as we shall point out in "developed in a new historical more detail presently, he failed situation in the works of V.L. to realize with sufficient clarity Lenin, in the decisions of the that the continued existence of Enormous strides toward Communist Party of the Soviet this goal—and in social and Union and of other countries, is absolutely essential to the of socialism in our country.." cessarily granting either the However, it should be kept feasibility or the desirability of in mind that in terms of the socialism, it is, I believe, pos

"Russians Are Friendly But Brainwashed"—Says Harvard Graduate

A 25-year-old Harvard law little scared." school graduate, who read the United Nations report on Hunbrainwashed.

George S. Abrams, 25, of Newton, Mass., arrived in New York by plane. He told reporters that he spoke for 15 lays to crowds of Russians.

Abrams, who was guest at the recent Moscow Youth Festival, said he was called a Fascist and instigator of the Hungarian revolt in Russian news-

Hecklers followed him and annoyed him everywhere, he said.

was "frightened and getting ally in a brainwashed state."

The short, prematurely bald young man, spent 19 days in gary from Lenin's tomb's Red Moscow, beginning July 24. He Spuare, has said, that the Rus- said he spoke through selfsian people are friendly but appointed interpreters who volunteered their services in the Moscow streets.

Of the American voliths who are visiting Communist China against the State Department wishes, Abrams said, two to four of the 41 are possibly Communists. He added, however, this was only a guess.

said the Russian people were eager to hear of American cus-toms and asked all kinds of of lrvington, Chief of rainians in New Jersey are inquestions.

Abrams said he was told he ly that the Russian governneeded an exit visa to leave ment is really separated from Walter Waverczak of Perth to hear from Ukrainians in not yet apply. And one of the Russia and that it was approv- the people. The government aims of civil rights legislation ed one minute before his flight has them in a vacuum and they is to make them come true for time on Aug. 11. While await- feed them whatever they want.

Cover Girl with Unusual Job



. Her Studio is University of Toronto's Biology Laboratory

Poronto, Ont., Canada is a professional artist of international repute but her fame is not in art circles,

The Star Weekly of Toronto (September 14, 1957 number) reports that Miss Nosyk specializes in painting charts for drawings. lecture-room demonstrations

Irene Nosyk, Ukrainian, of tcupies her all day, she likes to do portraits and landscapes. Irene is on the faculty of the Toronto Zoology College.

The Star Weekly featured a front page, colored picture of her, and a number of illustration of her paintings and

Her father is president of on scientific subjects. As a the Ukrainian Sitchwo Striltsi change from the work that oc- Association in Canada.

"Soyuzivka" Summer Season to End with Youth "Gala"

"MISS SOYUZIVKA OF 1958" TO BE CROWNED AT SATURDAY BALL

Tennis Title Match and Soccer Game Scheduled

For her last official act as | for the UNA Cup. her crown on the head of her

mecessor for the 1958 season. The crowning will climax a estive week-end program planthe youth that have made the hanging panoramas indigen-

This year's end-of-summer tions during th summer. estival will begin Friday. Young folks and parents

reigning queen of UNA's The evening's festivities on peautiful summer resort in the Saturday will center around Catskills, Miss Lesya Vaszkiw the "Veselka" Recreation Club, of Elizabeth, N.J., the "Miss with Dancing under the Stars Soyuzivka of 1957," will place to the music of a popular orchestra and culminating in the 'Miss Soyuzivka" contest.

The lovely Miss Lenya Vaszkiw will be ending a busy and ned this coming week end of popular reign as official Host-September 13, 14, and 15, for ess and Beauty Queen representative of the "Sovuzivka." "Soyuzivka" their favorite va- Her pleasant charm and peration and week-end spot to sonality both in person and in enjoy the activities and the photograph won friends and popularity for herself and for us to all seasons the spring the Resort she represented. accaing and blossoming, the since her attractive photograph un and sun of the lush sum- adorns the "Soyuzivka" inforner season, or , as now, the mation brochure, and she was gala wind-up before nature on hand as official Hostess at ons her brillant autumnal the opening of the "Soyuzivka." as well as at many other func-

ening with a Bon-fire Roast, too-wise to the popularity of long-fest and games. Schedul- "Soyuzivka's" "galas," have d for Saturday is the inau-made reservations to insure juration of the fall soccer themselves of lodging in one of craon with a game between the many attractive and comhe Ukrainian Sports Club of fortable rooms, of a place in Lartford, the Connecticut the beautiful dining room if state League Soccer Champ- not in its adjacent outdoor ons and the Chornomorska dining patio, of a place at the Sitch team of Newark, N.J. sidelines of the sports matches, Also scheduled is the Tennis at the swimming pool, of a Match for the championship chance to vote or participate title of the Eastern State Uk-rainian American Sports Club, 1958" Contest,

NEW JERSEY UKRAINIANS ORGANIZING STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION OF GOV, MEYNER

The first meeting of Uk- and William Burke of Irvingarea of New Jersey to plan a ampaign for the re-election of Governor Meyner took place 50S 18th Avenue, Newark, on Monday, September 9th.

Present at the meeting were Hudson County Tax Commis-Abrams, son of George toner Marcel E. Wagner of Another meeting has been Abrams, a Boston attorney, Jersey City, Michael Lyt- set for Monday, September oner Marcel E. Wagner of wyn, Member of the State 16th, at the Sitch Hall in New-Commissioner of Elections Cural of Hillside, Democratic Clifton, Golombuski, Tneodore Lytwyn other parts of the State.

rainians in the metropolitan on, James M. Melnychuk, Mithnel Scheskowsky, Michael Yurow, Nykola Semanyshyn and Peter Melnyk of Newark, Michael Stachura and Victor t the Ukrainian Sitch Hall, Romanyshyn of Hillside, Michael Skiro of Union Assistant Town Attorney Walter Michaelson of Harrison and Anthony Sharan of Jersey City. Another meeting has been

Police John Swallick of Perth vited. Many parts of the State He continued: "I feel strong- Amboy, Middlesex County have not yet been contacted and the committee would like Anthoy, Councilman William Elizabeth, Linden, Passaic, Carteret. Ascembly Candidate William Camden, Great Meadows, Martin of Bayonne, Michael Bound Brook, Millville and all

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There have been voices in

If he can maintain his posi-

tion, there can be little doubt

in other communities will be

able to sway even the law-

abiding citizens and to abol-

ish inegration in many places

where it has been haltingly

ntroduced. On the other hand,

ne has the definite advantage

that if the government accepts

his challenge, there may come

a shift in public sentiment to

his side and a situation be cre-

ited which will do serious

narm to the internal unity of

vacate the governorship but

his would certainly, especially

f it came to an armed clash

gents or troops, reopen the

oitter scars left the Civil War

vhich have healed much more

lowly tan appears externally.

The changes in the South

he growing industrialization

and the decline of the old land-

ed aristocracy have produced

vard extravagant claims. The

er to the country than the Nazi - inspired propagandists.

The present regime in Georgia

s another type of this vague

novement and the action of

Jovernor Faubus fits in line

vith the same ominous trend

luey Long was murdered by

one of his own bodyguards for

easons which have never been

livulged but his example has

emained among the uneducat-

ed masses of the back coun-

ries. It was from these that

Taubus has drawn his strength

and he has acted against the

eelings of the more enlighten-

d, progressive and hitherto

politically powerful elements,

Of course Governor Faubus

has denied at present any de-

sire to force a civil war but the

one of the best ways to arouse

the passions of all classes. It is

his desire to treat his defiance

of the government as a main-

tenance of order in view of the

protests against integration

particularly in the cities.

population

Of course the government

the country.

gricultural

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THE SITUATION IN LITTLE ROCK

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The discussion and agitation never been carried to the pres over the civil rights of the ent to the courts and by pro-Negroes in the South and the tracted legal proceedings until integration of the schools did the questions at issue have not stop with the passing of lost their serious angle. the Civil Rights bill by Congress, even in its modified and the last years, however, and practical form. Instead of stop- meetings called to consider ping, it has been given a new various devices for circumventand more dangerous turn by ing in the name of "states" the action of Governor Faubus rights" the consequences of law of Arkansas in ordering out providing for integration of part of the National Guard to the schools. The serious ones surround the Central High have been conducted on School in Little Rock with the a serious plane, although implied threat to shoot any there have been many attended Negroes entering the school by firebrands and demaand to guard his own personal goges urging all sorts of imresidence on the ground that possible and even violent achis life is in danger. By this tions. These have been conaction he has completely over- demned by the serious leaders shadowed and replaced the of Southern thought and no question of integration with one was prepared for the arthe more delicate one of the bitrary action of the Arkansas relations between the federal Governor.

and state governments. If we may judge from the reports that have so far been that the more violent elements made, the Mayor and the authorities of Little Rock, while opposed to integration on principle like almost all Southerners, yet realized that it was coming inevitably because of changes in the education and relative wealth of part of the Negro population. The school therefore drew up a esautious plan extending over ten years and beginning with the admission of Negro students to the Central High School. The members well aware that very few Ne groes would be eligible for admission this autumn and they regarded it as a test case to give clues as to the solution of the many factors that are involved. They expected a number of protests and the police force of the city felt itself able to handle any demonstrations that took place.

Suddenly without consulting the city authorities, the Governor took it upon himself to order out troops on the ground that they were needed to preserve order. So far he has given no hint as to the sources from which danger thretened but he did not hesitate to defy the orders of the Federal District Court which had approved the original plan of the school board.

It can be at once seen that this action was a direct challenge to the United States government which cannot ignore it as it might have a refusal of the school board to order integration or to put obvious obstacles in the way of carrying it out. The Governor has declared that it was his duty to keep order by arms as the head of a sovereign state even if it contradicted the policy of the United States government and he has refused to allow the federal authorities to function.

This is a return to the principle of nullification which was worked out before the Civil War by John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, one of the most brilliant of the Senators in the second quarter of the nineteenth century. Before his time there were many instances when one state or a group of states declined to allow the enforcement of some law that went against the interestes of its people but these efforts action which he has taken is were more or less spasmodic and were not based on any preconceived theory

Calhoun put a logical base under the protests of South Carolina and with effual logic he asserted the right of a state but he has pitched it in such even to secede from the Union, terms that the issue has beif it considered itself too badly come or might become one of blazing sun it would have been aggrieved. It was philosophy state versus federal govern-Washington, the disputes be- part of the country. If it were thoughts and moved off under tween the government and the overthrown, it would lead the Kozak's prompting with a states, while of then bitter, have equally to a reduction of the burst of speed.

GREATEST TREE FIND OF THE CENTURY

The hardy Carpathian walnut-imported from Ukraine-ha delighted nut growers because it introduces a new crop to a wide area of the United States.

By GILBERT L. SMITH

diness, to a line about through Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania on west, as their northern limit. Or more speci-Oregon.

A hardy strain of Persian planted. walnuts has now been introduced into the United States thian Mountains of Poland. Persian walnut is known in | Society this country as the Crath Carpathian walnut.

Rev. Crath was born in Ukraine where, as a boy, he was purchase of two pounds of as familiar with Persian walnut trees as boys in this coun- Horticultural Society in the frost pockets should be avoidtry are with maples and elms. He graduated from two universities in Europe. He entered nuts. Through lack of space in the ministry and in 1917 set- which to grow them, these tled in Toronto, Canada. When he arrived in Canada he was amazed to find no walnut trees growing there although the cli- 1938 they had grown enough mate was milder than in the so that grafting wood could be Ukraine region where he was

In the fall of 1921 he asked his sister to send him a few walnuts from his old home.

power of all state administra- crops have been borne, but tions and the establishment of gray squirrels have harvested still more far-reaching federal most of them. There is no way controls of the political and of combating squirrels on the economic life of the country.

Efforts will undoubtedly be as the power to declare him juilty of contempt and to take action that will force him to between his troops and federal than giving aid and comfort to tang or after taste and are the Communists and furnishfor propaganda in Asia and Africa. Some of their agents nuts. may be involved in the development of the present agitation but at any rate the results is own state but in many continue to the spokesman for even higher temperatures.

English walnuts, or more then transplanted in his garproperly Persian Walnuts den at 48 Peterboro Avenue, Juglans regia), have previous- Toronto. The seedlings thrived y been limited by lack of har- and withstood the winers

there. From 1924 to 1936 he spent most of his time as a Presbyterian Missionary in Westically to regions where winter ern Ukraine, which was then temperatures do not go lower under Polish occupation. Durthan-10°F., and only the more ing that time he studied the Treaty' by the Polish State . ardy ones would stand that Persian walnuts there and But even in the regions of made selections of nuts from he United States that are the best trees he could find, varm enough, they have not which he sent to interested hrived well enough to be friends in Canada. These were grown commercially except in planted and the seedlings some parts of California and thrived in most of the regions in Canada where they were

In the fall of 1934 an especially large lot of nuts were and Canada from the Cafpa- gathered from the trees Rev. Crath had selected in Poland. This was accomplished through These were shipped to Canthrough the inspiration and ada where some of them were zeal of one man, the late Rev. distributed in this country by Paul C. Crath. This strain of the Wisconsin Horticultural

The writer's personal expe rience with the Crath Carpathian walnuts started with the the nuts from the Wisconsin seedlings grew from these nuts. in all regions. seedlings were transplanted in cut from them. This was black walnut stocks which had September to early October. grafted onto some seedling black walnut stocks which had These he planted in the spring been planted on the grounds of 1922. The nuts, about a Wassaic State School. Several dozen, were planted first in very fine trees have developed flower pots in his house and from this grafting. The first nuts were borne in 1944 and for the past ten years, good

grounds of a state institution. Of the many seedlings we made by the government and have succeeded in bringing to the real leaders of the South bearing, only one has proved to find some way out of the worthless and one other too present situation and not to bitter to be desirable Many force a final showdown would varieties produce nuts that have no other tangible result have no, or very little, bitter sweet and good. Many of them ing them with more material are as good as or better than the best of the California wal-

In February, 1948, we experienced a temperature of-30°F. While some of the trees are turning out better than showed some injury from this since World War I a series of they could have believed pos- low temperature, all soon relemagogues who have restal sible in their most ardent covered and have made fine heir power on the more ignor- dreams. Let us hope that fe- trees. Some showed no injury int and impoverished white fore there is too much blood, at all. From this we know that and shed and the administration the Crath Carpathian walnuts have roused this to put for- and the leaders of Little Rock can stand-30°F, and some of can find some solution which them would probably takereatest of these men was will reassert both the power of 40°F. as has been done by the duey Long of Louisiana who the United States government walnut trees in the Carpathian leveloped his own particular and also the real desires of Mountains. Of course, trees orand of Fascism and secured the population of Arkansas growing under unfavorable narvelent power not only in and allow the United States to conditions might succumb to

thers and was more of a dan- the free nations of the world. | The Crath Carpathian wal-

READINGS IN UKRAINIAN HISTORY

(5)

Several times Poland's mis- This was written at the time treatment of the Ukrainians when the whole world recoiled the object of complaints before international tribunals, especially when she resorted to a reign of terror to bend the unyielding Ukrainians to her will. It is no wonder, therefore, that the London "New States man and Nation" (August 29, 1931) declared that:—"Among the abuses in post-war Europe the worst are the cumulative violations of the 'Minorities in Poland they have acquired a primary international importance . . . by reason of their barbarism and abundance."

country long enough so that is safe to say that they succeed in many locations from Virginia northward far into Canada. They may succeed in some locations farther South but their greatest weakness is that they leaf-out early in the spring and a late spring frost will kill back the new growth and the nut crop for that year. Secondary buds will come on later and produce leaves and new growth, but no nuts. This is much more serious in the South than in the North, but

nuts have been grown in this

The trees make beautiful ornamentals, growings somewhat the shape of apple trees what proved to be a very poor but eventually much larger. location. But by the spring of They are quite rapid growing short season. At North Latibeen planted on the grounds tude 45° they ripen from mid-

> free of serious diseases and insect enemies. In some regions had been the burden of her there is some trouble with leaf spot or walnut anthracnose tyrdom. with some varieties. They are more resistant to the "brooming-disease" than the other walnut species. The most serious insect pest the writer has observed is the "butternut and plum curculio may also attack them. Husk maggots are en the nuts and the affected tional evolution. shucks do not open up normal ly, making the harvesting more difficult. I doubt if their control is difficult but do not know the exact procedure.

It has now been definitely proven that the Crath Carpathian walnuts are hardy enough to succeed in most regions of the northern half of regions in Canada, that they will thrive in many of our soils and in size of nuts and quality of kernel they compare favorably with the best of the California-grown nuts.

The fact that they make a

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in horror at the "pacification" by Polish troops of the Ukrainpopulation, concerni n g

to the previous atrocities carried out in the early nineteenth century by the Bashi-Bazouks in the old Turkish territories." Thus had Poland carried out her pledges to respect Ukrainian rights, by denying to them rights. And to add an ironic touch to it all, on September 13, 1934, Premier Beck solemnly notified the League of Nations Assembly that she would be no longer bound by the Minorities Treaty. As if she ever had!-Very aptly has H. G. Wells described Poland when

Things to Come that:

"The restoration of Polandthe excessive restoration of Poland-was one of the brightest ambitions of Wilson. Poland fine-spirited and generous people emerging from those hundred and twenty years of subjugation, and justifying the sympathy and hopes of liberalism throughout the world, government, which patriotic gressive, vindicative and pitiless dictatorship, and set itself at once to the zestful persecuboundaries. ... In the treatment of the Ukrainians involv-The Carpathians are quite ed in liberation, Poland equalied any of the atrocities which song during her years of mar-

Let it not be supposed, how ever, that this mistreatment of Ukrainians by Poland broke their spirit. Such has not been the case, for "not even in the Emerald Isle (Irecurculio." The larva infests land) does one find more for-both the terminals of the new midable fighting qualities or a midable fighting qualities or a growth and the nuts. Apple more passionate national sentiment" than in Ukraine, wrote E. Alexander Powell in his serious in some locations. The book: "Thunder Over Europe." only injury they do is to dark- Nor has it retarded their na-"Deserted in the past by rich

Ukrainian landowners who became Polish aristocrats, the Ukrainian peasants, aided by their hard-working priests. themselves of peasant stock, developed capacity and talent for responsible action. Their political leaders are nearly all the sons or grandsons of peasthe United States and many ants, many of them trained in the Universities of Prague and Vienna . . . "A visitor to Poland making a tour of the Ukrainian villages will be aggreably surprised at the character of the activities carried on by the peasants, which betrays not tion (U.W.O.) who are impagood ornamental tree makes it only a deep seated national cona very good bet to plant them sciousness, but a readiness and wrote T. P. Conwell-Evans in as ornaments and in home or- ability to work together and a the "Political Quarterly" Engsense of citizenship ... So vi- land, of Oct.-Dec. 1932. gorous a resurrection, starting

OUR EXPERIENCE WITH THE U.N.A.

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

National Associa-Ukrainian tion we have consistenly emphasized the many advantages and privileges of membership. and it is pleasant to reflect that quite a number of persons which the "Manchester Guardian" wrote then that:- "This have joined the fraternal beneso-called pacification has been fit society as a result of our articles - persons, that is, carried out with a ferocity whom we know about. We flatwhich can only be compared cepted without hesitation. Durter ourselves in believing that other people have joined the UNA whom we do not know about. More important, however, is the fact that many people who did not know anything at all about the UNA at even their elementary human first now know much about it. They know it is an institution worthy of their support. Also, we believe that we have suc ceeded in squelching false rumors about the UNA. Someone once asked us, in

a letter, the following series of questions: "How do I know he wrote in his "The Shape of UNA is true? Where do you get your information? Why do you think the UNA is such a fine organization? Who tells the UNA was induced by our sincere belief in the organiza- to be a fine organization. tion. Writing about the UNA spring of 1935. About sixty ed as a location for the trees there appeared a narrowly was our own idea and was in- UNA is not confined exclusivesured by our enthusiasm and presently developed into an ag- interests in the organization.

with the UNA when our late we attended four UNA convenmother saw an advertisement tions as a delegate, and served tion of the unfortunate ethnic in the Svoboda asking for a on the publicity committee under good conditions. Nuts minorities (about one third of boy to deliver the paper on a each time. We were active in mature in a comparatively the entire population) caught route in downtown Jersey City. such UNA affairs as youth in the net of its all too ample She brought us to the Svoboda rallies, picnics, dances, and the office and landed the job for like. We had formed a UNA us. We were 13 years old at baseball team. We organized a the time and delivered the pa-pers after school hours. We members into the UNA. All lished. This encouraged us to

> at zero after the devastation of the Great War, is all the more remarkable as the Ukrainians have achieved it by their own unaided efforts, without credits from the state or from Polish banks. .

"The Ukrainians are too well consolidated to be ignored; they cannot be assimilated, hey are too numerous and too determined. Oppression will serve only to drive them into llegal and violent methods of protest. Up to now the vast majority tenaciously cling to constitutional methods ... It would be disastrous if they began to swell that band of hotblooded young men, members of a secret military organizatient of constitutional redress,

During the 19 years that we write more. We did a great have been writing about the deal of writing in those days, and the more we wrote the greater became our interest in the Weekly and the UNA When we were 18 years old we became a UNA member.

Our writings in the Weekly

attracted the attention of an

executive officer of the UNA.

who offered us a full-time job

with the organization; we ac-

ing the 23 years of our employment (not including the five years spent delivering the Svoboda) we became more interested in the UNA and its work. We continued to write for the Weekly and, soon as we thought as knew enough about UNA, we began writing about the organization. We were in a position to get material at writing about the organization. We were in position to get material at first hand for pubthat what you write about the lication. Our employers cooperated wholehetrtedly in supplying us with material, and encouraged us to write much and often. We know you what to write?" The last that the facts which appeared question was followed by the in our articles are true because was restored. But instead of a letter-writer's opinion that we at the UNA offices we have received instructions as to worked with these facts. It is what to write and how to write because of our close and long it from someone connected with connection with the fraternal benefit society that we know it

> Our experience with the ly to the office and the Weekly. We have been a secretary of a We first came in contact UNA branch for many years; members into the UNA. All didn't learn very much about this is a statement of fact the UNA during the five years designed to stress the point that we delivered the papers, that we know, as a result of but when the Weekly came out 28 years of association with out in 1933 we learned much the institution, that the UNA about the organization and be-came interested in it. We be-clared it to be—an organizagan contributing articles on tion worthy of the support of various subjects to the Weekly every serious - thinking, conand some of them were publing, conscientious young Ukrainian American

Poet's Corner

REMEMBER

Don't hold me close, Don't hold me tight, Look, even stars Put out their light, Look, even moon Forgot to shine For I'm 'not yours-You can't be mine. And only wind Walks to and fro. Crying piano-pianissimo

You are the one I always knew Long, long ago In Land of Dew, Before this life Was given us To live alone To live in dust. Where even winds Walks to and fro, Crying piano-pianissimo.

BOSAY AND THE TARTAR

by MEROS LECKOW

Ivan Bosay shaded his eyes | Bosay felt tired and drowsy peered into the distance, but and his mind wandered aimless overhead glistened without a mead with some of his cronies. cloud. The Kozak continued to for the first time far off to guarding the Dnieper crossing shade of the trees felt refreshtrees black against the sky-ering into the Sitch seemed to the perspiration out of his eyes line.

Bosay patted the sweating neck of his mount. He had been in the open steppe under a hot ence of the rumored raid. States of America and to the sorts of ways that have noth- a possible hope of relief from sign of the usual advance won by the government in would affect citizens in every seemed to sense Bosay's

only the shimmering dancing ly as Midnight moved swiftly rays of sunlight were visible, ahead. He was on his way back ricocheting off the high steppe to the Sitch, the Zaporozhian grass that swayed rhythmically Kozak stronghold on the Dniepfrom side to side. It was a hot, er, and blissfully looked forarid day and the sun beat down ward to a change of clothes, mercilessly on the open tree- some decent food and an exless steppe. The opalescent sky cuse to quaff a few canters of

point to a big Tartar raid in and breathed deeply. preparation and it had been Midnight, his jet-black steed, patrolling the steppe on the horse jerked its head sharply were badly in need of rest, but lookout for any concrete evid-

verie abruptly as he was rapidly approaching the grove. He to be two Tartars. They ap- tar, apparently the one in There was nothing to be found was pleased to see that the proached him cautiously, tight- charge of the group, was peer- and this news was relayed to cluster of trees was substan- ening on the rope and then ing at him with great interest the Tartar standing over Botially larger and thicker than twirling it around him until and seemed to wish to say say, undoubtedly a person of had appeared from the dist- the Kozak was securely pinion- something. However, if he did, high rank. The other Tartars

a spring. At the edge of the grove

He was well into the grove Bosay is task to contact one of when he noticed that Midnight the many scouting parties was acting strangely. The out trace of an accent. Bosay, the three men in the thicket had been unable the steppe on the horse jerked its head sharply rose to his feet and stepped off to move due to a shortage of the would have undoubtriding hard and both he and the many scouting parties was acting strangely. The out trace of an accent, Bosay the thicket had been unable and began to pace nervously socked for any control and control and control and control any control and control any control and con fatal to stop. He stirred the patrol, could not offer anything A noose dropped neatly over that led after his death to the ment. His position, if it pre- horse to action, heading for definite. They had been unable, his head and tightened around formation of the Conferedate vailed, could be applied in all the silhouette in the distance, he told Bosay, to pick up any his shoulders, pinning his arms ture and by the surprise of and a cripple and he had let to his sides, Bosay groaned a-Civil War After that war was ing to do with integration and the infernal heat. Midnight guards which preceded a Tar- loud. He had walked into an rainian when they reached the was now made to sit around in ligent. Make them think that tar raid but he still felt certain ambush. He must have been Tartar camp. There was only this ignominious fashion. that something was brewing.

the other scouting parties had lating experience ever got back face was grimaced with pain. jewel-bedecked Tartar pointed been more successful than Si- to the Sitch, he would be the Bosay was pushed to the at the reclining figure of the Bosay came out of his re- camp.

ance. The luxuriant green ed. The Tartars were past he thought better of it for he growth seemed to indicate the masters with a rope and Bosay turned away to mutter an ord-magnificence of this individal. presence of water too, possible knew it was futile to struggle. er to his companion in the Tar- He spoke again to the stocky One of the captors was a short, tar tongue. They ignored the one who acted as interpreter. squat, solid-looking individual. Kozak and busied themselves Bosay slid out of the saddle The other, a small, thin per- with their own tasks. From His mission had taken him to and proceeded to lead his son, kept jabbering at his com- their actions, Bosay guessed scan the horizon and noticed the scouting party of Kozaks mount out of the sun. The panion, pointing excitedly at that they were waiting for Bosay and then into the depths someone. This surmise proved the right, a small cluster of at the Black Path. Reports filt- ing and cool. The Kozak wiped of the grove but the squat one to be correct for a party of ignored him.

"Get up," he said. that something was brewing.

It was clear to Bosay that lamented, to stumble blindly this information would not be into a trap as obvious as this say scrutinized the man closely ally, a magnificently-attired in-

of much value to the Hetman, without taking any precauland it was obvious that he was dividual approached with the Still, he mused, maybe one of tions. If word of this humilhurt. His leg lay limp and his squat Tartar at his side. The

Bosay's captors turned out ting position. The squat Tar- searched Bosay thoroughly. Tartars arrived at sunset, bringing additional mounts Bosay looked up in surprise, with them. Obviously, specurose to his feet and stepped off to move due to a shortage of in the direction indicated by horses, Some of their companhead. As it was, all he could by the suddenness of the cap- fervently. Two Tartars on foot hearing a Tartar speak Uk- himself be taken prisoner and your face and try to act intel-

laughing stock of the entire ground beside the crippled man. Kozak and issued a command. Ivan struggled up to a sit- The squat one knelt down and

> "What is your name?" the squat one asked Bosay in Ukrainian.

"Ivan the Terrible." answered Bosay contemptuously.

The Tartar did not blink an eye, much to Bosay's surprise. Instead, he translated to the

"Take that stupid look off I'm asking you the questions I'm supposed to be. Now say something for their benefit.'

(To be continued)

(Report of STEPHEN SHUMEYKO, Editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, submited to the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association during the week of May 26th, 1957)

Since its inception back on September the 6th, 1933, The Ukrainian Weekly has carried on in the past years, as in the past fiscal year, the traditions, aims and purposes of the Svoboda-both of which are publications of the Ukrainian National Association—in promoting knowledge of Ukrainian his-tory, culture and progress of the past and the present—accompanied with news reports and appropriate editorial commentaries on current events in the life of the Ukrainians, here in the USA, Canada and abroad, upon events from the outside of Ukrainian life which affect it one fashion or another, and especially upon events occurring in the land of our forefather, Ukraine, so long behind the Iron Curtain, and suffering all the miseries and cruelties inflicted upon her people, our kinsmen by the atheistic and communistic Soviet Russian regime.

The Ukrainian Weekly has done all of this, in order to have our younger generation Ukrainian Americans and Canadians, for whom it is especially published by the UNA, to retain with-in them a consiousness of all that is good, rich and noble in the mosaic which constitutes their their Ukrainian heritage, particularly the Ukrainian love of freedom,-qualities which not only can but already have entered the streams of American and Canadian life.

I have been privileged to have been the editor of The Ukrainian Weekly since its founding back in 1933.

The Ukrainian Weekly, together with its parent paper, the Svoboda, has done all this during the past and previous years to induce and inspire the Ukrainian Americans and Canadians to keep on-to put it in the vernacular-"siugging away" in their moral and material support of, and aid to their kinsmen in Ukraine in their heroic and bitter struggle to cast off the shackles of human bondage cast and fastened upon them by what can be correctly called the Kremlin Murder Mob., Inc., a mob of gangsters which has subjected the Ukrainians and other peoples to individual and national suffering, the like of which the world has never yet seen before.

In reference to its news coverage, speaking from the technical viewpoint alone,-The Ukrainian Weekly has endeavored, during the year since the last UNA Supreme Assembly, to cover the field of reportage as extensively as possible, concentrating particularly on the subject of what is going on among our younger generation persons, about their plans, projects and ambitions, about, how they are making out with them, and about the young people, American born and European born who by their accomplishments and achievements are attaining that stature in the cultural, educational and industrial American and Canadian life, which courage and industry entiles them to, and which reflects well upon the good

Through its editorials, The Ukrainian Weekly has helped to inform, clarify and take a definite stand-in the best interests of our country and enslaved Ukraine-about events, problems, issues and sundry important matters affecting Uk- Holy Communion, as planned. rainian life in general, wherever it flourishes. At the same time the editorials have striven to give counsel to the Weekly readers on how they should react in all honesty and fairness, what positive measures they should take when confronted by actions which requere counteraction.

Relative to editorials, the Weekly has had to circumscribe its orbit of editorial opinion in some cases, such as in the case of the sores and cankers which afflict some segments of Ukrainian population, mainly, those pertaining to the disunity and lack of cooperation which exist among some of them, a disunity which, to be sure, exists among other peoples as well, but is still one which hinders the advancement of Ukrainian interest and progress, and one which is definitely a disadvantage to the Ukrainian national movement for independence. But, because the Weckly is published in English, it necessarily is concerned with keeping internal problems of the Ukrainian people "within the family," so to say, and not leave them open to the gaze of "outsiders," that is those who are dislikers or enemies of the Ukrainian people.

It is fortunate for the Weekly that it has had the coopera-

tion, in form of contributory articles by many persons. Among them have been prominent scholars, such as, to mention but a few, Prof. Clarence A. Manning of Columbia University, author of numerous works on Ukrainian history and culture, Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki of Markette University, internationally known authority on linguistics, Prof. Mikola Haydak, of the University of Minessota, Prof. Yar Slavutych, head of the Ukrainian Section in the US Army Language School in Monterey, California, and other notables.

Several consistent columnists who have enhanced the value of the Weekly as a new-dispensing-and-commentary gazette have been Theodore Lutwiniak, with his column on the Ukrainian National Association, Alexander F. Danko, with his Ukrainian Youth News column and annual All-American Ukrainian Football Team, Stephen Kurlak with his UNA Bowling News, and Miss Josephine Gibbons with her column which as appeared from time to time on the topics of the day. Miss Mildred Milanowicz has been especially helpful with her reportage of Ukrainian cultural affairs going on the New York Metropolitan area, such as last Sunday's (May 26th Vechernitsi festival 'presented by the younger and older persons, American and Ukrainian born persons. William Popowych of Rochester has been an assidious contributor to the Weekly in reports concerning Ukrainian American doing in Rochester.

A number of members of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association have heeded the call of the Weekly for contributory articles, to it, especially Mrs. Genevieve Zsrsbniak, Miss Anne Chopek, and Messers: William Hussar, Andrew Jula, and John Kokolski.

Lately, the Weekly has found a fine original story writer in the person of Myron Leckow, a younger generation Ukrainian Canadian formerly well know as a Ukrainian folk dancer

Then there are the numerous persons throughout this country and Canada who have regularly sent in press clippings which the Weckly used, Among them can be included Prof. Roman Prydatkevytch of Murray State College of Kentucky, and Mr. Biberovich of Ottawa, Canada.

On the whole, The Ukrainian Weekly has endeavored, as ever, to live up to its motto: "Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent."



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finish out the unexpired term

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Society were formally suspend-

1947-1948

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Holy Name Men.

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School Building Fund.

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ng the birth of our Lord and

MICHAL STEBLECKI

Publicity Director, 88. Peter

and Paul Holy Name Society

(To be concluded)

THE

"UKRAINIAN WEEKLY"

Savior:: Jesus Christ.

The "Honaso Herald" re

sumed publication on Novem

ber 23, 1947, with the Editorial

staff being composed of all

The start of 1948 saw the

younger element of the parish,

equally represented on the

Procyk's departure.

The first Ukrainian Catholic 'Holy Name Society" in the U.S.A. was founded in Jersey City, N. J. on October 7, 1937 Inspired by the late Very Rev. Wladimir Lotowycz, then Pas for of the SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, 50 young men of the Parish attended the first organizational day, as the nucleus of the session held in the Church Hall. Thus was born an active group, dedicated toward work ng for the greater Honor and Glory of God, which has continued to flourish to this day

Nicholas Stehnicky, local ac tor of note, who starred in the first Ukrainian movie filmed in the U. S., was elected as the first President of the Holy Name Society in Jersey City. Under his initial guidance and the encouragement provided by the late Very Rev. Lotovycz, who served with distinction as Spiritual Moderator of the Society for the first 10 10 years, the solid foundation At that time, the permanent was erected and upon which the organization rests so securely to this day, after 20 glorious years of activity.

All charter members recognized from the start, the great mportance of supporting all endeavors related to Holy Mother Church, in order to aid their Parish to grow with the projects by the membership passing years. With that in that Mr. Procyk was continumind, the effective efforts of ed in office for the year of the individual members were 1941. This term was never coordinated for future cooperation and when it would count the Most. First and foremost, the members were impressed to keep their Spiritual aims high by the frequent reception of

1938

The first Annual Communion Breakfast was held in the spring of 1938 and this event has been repeated for 15 years since that time, being interrupted only temporarily during the World War II years.

The initial "Annual Spring ed for the duration by mutual Dance under the auspices of the H. N. S. was held at the Ukrainian Center, 181 Flee Street on Saturday May 7 1938. It proved highly suc-cessful, both from the social and financial viewpoints direction of Rev. Russell Da-Everyone had a wonderful nylchuck, the assistant Pastor. time and at the same time the, Society treasury was replanished with much needed funds.

Also in the Sports Fields, a basketball team was organized, whose record brought official recognition to the SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society Steblecki, Secretary; William in its first year of activity. As Hrebiniak, Treasurer; and John a result, interest and enthusiasm was created within the Parish to the extent that 100 members were enrolled on the H.N.S. roster at the end of the

first year. All parishioners who made the decision to join the most active group in the Parish, have never regretted talking on the Church Committee for that step in the right direction. the first time. In fact the years have borne The Spring Dance held on out, that the well rounded March 13, 1948 at the Ukrainprogram furnished by the Holy ian Center, 181 Fleet Street tural needs very adequately.

1939

In 1939, the Society affairs were entrusted to the youngest President ever elected to date, namely, Michael Steblecki who assumed the responsibility in that respect. During his tenure of office further gains were made, especially; when contacts were established with spire others of the devout sincerity of the individual mem ber of the Society.

1940-1942

In 1940 John Procyk Jr. was elevated to the Presidency and under whose dynamic leader ship the Holy Name Society continued to grew in stature culturally. The publication of the "Honaso Herald" was inaugurated as the official Parish organ and met with the most enthusiastic approval of everyone. At the same time the latent talent of many a member was brought to the surface, through this progressive medium of publicil expressing ideas and views for the benefit of the greater maother Parish groups through the medium of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League, as encouraged by George Lotowycz. This mutual cooperation has developed annually to the extent, that everyone concerned has benefitted in many

Trips to youth conferences on the other side of the world, their second week at the Centsummer prospecting for uran- er, one young woman to whom In addition, the Sports Program was expanded, when a

ium and sorties of a caliber military life is no novelty dethat would have given Grand- clared her intentions to make ma cause for deliberation, seem the WAC a career. Cadet Corrun - of - the - mill to today's poral Jacqueline E. Bodle, youth. In keeping with such whose father is a retired Air fully uniformed baseball team progressive strides, 19 distaff Force Colonel, said, "I intend was sponsored and a Bowling juniora representing colleges team was organized for the and universities from as many because I love Army life and first time. These recreational states are sampling an initial wish to follow in the footstepa activities were instrumental in taste of what makes the Woattracting reliable members to men's Army Corps leading fejoin the Society ranks, many of whom continue actively to minine military corps.

Smartly attired in the disgroup. Also, ever mindful of tinctive garb of the lady the Spiritual aspect being the soldier, and distinguished as prime purpose of the Holy Cadeta by an overlay of gold on the epaulet of the duty unithe members were gradually form, these college juniors are impressed to receive corporate training and passing in review aiong with the more than 1000 Holy Communion every month of tht year. This lasting ex-ample, upheld through the at the U.S. Women's Corps has continued to in- Center, at Fort McClellan, Ala. Known as Cadet Corporals, On May 24, 1940 the SS. Pethey are pioneers in the fourter and Paul H.NflS. was of- week College Junior Training ficially represented at the First Program, a new Department of Congress of Americans of Uk- the Army plan designed to farainians Descent, in Washing- miliarize young college stuton, D. C. by Michael Steblecki dents with the many faceta of and John Pello, as Delegates. military service.

With an eye to possible caground work was established reers as WAC officers following to unify the efforts of all Uk- graduation from their respectrainian groups; in order to ive schools, the young women realize a free and democratic have temporarily put aside Ukraine for the benefit of the their civies and are working entire world, at the earliest their way through the rudiments of a biitz course which So welcome and wholeheartinclude a full slate of military ily supported were the new aubjects.

by the membership, Diamonds may have been a girl's best friend when mother was a girl, but in these com petetive and fast-moving times the watchword is "security." ducted into the Armed Forces With graduation a scant year way, these far-sighted young women are scouting the military field and burning the midnight oil over such coursea as chemical - biological-radiological warfare, military justice, inombined Farewell Reception telligence and Army adminicalled to the defense of our country in Feb. 1942 and the 4th Annual Communion Break

Fund For Republic Establishes Commission to Study U. S.

Often forgotten in America's gation of other citizens and assimilation of minority groups of the Federal and state gov-has been the American Indian. ernments to the Indians." It On November 3, 1947 the Jersey City Holy Name So-Now, however, he is being re ciety was reactivated under the membered.

The Fund for the Republic, direction of Rev. Russell Daan offshoot of the Ford Foundation, recently established a Fourteen members responded five-man commission to study to the call of duty, long neg-lected in behalf of our Parish. Indians and promote better understanding of their rights and John Procyk Jr. was returned to office unanimously as members are a university pres-President, with Walter Knsen, ident, two top-ranking profesas Vice-President; Michael sors, a newspaper publisher, and a leading oil executive.

Wilson, president of the University of Oregon and chairan understanding of the obli- ceed as rapidly as possible."

nomic, and social measures affecting Indians" in the hope of helping them to participate more fully in American culture The commission will specific-

ally investigate the governmental systems of various Indresponsibilities. Among its ian tribes; their economies; changes in U.S. policy toward the Indians in the last twentyfive years; the problems Indians face in non-Indian com-The group has an initial munities; and studies already grant of \$100,000. under way on Indian health, According to Dr. Meredith education, and welfare, It will also study arguments that "asman of the commission, the similation of Indians [into group "will seek to arrive at American culture] should pro-

wood from one of them.

Grafted trees will usually

produce pistillate blossoms in

three to five years from trans-

planting. They will usually not

produce pollen until seven or

eight years old. If pollen from

larger trees is present, nuts

will be produced at the young-

er age but if not, it will take

Should a large-sized Persian

walnut tree need to be remov-

the longer period.

GREATST TREE FIND OF THE CENTURY

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As to commercial possibili- to purchase a grafted tree or ties, the trees growing at Was- to graft or bud a tree with saic State School indicate that there is a commercial possibil-ity. This should be approached through a study of trees plantat the profitable, while the ed as ornamentals and in home Penthouse Resturant on Sunorchards in the region. Then great care should be exercised In June, the SS. Peter and in selecting the site both as to Paul Holy Name Society dosoil and the possibilities of late nated \$117.00 toward vest-

spring frosts.

In doubtful regions, the ments for the Parish Altar Boys and \$100.00 toward the planting of seed nuts or seeding trees is to be recommend-On September 20, 1948, Rev. ed as they are much cheaper Joseph L. Shaloka was welcomthan grafted trees and most ed by the Jersey City Holy of them will produce good name Society as their new

nuts. Suiritual Moderator, succeed-Some of the best varietis brought to light so far are The second social event of Metcalfe, McKinster, Colby, he year; the Fall Dance held Weng, Orth, Morris, Deming. on Nowember 24 concluded ts Also, one that should be included in this Carpathian it is very hardy and is one of the In December, the coming of best quality nuts.

Seed nuts or seedling trees from these named varities will not prove true to variety. The only way to secure a Metcalfe or other named variety tree is

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U.N.A. Bowling League Starts

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versity in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Corps Center this summer de-

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UKRAINIAN CENTER TEAM TAKES EARLY LEAD By STEPHEN KURLAK

Eleventh Season

leventh consecutive year, the schedule of tourneys on Friday, September 6th, last. Al-Club quintet dropped out this year, a roster of ten teams again played their first three games. The newcomers are the St. John's Holy Name Society

Another collegian, Cadet Corporal Patricia Ann Tyszka, The Ukrainian Center quin-Hartford, Conn., attending the tet got off to a good start by not only making a "clean sweep" of three games over, University of Connecticut, stated, "I believe this plan preslast season's champions - the ents an ideal opportunity for me to learn and understand the Ukrainian American Veterans Post of Newark - but scored function of the Army, including Army life. I know this month's preview of the Army will enable me to make a clearer decision when the times comes." Still other Cadets reported that their ROTC boyfriends had given them literature about the summer course, which proved too interesting to Whether the four weeks spent at the Women's Army

Reorganizing again for the was the highest for the evening. His teammates, Bill Banit Ukrainian National Associa-tion Bowling League of New ly with sets of 557 and 552, Jersey opened its 33-week long respectively. With the exception of John Kalba, who registered a series of 522 yins, the though the Penn-Jersey Social Veterans were clearly outclassed that night.

The Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension group had easy pickings in their match against the 'junior'' St. John's C.W.V. eam, winning all three games handily. The "juniors" to revert to the league's "cellar" position naturally. Two more clean isweeps fig-

ured in the final tally of the pening night. The Ukrainian Y.W.C. came out ahead of the the night's highest three-game St. John's Holy Namers, while series of 2,638 pins, which also the Ukrainian Sitch five won included the highest single easily from the bowlers represgame total of 919 pins. As a enting the First Ukrainian matter af fact, all three games P.M.O. group. The only split rolled by the Centerites had results were in the match bethe highest scores of all the tween the Ukrainian Orthodox rest of the teams. Their ace Church quintet and the "se-kegler, John Motlack, was in nior" St. John's C.W.V. kegwinning form that night, for lers, with the former winning his three-game series of 570 two games out of three.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

		2075		High 3 G'me Total			
		Won	Lost	Game	High	Pins	AVr.
	Ukrainian Center	3	0	919	2638	2638	879
	Br'hood of Holy Ascension	3	0	838	2427	2427	809
	Ukrainian Y.W.C.	3	. 0	804	2305	2305	768
	Ukrainian Sitch A. A.	3	0	775	2233	2233	744
	Ukr. Orthodox Church	2	1	831	2344	2344	781
	St. John's C.W.V., Sr.	1	2	821	2315	2315	771
	Ukrainian American Vets	0	3	804	2365	2365	788
	St. John's H.N.S.	0	3	718	2164	2146	715
	1st Ukrainian P.M.O.	0	3	767	2111	2111	703
	St. John's C.W.V., Jr.	0	3	704	1956	1956	652
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Free Red Cross Courses In Home Care

Residents of Manhattan and begin September 17 at the New Bronx were urged this week York Chapter House, Lexingo enroll in a fall series of free ton Avenue and 38th Street, Red Cross, courses in Home with additional evening clesses Care of the Sick by Miss scheduled to start October 2. Frances Haskett, Director of Afternoon classes will begin Nursing Services at the New September 16 at the Red Cross York Capter, American Red Bronx Office, 310 East Kings-Cross.

The classes, commencing train mothers and other perwill also "consider legal, ecoand injured patients in the by the doctor. They will also home, They will meet twice a learn a simple method of bathwill complete the training in improvise sickroom equipment, three and one-half weeks. Enrollment must be made in ad- structed from a cardboard box; York Chapter House, MUrray Hill 9-100.

> In Manhattan, both afternoon and evening classes will

should prove to be of considerable value as this lumber is ency certificates. known as Circassian walnut.

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In the course, trainees will next week, are designed to learn how to recognize symptoms of illness, how to report niques needed to care for ill carry out treatments ordered week in two-hour sessions and ing a patient in bed; how to such as a useful bed table convance by telephoning the New and how to prevent the spread of communicable diseases from one member of the family to another.

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Майже все, що јенус, мас свій початок і кінець. Це відноситься і до університетських ферій, які невблаганно зникають перед нашими очима. І хоч як ми сумусмо за їхнім відходом, ми з радісною усмішкою входимо в новий етап наших студій, щоб невтомною інтелектуальною працею здобувати нові шпилі світової науки.

Ми прагнемо мати знания. Ми шукасмо за правдою Як той спрагнений мандрівник, що спішить до оази напитися животворної води, так і ми, українські студенти, входимо в університетські залі спрагнені цілющих джерел пізнання. Шукаючи за правдивими відповідями на наші питання, ми знасмо, що хоч правда не зробить нас багатими, вона зробить нас вільними.

Не підлягає найменшому сумніву, що нашим студіям треба присвятити максимум уваги й енергії; одначе, не можемо забувати і про працю в українському студентському русі. Не смісмо легковажити постанов ІІІ-го Конгресу СУ-СТА, а навпаки, старатися їх здійснити. Мусимо корінно усунути шкідливі ілюзії, що лише горстка студентів мас нести відповідальність за цілу роботу СУСТА. По університетських клюбах і студентських громадах мусимо завести зразкову працю й виплекати ентузіязм і порив до неї. Мусимо також повести серйозну кампанію, щоб в ряди украінського зорганізованого студентського життя в ЗДА притягнути нових студентів, особливо тих, які тут народилися. Вкінці, треба кинути визов тим студентським "героям-самітникам", які не уважають доцільним належати до лав СУ-СТА, щоб вони нарешті залишили свою "самітність" і відчуженість та приступили до ділової громадської праці українського студентства. Іхнс бо "героїчне поводження" нагадус нам вояків, що відійшли з фронту ще перед самим початком важкого бою.

На початку академічного року ми повинні призадуматися над тим, як найкраще інформувати американський науковий і студентський світ про українську проблематику. Тут, на нашу думку, корисну ролю може відіграти англомовне число журналу українського студентства в ЗДА "Горизонти". Воно щойно появилося і вміщує добре опрацьовані статті, нариси, вірші тощо. Це число треба негайно розкупити і хоч частинно розповсюднити серед американських акалемічних кіл. На жаль, відомості в цій справі, які доходять до нас від Редакції й Адміністрації журналу "Горизонти", примушують з деяким докором дивитися на частину українського студентства в ЗДА. Виявляється, що серед нас с немало таких, які не то що не думають поширювати "Горизонти" в американському академічному оточенні, але й відмовляються його купувати для свого власного вжитку Ця байдужість до росту й ідей сдиного в Америці українського студентського журналу збоку самих українських студентів с доволі незрозумілою. Віримо, що це лише тимчасовий стан, який скоро пощастить направити-

Як і на університетській лавці, так і в українському студентському житті мусимо докласти якнайбільше зусиль щоб ім'я українського студента стало синонімом солідної праці, посвяти й відповідальности. Не звертаймо уваги на важкі труднощі, мевдачі чи перешкоди, які лежать на нашому життьовому шляху, а прямуймо до мети, яку уважасмо гідною й високою. Пам'ятаймо, що людина родиться не для щастя, а для осягів.

З КАНЦЕЛЯРІЇ СУСТА

но ряд важливих справ. Най-важливіші з них були: 1. Участь української студентської деле-гації в 10-му Конгресі УСНСА , петації, яка брала участь у 20-30 серпня ц. р. в Енн Арбор. 2. Участь представника СУС-ТА кол Зенона Винницького. в цьогорічному Конгресі ЦЕ-СУС-у в місяці вересні в Пари-

сердечну подяку кол. Вогданові Мішкові за дотеперішнє ад-міпістрування журналу "Горижі, Франція. 3. Влаштування зонти", який був змушений зре-Організаційної Конференції СУ-СТА в листопаді ц. р. в Нюар-тяження особистими обов'язками.

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• 19-го липня ц. р. відбуло- ділено функції в цій справі по-си перше засідания Екзекути-ви Фонду Катедри Українознав-зекутиви ФКУ, який в цілому ства, створеної на III Конгресі СУСТА в Клівленді, на якому намічено плян праці ФКУ і звернено особливо увагу на підготову кампанії в справі зібрання відповідних фондів, потрібних для заснування першої провідних університетів у ЗДА

 Друге засідання Екзеку-тиви ФКУ відбулося 19-го серпня, на экому обговорено засо-би для успішного переведення збіркової кампанії ФКУ і розпо-правне оформлення і т. п.

екладається з таких осіб:

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порушено справу заснування Почесного Комітету ФКУ, його

З літньої діяльности УСГ, Ню Йорк

культурними програмами.

новського". Присутніх було коло 30 осіб. Після дискусії над рефератом почалася жвава дискусія над клівлендським конв якій головно взяли сться в найближчому майбут ньому. шин і Надя Шмігель

сутніх було коло 30 осіб. Цим ктричні разом реферат відчитано на те- приносити іх на сходини і сволітика". Виголосив його коле- піх майбутніх вечірок.

Доказом невтомности Сту- га Бедрій з Нюарку (також дентської Громади Ню Порку член ТУСМ'у). Вечірка ж, яка є факт, що навіть вліті відбу-лося двос "ширших" «сходин, та ще й з поважними виховно-де зварити чаю, а культурноосвітній, замість патефона, прикультурними програмами.

На перших сходинах 18 линя, колега Вівчар (член ТУСМ'у) прочитав реферат на теку "Самостійна Украіна Міхплостилі), т. зв. "Голосу Студента", засіла за стіл і, жую-чи сухі тісточка, зайнялася складанням матеріялів до пер-

В зв'язку з вищезгаданими у четвер 29 серпня знову комплікаціями було 6 добре. Усіх наших студентських осевідбулися ширші сходини. Ро- якби члени Громади, які мають редків Сходу Америки, насудіваємося, що українське громади, які мають васться думка, чи не було 6 дянство, так само, як ці кертвочайники, эгодилися Українська закордонна по- сю співпрацею уможливили ус-

ПЕРЕД СТУДІЙНИМИ ДНЯМИ УСГ - БАЛТИМОР

виступила з ініціятивою влаштувати спільно зі Студентськими Громадами Вашингтону і Филаделфії — перші Студійні Дні на загальну тему "Україна під німецькою окупацією". Ці Дні мають відбутись 5-6 жовтня ц. р. 3 метою доброї підготовки ство- кутувати цілий ряд питань, рено спеціяльний Підготовчий комітет, в склад якого входять: О. Зінкевич — голова, О. Пісецька і В. Сушко (Балтимор), В. Придина і Л. Кульчицька (Вашингтон) і М. Комановський (Филаделфія) члени, головами підкомітетів обрано: студійного — Л. Чумак, господарського — Д. Барис, забавового — Ю. Котик. В цілому комітеті заангажовано по різних підготовчих ділянках 22 студентів ї студен-

Програма Днів буде складатись з приблизно десяти доповідей, якими будуть охоплені майже всі ділянки життя і боротьби українського народу під німецькою окупаці-

3 доповідями виступлять О. Пісецька, Л. Чумак, В. Сушко, О Зінкевич (УСТ-Балтимор), В. Прибила, І. Прибила, Л. Кульчицька (УСТ-Вашингтон), М. Комановський, П. Потічний, Л. Скочиляс (УСТ-Филаделфія), К. Савчук (УС-Т-Ню Йорк).

Всі доповідачі або ще студенти, або щойно покінчили студії. У своїх доповідях вони мають з'ясувати стан на українських землях під німцями, німецьку політику супроти України, організацію повстанчого руху й українських військових формацій, боротьбу українського підпілля, діяльність Україн ських Національних Рад, сту дентське життя та жертви, цо їх зазнали українці.

Окремою атракційною точкою Днів буде виступ Президента ЦЕСУС-у, який недав- вермения СУСТА до молоді України з приводу т. зв. Шотогого Світового Фестивалю Молоді І Студентства в Москві булоді І Студентства в Москві булоді І Студентства в Москві булоді в прадіовисильню "Визволення" з Німеччини й радіовисильно Місі АБН з Формози.
 Дия 16-го серпия ц. р. відбулося чергове засідания Управи СУСТА, на якому порушено ряд важливих справ. Набра в булоді в прибув до ЗДА з Европи, Павла Дорожинського та Голови СУСТА Зенона Кравця, які представлять студентству і громадянству стан українського студентського життя в В. Харків.
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денти з Вашингтону, Филаделфії, Ню Йорку, Трентону а навіть з дальших осередків як Клівленд, Енн Арбор і на віть з Канади.

Студійні Дні в Балтимор будуть черговою нагодою для багатьох студентів познайо митися, обмінятись думками, обдумати цілий ряд справ, а для молодших друзів, які вже виростали на чужині це буде рідкісна нагода довідатись про дуже важливий період наших Визвольних Змагань, запізнатись з мето дикою дослідної стулійно-наукової праці.

Пишучи про ці Дні, не южна проминути мовчанкою і Великої Студентської Забави, яка с частиною програми цісі зустрічі. Вона в нас широко дискутувалась і викликала велике зацікавлення не На цьому самому засіданні лише в членства нашої Громади, але в багатьох позабалтіморських студентських осередках. Щоб забава дійсно відповідала бажанням всього студентства — її влаштовусться в репрезентаційній залі, в одному з найкращих готелів Балтімору.

Шоб вилатки всіх приїж джих учасників зредукувати до мінімуму — Підготовчий Комітет поробив вже всі заходи і може запевнити всім приїжджим студентам і студенткам дарові нічліги і дадводение прохарчування.

З нагоди відбуття цих Студійних Днів, в яких візьмуть участь студенти майже з доцільно для теперішньої Управи СУСТА і корисно

Українська Студентська організованого життя — від-Громада в Балтиморі, Мд., бути Конференцію представників Студентських Громад, за чим висловлювалися учас-

ники минулорічної конферен-

Клівленді. На такій конференції можна б обговорити та продисяких назбиралось немало. Ми с переконані, що Управа СУ-СТА цю ініціятиву лише привітає та поробить в цьому

напрямку відповідні заходи.

Студійні Дні в Балтіморі не с жадною новістю. Подібні Дні вже влаштовувано в попередніх роках і в Шикаго, і в Клівленлі і, здається в інших осередках. Останньо двічі підряд, такі Дні влашговувала також і СУСТА Але в таких Днях не можуть брати участи широкі коля студентства, на що складаються різні технічні перешкоди. В Студійних Днях льокального характеру може бути заступлена більша кількість студентства. Наприклад в Клівленді не було ані одвеликих осередків, як Филаделфія і Вашингтон. Інші осередки були заступлені лише одиницями. Тому в таких Днях може взяти участь більше число студіюючої молоді, яка не менше цікавить ся українською проблемати кою і студентськими справами, як ті одиниці, які їздять

на конгреси чи конференції. Ми сподіваємось, що нашу ніціятиву підтримає не лище СУСТА, студентські осередки Сходу Америки і українське громадинство Балтимору, але й студентство всіх осередків цілої Америки та піде за нашим прикладом.

На кінець цих кількох інформативних нотаток, хочемо додати, що в Валтиморі вже говориться про відбуття других Студійних Днів в 1958 р. на тему "Україна під большевицькою окупацією", щоб таким чином відповідною працею та студіями відмітити сорокріччя бою під Крутами та проголошення Самостійности України.

О. Зінкевич

до уваги всім СТУД. ГРОМАДАМ

Згідно з постановою III-го Конгресу СУСТА, кожна студеятська громада вибирає реякий займається згаданої статті: справами Фонду Катедри Укфондів на ФКУ та ініціюван- рами поодиноких студентсь ням різних імпрез та кампаній в тій цілі. Згаданий рефе ТА, делегати, яким мандатна рент або тіло (чи комітет) му- комісія Конгресу, під головусить бути в тісному й безпощо наближається початок нового академічного року, і що чому від віку делегатів пов кожній громаді відбуватимуться загальні збори, Екзекутива ФКУ звертається до всіх студентських громад із закликом вибрати референтів чи створити окремі тіла для справ ФКУ. Імена й адреси вибраних в цій справі студентів просимо переслати до екзекутивного секрета ря на таку адресу:

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ФУНДАЦІЯ УКРАІНОЗНАВЧИХ СТУДІЙ ПРИ КОЛУМЕЇНСЬКОМУ **YHIBEPCUTETI**

На заклик про допомогу Фундації Українознанчих при Колумбійському Університе. ті, який появився в попередньо му числі "Студентського Слава", відізвалися два жертводав-ці: Д. Величко з Лорейн, Огайо (5 дол.), та Н. і В. Вінич з Денверу, Колорадо (5 дол.). Ми ду же вдячні за ці пожертви і спо давці, зрозуміє важливість укП'ер Реверді*)

Про Мистецтво

(Витяги з "Le Gant de Crin")

Мистентво — не любов, до того, що справжис — і, тільки справа освітлення. одногасно, це любов до то- Повітря в закритій кімнаго, що штугне, тому, що ті є так само прозоре, як на воно побудоване на шукан- дворі — треба лише принеправильних відносин сти лямпу або відкрити віції СУСТА на "Союзівці" та між регами і тому, що вона останньому Конгресі в но завжли закінгисться вигаданим результитом. Але для того, щоб ця вигадка була гідна уваги, треба, щоб її творець був натхнений великою любов'ю до правди".

"Теір мистецтва не мусить бути темним тільки тому, що він с замкнений в

Освітлення твору залежить від насмавлення лю-

дини, яка його оцінюс.

кно, щоб доказати. що між готирма стінами нема горної маси". "Що с важне — це не успіх, який може мати даний твір, але його дійсна вартість. Однак — хог як важ ко є здобути успіх — пев

Усунення темряви — це

ність цієї вартости для нас ще більш невловима." "Той, хто знае свою слабість, с в дійсності сильні шим від того, жто сліпо ві

рить в свою силу".

3 франц. переклад Ж. В.

ФЕСТИВАЛЬ УКРАЇНСЬКОЇ МОЛОДІ В НЮ ЙОРКУ

відбудеться Фестиваль Української Молоді в Ню Йорку. Фестиваль влаштовує Координаційна Комісія Молодечих Організацій міста Ню Йорку, ного представника з таких до якої входять представники таких українських організацій, як Пласт, СУМА, МУН ОДУМ, УСГ-Ню Йорк, ТУСМ ім. М. Міхновського, "Зарево" та Товариство Української Православної Молоді.

Координаційну Комісію засновано в березні ц. р. Вона ло при Комітеті Об'єднаних ординування праці різних ім-1 успіху.

26-го і 27-го жовтня ц. р. през влаштовуваних поодинокими місцевими організаціями української молоді. Комісію очолює о. Т. Міненко представник Товариства Ук раїнської Православної Моло-

В програмі Фестивалю передбачасться легкоатлетичні змагання, мистецький виступ (хор, сольосліви, інсценізації тощо) та забава. Весь дохід з Фестивалю с призначений на Фонд Катедри Українозна вства

Координаційна Комісія за творить окреме автономне ті- кликає всю українську мо лодь і старше громадянство Американсько-У к р а ї нських Ню Йорку й метрополії взяти Організацій міста Ню Йорку. чисельну участь у Фестивалі Метою існування Комісії є ко- і тим причинитися для його

ЗАУВАГИ ДО "ЩЕ ДО III КОНГРЕСУ СУСТА"

надіслану до редакції "Свободи" критичну статтю справ III Конгресу СУСТА, який відбувався ще в половині червня ц. р. Автори цього долису, чотири колишні члени абсолютованої Конгресом Управи СУСТА, які чи не бажали, відмовились чи не були покликані Конгресом до бром цілости українського нових керівних органів, висловили ряд критичних думок, які навряд чи знаходять вистачальне оправдання, а зокрема не відповідають атмосфері й рівневі цього Конгре су. З уваги на те, Управа СУ-СТА вважає за свій обов'яферента або окреме тіло, чи зок подати такі завваги до

1. B III Kohrpeci участь 53 умандатовані збоких організацій члени СУСванням одного з авторів досередньому зв'язку з Екзеку. пису, признала всі права активою ФКУ. З уваги на те, тивного учасника Конгресу. Вік делегатів не різнився ні в передніх студентських з'їздів; що більше, на нашу думку вповні відповідає специфічним умовам, які характеризують наш студентський стан в ЗДА

2. Абстрагуючись від публікацій, які появились на сторінках преси напередодні Конгресу, Управа СУСТА вважас, що перебіг Конгресу був дуже діловий, дружній і далекий від будь-яких намагань сторонніх осіб впливати на його рішення, про що свідчить теж офіційний комунікат Президії III Конґресу. Критика члена абсолютованої Управи, на нашу думку, не с рівнозначною з намаганням впливати на цілість розвитку студентського руху, як це твердять автори допису. Становище до пресової критики члена бувшої Управи повинен в першу чергу зайняти і оправдати себе сам критикований

3. Ділові Комісії були обрані делегатами після вислухання ряду пропозицій щодо для розвитку студентського верситетів Америки.

У попередньому числі "Сту- більшости делегатів Конгре дентського Слова" вміщено су. Заздалегідь заплянован су. Заздалегідь запляновану акцію можна приписати хіба двом з авторів статті, які відкрито й дуже активно вели п під час самого Конгресу.

> 4. Номінаційна Комісія Кон. гресу, уконституйовуючи проскт складу нової Управи СУкерувалася в першу чергу її працездатністю, достудентського руху, а не паритетом групового конгльомерату. На жаль, вислідна її праці, з причин необґрунтованих акцій і застережень до одного з членів пропонованої Управи, до речі одного з найактивніших студейтських діячів, не була успішною при рити. першій спробі. Відмовившись від очолення Контрольної Ко-ві збо-ві збо-місії, колишній голова СУС-що їм чогось бракус, а то й світ!). Ще одна цікава деталь ТА перервав довголітню тра-просто беруться укладати пля-дицію організованих форм ни для "створення" і влаштустуд, життя, даючи цим одночасно прецедене до подібного поступування деяким ба якоюсь надприродньою ск-потенційним членам плянова- лою, або виклюсться з розколоних керівних органів СУСТА.

5. Правдивим с твердження, що частина членів Номінаційної Комісії стала членами нових керівних органів СУ СТА, але дивною виглядає інгерпретація цього факту, як промовляючого за себе явища, тоді коли чотири члени цієї самої комісії в час ІІ Конгресу СУСТА в 1955 році (в цьому числі два підписані автори статті) були кандидата ми пропонованого ними пер шого складу Управи.

6. Нову Управу СУСТА обрано великою більшістю голосів, а кандидатуру голови Управи СУСТА Конгрес ухвалив одноголосно через аклямацію.

Не аналізуючи мотивів, якими керувалися автори допису, Управа СУСТА з присмністю відзначає факт, що свідомість важливости зав дань нашого студентства, піддержка його виявам, активн бажання добра і росту сту дентського руху домінуют серед загалу української сту діюючої молоді Америки,

> Управа Союзу Укр. Студ. Товариств Америки

Емми Андієвська*)

ТФАЩПИКП ИИНРІН

Ніг хиталась, як трава Небом пропливали душі З парасолями в руках, Затуливши море й сушу.

Деякі пливли під душем, Деякі — їх ніс трамвай Під салюти вартових. Ніг хиталась, як трава.

На околииях світились Коні, що паслись без сідел, Півнів сон валив із сідал, Серед курягих святилищ.

I лежали, як кургани, На лефадах баби п'яні. Ваби, родигки левад; Що тримати мали лад.

•) Емма Андісиська — молода поетка сюрреалістичного напряму. Недавно (в березні 1957 року) приїхала до ЗДА з Ніеччини і тепер живе в Ню Йорку.

Юрій О. Тарнавський

("З Двох еспанських пісень на безлюдді")

1. ХАТА БОЛЮ

Від піщаних вод моря, від вод, що муляють, як сльози, в втік на місяць, де метеори свищуть як божевільні птиці.

На місяці пил хлюпоге морем, і погляд сонця ріже, як іржавий ніж, - друже, немає солодших вод від вод моря, моря, що капає піною із шерсті суходолів!

Вікно є моїм дзеркалом, місяць є моїм облиггям, стіни є моїми ворогами, друже, прилети архангелом, випали голосом гниль мовганки!

У моїй хаті, у моїй німій хаті під простиралами вапна боліють непритомні стіни

друже, ради Бога, друже, де ділася склянка твоїх слів?

на літні теми

суботи, не менше як десять — ДЕСЯТЬ! — нам відомих ак-тивних студентських провідників мокли в союзінському басейні, а на березі трос — ТРОЄ! — молодих мистців охолоджували свої буйні голови під ду-шем. (Вже не згадуючи про чи-малий гурт анонімних осіб академічного віку і вигляду, які розташувались кругом на тра-ві...). Одним словом — горнуться студенти до рідни осель, тягне їх до природи (?), до свого оточення

А с тих осель вже чимало Союзівка. Робі тинчосоюзівка Сумівка, Пластівка, Кобзярівка навіть Ковбасівка і ще якісь імен їх же всіх і не запам'ята- СШ. А от "Сустівки" чй Сту-дентівки" ще й досі нема. Ось вже й п'ятий ювілей СУСТА. надходить, а студенти ще й до-сі свого літнього пристанови-ща не мають! Бо кажіть, що хочете, а все ж ні одна оселя не мас тісї особливої академіч но-розхрістаної атмосфери, яку тільки студенти могли б ство

То й не дивно, що вже й савання Сустівки. Отже, таки колись "створить-(тобто буде спущена з нетого атома), то буде вона, як кажуть деякі академічні віщудосить цікавим місцем по-

Правда, не все буде нове (то-бто новаторське). Наприклад. купання буде в озері, а не в якомусь прозаїчному модерному басейні. Бо й що в такому басейні цікавого? Навіть вгрузути нема де. Та і з науково-ви овного погляду (а це на студентській оселі також важли- пише хтось ініний...).

Не можна нарікати, що укравиське студентство вакаційні вий чи навіть шестикутний беоселі занедбує, Навпаки, воно томовий ставок? Кібащо лектам дуже часто і довго перебувас, чи то як кельнери, чи як помивачі, чи кухтики, чи наповіть, як "відпочиваючі гості", ру в воді??. А озеро— та ще й таке, як на Робітсоюзії І рибу, і жаби, і п'явки (кажуть), і водяні лілеі, і воду. Тут і фаві водяні лілеї, і воду. Тут і фав-на і флора — ціла природикча на і флора — ціла природнича лябораторія. Чудове місце для зоологів, ботаніків, іхтіологів. Не нудко — і говорити є про що, і корисно. Та й у воду мо-

жна піти, замочитись трохи. Не погано було 6, якби і рі чечка протікада — от такий со-бі гірський струмочок, як на Сумівці, скажімо? Вода чис-тенька, холодна, аж до колін досягас А для геологів і по тів — просто рай! Годинами южна каміння розглядати.

Ну, це околиці. А будинки, особливо ідальню, варто б таки за сумівськими зразками влаштувати (простота, свобода рухів, ремінісценції про таборо-ве життя... Справжні жнива для істориків, соціологів і інженерів санітарних інсталяцій). Саме життя, чи скорше, поря.

док дня, буде, здасться, досить оригінальний. Частинно це зараїнське студентство новим раїнським студентським гим-ном (з 19-го століття) і пропосвітт). піде одня ціканя делаль— снідання буде подаватись власне відбаратісь, в оригі-нальний час— 12-та година дия. Тоді ніжто вже не буде пам'ятати про вечерю і напев. но не спізниться, Решту дня проводитимуть мешканці в ціл-ковитій свободі, роблячи те, що їм диктуватимуть їх непомиль не національне сумління і їх

буватимуться курси україно-знавства з натиском на пісенну народну творчість. Гарно, правда? І чому ми раніше про це не подумали (А наступний фейлетон нехай

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