

Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent.  
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Published by the Ukrainian National Association.

# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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IN TWO SECTIONS

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IN TWO SECTIONS

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### FIFTY-FIVE STUDENTS GRADUATED UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES

With the giving out of diplomas, a dinner, and exercises held in conjunction with the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Declaration of Ukrainian National Independence (January 22, 1918, in Kiev, ancient capital of Ukraine), the formal closing of the 1958 session of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses held during the past two months at the UNA's Soyuzivka resort in the Catskill Mountains, near Kerhonkson, New York, took place on Thursday, August 28th.

Fifty five of the enrolled students, young Ukrainian American boys and girls, graduated from this fifth in the yearly summer sessions of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses, which have been conducted by the Ukrainian National Association in cooperation with the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation, and with the support, in form of scholarships and stipends by various UNA branches, the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America, and other organizations.

Of the fifty eight originally enrolled, thirty four were girls.

The graduation exercises began with students, parents, UNA and UYL-NA representatives, and guests attending a Field Mass for those of Catholic faith, celebrated by Rev. Y. Kekish, and for those of the Orthodox faith, celebrated by Rev. J. Tkachuk.

Prof. Wasyl Steciuk, Dean of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses opened up the afternoon graduation exercises pointed out in the course of his talk that the courses were not only instrumental in giving the students a better knowledge of the Ukrainian language, history and culture, but that they also served as a typically Ukrainian school of rearing and deportment.

The four-week-long courses consisted of ninety eight hours of study, of which fifty hours were devoted to the study of the Ukrainian language, more than is usually the case in the teaching of non-English languages.

Prof. Steciuk expressed his thanks to the Ukrainian National Association for having arranged the Ukrainian Cultural Courses.

Similar sentiments were expressed by two other members of the faculty, namely, Prof. J. Blyznak and Miss Helen Pidruchna.

The commencement speaker was Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme President of the Uk-

rainian National Association. Following his talk on the value of the courses in acquainting young Ukrainian Americans with their Ukrainian cultural heritage, Mr. Halychyn handed out the diplomas to the graduating students.

In attendance at this ceremony were Mrs. Anne Herman, Supreme Vice Presidentess, Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Supreme Secretary, Mr. Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association, and Mr. Anton Dragan, editor-in-chief of the UNA's daily Svoboda.

During the dinner held that evening, they addressed the students and the guests present.

Speaking in the name of the parents of the boys and girls attending the courses, Attorney John H. Roberts, of New York City, and Dr. Berезowsky of Canada, expressed their gratification for the fine Ukrainian education the students had received.

Appropriate remarks were made in behalf of the student body by Roman Wenglowky, head monitor.

Among other speakers were Myroslav Dlakowsky, who had taught some of the students to make the Ukrainian stringed instrument known as the "bandura," and Daniel Slobodian, the Soyuzivka manager.

Following the dinner, the 40th Anniversary of Ukrainian National Independence celebration took place.

The interesting program consisted of Ukrainian songs sung by a chorus composed of students attending the courses, a declamation by Ok-sana Sanotsky on the Fourth Universale (a Ukrainian Declaration of Independence), and other recitations by Magdalena Ostaplak, Wasyli Slobodian, Dennis Khimenets, Lydia Stasiuk, Zirka Zarebivna, Lydia Bilinsky, a commencement speech by student Christine Genyk-Berezowsky, selections by the student girls' choral group, solo by Lesya Waskiw, accompanied on the piano by W. Semenyna, a piano solo by Lesya Waskiw, accompanied on the piano by W. Semenyna, and then a group recitation by the middle and advanced class students.

The concluding number, and a special attraction, was the playing of the bandura by six students, who had learned how to make it and how to play it from Myroslav Dlakowsky.

### EDUCATION AND RECREATION AT THE "SOYUZIVKA"



Pictured above are the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts of Forest Hills, N. Y., (left to right): Carolyn, who spent last month at the Ukrainian Summer Camp at the UNA's Soyuzivka, Barbara Ann and Joan Elizabeth, who attended the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the Soyuzivka (see story on p. 3).

### Roberts Elected President of UPS-NA, Dr. Sas-Jaworsky Honored

The Ukrainian Professional Society of North America celebrated its Silver (25th) Anniversary by holding a most successful and well attended convention and banquet at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Cleveland, Saturday, August 30th, 1958.

The business session and convention opened in the morning with the election of John H. Roberts as convention chairman. Mr. Chester Manasterski, the retiring president, submitted his report in which the many constructive activities of the Society for the past year were outlined, some of the highlights of which were: (1) the publication of the 25th Anniversary year book and directory; (2) report concerning the winner of the U.P.S.-NA scholarship award to Miss Mary Myskiw of Aliquippa, Pa.; (3) distribution of Ukrainian Arts Book to the students at the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka; (4) Compilation of the previous administrations and tabulation of the officers of the organization since its founding in 1933; and (5) report concerning a substantial increase in the membership and the compilation of a substantial mailing list of Ukrainian professionals in the United States and Canada.

John H. Roberts, prominent New York attorney, who is General Counsel of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and who is past president of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America and past president of the Ukrainian American Lawyers Association, was elected president of the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America for the coming year. Dr. Michel Luy-

cyk of Toronto, Canada was elected 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Olga Manasterski, of Aliquippa, Pa., 2nd vice-president; George Wolynetz, Jr., attorney from New York, Treasurer; Miss Pauline Dyke, Recording Secretary; Miss Alice Shipka, of Ozone Park, N.Y., corresponding secretary; and past president of the Association, Chester Manasterski, Eugene Woloshyn, and Stephen Shumeyko were elected members of the Board of Advisers.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet held in the Sky Room of the Theatrical Grill in Cleveland. The "Man of the Year" award was presented to Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky the famed winner of \$128,000 on the \$64,000 Question. Dr. Lev Dobriansky, National Chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, was one of the featured speakers and he spoke on his recent trip to the Near East.

The banquet was given also to honor the past presidents of the UPS-NA. Plaques to commemorate the 25th Anniversary were presented to past presidents.

Mr. John H. Roberts, the newly elected president, announced that for the coming year efforts will be made to organize more local professional groups such as the Ukrainian Professional Society of New York and the Detroit Graduates. Concentrated efforts will also be made to invite the membership of not only American and Canadian born professionals but also Ukrainian born professionals as well. Inquiries should be addressed to: John H. Roberts, 350 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

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Dr. Michel Luy-

### SUMA Rally Attended by Over 5,000

The Ukrainian Youth Association of America (SUMA—Soyuz Ukrainskoyi Molodi Ameriky) held its Seventh Manifestation Rally during the past Labor Day Weekend, August 30-September 1, in its camp site in Ellenville, N. Y.

Taking part in it were 1,180 uniformed members of the SUMA and around 4,500 guests.

The rally was opened with an outdoor Mass, celebrated by Monsignor Babak, representing Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn, Exarch of Stamford.

Principal speaker was Mr. Yaroslav Stetko, head of the ABN (Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations).

Other speakers were Mr. Mykula from London, Mr. Walter Dushnyck, representing the

Ukrainian Liberation Front. Present in a representative capacity was Mr. Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association.

A similar SUMA rally was held in Cleveland last Sunday, attended by some 1,200 SUMA members from the Midwest. It was opened with Field Services, at which Monsignor Dmytro Gresco officiated.

Greeting talks were delivered by Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, and President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, and by Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Supreme Secretary of the UNA and head of the National Council of the PLAST Ukrainian Scout organization).

### THE UYL-NA SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION A FURTHER STEP FORWARD IN PROGRESS

Several hundred persons, delegates and guests, drawn from various parts of United States and Canada, contributed to the success of the 25th Silver Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, held during the past Labor Day weekend, August 30th-September 1st, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Animated by a strong desire to further solidify and accelerate the progress of this organization, which was founded in Chicago, Ill., August 16-17 in 1933, during the Uk-

rainian Week at the World's Fair held there that summer, the conventioners did themselves proud by their deliberations upon the problems and issues confronting them.

These security of America, Canada and the other nations of the Free World, the ardent desire of young and older Ukrainian Americans and Canadians to help bring about the resurrection of a free and independent Ukraine, and the ways of keeping closely knit the rank and file of the Ukrainian Youth League of North American for the achievement

of its purposes, both patriotic and cultural, as outlined in the preamble of the UYL-NA constitution—were the keynotes of the convention.

The keynote was particularly struck by Dr. Eugene Draginda of Detroit, retiring president of the UYL-NA, in his message to the convention, when he noted that, "The bond of nationality has created the progressiveness of the UYL-NA, giving the organization a purpose for existing, that of uniting all the small groups, large clubs and individual persons whose parents at one time or another came to North America from Ukraine. Oneness in culture has perpetuated the Ukrainian youth's interest on this continent. A great majority of the members, are descended of persons not familiar with a country's history to care about any country to any great extent, except their own birthplace. Our Ukrainian youth do care, as you can see by the interest they have taken in learning about Ukraine, as a nation, her customs, habits, and contributions to world civilization."

and Community Centers."

Natalia Kornowa, Vice-Presidentess, told in her report about her work in "disposing of the League's so-called "frozen" assets, which consisted of Christmas cards, notebook, League binders, and Arts Book color sets." She credited Greg Nazarkewicz, League Financial Secretary, with having helped in the storing and assisting in the distribution of these items. In conclusion, she gave a financial resume of the sale of these items, and told how many of them were sold by UYL-NA clubs in Ohio, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Michigan.

UYL-NA Treasurer, Terry Szmagala, gave an itemized report, as of July 31, 1958, of the organization's actual income, actual expenses, projected balance sheet, assets and liabilities, a statement of profit or loss, and a bank reconciliation.

Financial Secretary Greg Nazarkewicz noted in his report that "shortly after the closing of the 1957 Convention, our tally of paid club memberships showed that the Ukrainian Youth League of North America was made up of 39 organizations." He added that to achieve membership for 1958, 135 organizations were sent two letters by him in March and May of this year, of either a renewal request or of an invitation to join the League.

Michael Wichorek, Executive Secretary of the UYL-NA told of his work as such, including the expediting of the Trendette and the Trend, the printing of suitable stationery, keeping up of the mailing list, correspondence, and of all its odds and ends involved therein.

In her report as UYL-NA publicity director, Jennie H. Kohut recommended the preparation and issuance of a notebook of pertinent data relating to the league which would be of great value to the next publicity director. She said that she is in the process of getting it ready, and that it will contain copies of League publications, data on memberships, constitution, UYL-NA Foundation and other information of value.

Mary Hawryshko, in her report, as Recording Secretary of the league, said that, "My experience in working with the UYL-NA has been gratifying and shall be treasured very highly."

Joseph Gurski, president of the UYL-NA Foundation, gave a report on the historical aspect of it, its structure, and purpose, as well as on its organizational end of it, including duties and work of the foundation's executive committee (Joseph Gurski, Walter Warwick, Walter Bacad, and William Polewachak), its organization and by-laws committee, the Trend committee, Cultural committee, the Ukrainian Cultural Courses committee, and the public relations, financial and other committees. The speaker reported that the UYL-NA Foundation has joined the Ukrainian Institute of America, the headquarters of which are in New York City.

Stella Zaharchuk, Cultural Director of the UYL-NA Foundation, elaborated on the progress of the program now in existence and outlined the stages of work accomplished on the pamphlets covering Ukrainian folk music, Ukrainian Christmas and Easter customs, and slides depicting the native costumes of Ukraine.

Brief talks on the Ukrainian Cultural Courses held during last August under the auspices of the Ukrainian National Association in cooperation with the National Homes

### New Ukrainian Community Center To Be Opened in Jersey City

The Ukrainian American community of Jersey City, N. J., long known for its activity in patriotic and cultural endeavors, will now have a new Ukrainian National Home, very modern in all respects and one of the finest in this country.

It represents the hard efforts of Ukrainians of Jersey City for the past number of years to have it built, and much has gone into it.

It is located on the corner of Fleet street and Oakland avenue. Its dedication ceremonies will take place on Sunday, September 14th, at 3:00 P.M.

Dignitaries will be in attendance, headed by New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner, Jersey City Mayor Witkowski, Commissioner Berry, N. J. State Senator Murray, and many others.

The Ukrainian National Association, whose headquarters are located in Jersey City, will be represented by Supreme President D. Halychyn, Supreme Treasurer R. Slobodian, Supreme Secretary Dr. J. Padoch, and other officers.

Master of Ceremonies will be Marcel Wagner, Hudson County Tax Commissioner, a tireless leader in Jersey City Ukrainian American community life and progress.

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### To Be Ordained To Priesthood

Rev. Deacon Bohdan Drewecki, a native of Troy, N. Y., will be ordained into priesthood of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church by the Most Rev. John Theodorovich, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, this Sunday, September 7.

The ordination will take place during a Pontifical Divine Liturgy to be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Church of Troy, N. Y.

Rev. Drewecki is a member of Branch 191 of the Ukrainian National Association, in Troy. His father and mother, brothers and sisters, and their children, fifteen in all, and representing three generations, are all members of the Ukrainian National Association, reports Russell Kolody.

Father Drewecki, who is the first of the Troy church to enter priesthood, will celebrate his first Liturgy at St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Orthodox Church on September 14th.

On September 7, 1957, Father Drewecki married the former Olga J. Holoduck, also of Troy. They now have a son, Bohdan, Jr.



Rev. Deacon Bohdan Drewecki

Father Drewecki received his degree in theology at St. Andrew's College, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, May 1, 1958, where he was president and treasurer of St. Andrew's Theological Society. He was ordained a deacon of the Troy church September 20, 1957, by the Most Rev. Mstyslav Skrypnyk, archbishop of New York and president of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the United States of America.

### Testimonial Group To Honor Senator H. Alexander Smith

In view of Senator H. Alexander Smith's distinguished and courageous leadership and warm sympathy toward the Ukrainian people, a group of Ukrainian leaders representing the state of New Jersey has formed a committee to tender the devoted Senator a testimonial banquet upon his retirement from office.

The Committee feels that Senator Smith's keen understanding and his unselfish efforts to further the Ukrainian cause warrants a personal tribute from all Ukrainians. For 14 years he has worked and fought for the oppressed peoples of the world and has urged increase emigration of Ukrainians to the United States.

It is certain that because of Senator Smith's work on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and his prior experience as an expert in United States dealings with other nations, he will be commended for advisory or diplomatic service in the administration very shortly. The Committee, therefore, desires that he remain cognizant of the Ukrainian struggle for independence and that we retain his warm

friendship forever.

The testimonial banquet will be held at the Ukrainian Center, 180 William Street, Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday evening, October 11, 1958, at 7 P.M.

The Committee incorporates the communities of Newark, Jersey City, Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Whippany, Metuchen, Somerville, Bayonne, Manville, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, Carteret, Camden and Trenton, and is composed of the following members:

D. Halychyn, Mr. & Mrs. P. Kuchkuda, Y. Petesh, M. Kreitz, D. Kuzyk, M. Ciapka, M. Pinkowsky, G. Kononiw, B. Dubyk, W. Janiw, M. Pochtar, J. Andrushkiw, A. Nastuk, J. Trush, Mr. & Mrs. Procak, J. Baraniuk, P. Woynowsky, Dr. V. Komarynsky, M. Romach, V. Kedrowsky, A. Keybida—Secretary; M. Leskiw—Treasurer; J. Romaniuk—Chairman.

The public is invited to attend and further information may be obtained from the Committee Secretary, Andrew Keybida, 19 Rutgers Street, Maplewood, N. J.

### MUN Celebrates 25th Anniversary Of Its Founding

LEHIGHTON, Pa.—Fair skies brought a capacity crowd to the MUN Silver Anniversary Convention at the Ukrainian Homestead (ODWU, Gold Cross, MUN, ZAREVO Center).

The MUN celebration was held in conjunction with the brother organization, ODWU, Gold Cross and ZAREVO, and MUN's banquet and dance provided the highlight of the weekend.

Registration, which began Friday, showed one of the most numerous lists of delegates and guests in recent years. An unexpected high attendance at the Silver Anniversary Banquet momentarily caught the hostesses' off guard and additional tables had to be quickly set up.

Guests of honor were the pioneer members of MUN 25 years ago and still are active in the brother organizations ODWU or Gold Cross, as well as Prof. A. Granovsky, president of the Central Executive Committee of ODWU, John Popowich, and Harry Kukiz, both of Cleveland, who devoted much time and efforts in the developments of MUN's life. They were presented with a

hard-cover edition of the newly published Jubilee Almanac, and MUN's membership pin.

Dr. Michael Danyliuk of St. Paul, Minn. was toastmaster. The evening dance included a brilliant demonstration of Ukrainian dances by a group from Rochester's MUN Branch. The music was provided by members of Philadelphia MUN Branch with their own orchestra. Crowdiness also prevailed at the dances, as people overflowed the hall and stood out on the breezy terrace.

Sunday afternoon the MUN flag was blessed at the outdoor mass services, which was officiated by Rev. Lyschshyn from Bound Brook, N. J.

At the sessions, reelected president of MUN, Roman Shramenko, urged closer cooperation between MUN and the brother organizations and stressed the need for expanding MUN to include new territory and more members. In his report to the delegates, he told of the progress that has been made since the last convention, citing as examples new MUN branches organized and old ones reorganized.

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The Crisis in the Formosa Strait

By CLARENCE A. MANNING
The year 1958 has been a year of crises which are quite definitely the result of Soviet interference in the general development of world affairs and which reflect the policy of Khrushchev and his understanding of the meaning of peaceful coexistence. These have formed a puzzling series. There was first the civil war in Lebanon and the insurrection in Iraq. The free world has hardly satisfied itself that a peaceful solution for these problems had been secured through a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations, a solution that depends for its efficacy more on hopes than on realities as is already seen, when a new crisis and new tensions have arisen in the Strait of Formosa. This has hardly taken shape when, at the other end of the world, we have seen the growth of tensions between Great Britain and Iceland, one of the smallest members of NATO. Are all these connected?

It is not so easy to decide this question, for we can be very sure that in at least two of these three the masses of the population, although aroused to fever heat, have not been aware of the nature of the inspiration. At the same time Khrushchev has never been so busy in preaching good will and peaceful cooperation while at the same time Pravda and the Soviet regime have been busy pouring oil upon the fire and by example and by underground means have been doing their best to disturb the situation and to fish in troubled waters. The Arab question was the result of Soviet aid to Nasser and the efforts of the Arabs to achieve some sort of political unity. The key to the Icelandic dispute has been the effort of the natives of Iceland to protect the fishing grounds off their coast by extending the limits of national sovereignty to that distance which the Soviet Union has claimed in contrast to the three mile limit of the traditional international law. The basis of the third dispute, that of the Formosa Strait, is far less in dispute than either of the two preceding.

U.S. Support of Nationalist China

The free world and especially the United States have supported the nationalist Chinese much to the annoyance of the Communists who have steadily insisted that this was an act of aggression against Communist China and have maintained that they should receive the Chinese seat in the United Nations. At the same time the United States has opposed any efforts of the Taiwan government to invade the mainland and the Communists with Soviet assistance have built up a strong air base on the island opposite the island. The nationalist Chinese have also held and fortified Quemoy Islands in the harbor of Amoy and Matsu off the harbor of Foochow and have thus interdicted the use of those ports. The United States has never stated definitely and publicly its attitude toward the nationalist control of these islands despite the frequent bombardments by the Chinese Communist. These have been of short duration and moderate severity. During the last months the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has been playing a steadily increasing role in Communist councils. At first he was regarded by the world as a moderating force but the recent attacks on Tito have been in large part inspired by the Chinese and it was after Khrushchev's visit to Peiping in July that he definitely changed his policy on a summit conference under the Security Council and called for the session of the General Assembly which seemed to patch up or gloss over the Arab situation. Since that time, Mao has been steadily more aggressive and increased his threats to seize both the off-shore islands and Taiwan itself. So far the free world has not been able to interpret all these changes, including the promise of Khrushchev to supply the Chinese Communists with nuclear weapons, while at the same time the Kremlin has seemed to relax certain barriers on exchanges between the Russian Communists and the free world. There are here two possibilities, one that Moscow is being forced to concede certain rights to the Chinese Com-

AN INTERESTING GAME

You probably heard of the greatest Ukrainian poetess, who wrote under the pen-name of Lesya Ukrainka. Special efforts have always been made ever since her death in 1913 to make her dramas and poems to be known all over, as are the works of the greatest poet of Ukraine, Taras Shevchenko. Another Ukrainian poetess, Ludmyla Starytska-Chernykhivska, presents in her memoirs about Lesya Ukrainka, an interesting feature of the Ukrainian life, which had a far-going influence upon the development of Lesya Ukrainka's talent. At the age of 16, Lesya entered in Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, one of the Ukrainian literary circles, which were quite fashionable during the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Those circles were illegal, prohibited by the Tsarist Russian government. The members gathered privately, taking a great care lest their

The Ukrainian Professional Society Of North America

By JOHN PANCHUK
Address delivered at the Silver Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America, Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, August 30, 1953:
Twenty-five years ago this month the Ukrainians from the United States and Canada converged at the Ukrainian pavilion at the Chicago World Fair. While thousands of visitors enjoyed the many and varied programs and exhibits, some of the pilgrims assembled outside of the pavilion to establish two new organizations which have survived to this day. These were the Ukrainian Youth League of North America and the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America. Except for the year 1934 the two organizations have held their meetings concurrently at the same rendezvous. After a quarter of a century of continuous existence, it is of little more than passing interest to examine what forces and influence gave them birth and a continued life.

What Gave It Birth and Life
However, since the Youth League is observing its 25th anniversary tomorrow, I will limit my observations and commentary to the Ukrainian Professional Society whose anniversary we are observing today. The father of the organization was Dr. H. G. Skehar, who was a practicing dentist in Chicago. Better known to his compatriots as Hrytsko Georgi, Dr. Skehar was born in 1891 in the village of Pohrylywka in the northern part of Bukovina, the crown province of the Hapsburgs. The restless spirit of the

munists who are pressing through Communist channels for the reestablishment of that situation that was forced by Genghis Khan when Moscow reconciled itself to being a fief of the Mongol Empire, perhaps as the price of Khrushchev's continued control of the USSR. The other possibility is the reverse, that Moscow in its dream of Russian world domination has secured definite control over the Chinese Communists and is urging them sub rosa to act under its secret instructions to further its plans in Asia.

Khrushchev and Mao

Whichever view we accept of the relations between Khrushchev and Mao, the situation today is uncomfortably close to that prevailing in Korea at the time of the North Korean attack on the Republic of Korea. The important elements remain the same. The Soviet Union and its satellite governments are still the Chinese basis of supplies and Mao could not support major hostilities without that active Soviet assistance which Khrushchev has willingly or unwillingly promised. Then as now a Communist government in Asia is threatening to attack a non-Communist held territory on the plea that it is practicing aggression and that charge is being echoed by the nationalist countries and the idealists and Communist sympathizers in the free world as well as by the unthinking and ignorant masses. If an attack comes and the free world is drawn in, we shall hear again that we must spare

the rooms. Only the scratchings of the pens were heard and the breathings of the "authors." Works were turned in unsigned. The jury read each work aloud and granted the prize for the best of them. Even those who had no literary inclination took part in the game. Hence the reading of the works of such unexpected writers offered great surprises, and still more amusement. Many a work of this kind, written in such a jocular mood found its way later into print. Another literary game consisted in someone starting a story and breaking it up in the middle, to have it continued and concluded by others. All that was needed for the success of such an evening was the good will of those present, the spirit of playfulness, and a certain abandonment of every pose and pride. It was a great luck for Lesya Ukrainka, to find in Kiev a group of unpretentious, but sincere people.

U.N.A. Notes and Comments

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK
The Ukrainian National Association is now issuing Double Protection insurance. This new type of certificate, available to applicants from 16 to 50, provides for a death benefit of \$1000 until the age of 60; after age 60 the certificate provides for a death benefit of \$500. The dues are extremely reasonable. This insurance is available in higher amounts, plus double indemnity if desired. Another new certificate is being issued by the UNA through its Juvenile Department. This certificate, available for children from 0 to 15 years of age, provides for a death benefit of \$1000 and the dues are only 50 cents monthly.

small group of Ukrainians engaged in several different professional activities in Chicago and presented to them my plan for establishing a professional society. Those present approved my plan and it was decided to call another meeting and to outline once more the entire plan. It was agreed that if those in attendance at the second meeting should approve the plan then a provisional committee was to be appointed to formulate the organization. 17 persons were invited to the second meeting, but only the following came: Dr. J. E. Smuk, Dr. S. Koehy, Dr. B. Hayovich, Dr. P. Kancher, Captain J. H. Barabash, Roman A. Smook, R. Nahrianiak and D. Chorney. I once more outlined the complete plan of organization and it was approved by all of those present. The provisional organization committee was selected consisting of two members, Captain Barabash as Chairman, and myself as Secretary. I then sent letters to all notable Ukrainians and invited them to attend and deliver an address at the first "Congress" of the professionals which was held in Chicago on August 18 and 19 of 1933. I also mailed notices to all our newspapers which were published with favorable comments. Such were the beginnings of the Ukrainian Professional Association.

Since a child may now be insured for as much as \$5,000, and an adult for as much as \$50,000 (depending on age), a considerable number of members are increasing their insurance. Even a member who is 65 years old and is healthy may apply for additional insurance for a grand total up to \$2,500. This gives organizers an opportunity to work with members as well as with non-members. Organizers and applicants should keep the following in mind: a healthy child need not be examined by a physician for \$1,000 insurance (including UNA insurance already in force); a healthy adult need not be examined by a physician for \$1,000 insurance up to age 40—\$500 insurance up to age 45—including UNA insurance already in force. All other applicants be examined. The UNA pays the doctors' fees. A word to members whose membership certificates have matured or will mature soon: please continue your UNA affiliation by applying for a new certificate. The UNA is losing many members because their certificates are maturing, and only a small percentage of them are taking out new insurance. The UNA needs its members, so think about it and sign up for a new certificate.

Poet's Corner

ALICE LOOKS AT HER AGE
The looking glass grows dimmer with the haze
Of antique mirror. The identity
Of self still rushes breathless
To the days
That mist the substance of
reality.
A child once saw a child and
each one bowed
To the other bidding the glass
to swing
Where a dream became so real
it allowed
A liveliness to burst from
everything.
The hopes that a child saw in-
side herself
Made everything animate and
alive
So even a clock could grin
from a shelf
And curl his mustache at
twenty-five.
But twenty to five is near time
for tea
And one must put a fire under
the pot
And return to the stern neces-
sity
Of accustomed habits no mat-
ter what.
Though once a door so clearly
recollected
It is hard to believe the way
to pass
Is barred by one's age mutely
reflected
In ornamental, silent, solid
glass.
JAMES GALLAGHER
(Concluded on page 3)

ONE IN BODY AND SPIRIT

During the past Labor Day weekend several noteworthy conventions took place, of representatives of organizations composed of American and Canadian born and raised Ukrainians, and Ukrainian born and raised Ukrainians. The age bracket of the conventioners ranged from that of the teenagers to those of the middle age category. In Cleveland, Ohio, the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, founded in Chicago in 1933 and composed of the American born and reared Ukrainians, held its Silver Anniversary Convention. In Cleveland, too, the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America, which, like the UYL-NA, was founded during the Ukrainian Week at the World's Fair in that city, and which is largely composed of American and Canadian born persons, also had during the past weekend its 25th Anniversary Convention. Ellenville, N. Y. was the scene during the Labor Day weekend of the 7th rally of the Ukrainian Youth Association of America (SUMA) whose membership is drawn from Ukrainian youth born in the "old country."

A SILVER JUBILEE FOR USSR — US "FRIENDSHIP"

About twenty-five years ago the United States officially recognized the Communist dictatorship as the official government of Russia. The actual date was November 16, 1933, and the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship expects to make a big celebration of the anniversary. The Council, officially cited as subversive, says: "this Silver Jubilee can be the occasion for much fruitful effort in building friendship between the leading powers of the world and thus insuring permanent peace." The occasion might just as well be a time for the United States to take a 25-year inventory of what has happened in this quarter of a century. Here is our much abbreviated list which starts in 1928: 1928-1932—U.S. machine tools, factories, and technical know-how were shipped to the Soviet Union to get her started on her rapid industrialization. Our deals included sending the Communist dictators complete factories with U.S. engineers to teach Russian peasants how to run them. We also trained Soviet technicians in U.S. colleges and factories. 1933 Nov. 16.—The U.S. recognized the Communist dictatorship as the official government of Russia. 1934-1938.—The Great Party Purges took place in the Soviet Union. Nearly all the leaders of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 were executed or removed from office. Millions of people suspected of opposing Stalin's dictatorship were massacred or starved to death, as in Ukraine during the early 1930's. 1930's.—This also was the time of the first big Communist United Front effort in the United States. Features of this approach were infiltration of unions, leadership of mass struggles of farmers, penetration into high places in the U.S. government, and propaganda to persuade Americans that Communist society is better than free enterprise society. 1939-1945.—During the World War II years, the USSR and the US were allies against a common foe. The U.S. gave and gave and gave. Between 1944 and 1948 the U.S. gave the USSR four billion dollars to buy industrial and farm equipment in the U.S. These goods, which included machine tools, electrical generating equipment, and entire factories, went to rebuild Communism's industrial base. This is

# The UY-NA Silver Anniversary Convention a Further Step Forward

(Concluded from page 1)  
 ration with the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation at the UY-NA's "Soyuzivka, were given by two students who attended them this year, Jerry Bobeczko and Barbara Roberts. Both expressed their delight in having taken them and of having learned much from them (text of their talks appears elsewhere on these pages).

Other reports submitted were those of UY-NA treasurer Joseph Smindak, auditor William P. Dochyeh, UY-NA Foundation financial committee chairman William Polewachak, cultural director Stella Zaharchuk, and the UY-NA's Trend editor Helen Perozak.

Discussion on them all and on points raised under new business were under the guidance of the convention chairman, Taras Maksymovich, and Walter Bodnar, chairman of the Policy and Procedures Commission of the league.

Among the UY-NA projects discussed at convention were the "Let's Get Acquainted Booklet," and the "Directory." Other subjects treated were "the status of the Executive Secretary position," the relationship between the UY-NA and the UY-NA Foundation, a more active liaison with the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the proper significance of the UY-NA official trident emblem, the coordination of factors in organizational responsibility, convention and sport rally sites, and general cooperation among all Ukrainian American youth organizations.

Appropriate resolutions, relative to America's peace effort, the Ukrainian liberation movement, and the future program of the UY-NA's future program in various fields were presented to the convention by the Resolutions Commission, headed by Joseph Lesawyer and unanimously adopted.

In the course of the convention sessions, greetings were extended by Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme Vice-President of Ukrainian National Association, Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, National Commander of the Ukrainian Boy and Girl Scouts ("Plast"), Mr. Edward Popel, Secretary of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association, and Mr. John H. Roberts of the Congress Committee of America.

During the business session held last Monday, a proposal was made to have Jerry Bobeczko and Barbara Roberts, to be declared delegates from the Ukrainian Cultural Courses group of this year, and that the next year's courses should have their delegates at the conventions of the UY-NA.

Eugene Woloshyn, strongly supported the motion by declaring that "this is a youth league, and so let's get youth into it." By vote of the convention, both teen-agers were ruled to be full-fledged delegates to the convention.

Officers for 1958-59  
 Early last Monday afternoon elections were held. The following were elected as officers

# The Obligation of American Parents Of Ukrainian Descent

By JOHN H. ROBERTS  
 (Talk delivered at the graduation exercises of the 1958 Class of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the UY-NA's Soyuzivka, held Thursday, August 28, 1958.)

All parents have their usual responsibilities to their children with respect to rearing, care, support, maintenance, custody, welfare and education.

But the American parent of Ukrainian descent has in addition a further obligation of making known and available to his children the complete story of their Ukrainian background, history, culture and heritage.

Other nationality groups can readily find and obtain a vast store of accurate source materials concerning their respective history and background—in the American public libraries, in schools, in books, magazines and periodicals. The Ukrainian story, however, is and has been blurred and distorted with a mass of misinformation and disinformation by writers who advertise themselves as "experts on Russia and Communism."

These misinformants come in three categories: (1) the Communist proponents of the big lie; (2) the Russian emigre pro-Czarists who insist on propounding the ridiculous myth of a "Holy Mother Russia" to the exclusion of independence for the non-Russian nations in the USSR; and (3) the self deluded and badly informed other writers who have acquired their "expert" credentials by absorbing the bilge put out by the first two groups.

Somebody recently said "perhaps no one has changed the course of history as much as historians."

We can therefore be thankful, indeed, that the UY-NA has made available to our young men and women these most wonderful courses at Soyuzivka in an atmosphere of pleasantness and happiness so that I'm certain that our students will never forget their most enjoyable exposure to the true Ukrainian story.

The students have no doubt been told of the most miserable experiences of the millions of Ukrainians and of the history of hundreds of years of invasion and conquest by foreign nations; of their subjugation—but of their refusal of submission—of how these brave and proud people were submerged but not subdued—and of their gallant and inextinguishable struggle for national freedom and independence.

Yet uncertainty may develop in the minds of a few second or third generation Americans of Ukrainian descent as to whether as Americans they may conscientiously espouse a cause for the liberation of the Ukrainian people.

In allaying such indecision, may I call your attention to the program of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, which organization is as American and as patriotic as any you can name; this program is expressed in the purpose clause of its constitution, as follows:

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3. To take action in providing legal and material support for the Ukrainian people in cooperation with the charitable, private and governmental organizations and endeavors.

My suggestion to the students is that wherever possible and whenever possible they should try to obtain, read and digest the various publications published and sponsored by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

I call your attention to the fact that one of the greatest supporters and sponsors of the UY-NA is the Ukrainian National Association, and this is in line with UY-NA's long history of supporting the patriotic Ukrainian Liberation movement. Mr. Dmytro Ealychyn, the president of the UY-NA is also president of UCCA.

And to end on a personal note... I am especially proud that two of my daughters were fortunate enough to be part of the class of 1958. I know that they have had a most wonderful and unforgettable time and I trust that some of the more serious aspects of these courses will always remain with them.

Mrs. Roberts and I wish to personally thank and congratulate the UY-NA, the directors, the professors and supervisors and all who have made these courses possible on a tremendous job extremely well done.

# The Ukrainian Cultural Courses At the "Soyuzivka"

(Talks delivered at the 25th Silver Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America by this summer's students of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the UY-NA's Soyuzivka.)

By JERRY BOBECZKO  
 "Learn what others have to give. But do not forsake your own."

These words were written by Taras Shevchenko and are seen on a plaque at the Taras Shevchenko monument at the Soyuzivka. I think that the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the Soyuzivka organized by the Ukrainian National Association, and in cooperation with the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, have taught the students who have attended these courses to fully understand the meaning of this quotation.

August 4, 1958 was the first day the classes began. We were divided into two groups, the first class for the beginning students with little or no knowledge of the Ukrainian language, taught by Prof. Ivan Blyznak; the second, advanced class for students with the ability to read, write and speak Ukrainian well taught by Prof. Steciuk.

Here is a brief description of an average day of a student at the Ukrainian Cultural Courses of 1958. 7:00 A.M. was the usual hour to get up for most of the good students. Breakfast was at 7:30 where we enjoyed good food for a good start for a long day.

Classes started at 8:30 A.M. The first hour and a half was spent on readings in the Ukrainian language. Then a most needed 10 minute break was given. After recess we would study the history, geography and literature of Ukraine. At 11:45 we would join with the advanced group for general singing sessions. One o'clock was the lunch hour, after which we had some free time. This year six boys made banduras as part of the Courses. I am happy to say I was one of them. Under the able direction of Myroslav Diakowsky the first known paper

struck the girls in Ukrainian embroidery and included in these lectures talks on Ukrainian arts and design.

The students constantly referred to the Ukrainian Arts book which of course we know was a creation of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America. A copy of the Arts Book was presented to each of the students by the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America.

Each of the girls embroidered a head band and a pin cushion. On behalf of the girls who took the Ukrainian Cultural Courses I would like to thank the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America—both of whom made these wonderful Courses possible.

At four o'clock every afternoon Miss Halia Pidruchny instructed the girls in Ukrainian embroidery and included in these lectures talks on Ukrainian arts and design.

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE?  
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# Ukrainian Professionals' Society

(Concluded from page 2)  
 The general theme of the addresses stressed the importance of the professional men and women as leaders in the Ukrainian community, preservation of the Ukrainian heritage, dissemination of information regarding Ukrainian national aspirations and the encouragement of educational and scientific institutions.

Needless to say, the organizers of the Association felt a sense of accomplishment when they left Chicago after the meeting. When one reflects that until 1933 there was a total absence of any Ukrainian professional organizations and that all organizational activity was in the field of fraternal, church organizations and innumerable political party organizations, the appearance of an organization consisting of Ukrainian college graduates engaged in various professions was a hopeful sign of the emergence of a new type of leadership. Unfortunately, the Ukrainian Professional Association has not lived up to that challenge and opportunity as an organization. On the other hand, many of its individual members over the period of years have been prominently identified as leaders among the Ukrainians in all spheres of activity in the United States and Canada.

This was the first year that a third person was brought into the teaching portion of the courses. Besides the two excellent Professors Blyznak and Steciuk, who filled our minds with history, geography and literature, Miss Halia Pidruchny was acquired as the Social Director. She conducted the general and special singing groups and also planned the day for us after classes.

We had other outside instructors, such as Messrs Walter Bacad and John Flis, who taught us Ukrainian dancing. We also heard lectures by outstanding scholars, such as Dr. Bittner, Myroslav Diakowsky, and members of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association.

The UY-NA has made available to our young men and women these most wonderful courses at Soyuzivka in an atmosphere of pleasantness and happiness so that I'm certain that our students will never forget their most enjoyable exposure to the true Ukrainian story.

The students have no doubt been told of the most miserable experiences of the millions of Ukrainians and of the history of hundreds of years of invasion and conquest by foreign nations; of their subjugation—but of their refusal of submission—of how these brave and proud people were submerged but not subdued—and of their gallant and inextinguishable struggle for national freedom and independence.

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Mrs. Roberts and I wish to personally thank and congratulate the UY-NA, the directors, the professors and supervisors and all who have made these courses possible on a tremendous job extremely well done.

Original Purposes Reflected Now  
 The original purposes of the organization continue to be reflected in the current activities of the Association in promoting scholarships, assistance to Ukrainian students studying Ukrainian culture, recognition of outstanding personalities of Ukrainian origin by the granting of the Ukrainian of the Year Awards, but above all, stimulating friendly association among its members. It has served as a sort of post graduate institution for those members of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America who have felt a little hesitancy in continued identification with the Youth League after their temples have become grey or barren and their own children have become members of the Youth League.

The Ups and Downs  
 In the course of the last quarter century, the Professional Society has had its ups and downs. Many of its members and former members feel that on its 25th birthday it should reach maturity in aim and purpose. It is a good time to pause and evaluate its usefulness and destiny.

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