

To promote opportunity for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity. D. D. Eisenhower

СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY SVOBODA UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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UKRAINIAN PYSANKY GAIN IN POPULARITY

Of the Ukrainian customs associated with Easter one is winning ever increasing popularity among Americans. This year, perhaps even more than other year the press, television and various live displays publicized the centuries-old custom of decorating Easter eggs, known in Ukrainian as pysanky.

A Magazine Cover Story Among the more spectacular coverages was that in Baltimore's Sun Sunday Magazine. In the April 2 issue of this magazine, the cover consisted of a color picture showing smiling, 18-year-old Tania Mychaylyshyn, dressed in the traditional Ukrainian costume with embroidered blouse and coral necklace, green jacket (korsetka) and a simple head-piece with yellow and green ribbons.

Leading Demonstrator A girl that is widely known now for her association with the Ukrainian Easter eggs is Cindy Irene Nezwow. This young Philadelphia has demonstrated the art in store windows, and has been featured by no less than twenty-nine publications this year alone.

Music Co. appeared on a local television program, "Family," giving history and other information on Ukrainian pysanky. Mrs. Pronchik also arranged to have the Easter eggs shown on two occasions on the Dave Garroway "Today" program which has approximately five million viewers.

A Profitable Hobby Passaic's The Herald-News carried a picture of Alex Leciston of Clifton with an accompanying story on the method of decorating Easter eggs. The picture showed Leciston, member of Passaic Branch 42 of the UNA, at work on an egg, and the article gave some background information on the aircraft mechanic Leciston and told how he works at his hobby which also brings profits from the sale of the intricately decorated objects.

Of Interest to Chemists Chemical industry found an interest in pysanky from the commercial point of view. Dyes are needed for decoration of Easter eggs, and synthetic dyes are products of the chemical industry. As the result Allied Chemical News carried an illustrated article in the March 29, 1961 issue. It was appropriately headed "Color Chemistry Aids Ancient Easter Folk Art," and related the legends associated with pysanky, the method of decorating them, their customary uses, and added that certified food colors can now be used in place of vegetable dyes on pysanky.

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SHEVCHENKO AND ALDRIDGE

On page 2 of this issue we begin the first installment of a new serial on Taras Shevchenko, the poet of Ukraine, and his friend Ira Aldridge, noted American Negro actor. The article first appeared in print in 1939, and is reprinted in The Weekly at this time as part of the series of articles honoring Shevchenko on his centenary.



ANNOUNCE POETRY COMPETITION IN HONOR OF SHEVCHENKO

LONDON, England.—Cash prizes will be awarded for poems dealing with liberty and human rights by The Shevchenko Centenary Committee in Great Britain. In a release issued a few days ago, the Committee stated that they "are pleased to announce the establishment of The Taras Shevchenko Memorial Prize in honor of the great Ukrainian poet and humanitarian."

The poems are to be written in English, and must be submitted to the S.C.C. before August 15, 1961. The prizes amounting ten British pounds will be split three ways for the best three poems submitted—5 pounds being the first prize, 3 pounds second and 2 pounds the third prize. In case of a tie these would be divided. Provisions were also made for consolation prizes.

Rules governing the competition are given below: 1. Poems may be in either traditional or free verse style, but should not exceed 100 lines. 2. Each competitor may submit not more than 3 entries, but no competitor may receive more than one award. 3. Poems previously published are eligible provided the author retains second British Rights.

Ukrainian Newspaper Bombed In Munich

MUNICH, Germany, April 12. (Reuters).—A bomb explosion today damaged the printing plant of the anti-Communist Ukrainian emigre newspaper, Shlach Peremohy (The Way To Victory). The police said there were no injuries.

same newspaper received a time bomb by mail which upon opening by its editor, Danylo Chaykovsky, exploded causing a slight physical injury. The office from which the late Stepan Bandera, Ukrainian nationalist leader, operated was also located in the Shlach Peremohy building.

YOUTH LEAGUERS TO MEET AT SCRANTON HOTEL CASEY WILL HOUSE ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual Ukrainian Youth League of North America convention will be held during the Labor Day weekend, September 1, 2, 3, 4, in Scranton, Pa., according to the release issued by the convention committee.

It stated that Scranton's Hotel Casey, will be convention headquarters while the Ukrainian Community Center, 4 blocks from the hotel, will be the site of most social activities. Business sessions will be held in the hotel as will the dinner-dance after the concert on Sunday evening. The concert will take place in Scranton Central High School. The Ukrainian Community Center will be the spot where the welcome dance, Saturday night ball, and the farewell dance will take place.

Ben Kucy, vice president of the UYL-NA and Edward Popil of Scranton, jointly announced that they have made the necessary arrangements with Hotel Casey to provide an excellent convention headquarters.

YOUNGSTOWN CELEBRATES SHEVCHENKO CENTENNIAL

On Sunday afternoon March 26 the Ukrainians of Youngstown, Ohio assembled in the Holy Trinity Church Hall on Rayen Ave. to celebrate the Shevchenko Centennial. This concert was sponsored by the Youngstown chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee.

The event was opened by the UCCA President M. Yurchison who then introduced the Master of Ceremonies E. Woloshyn. The news of UNA Supreme President Dmytro Halychyn's death was related to the assembly by Mr. Woloshyn who asked the people to stand for a moment of silence in tribute to Mr. Halychyn.

The program consisted of songs with words by Shevchenko by the Holy Trinity Church Choir with Mr. Kohut conducting, the SUMA mixed choir, the SUMA mandolin orchestra both directed by Mr. Shurkevych, and a quartet composed of Messrs Proch, Stadyk, Kopychuk and Wesolowsky accompanied by L. Wesolowsky. Two talented Ukrainian families contributed to the occasion. Young Hryc and Earle Solomon gave recitations in English and Ukrainian and their mother, soprano soloist sang three numbers accompanied by Didi Dombrowsky. The talented Styn family very capably presented a part of the opera "Kateryna." Mr. and Mrs. Styn and their daughters Orysia, Oksana and Marusia gave accomplished performances.

The main address of the day was delivered by Dr. M. Pap, Professor at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Pap gave his talk in both English and Ukrainian and it was very enthusiastically received by the audience. Dr. Pap demonstrated his abilities as a scholar and speaker with his dissertation on Taras Shevchenko.

Favorable comments were made by the Youngstowners in regards to the editorial titled "Shevchenko Celebration" which appeared in the March 25th edition of the Youngstown Vindicator. This is the first instance of the Vindicator editorial staff giving their comments on a Ukrainian event. Eugene Woloshyn

DEADLINE IS NEARING FOR SOYUZIVKA CAMPS AND COURSE APPLICANTS



Among the many summer facilities of SOYUZIVKA which are open to the campers and the students of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses is this swimming pool, reserved exclusively for them and located in the camp area. The picture shown last year's campers frolicking in water on a sunny day.

The management of Soyuzivka let it be known this week that preparations are underway in that Ukrainian National Association Estate in New York State's Catskill area, for another summer of recreation and enjoyment.

The centenary of Taras Shevchenko, the poet of Ukraine, whose statue is located on the focal point of the estate, will be the theme for this season's cultural events at Soyuzivka. As the summer season opens on this year-round resort, the largest activities besides the vacationing guests will be the summer camp for children and the Ukrainian Cultural Courses for youths.

They urge parents to act at once, and send in the applications for their children. The deadline for enrollment has been set at the 31st of May, which is but six weeks away.

As announced earlier, the dates for the youngsters' summer activities are as follows: Camp for girls—from June 24 to July 15; for boys—July 16 to August 6; cultural courses will begin on August 6 and will last until the end of that month. The age limit for campers is 7 to 11 years, and that for cultural courses students is 17 to 22 years of age. The advantages of sending the children to Soyuzivka for the summer, is that besides being under constant trained supervision, and participating in the usual summer camp activities, they have available to them the facilities of this first class resort, made famous primarily by the people who had visited it and returned there year after year.

CHICAGO UNA BRANCHES MAKE ANNUAL PLANS

The Annual meeting of the District Committee of the UNA Branches in Chicago which was held on Saturday, March 18, 1961 at the "Soyuzovoy Dim", 841 N. Western Avenue, was the setting for plans for another year of activity among its members. The District Committee will sponsor again this year its annual "Chicago UNA Day" August 20th, where a popularity queen will be elected.



Olena Hikawij Current UNA Queen in Chicago

The Queen reigning presently is OLENA HIKAWIJ, member of UNA Branch 221 and the Plast and SUMA Organizations in Chicago. An excellent scholar and a familiar figure at various Ukrainian functions, Olena is the daughter of Mykhaylo and Natalia Hikawij who are also members of Br. 221 and active participants in Ukrainian affairs.

Taras Shpikula, UNA Supreme Adviser, was elected Chairman and Mykhaylo Chariv of Br. 220 was elected Secretary of this meeting. The officers of the past year presented their annual reports which were accepted, and then given a vote of confidence by the representatives of 11 of the area branches present at the meeting. From the proceeds of the 1960 UNA Day, donations were made to various Ukrainian organizations such as the Ukrainian Invalids, the Bandera Fund, local school building fund, aid to a needy Ukrainian family in Chicago, and Women's League Cultural project. They have pledged a donation to the Taras Shevchenko Scientific Society of Chicago publication and the sum of \$200.00 towards the Shevchenko Memorial Fund in Washington, D.C. The Committee hopes that the forth-

coming "UNA Day" on August 20th—the 26th Annual Chicago UNA Day—will also yield a considerable amount of money which could be directed to this great Ukrainian cause.

Sorrow and concern for the welfare of UNA's President Dmytro Halychyn and wishes for his speedy recovery were extended to the President and his wife from the Committee.

Following are the newly elected officers of the District Committee of the UNA Branches of Chicago for 1961: Pres. Taras Shpikula, Supreme Adviser and Br. 221; Vice-Pres., Michael Popiel, Br. 106; Fin. Sec., Wasyl Wachiw, Br. 379; Treas., Volodymyr Fedynsky, Br. 131; Rec. Sec'y and Ukrainian Press, Mykhailo Chariv, Br. 220; American Press, Mary Shpikula, Br. 221; Controllers, Antin Zboruk, Br. 379; John Mychalchewicz, Br. 221 and Helen Olek, Br. 22.

Pope John Gives Blessing In Ukrainian

VATICAN CITY (NC).—Pope John XXIII told the world on Easter that despite persecution, bloodshed and martyrdom, Christ will triumph as He did on the first Easter. The Pope delivered the third Easter message of his reign after celebrating Solemn Mass in the basilica in the presence of 22 cardinals, the whole papal court and 40,000 people. He concluded by giving his

blessing in 15 different languages: Italian, English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish, Dutch, Greek, Russian, Bulgarian, Ukrainian, Croatian and Slovenian. Then he intoned the Latin formula to give his blessing urbi et orbi—to the city and to the world—which concluded the annual commemoration of the greatest feast of the Church year.

CZECHS ON SHEVCHENKO

Editor's Note: The following commentary on Taras Shevchenko, Ukraine's national bard, appeared in No. 2, 1961 issue of Zpravy, a free Czech publication in this country:

"The Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter was born on March 9, 1814 and died on March 10, 1861. The 100th anniversary of his death will be commemorated by the entire cultural world, and especially by free Ukrainians in the United States. Of his 47 years of life Shevchenko spent 24 years as a serf, 10 years as a soldier in the Czarist army while three and a half years were spent under the surveillance of the Czarist police. Only 9 years did he live as a free man, and freedom for all the people of the world became the fulfillment and aspiration of his soul. The Society of Cyril and Methodius, of which he was one of the founders, served the idea of freedom, and of freedom he sings in his poem, 'The Heretic,' which he dedicated to Paul Joseph Saffarik. The hero of this poem is Jan Hus, whom Shevchenko considered to be first of all, a representative of the people and generally as a prophet of social justice. The poem culminates in praise of the victory of the spirit over the body. 'We, Czechoslovaks, too this year will commemorate Taras Shevchenko, together with the Ukrainians and with all of the free world. V. B.

Jersey City Ukrainian Campaigns For Council Seat

Nicholas Kot, son of Mr. Stefan Kot and the late Mrs. Pauline (Baran) Kot, 310 Van Winkle Ave., Jersey City, has declared himself a candidate for councilman in the Journal Square Ward C, in the coming city election May 9.



Nicholas Kot

Nicholas, for many years active in political and civic matters makes his first bid for public office. The elder Kot, who was the manager of "Old" Ukrainian Center on Fleet Street before it was demolished to pave way for the St. John's Apartment Project, is currently owner of Kot's Tavern in Jersey City. Discharged from the service in 1947, Nicholas Kot immediately plunged into politics and campaigned vigorously for a taxless state banus and an adequate housing program for the former servicemen. His campaign manager Basil F. Giaino, 391 Hoboken Ave., announced that a campaign is

underway to enlist workers and volunteers to further the candidacy of Kot for public office. A campaign headquarters is slated to be opened some time in the near future.



Blessing of Easter food, including "paska," "pysanky," and "kovbasa" are Ukrainian Easter tradition. This painting depicts the villagers setting up their baskets in front of the church.





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Shevchenko Statue and Our Youth

The campaign for funds for the Shevchenko statue in our national capital is well under way. In several communities special Shevchenko committees have been organized...

The paramount question still remains unanswered: To what extent and measure is our youth engaged in this all-national and all-important project? Thus far, we have no concrete and tangible information which would adequately answer our query...

We believe that the Ukrainian American youth as a whole, no matter what is its religious or political affiliation, should have a great deal to say in this general movement of all Americans of Ukrainian descent.

In any event, even before such a meeting takes place, we should like to call the attention of the youth to the fact that the Shevchenko Memorial Committee needs all the support and assistance it can muster from all our groups and social strata.

Therefore, we strongly appeal to our youth organizations to throw their support behind the present fund-raising campaign for the erection of the Shevchenko monument in Washington.

There are many things that you as a member of a youth organization can do. Some of the things that are expected from you are:

- 1) See that your central organization or your local branch contributes a substantial donation to the fund;
2) Be sure that you and your friends make their individual contributions to the Shevchenko Memorial Committee as soon as possible;
3) Volunteer your services to the local Shevchenko Committee and help it to find the names and addresses of Ukrainians and Ukrainian organizations...

These are a few suggestions that you can propose among the members of your youth organization. We are sure, if all our youth groups do their share, the fund-raising campaign will be a huge and overwhelming success.

What Happened in Ukraine On March 13?

On April 1, 1961, the New York Herald Tribune correspondent in Moscow, Walter Lister, Jr., reported that "a wave of mud burst through an earthworks dam and killed 145 persons" in Kiev on Monday, March 13, 1961.

The official communique stated that the catastrophe was caused by "mistakes made in the project and violations in the technology of the work directed by Special Administration 610 of the Ministry of Building." It added that penal proceedings had been instituted against the unnamed culprits.

"As a result of the catastrophe 22 private one-storyed frame buildings were destroyed; 5 two-storyed and 12 one-storyed state apartment houses and 2 one-storyed communal apartment houses were destroyed."

The catastrophe took place in the district of Kurenivka, a superb of Kiev, known for its ravine, "Babyn Yar," where during World War II the Nazis executed over 150,000 Jews and Ukrainians. Since 1950, at which time the Soviet government decided to cover the unmarked graves as park land, silt has been pumped in from the Dnieper.

Despite the official explanation that the catastrophe occurred because of "negligence and mistakes" of the official ministry it is still baffling to many how in a supposedly modern city close to 150 persons could be drowned in mud.

THE CRISIS IN LAOS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

Almost from the day of his inauguration, President Kennedy in one way or another has been faced with the machinations of Nikita Khrushchev and the Communist bloc, especially Red China.

Most Serious Crisis

Yet of the centres of perennial unrest, Berlin, the Congo Southeast Asia, and the United Nations itself, it is in Southeast Asia and especially in the little kingdom of Laos that the most serious crisis and perhaps the most baffling has now broken out.

Laos is a landlocked state in the heart of southeastern Asia which had formerly formed part of that incongruous conglomeration known as French Indo-China. It is a mountainous kingdom with few or no modern roads and with very deficient means of communication.

To make the situation still more confused, the King who seems to be generally respected, is playing a minor role but the royal princes, who are the most politically active and influential, are sharply divided in their political sympathies.

Confused Commission

After the French lost the battle at Dienbienphu and the task of rebuilding Southeast Asia commenced, the neutrality of the states was to be observed and guaranteed by a commission of India as Chairman, Canada and Poland.

ly observe any possible violations by the Reds. The original scheme of incorporating in the government and the army representatives of the Pathet Lao and their troops was tactically given up and the commission was finally dropped with its work unfinished.

Then in 1960 a paratrooper officer Captain Kong Le seized the administrative capital of Vientiane and in the turmoil that followed, Prince Souvanna Phouma became Prime Minister but as storm clouds gathered, he went into exile without abandoning his post.

While the maneuvering was still going on with fighting at a minimum, Russian planes began to drop arms for the Pathet Lao from Communist North Vietnam. Whether these arms came across Red China or by boat to Hanoi still seems uncertain but there have been constant rumors of the actual intervention of Communist Vietnam troops in Laos.

Steady Push from the North

It is only certain that the superior fighting abilities of the Pathet Lao and/or North Vietnamese with their foreign backing are letting them steadily push still further into the country. There is a sharpened infiltration of Communist guerrillas into South Vietnam and these are trying again in the same way to stir up feeling against the anti-Communist government there by maintaining a reign of terror in the countryside and practicing political assassination without venturing as yet to undertake too open military operations.

Now Khrushchev is calling for conferences and commissions to keep Laos really neutral but so far he has made no answer to the call of the West for a cessation of hostilities, until these commissions and conferences can be set up.

IRA ALDRIDGE, AMERICAN NEGRO AND TARAS SHEVCHENKO, POET OF UKRAINE

EDITOR'S NOTE: In October 1939 Marie Tromer-Trembicka published this article in the American Russian Review, and we are indebted to Mr. Volodymyr Trembicka for bringing it to our attention at this time.

By MARIE TROMER

Man is created free and he is free even if he is born in chains. V. ZHUKOVSKY from F. Schiller

Let me live heavenly Creator Oh, let me live with feeling heart! That I may perceive your wonder world, To my fellow-man my love impart! This horrible slavery to face, To be free and sleep is worse, To go through life and leave no trace— Life and death are then a curse!

TARAS SHEVCHENKO

It was undoubtedly the power of destiny that brought and drew together the two flaming kindred souls, the two persecuted slaves from countries far apart, who succeeded in escaping from the brutality of their environment into a humane, cultured world.

Both Ira Aldridge and Taras Shevchenko loved their abused people sincerely and intensely.

Aldridge inherited his humanitarian qualities from his grandfather, a chief in distant Senegal, who ruled that prisoners of war should be subject to exchange and were not to be offered for sale into slavery.

Only one son, subsequently Ira's father, was rescued by an

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

NATIONALISM ALONE NOT SUFFICIENT

After reading Miss Lida Skochylas' "Where is Our Youth?" in Svoboda of March 9 1961 (p. 2) it becomes apparent that perhaps we should be somewhat more realistic and much less "scientific" when discussing the problems related to Ukrainian Youth.

The American society in which we live cannot be divided into "large masses of those who take advantage of the American prosperity, and a leading group of people, most of whom live in material security..." and "channel all their energy to education so as to become intellectual leaders of their people."

World War III with all that it may involve. At the same time his alter ego, the Red Chinese, are arguing that if more efficient American help is given, Red China will be forced to send volunteers as she did to stop American aggression against North Korea in that episode.

It is a bewildering crisis tailored to suit the special techniques of Khrushchev and the Communist bloc and their theories that only Communists are peace-loving even when they are fighting and taking the offensive in the name of Communism and the proletariat. France is not inclined to become involved again in Southeastern Asia after her disastrous experiences in Indo-China.

New Policy, or Old Drifting?

It is a problem that will very soon show as it develops whether President Kennedy and his advisers are going to formulate a new policy which will make it possible to check Communist advances or whether the situation is to drift at it has been drifting for the last 40 years during which Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev by clever use of the "big lie" have cemented their control of a large part of the world while the West has sought to see something positive in their actions and has blinded itself in various ways.

elementary sociology this is a description of two minority groups but it in no way reveals the predominant characteristics of the society in which we partake. Common courtesy demands that if we expect this society to grant us the benefits of its numerous achievements, we must show our proper respect even if we do not approve of some of its trends.

Contrary to Miss Skochylas' opinion, most of our young people are not "without adequate supervision." Considering the difficulties which most of us have encountered within the last decade it is surprising that such large numbers of young people have entered and completed various institutions of higher learning.

Miss Skochylas brought to our attention the fact that in various secular colleges and universities we have organizations for religious groups such as the Newman Club for Catholics and similar clubs for those of Jewish and Protestant faiths. It should be borne in mind, however, that they are based on religious principles and their members are bound by those common objectives.

To my knowledge we do have ample facilities where young people can gather for social and intellectual pursuits. The Philadelphia area—with which I am quite familiar,—has no less than fifteen organizations, pursuing various interests; and each of them is interested in obtaining new members.

UNA. NOTES AND COMMENTS

A HARD JOB

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Few weeks ago the Ukrainian National Association received a letter from one of its branch secretaries wherein it was explained that two young brothers desired cash surrenders of their insurance certificates because their father, who had always paid their dues, told them they would have to pay for themselves in the future, and the boys just could not be bothered about attending branch meetings and "sit around a couple of hours" just to make payment.

The branch secretary could not be blamed for insisting that dues would be collected at branch meetings. The UNA is a fraternal benefit society and its by-laws stipulate that all members should attend branch meetings and pay their dues.

The job of the branch secretary is not an easy one. He has many books and records to keep and is responsible for the collection of dues. He is in constant touch with the UNA Main Office, and all documents pertaining to membership, change of beneficiaries, death claims, dividends, and the like, pass through his hands.

Some branch secretaries are extremely conscientious. They collect dues house-to-house from members who failed to attend meetings. They put in their own money or use branch funds for members who missed payments, sometimes to their disadvantage. They are always on watch for new members. Their wives reprimand them for having so many So-yuz books and records around the house, and their friends grow tired of hearing their UNA talk.

Branch secretaries devote much time to their duties. They submit meeting notices to Svoboda, as well as to their members, and handle checks and money orders sent to them by members who moved out of town. They are responsible for the publication of obituaries in Svoboda. Many times the branch president or treasurer

fails to attend a meeting and the secretary has to go to their homes and leave papers which require their signatures; he must return for these documents so that they may be submitted to the UNA with a minimum of delay.

When a branch sponsors an affair it is usually the secretary who does the bulk of the work. He pushes the tickets, arranges for advertising, music, refreshments, and the like, and hounds his friends, relatives, and members to attend the affair. If the affair is a financial flop he takes the blame for it.

The branch secretary receives little if any thanks for his work. He is often criticized or chastised for holding up documents (usually through no fault of his own), suspending members "without cause" (said members having paid their dues too late), and even refusing to deliver dividend checks (usually to members who are behind in their dues). One secretary could never get a quota at a meeting so he simply stopped calling meetings and collected dues from the members after church or at social functions. One of his members complained to the Main Office that meetings were not being held as required by the by-laws. The harassed secretary almost resigned his position as a result.

The branch secretary has a hard job. He knows that American commercial insurance companies have agents who make collections on a house-to-house basis regularly. He knows he does not have to do likewise because he is not a salaried agent and that the members are supposed to make payments at meetings. Yet he knows that certain members do not attend meetings and, if he did not call at their homes for dues, he would have to suspend them. They would then get angry and may even withdraw from the UNA. So he goes to their homes out of pure loyalty to the UNA and out of friendship to his members.

We are not glorifying the branch secretary, but simply stressing that he has a difficult assignment. He would greatly appreciate full attendance at branch meetings. Members who cannot attend meetings should make an effort to get their dues to him, either in person or by mail, without delay—he would most certainly appreciate it. Do what you can to cooperate with and lessen the burden of the hard-working UNA branch secretary.

FACSIMILES OF UKRAINIAN AUTHORS IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The Bulletin of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. (Vol. 120, No. 3) brings the following information under the above title: "The Ukrainian Free Academy of Sciences—UVAN of Canada, Inc.—has given the Library photostatic copies of the manuscripts of the following well-

a desirable citizen, nationalism is only as strong and useful as the personality and character of the individual who possesses it,—no more, and no less. —Peter Yaremko

known Ukrainian works: Kozatska krov (Cossack Blood) by Marko Vovchok, Neschasna pryhod (Unhappy Incident) by Osyp Makovel, and Dva holosy (Two Voices) by Bohdan Lepkyi. The original manuscripts are preserved at the Rare Books and Manuscripts Division of the main library of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. The photostats were presented to the Library by J. B. Rudnycky, President of the Academy, who served the Library of Congress as a consultant in 1956."

American missionary who brought him to America and converted him to Christianity. Inspired by his newly-acquired knowledge of Christian principles the youth accompanied by his American Negro wife went again to Africa to teach the Christian religion to the natives only to be driven back to America by the hostile savages.

He hired him as a servant and took him along to England. Although people observed with astonishment and apprehension Kean's courage in befriending a Negro, Kean did all he could for his charge and in 1826 Aldridge made his debut in Othello, at the Royalty Theatre in London. This representation of Othello, a masterpiece of histrionic realism won him immediate fame.

A few years later Aldridge ventured back to his native country. Recognized player as he was, his presence on the American stage proved undesirable. He then left America never to return. He travelled over the continent and was acclaimed by the crowned heads of Europe. Laden with medals and imperial orders Aldridge finally reached Russia in 1858.

other odd jobs, until the famous English actor Edmund Kean arrived in New York to fill a theatrical engagement.

Aldridge found his way to the great actor who himself was being ridiculed by the American public. Kean was impressed by the youth's ardor and desire for the stage.

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And while Aldridge was at the height of his renown, far away from the humiliations accorded to the black slaves in America, Taras Shevchenko, poet of Ukraine was about to emerge from oppression.

Troubles and hardships were the lot of Shevchenko who was born in a serf family in the village of Moryntsi, in the province of Kiev, on February 25, 1814 (March 9, 1914, new style—Ed.)

Left in charge of his stepmother at an early age, Shevchenko served as a shepherd and later as keeper in various households. He performed his menial tasks poorly for he was constantly dreaming of painting people and scenes he saw around him; green forests and hills and skies that seemed to reach into the infinite beyond. His devotion to art was known to his master Engelhardt who took him along to St. Petersburg and allowed him to study with a master house painter. As study was only part of his daily routine, Shevchenko used to run every night to the Summer Park where he sketched the statues displayed in the

alleys. A young artist Soshenko, frequenting the park, noticed Taras engrossed in drawing. He became interested in the boy sketching at night and introduced him to an influential member of the Imperial Art Academy, Vasily Grigovich, who in turn called the attention of Vasily Zhukovsky, the writer, to Shevchenko's pitiful position. Shevchenko's new friends felt that the young serf should be given an opportunity to develop his talent at the Art Academy. As serfs were not permitted to attend the Academy, Shevchenko's friends decided to buy him from his master. Lacking the large sum demanded by Engelhardt, Zhukovsky persuaded his friend, the famous painter Brulov to paint his portrait free of charge. The portrait was later raffled under the auspices of the empress; the money realized from the raffle was paid to Engelhardt, and on April 22, 1838, Shevchenko gained his freedom from serfdom.

(The end of Part One of a three-part article)



Editor's Correspondence

THE PASSING OF A GOOD FATHER, AND H.U.N.A. SECRETARY

I'm writing this letter to let you know I'm sorry to hear about the death of Mr. Halychyn. May he rest in peace. My father knew him well in fact he went to three conventions with him. The reason for writing this letter is this: My father came to this country from Ukraine in 1908. He was one of the first to organize the U.N.A. in Delaware. I have the books to prove it for he had kept a diary of his life. He was the first secretary that served UNA for 22 years, and without pay. He also directed the Ukrainian choir, taught school in Ukrainian and helped to build the Ukrainian church. He was very active in all the affairs till 1958, that was the year our Mother passed away. When he came to America and anyone asked him his nationality he was never ashamed to let anyone know he was Ukrainian. He said no one knew of Ukrainians in Delaware as there were a lot of Lemkos who were called "Little

Russians" or Ruthenians. My Father raised a family of six children, three sons and three daughters, who all speak, read and write in Ukrainian. He also had 13 grandchildren and three Great-grandchildren. He wrote a book about his life which is very interesting. On February 9, 1961 he died. He was a good father and did all the work for our parish for nothing. I remember when he would read the Ukrainian papers and see the praise some of the people got he used to say to me: "He znaia, ja pomru, ch xto mene dobre zniahe." I can't write much more because I have to cry. I know and God knows how good he was. He was the best Father and treated everyone fair. He was laid to rest beside our Mother February 14 from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church. My Father's name was Stephen Figun, 78 years old. His daughter, Kathrine Mitchell, Wilmington, Del.

YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN NEEDS PART-TIME JOB

Dear Mr. Iker: I am fervent fan of your column and enjoy reading it very much. I have a big problem and I was hoping you could give me some advice. I am in the third year of high school and some day hope to attend college. As you most probably know it is very difficult for a student to get part time work. I have tried many times, but failed. Another obstacle is that I am taking an academic course with no commercial subjects. If I'm to complete my education it is necessary that I obtain a job on weekends and for the summer. I hope you can help me out. Perhaps you know of someone who needs a salesgirl, or maybe an organization which arranges for jobs. I would also

like to know of any scholarships available in Ukrainian circles. My family is in good standing with the Ukrainian National Association. I would greatly appreciate any help you could give me. You may reply in Ukrainian if you wish, I can read Ukrainian, but am not fluent in the written word. Thank you for your time and attention. Stephanie Peklak, 2153 E. Monmouth St. Philadelphia 34, Pa. The above letter was addressed to Svoboda columnist IKER who passed it on to us for publication. Readers are invited to advise IKER-fan Peklak with information on scholarships or come forward with offers of part-time employment.—Ed.

NAMES IN NEWS



Attorney Demer In D. A.'s office and in Who's Who

As his Special Assistant, Mark McElroy, Attorney General of Ohio, recently appointed John A. Demer of Cleveland, Vice President of both the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, and the Ukrainian National Aid Association of America. Attorney Demer, who is a member of Society of Ivan Franko, Branch 334 of the Ukrainian National Association in Cleveland, has also made Moore's Who is Who in Ohio for 1961. His name appears on page 115 there.

April 17, and runs through Sunday, April 23, the voice heard coming through the radio at various times during the television drama is that of New York actor William Shust. The program is televised at 8:30 P.M., E.S.T. each evening, Monday through Friday, (Saturday at 10:30 P.M., Sunday at 8:00 P.M.) over WNTA-TV, Channel 13, in the New York Metropolitan Area.

A full four-year scholarship to La Salle Academy in New York was awarded recently to Ronald Litelo of Brooklyn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litelo and member of New York's Distler Society, Branch 361 of the Ukrainian National Association. Young Ronald is a graduate of St. Francis de Chantal parochial school and holder of that school's General Excellence medal.



Winner Litelo Four years at La Salle

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO Jersey City, N.J.

Last week, at the invitation of a young chap Nicholas Popovich who likes to see things done, especially by our all-important and usually neglected Ukrainian youth, Walter Bodnar, UYL-NA prety and I appeared at a meeting of the recently formed Ukrainian Youth Club of Jersey City, N. J. The meeting was held at the Club's headquarters, the beautiful Ukrainian Community Center, located at 90 Fleet Street in Jersey City.

We were highly impressed with the young ladies and gentlemen (14-19 years) numbering over 20 members. President Peter Wirt conducted a fine meeting, outlining the youngsters' wants, desires and hopes for the future, while at the same time also asking for additional suggestions and ideas from everyone present.

A highlight of the meeting was a 10 minute talk by Mr. Popovich's 19-year-old son who is a soph at the Jersey City (N.J.) State College. His topic was "Taras Shevchenko," and he outlined "Batko Taras" life quite well and held the attention of all the members. It made me think highly of his parents for their fine teaching.

Both Walter Bodnar and I gave brief talks about UYL-NA doings since its inception at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 till the present. The youngsters are eager to do things, gain new members and grow. A dance, their first annual affair, is now on the agenda, and we like the idea of several helping in each job, as it affords everyone an opportunity to contribute to the success of the affair and to the organization (as opposed to 1 or 2 doing all the work all the time) and everyone gets to learn how to operate in the overall picture.

Since the metropolitan New Jersey and New York area abounds with tourist sights and things to do, we feel these youngsters will not lack ideas to keep them going. Cultural, athletic, civic and educational affairs can all be tied in, along with their usual social affairs. A newspaper, scrap-book on their affairs, photography, ham radio, dancing are all good ideas.

I'd urge all parents in the area to send their youngsters to join this worthy group and help them to progress and mix with their own, an opportunity that is not shared by all our Ukrainian youngsters. They meet every Thursday at 7 P.M. Good luck in all your future endeavors, Ukrainian Youth Club of Jersey City!

New Jersey Basketball The New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League, which was inactive this season due to inclement weather and other factors, will hold an informal tournament tomorrow afternoon (April 16) and next Sunday (April 23). All New Jersey area teams are invited to participate, especially Elizabeth, Perth Amboy (which has the biggest UNA group in the state) and Passaic St. Nick's who participate in their city's CYO league.

Newark Holy Ascension, Newark Sitch, Passaic U.A. Citizens Club, Carteret, Bayonne, Whippany and the above mentioned J. C. Ukrainian Youth Club will be represented. Let's help our deserving youngsters along. All inquiries should be sent to this writer at: 1204 84th St., North Bergen, N. J.

New Jersey Collegians Recently, we discussed the fine effect that the above mentioned New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League had on our Ukrainian youngsters, and we must say that the statistics are mighty impressive. For example, Newark Sitch has contributed in the past such athletes as Don Chuy, 250 lb. tackle for Clemson U.; Mike Golembusky, basketball and swim star at Kent State; Al Moskov, basketball star at Roanoke College, Mike Harmatiuk, baseball catcher at North Carolina Stat, plus Walter Kazioba and Myron Hura, a pair of all-county and all-state high school soccer players who have plenty of scholarship offers from various eastern colleges. Vic Romanyshyn, Jr. is at Bucknell.

The Newark Holy Ascension squad, last year's N. J. Champions, at present field a trio of fine high school athletes, including Don Harmatiuk and Larry Lozowski of Irvington and Vladimir Pawlowski of Newark Arts H. S. The Passaic U.A. Citizens Club has offered in the past young Jerry Trush on the Vermont U. tennis team; Dennis Rozum, frosh QB at Richmond U. Dennis Sieper of Passaic H. S., Ken Hook of Clifton H.S. and the Fitzin brothers, Ed and Dan of Hackettstown H. S. Wayne Demikoff is a fine frosh QB at Colgate. Jersey City has had John and Russ Gutter, both now on the Rhode Island U. varsity grid squad, with younger brother Gregory, an honor student (94 average) and all-county and all state passing quarterback and baseball catcher at St. Michael's H.S. Greg, offered many scholarships, would like to attend a service academy and this is a job for Jersey City's Ukrainian leaders to handle. Larry Hrebiniak, another fine Jersey City-ite, is a frosh end on Cornell's grid team. Bayonne St. Sophia, my old hometown team, has had Eric Bachinsky, now a frosh midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Elizabeth offers Charles Chrebet, Jr., a fine play-maker and scorer for the undefeated in 28 games, Roselle H.S., the New Jersey Group III High School champs, and Frank Shary, Jr., track star at Seton Hall Prep.

Christine Holowchak of Jersey City, a senior art student at Dickinson High School, has won first place among Hudson County high school art seniors in the art contest of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and has competed against eleven other district winners in the Mary H. Roebling Art Scholarship contest in Trenton April 4. The Dickinson senior's painting was on view at the Garden State Plaza in Paramus. The Jersey City girl's work was the only Hudson painting on view in the Trenton Museum show April 4. Several other students from Hudson, however, have had art work in the Paramus show. They were Bernadine Sakalov of Bayonne High School, who won second place among Hudson artist; Anthony DeSando, of Dickinson High, and Judith Schmidt, also a Dickinsonian.

SPORTS SKETCHES

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS MIKE GAWDUN EXCELS AGAIN WITH 614 SET

By STEPHEN KURLAK At 614-pin series rolled by Mike Gawdun in the match held between the Ukrainian Center kegers and the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Newark team on Friday, March 31st, put him far ahead of the rest of the players in the UNA Bowling League of New Jersey. Two twin-century games of 210 and 224, plus 180 were included in Gawdun's combo, but by the Churchmen, led by J. Fidali who registered the night's second highest series of 581 pins, won the match with a two to one victory, due mainly to lack of support for Gawdun by the rest of the Centerites. The Number One Team of the Ukrainian American Veterans Post cut down the first place lead of the Ukrainian Sitch bowlers to one and a half games by winning all 3 with comfortable margins. Veteran Vic Romanyshyn, with good assists from Leo Zolto and Peter Struck who posted combos of 528 and 512, respectively, paced his team with a 562-pin set. The Sitchmen, however, seemed to be off form, for none of them could reach to 500-pin plateau. The "junior" St. John's C.W.V. team pulled some surprises by making a "clean sweep" over the Number Two Veterans team, winning two of them via the "handicap route." M. Orinick led the juniors in their long-coming victory by scoring a 502-pin series, while Vet John Kalba did the same with a 503-pin set. The "senior" St. John's C.W.V. team won two games out of three from the St. John's Holy Name Society aggregation, while the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension five did the same in its match with the First Presbyterian Men's Organization five.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, Game, High, Pins, Av. Total. Lists 10 teams including Ukrainian Sitch, Ukrainian Veterans No. 1, etc.

Youngstown U.N.A. Branches Prepare for Penn-Ohio Bowling

The Penn-Ohio Bowling Tournament Committee, made up of representatives from various UNA Branches of Youngstown, are busy making final preparations for the event to be held Sunday, April 30. The bowling will take place at the new "Holiday Bowl" which has 36 lanes. The roll-off is to start promptly at 1 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, as there is another tournament scheduled after the UNA tourney. All Branch Secretaries should make sure that their entries are properly filled out and a check for \$15.00 attached which pays for the bowling and dinners. The entries are to be sent to the Committee Chairman Gene Woloshyn, 2047 Wingate Rd., Youngstown 14, Ohio prior to the deadline April 22 so proper reservations can be made at the alley. The engraved trophies donated by the UNA Home Office have been ordered. They are 7 1/2 inches high. Photographs of the winners will be taken at the dinner to be held at the UNA Hall on Franklin Ave., and will be published in The Weekly. The spaghetti dinner for the bowlers will take place at 5:00 p.m. at which time the trophies will awarded to the winners. This will give the Ohio and Pennsylvania bowlers an opportunity to get together and discuss their misses, spares and strikes. The Committee is working hard to make this first sport venture a success and it will be one, if the Branches send teams to Youngstown April 30. The cost to the bowlers has been kept to a minimum so that we can have a good turnout. Get your entries in NOW. E. Woloshyn

AMCOMLIB Explains Policy, Work To Round Table Club

New York (Staff).—American Committee for Liberation, and its complex components, "Radio Liberty," and the Institute for the Study of the USSR, were exposed to the public forum, when Michael Terpak came before the Round Table Discussion Club last March 24 as guest speaker. The meeting took place as usual in the Ukrainian Institute, 2 East 79th Street here, and was different to the extent that it was supplemented with audio-visual aids. Mr. Terpak stated that he has come before the Club as the spokesman for the American Committee and its president, Howland H. Sargeant, Being of Ukrainian stock, Mr. Terpak used the Ukrainian language in addressing the Round Table on the aims and achievements of the AMCOMLIB, which has been in existence for the past 10 years. The policy of the Committee and its work were the two main sub-headings of the talk. Of the former Mr. Terpak said that it has remained unchanged since the beginning. The policy of liberation, as seen by the American Committee and its president, must be free from any predeterminations, leaving the future choices of systems of government to the people who are now under enslavement. This principle is defended as that upon which the U.S. democracy and government function.

Controversial Position The above policy, as the speaker admitted, placed the Committee in a controversial position with accusations being heaped on it from various directions. He further explained that the policy such as the Committee follows does not deny the respect for nationalities, and as proof of this Mr. Terpak cited the examples where AMCOMLIB does cooperate with groups and representations which strive for national recognition of their respective countries. Concerning the work of the American Committee, Mr. Terpak explained that 75% of its funds are designed for propaganda to the Soviet Union, and 25% to inform the Free World about the USSR. Using large charts and illustrations he explained about the Committee's "Radio Liberty" which maintains transmitters in Munich, Taiwan and in Spain; monitors broadcasts which originate in USSR; subscribes to various wire services and press clipping services; and maintains large libraries on Eastern and Central Europe.

Heated Debate Being a group of people devoted to uninhibited discussion the Round Table members opened up with at times heated debate on the American Committee for Liberation, its policy and work. Most members felt that what is being done is far from enough, that by sticking with non-termination the Committee has no plan on how to achieve the liberation of the enslaved European nations. There were others, however, who defended the AMCOMLIB and indicated that it has already accomplished much and is constantly progressing in this respect. An informal survey of those who attended indicated that there was general satisfaction with the evening's meeting.

106 Hours on the Air Daily With headquarters in New York, "Radio Liberty" has correspondents and stringers in all major cities of the world, according to the speaker. It broadcasts 24 hours a day in eighteen languages and on various frequencies, so that daily broadcast time amounts to 106 hours. Of those, said Mr. Terpak, 55 hours a day the Radio broadcasts in Russian 18 hours in Ukrainian. He said that besides the regular programs comprising news, commentaries, and music, "Radio Liberty" invites guest speakers such as experts in various fields and leaders in religious and social life. The audience at this Round Table Club meeting had an opportunity to sample the programs broadcast by "Radio Liberty" since the American Committee's spokesman brought with him tape recordings of some recent broadcasts. Here, the Shevchenko Centennial was mentioned in various languages, and the many ways in which it is celebrated by the Free World were described. In speaking about the work of AMCOMLIB Mr. Terpak included its Institute for the Study of the USSR which is made up of experts on the Soviet Union, and which publishes periodicals and books, and also sponsors conferences dealing with the various aspects of the communist empire. Mr. Terpak ended his talk by saying that evidence shows that the American Committee is successful in the work which it is doing, and cited some proof of this.

May We Quote That?... Commenting on the West's relations with the Soviet Union, Lord Home, the British Foreign Secretary said: "There is little room for compromise between an eager gravedigger and an unwilling corpse."

Johanna Klawnsnik Dies at 75 NEW YORK, April 13.—Burial took place at the Calvary Cemetery here today of the late Johanna Klawnsnik, who died April 10 at the age of 75. Mrs. Klawnsnik was the mother of Walter Klawnsnik vice president of Branch 325 of the Ukrainian National Association, and this year's chairman of the Ukrainian American Veterans convention at Soyuzivka. The late Mrs. Klawnsnik had spent the past eight sum-

mers at Soyuzivka, the Ukrainian National Estate. She is survived by five sons: Walter, Anthony, Frank, Ellis, and Charles, and their families. To prevent frost damage to orchards in Germany, farmers are using flame-thrower-like devices mounted on trucks. On cold nights, the trucks are driven around the orchards and the flame is directed horizontally above the trees, thus warming the air around them.

BOOKS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS. LOOK OVER THE SELECTION IN THE "SVOBODA" BOOK STORE. INQUIRIES BY MAIL ARE WELCOMED.

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATION RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N. Y. is accepting applications for 1. The Children's Camp open to children from 7 to 11 years of age for GIRLS from JUNE 24 to JULY 15, for BOYS from JULY 16 to AUGUST 6 2. The Ukrainian Cultural Courses from AUGUST 6 to 30, 1961 between 16 and 21 years of age. Address all applications to: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Tel.: Kerhonkson 5641 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Application for Admission TO THE Ukrainian Cultural Courses, U.N.A. ESTATE, KERHONKSON, N. Y. AUGUST 6 to 30, 1961 Name Address Age Member of U.N.A. Branch Ability to speak Ukrainian, slight, fair, good. Enclosing deposit of \$..... (Total Fee for the Courses is \$120.00. A deposit of half of this amount is required with Application.)

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Penn-Ohio TENPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT Sunday, April 30, 1961 at the HOLIDAY BOWL 36 Lanes — Youngstown, Ohio — MEN and WOMEN TEAMS — Startin Promptly 1:00 PM. Individual Trophies: Winning Teams, High Game Men & Women Cost per Bowler — \$3.00, includes Bowling and Dinner. Entry Blanks can be obtained by writing to: E. WOLOSHYN 2047 Wingate Rd. — Youngstown, Ohio

Attention! U.N.A. BRANCHES OF THE ANTHRACITE COAL DISTRICT DISTRICT MEETING OF U.N.A. BRANCHES will be held on Sunday, April 30, 1961 at 2:00 P.M. in the CHURCH HALL OF the UKRAINIAN CHURCH SHAMOKIN, Pa. All Officers, Convention Delegates and representatives of the following branches should attend: BERWICK 164, 333 McADOO 7, 186 CENTRALIA 90 MINERSVILLE 78, 265 COALDALE 201 MT. CARMEL 2 FRACKVILLE 242, 382 NORTHUMBERLAND 357 FREELAND 429 SHAMOKIN 1 HAZLETON 85, 314 SHENANDOAH 98 MAHONNY CITY 305 ST. CLAIR 9, 31, 228 MAHONNY PLANE 28, 365 Many important and interesting matters will be discussed which must be resolved. Present will be Joseph LESAWYER — Vice-President of the U.N.A. ALL MEMBERS OF THE U.N.A. AND ALL INTERESTED UKRAINIANS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. M. HENTOSH District Committee Chairman

Ukrainian National Association DISTRICT MEETING Sunday, April 23, 1961 BRANCHES: 36, 38, 217, 283, 285, 289, 316, 340, 367 and 437 UKRAINIAN AMERICAN CLUB 292 Hudson Avenue — Rochester, N. Y. 3:00 P.M. All Officers, Delegates, are asked to attend this meeting. Membership drive and important matters, will be discussed. William B. HUSSAR, Supreme Advisor



ПРОМІНЬ

Рік VII. Квітень 1961 Ч. 2 (27)

ШЕВЧЕНКО І НАШІ ЗАВДАННЯ

„Учіться, брати мої!“ — Це звернення нашого національного пророка не було тільки до тих його братів, які були його сучасниками. Це звернення с також і до нас сьогодні, „не на Україні суцхих“.



В. Процик веде гуртку з учасниками провідницьких курсів МУН влітку 1960-го року.

ЩЕ ДО СІЧНЕВОЇ КОНФЕРЕНЦІЇ МУН

Вирішення останньої Конференції МУН, зокрема зміна назви і прийняття нового статуту — викликали широкий відгомін і коментарі в українській пресі, від щоденника „Свобода“ починаючи і на „Українському Житті“ в Шیکاго скінчивши.

- 1. Прийнятий статут і вирішення Січної Конференції МУН залишають і далі МУН в системі ОДВУ і Братніх Організацій — „Український Золотий Хрест“, „Зарево“ і т. д.
2. МУН є це організація Американської молоді українського походження, зі всіма з цього випливаючими наслідками, як ось діяльність з них для прикладу:
а) Одна Батьківщина — Америка.
б) Збереження Любви, традиції, культури і якнайкращого знання про Україну та її історію українського народу.
в) Не замкненість в собі, в українських діяннях і організаціях, а якнайширший, якнайглибший територіальний і горизонтальний зв'язь в молоді, а в майбутньому, суспільстві, культурі і політичній житті Америки.

Нашим обов'язком є вчитися, не нести „з чужого поля великих слів велику силу“, бо це все, що є добре для когось, мусить бути добре для нашого народу. Дерево, що росте в тропічних країнах, зовсім не буде рости в нас, бо наше підошві не надається для його росту.

ЛІТНІ ТАБОРИ НА ОСЕЛІ В ЛІГАЙТОНІ

Щез уже сніг, бо сонце вже тепліше пригрівас. Завіли вже й перші весняні квіточки. Незабаром приїде квіточник шкільного року та більше двох місяців вільного. Лету думками на Оселю ОДВУ ім. О. Ольжича в Лігайтоні, бо там провела я час у літньому таборі через останні три роки.

Оселі ОДВУ в Лігайтоні так само як і Школа Українознавства. Це Ньюйоркська Школа Українознавства з цілим своїм професорським складом буде продовжувати студії літом на Оселі ім. О. Ольжича. Кожного ранку будуть виклади, а по полудні буде багато часу на прогулянки, спорт і інші розвиваючі програми.

ПРОМІНЬ
Page of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation — USA (UNYF — USA)
Acting Editors: Ukrainian Language — Irene ANDREYKO 152 Monitor, Brooklyn, N. Y. English Language — Oleh RIZNYK 61, East 7th Street — N.Y.C.

THE NEW MUN CONSTITUTION

In response to the numerous queries regarding the new MUN Constitution adopted at the MUN conference in January, we are presenting below relevant sections of the Constitution with brief explanatory notes:

Article I
NAME AND TERRITORY
The name of the organization shall be: The Ukrainian National Youth Federation of the United States of America (in English: Molod Ukrainskoyi Natsionalnosty (in Ukrainian)).

Article II
PURPOSE
The purpose of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of the United States (UNYF-US) shall be as follows:
1. To educate the youth of Ukrainian descent in the United States of America to be loyal American citizens, to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to promote the ideals of American freedom.

MUN ACTIVITIES

By I. RIZNYK
The mayor of New York City, Robert F. Wagner, proclaimed January 22 as Ukrainian Independence Day. On that day MUN members stood in front of City Hall and witnessed the reading of this proclamation.

A committee consisting of three people, Eugene Klokiw, Jerry Krupka, and Ted Kitka, was chosen by the New York branch of MUN to purchase a ping-pong table. They went to various stores and then told the members about the different types of tables at the different prices.

On March 3rd a group of MUN members walked into the Sheridan Square Playhouse and saw the off-Broadway play „Leave it to Jane.“ The theatre house was quite small compared to others on Broadway.

Spring Trident on Way

The Spring issue of Trident Quarterly will be off the press in a few days and all subscribers will receive their copy shortly. There will be a coverage of some of the most popular Ukrainian summer resorts, complete with photos.



Літній табір дівчат Українського Золотого Хреста в Лігайтоні.

N. E. B. NEWS

The National Executive Board reached a final decision with regard to the MUN Manual at their last meeting. The manual will be published by MUN Enterprises within a few months and will include the new MUN Constitution in both the Ukrainian and English languages.

MUN Rejoices Procyk Recovery

The members of the MUN organization were shocked at the sudden and severe illness of MUN Auditor Volodymyr Procyk recently. A ruptured appendix developed complications and it was only after some anxious moments and liberal blood transfusions that the popular MUN member improved.

Branch 4 Elections set for May 12

The President of MUN's branch 4 (New York City), Oleh Riznyk, has announced May 12th as the date set for new elections to the Branch Executive. Mr. Riznyk also announced the use of a new election system this year which will be experimental.

KRUPKA—KURKOHI NUPTIALS SOON

The engagement of two MUN members was announced recently at an engagement party in New York City. The members are Jerry Krupka, who is Vice President of the New York City MUN branch and his fiancée Oksana Kurkchi, Dorist MUN Assistant on the National Executive Board of MUN and also a member of New York's MUN branch.