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SELECT SITE FOR SHEVCHENKO STATUE IN WASHINGTON

A TRIANGLE BETWEEN 22nd AND 23rd Streets, N.W. AND "P" STREET, N.W., UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN AS SITE FOR UKRAINIAN BARD'S MONUMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special).—On Thursday, April 26, 1962, the Executive Board of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee of America and its Arts Commission made a joint visit to the Department of the Interior for the purpose of the final selection of a site for the erection of a statue of Taras Shevchenko, as provided for by a special law of the U.S. Congress. This was one of several trips that the Executive Board has made to the nation's capital in quest of an appropriate site for the monument of the greatest Ukrainian poet and national hero. After a series of talks and deliberations with representatives of the U.S. Department of the Interior and Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, a spacious triangle between 22nd, 23rd and "P" Streets, N.W., was suggested as a site for the monument. This triangular site has about 50 yards at its base and its sides are about 80 yards long, and of all the sites previously suggested it is the most spacious and presentable. On one side of the area there is a large park, intersected by a huge artery-highway. On the same side there is a big church which is one of the outstanding landmarks of the capital. On the other side, bordering on 22nd Street, there are apartment houses and private homes. The view from "P" Street, in the direction of the intersecting 22nd and 23rd Streets, presents a large and open panorama.

This site was unanimously selected by the Executive Board and the Arts Commission of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee, after an extensive conference with Messrs. T. Sutton Jett, Superintendent, National Parks Commission, Freeman and Howell, the Department of the Interior. Those who took part in the meeting in Washington, D.C., were Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, vice-president of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee; Joseph Lesawyer, executive director; Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, secretary; Ignatius Billinsky, treasurer, and Anthony Batiuk, Mrs. Helen Lototsky, Anthony Dragan, Walter Dushnyk, Sviatoslav Hordynsky, Dr. Matthew Stachiw and Paul Osadca—members. The Arts Commission members participating in the meeting were: Gregory Kostjuk, Lubomyr Kuzma, Volodymyr Lasovsky and Peter Andrusiv, as well as Volodymyr Simianstiv, head of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee Branch in Washington, D.C.

The selection of the site has to be approved finally by the various commissions as well as by the Secretary of the Interior. The Executive Board of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee, appeals to all those Ukrainian American communities which have as yet not fulfilled their quotas to do so immediately. The selection of the site for the Shevchenko monument will undoubtedly precipitate the realization of this important project.

Lecture on Ukraine at University Of Bridgeport

SOCIOLOGY CLASS HEARS LECTURE ON UKRAINE. ITS STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM AND ROLE OF FREE UKRAINIANS IN DIASPORA



Mr. Walter Dushnyk, third from right, is pictured with a group of students of the University of Bridgeport after his lecture dealing with Ukraine and the Ukrainian people. First from left is Mr. Angelo Cooco, president of the Sociology Colloquium, Society which sponsored Mr. Dushnyk's lecture.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (Special).—Ukraine, its people and its human, economic and cultural potential, as well as the Ukrainians in the free world, was the select topic at the Sociology Colloquium, a special class sponsored by the Sociology Science Department at the University of Bridgeport on Monday night, April 23, 1962.

The visiting lecturer was Walter Dushnyk, editor of UCCA publications, who was invited to deliver a lecture on Ukraine by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, head of the Sociology Science Department and noted scholar and writer of international renown.

Mr. Dushnyk, in a one-hour lecture before a capacity class discussed the historical background of Ukraine and the Ukrainian people. He presented a comprehensive picture of all Slavic peoples and outlined the role played by Ukrainians. He also gave a brief analysis of the economic, cultural and political resources of Ukraine and the outline of Ukraine's political history and the struggle of the Ukrainian people for freedom and national independence. The second part of Mr. Dushnyk's lecture dealt with the Ukrainians in the free world, especially those in the United States and Canada, their cultural, economic and national heritage, as well as religious life, which they expand year by year. He concluded with a brief discussion of the problem of the captive nations and the efforts of such American organizations as the UCCA and others, to bring the plight of the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain to the closer attention of the U.S. Government and the American people at large. After the lecture there were several questions pertaining to the strength and power of the Ukrainian nation, the dates of Ukrainian independence, the difference between Ukrainians and the so-called "Russians," questions about Ukrainian American groups and organizations, and their publications, and the like.

ARCHBISHOP IAKOVOS PREDICTS MERGER OF U. S. ORTHODOX

WASHINGTON, April 27 (NC).—Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos predicted here that the 14 Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States will merge within the next 15 years.

Such a merger would create a single church body with total membership of six million. Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, told a news conference (April 26) that progress has already been made toward unity in the U.S. He noted that the Orthodox bishops in this country have a joint standing committee which meets several times a year to coordinate their policies and activities. Besides Archbishop Iakovos' Greek Orthodox Church, other Orthodox bodies in the U.S. include three Russian, three Ukrainian, two Rumanian, one Serbian, one Albanian, one Syrian, one Bulgarian and one Carpatho-Ruthenian groups. The Archbishop, who is one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, will be an observer for his denomination at the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council opening in Rome October 11.

J. Lesawyer to Lead Ukrainians In Loyalty Parade

Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, UNA Supreme President, and Treasurer of the UCCA, will be grand marshal of the Ukrainian section of the Loyalty Day parade to be held in Downtown Pittsburgh on Saturday, May 5, 1962. The Ukrainian participation in the parade is being organized by the Pittsburgh branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

News Briefs:

EDMONTON, Alberta.—The Slavic Department of Alberta University created ten scholarships for students taking up the studies of Ukrainian language and literature.

MUNICH, Germany.—The German-Ukrainian Society members had the opportunity to listen to the speech of the German writer Mrs. E. Felski, authoress of the book Clava — A Girl from Kharkiv, who met with Ukrainian political prisoners during her imprisonment in Vorkuta slave labor camp after World War II.

PARIS, France.—The French political commentator, Allan Derosh, wrote a book Fire and Ashes describing the life and struggle of the Ukrainian leader Symon Petura (assassinated by Moscow's agent in 1926 in

SUSTA and SUSK Pledge More Action on Representing Ukrainian Students at International Conferences

SPECIAL APPEAL TO CESUS PRESIDENT E. HANOWSKY

In a special joint communication to Mr. Evhen Hanowsky, president of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students (CESUS), a strong appeal was made by the representatives of SUSK and SUSTA to effectuate the representation of Ukrainian students at the forthcoming Tenth International Student Conference scheduled to take place from June 8 to 22 at the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada. In a declaration of their future intentions, enunciated in the Pan-American Act (P-Act), Jurij Borys, president of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union (SUSK) and Walter D. Prybyla, Jr., president of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA) pledged to underwrite a more dynamic interaction of Ukrainian students in North America and a more effective representation of worldwide Ukrainian student interests in the high councils of the ISC and the Coordinating Secretariat of the National Unions of Students (COSEC).

The official signing of the P-Act agreement highlighted the climax of Pan-American Week and the first joint executive SUSK-SUSTA meeting, which was held at Syracuse University in the seminar room of the new H. B. Crouse Hall of Languages the weekend of April 14. In discussing the implementation of the agreement, Zenon Mazurkiewycz, SUSK vice-president for international affairs, called for the first SUSTA-SUSK Summer Conference to take place in Toronto on the weekend of June 30-July 2. The conference program is to include a famous Canadian guest speaker, a banquet, a dance and workshops on various problems "of, by, and for undergraduate students." The goals of the conference are to bring American and Canadian Ukrainian Collegians together on a social and informal level. It is believed that through a mutual exchange of this kind, a firm foundation for future cooperation can be established.

In the closing session of the 1st SUSTA-SUSK meeting Walter D. Prybyla, Jr. said that Ukrainian student and youth organizations should join in an anti-communist action and protest against the Eighth World Youth Festival sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (headquarters: Budapest) and the International Union of Students (headquarters: Prague). The festival, a Moscow-controlled and staged farce, will be held in Helsinki and nine smaller cities in Finland from July 27 through August 5, 1962. The festival organizers estimate that between 15,000 and 18,000 participants will be present. Prybyla pointed out that Konstantyn Sawchuk, while president of SUSTA, was invited with expenses paid to join the America Chicago-sponsored anti-communist delegation, which effectively undermined and discredited the Seventh World Youth Festival held in Vienna in 1959.

Mayor Carlin Receives Ukrainian 'Pysanky'



M. Matlash, head of the Ukrainian Democratic Club, accompanied by Ukrainian children, presents Ukrainian Easter eggs to the Hon. Leo P. Carlin, Mayor of Newark. Mayor Carlin appeared on the Ukrainian Radio Program of P. Melnyk with Easter greetings to the Ukrainian community. Standing left to right: Mayor Carlin, C. Hordynsky, M. Leskiw, B. Leskiw and M. Matlash.

Friends Honor Prof. Sonevsky on His 70th Birthday

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special). On Saturday, April 21, 1962, a testimonial dinner was held to honor Dr. Mykhailo Sonevsky, a noted Ukrainian educator, on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The testimonial dinner, held at the Ukrainian National Home in New York City, was sponsored by a special committee consisting of former students of Dr. Sonevsky. Members of the testimonial committee were Mrs. C. Voyevodka, Mrs. N. Zaluska and Messrs. M. Levisky, L. Krushelnytsky, R. Ilnytsky, J. Hnizdovsky, Dr. R. Holiat and G. Ferencevych. Some seventy persons, mostly former pupils of Dr. Sonevsky, not only from New York, but from Toronto, Rochester and Philadelphia, took part in the celebration. In his "thank you" address Dr. Sonevsky outlined his experiences as a Ukrainian educator who had to cope with chicaneries and persecution by Ukraine's enemies and he expressed gratitude to his former students for their thoughtfulness and recognition. The toastmaster was Mr. Ilnytsky. Mrs. C. Voyevodka and Dr. R. Holiat presented Dr. Sonevsky with a gift, a wood-carving made by artist J. Hnizdovsky. Among the many messages of good wishes were those from the Most Rev. Ivan Buchko, Ukrainian Catholic Archbishop in Rome; President Stepan Wytwysky of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile; Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, president of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, and others. A delegate of men of Ukrainian descent so told Kansas Gov. John Anderson recently when they presented him copies of four books about the country and its people. "In this nation," the dele-

25th Convention Main Topic at New York UNA Metropolitan Area Committee Meeting

The 25th UNA Convention to be held at the Hotel New Yorker during the week of May 20 to May 27, 1962, proved to be a topic of major interest at the meeting of the UNA N.Y. Metropolitan Area Committee held at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, April 20, 1962, at the Ukrainian National Home in New York City.

Discussion, brought about by the reports rendered by the executive board and by members of the convention working committee, centered on preparations being made for the forthcoming UNA convention. The meeting was presided over by John O. Flis, President of the N.Y. Metropolitan Area Committee. In the absence of Walter Klawanik, the chairman of the convention working committee, who was away on a vacation in Puerto Rico, Mr. Flis rendered a report of the steps being taken by the New York area branches in preparation for the convention. He then called upon members of the convention working committee for their individual reports.

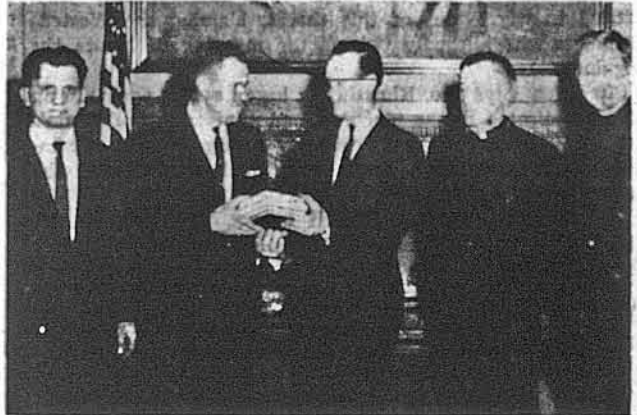
Mrs. Maria Demydchuk reported that the feminine touch will be evident at the convention. She stated that the committee is taking steps to have displays of Ukrainian Folk Art at the Hotel New Yorker. As far as the delegates will be concerned, the Hotel New Yorker will be renamed Soyuz for the week of the convention. Mr. Ivan Wasylshyn's lengthy report centered on the cultural aspect of the presentation by the committee of the opera Kateryna by M. Arkas on Sunday, May 20, 1962, at the School of Fashion Design. He urged all to attend this opera and stated that all choice seats will be reserved for delegates and out of town guests to the convention. A similar presentation, with a fully complemented symphony orchestra under the expert baton of John Zadorozny, will not be repeated in the foreseeable future. Many a tear will be evoked by Mary Lesawyer of the N.Y.C. Opera singing the tragic role of Kateryna, whose refusal to heed the advise of her parents and friends leads to tragic results. Lev Reynarovych, who appears to have been created especially for the role of Kateryna's father, will again tower over the participants, not only physically, but in the quality of his performance. John Hosch, as Andriy, Hannah Sherey, as Mother, John Samokishyn, as Ivan and others are again expected to render a top quality performance for which they are so well known. The opera ensemble is now meeting almost daily and going through the paces under the capable direction of Stepan Kryzaniivsky, a well-known stage director not only in the N.Y. area but throughout the United States. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the UNA Metropolitan Area Committee, 140 Second Avenue, New York City, New York.

Mr. Mykola Schpetko reported that Ukrainian businessmen consented to have displays of Ukrainian books and folk art at the hotel to enable delegates and guests to obtain and take home souvenirs of the convention. Mr. William Chupa, chairman of the Journal Committee, stated that the journal is being assembled and shall soon be ready for printing. He called for additional adds from businessmen and from UNA branches. Response of delegates, reported Mr. Chupa, in sending in their photographs and a short resume of their community and UNA activities has been exceptional. Mr. Joseph Lesawyer and Mr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme President and Secretary of the UNA, respectively, rendered reports of efforts being made on the part of the main UNA office to make the 25th convention a memorable one in the annals of UNA history. At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Lesawyer urged all UNA members to subscribe to the latest and biggest UNA publication effort, Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopaedia. He urged that not a Ukrainian family remain in the free world without this great scholarly work which shall undoubtedly prove of utmost reference importance.

Mr. Padoch's report related those present when he stated that the N.Y. area is leading by 235 new members in the convention membership drive. Representatives of branches present were urged not to slaken in their efforts but to make the convention membership drive a success.

Mr. Flis concluded the meeting by reminding all present of the caucus of delegates in the Metropolitan and New Jersey areas which is to be held on May 4, 1962, at 7:30 P.M. at the Ukrainian National Home in Brooklyn. He urged all delegates to attend so that plans for the convention may be formulated for presentation on the floor of the convention.

Anderson Gets Books on Ukraine



Pictured left to right: I. Tarasyn, B. Muzyka, Governor Anderson, the Rev. J. Lazar, an American student of theology. Although Ukraine is under forcible occupation by communist Russia, the love of freedom lives on in the hearts of the Ukrainian people, whose heroic resistance to oppression continues unabated. A delegate of men of Ukrainian descent so told Kansas Gov. John Anderson recently when they presented him copies of four books about the country and its people. "In this nation," the dele-

"Gregory Herman Memorial Trophy"



Taras and Katherine Szmagala, donors of the "Gregory Herman Memorial Trophy" with Dmytro Szmagala, Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian National Association. The trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring women's team at the Penn-Ohio UNA bowling tournament May 5, 1962. The trophy is donated in honor of Gregory Herman who, as Vice-President and Supreme Secretary of the Ukrainian National Association, was for many years the "sparkplug" of the UNA sports program.

One of the highlights of this year's Penn-Ohio Bowling Tournament to be held this weekend in Ambridge, Pa., will be the presentation of the "Gregory Herman Memorial Trophy" to the winning ladies bowling team. This will be a traveling trophy with the first team winning three times retiring the trophy. Taras and Katherine Szmagala of Parma, Ohio, are to be congratulated for their generosity in sponsoring the trophy honoring Katherine's late departed father, the former UNA Secretary and Vice-President, Gregory Herman. There is no better way to honor the late Gregory Herman than awarding a trophy named in his honor in an activity that Mr. Herman was so closely associated with, UNA Sports. He was responsible for initiating and guiding the successful UNA Sports program during the pre-world War II years. Many of us remember with fond memories the intense rivalries we had with distant and neighboring cities, the hard fought games, the celebration later and the many, many long lasting friendships made during these carefree days. It would do well for the coming convention to consider an active sports program that would interest our young people in becoming active in our fraternal branches. A real active UNA Sports program would be a fitting tribute to Gregory Herman who many times demonstrated his sincere interests in the young people of his day who are currently the leaders in our Ukrainian community life. Mrs. G. Herman, our present Vice-Presidentess, will attend the Penn-Ohio Bowling Banquet to make the actual presentation of the trophy named in the memory of her departed husband. E. Woloshyn

Readers' Reactions to Distortions Of Facts Concerning Ukraine

November 22, 1961 To the Editors of Life... The challenge of communism is met on our side by our participation in the so-called 'cold war.' But somehow one cannot escape the impression that there is no serious intention on our part to win this war. Only half-measures are being applied and even these are hampered by incompetence.

Yours truly, Lifer Vytvytsky Time & Life Building Rockefeller Center NEW YORK 20 Editorial Offices Judson 6-1212 January 15, 1962 Dear Mr. Vytvytsky: Thank you for speaking out so frankly about Life's series on Communism. It was not our intent to cover the entire phenomenon of Communism: After all, there is a limit to what one work can contain. Rather our purpose in presenting the series at this time was to give Life's readers a handy concise history of Communism's evolution from Marx to Khrushchev along with a suggested counter-strategy for the West against which to evaluate the latest tactical and ideological shifts emanating from the 22nd Congress Party.

UKRAINIAN DANCE COMPANY FROM KIEV

By WALTER BACAD CHAIRMAN, UYL-NA FOUNDATION An enthusiastic audience gave a rousing reception to the Ukrainian Dance Company from Kiev, at their opening program at the Metropolitan Opera House, Tuesday evening, April 24, 1962. Imported by S. Hurok, under the Cultural Exchange Program between the United States and the Soviet Union, the company of approximately 100 dancers will remain at the Metropolitan for three weeks. A symphony orchestra, composed of American musicians, accompanied the dancers. Ihor Ivashchenko, who has written or arranged most of the music, directed the orchestra. The company was organized in 1951 by Pavlo Virsky, its Artistic Director. In the decade since, it has won acclaim throughout the Soviet Union. In 1958 it created a sensation in its London debut. It has since returned to the British capital for another successful engagement and in Paris the company has been acclaimed on three different occasions. The opening number, 'We Are From Ukraine,' was a charming presentation by the entire company, in which the dancers, true to an ancient tradition which still lives among the people, welcome the audience with bread and salt, a symbol of the warm and friendly feelings of the people and of the abundant soil of Ukraine. Drawing on genuine folklore elements in the dances of the various regions of Ukraine, the choreographer acquaints the audience with the beauty and originality of the costumes and dances of the 42 million Ukrainians. The audience was greeted by dancers of the Kiev, Poltava, Cherniv and Dniepropetrovsk regions; by others from Drohobych in the Carpathian foothills; by the people of the Chernivtsi and Uzhhorod regions; by Hutuls; by building workers from Volhynia; by Donbas miners and the inhabitants of Kharkiv. Other dance numbers which were of particular interest were Polzunets—a humorous Kozak Dance in which the participants performed the number in squatting position. To abandon the squatting position means to drop out of the dance. Only at the very end, when the contest is over do all the participants stretch their legs and stand. The Embroiderers—Ukrainian Round Dance—performed by the girls, in which the more striking processes of hand weaving are represented by means of the movements of traditional dances.

Ukrainians in Folk Festival

Members of the Western Pennsylvania Council of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League are preparing for their participation in the annual Folk Festival which is being held on May 11, 12, 13, 1962, at Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Ukrainian portion of the program will be presented on Sunday evening, May 13, at 8:00 P.M. The program is based on the poem of poet laureate Taras Shevchenko "Eventide." It will depict a typical evening in Ukraine with songs and dances of our ancestors. Seventeen other nationalities will also be participating in the three-day festival. Miss Marian Isak of Ambridge, Pa., is the choir director for the program.

'Southern Hospitality' Spreads To Ukraine

PARIS (UPI), April 29.—A group of 55 Georgia farmers yesterday toured the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame and talked about the genuine "Southern hospitality" they found in Soviet Ukraine. "They showed us the best they had," said R. T. Gilder, of Glenwood, Ga., "and their hospitality was genuine." "The people in Ukraine, down in the south, were the most friendly people we found in Russia," Mr. Gilder said. "We met hundreds of people and they kept wanting to help us out. It was like Southern hospitality." The group, the first Georgia delegation in the government-backed "people to people" program designed to set up personal contacts between Americans and persons behind the

Boris Runs for Re-election to Pennsylvania Legislature

John Boris, son of Ukrainian parents Catherine and the late Harry Boris, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, January 30, 1912. He is the eldest of seven children. When about a year old his parents decided to move to Ashland, where he has resided ever since. John attended the Ashland public schools and also night school where he learned to read and write Ukrainian quite fluently. He is a member of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church of Shenandoah, Pa., and a member of the Holy Name Society. In 1927 he opened a barber shop and has been successful in his endeavor. On November 22, 1936, he married the former Olga Pellish of Excelsior, Pennsylvania. They are the parents of one daughter, Donna, who is 17 years old. In 1946 he was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, which he has retained since. Through this he has developed an active business in insurance and real estate. John is a member of the Ashland Lodge No. 384, B.P.O.E., the Vice-President of Ashland Club Rotary International, the Fountain Springs Country Club, the Ashland Gun and Lodge Club, the Ashland Lodge Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Good Fellowship Club of Ashland, the Fraternal



John Boris

Attorney Michael W. Kosach, Prominent Youngstown Lawyer, Has Local Newspaper Endorsement

Attorney Michael Kosach, who is seeking election to the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court is the second Ukrainian lawyer who is seeking such a high post in Ohio. After attending local schools, Mr. Kosach, completed studies with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degree at Ohio State University. Mr. Kosach was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Ohio, Federal District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and the Supreme Court of the United States of America. Mr. Kosach is a member of the Mahoning County Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, American Bar Association; Grievance Committee of the Mahoning County Bar Association; Criminal Law Section Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association; National Association of Claimants Compensation; Attorneys Practising Law Institute; Academy of Political Science—Columbia University; American Judicial Society. Mr. Kosach began to practice law in 1940, has 21 years of trial experience in civil and criminal law. He was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Mahoning County from 1947 to 1956, assigned to trial work. He is presently serving as member of Board of Education of the Jackson-Milton school district. Mr. Kosach is rated by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Independent Directory of Lawyers in the United States, as a Lawyer of "High Legal Ability" and "Very High Recommendations." Mr. Kosach is married to the former Genevieve Skiba of Niles, Ohio. They have three children, Michael, Jr., Anne and Karen Lee. Mr. Kosach is a member of the Ukrainian National Association, St. John, The Baptist Branch No. 230 of Youngstown; Ukrainian Congress Committee of America; member of SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Mr. Kosach certainly deserves the vote of all the Mahoning County Ukrainians.

Hungaria Defeats Nationals, 2-1, Wins Right to Represent East USC I, Falcons 0

NEW YORK.—The New York Hungarians won the right to represent Eastern United States in the Challenge Cup games by defeating the defending champion Ukrainian Nationals, 2-1, last Sunday in New York. The Hungarian team won the first match, 2-1, in Philadelphia which gave them a 4-2 total goal edge. The Hungarian eleven, having won the first match the previous week, were determined to hold on to their one goal lead. They left six defenders in the rear lines making it difficult for the Philadelphia Ukrainians to penetrate. Despite this maneuver the Nats managed to put on some pressure and endanger the Hungarian Goalie Geza Henni, but lack of scoring power on the Ukrainian side caused the unfavorable outcome. The first goal of the game was registered by the Hungarian outside left Andrew Mate at the 30 minute of the first half. The Nats eyed the count when Gene Krawetz, right winghalf, put in a sizzling shot from 25 yards out at the tenth minute of the second half. The Ukrainian team continued to dominate play but was unable to score from positions which seemed perfect. The Nats also proved to be inferior to the Hungarians in body contact, a factor which is often decisive in cup competition. The final goal of the game was scored by Ted Virba in the last five minutes of play.

USC OUTPLAYS FALCONS

The New York Ukrainians picked up two additional points when they defeated the American League Polish Falcons 4-0 in an Inter-League match last Saturday at the Ukrainian Field, College Point. The weather was good but the wind raised clouds of sand at times making it impossible to see the players. USC played more of a defensive game in the first half because of the strong gusts of wind but managed

'Ukrainian Voice of Chicago'

CHICAGO, Ill.—The "Ukrainian Voice of Chicago" rates as one of the best and certainly the most original radio-program among the many Ukrainian programs in Chicago. It is original in that it is the first and the only Ukrainian radio-program in the free world devoted in its entirety to sports, although recently the program has been expanded to include a comprehensive commentary on major political developments at home and abroad as well as a variety of Ukrainian musical selections. The program, established in October, 1954, as a five-minute radio report on local and world news, has gradually developed under the able directing of Mr. R. Dublanycia, its founder and announcer, into a half-hour program, providing the Chicago area listeners with selective sports and world news as well as interesting interviews in both Ukrainian and English. It enjoys wide popularity among Ukrainians, but in view of its originality and the high quality of its bi-lingual transmissions, it has also succeeded in attracting a large number of non-Ukrainian listeners in Chicago. The "Ukrainian Voice of Chicago" is on the air every Saturday between 2:30-3:00 P.M. from the station WOPA in Oak Park, Illinois.



R. Dublanycia, announcer, at the operating desk.

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Сиракузи, Н. Й. Заходами місцевої Української Студентської Громади ім. Луки Мишута тут відбулися в суботу 24 лютого в залі парохіальної школи збори старшого громадянства і місцевого студентського активу.

Про потребу надати українознавства хоч в одному американському університеті і поступ в напрямі до її заснування говорив президент Фойду Катедри Українознавства (ФКУ) Степан Хемич.

Минулого року з ініціативи відділу УНС місцева громада влаштувала владу акдемію для вшанування 100-ліття смерті Тараса Шевченка.

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Після того д-р В. Винар обговорив такі справи для з'ясування стану дослідів українознавства в американських інституціях.

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