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Ukrainian Journalist Writes Book In German on Red States

BERLIN (Special). — An internationally known Ukrainian newspaperman and radio commentator has recently published a book in the German language on the nature of the satellite countries of Eastern Europe...



Bohdan Osadchuk

Bohdan Osadchuk, whose literary pen name is Alexander Korab, has just published an impressive book, Entwicklung der kommunistischen Parteien in Ostmitteleuropa...

Another German radio commentator, Dr. Harald Laenen, chief of the North German Radio (Hamburg-Hannover), commenting on Mr. Korab's book, stated: "The Ukrainian, Mr. Korab, is well known to us as an Eastern European expert in the press and on the radio..."

Ernst S. Salten, radio commentator of Sender Freies Berlin, said on October 15, 1962: "Korab, born in Ukraine, understands and speaks the languages of the Eastern European peoples..."

U.C.C.A. IN ACTION

On December 28, 1962 the Executive Board of the UCCA held its regular monthly meeting at which a number of important and timely topics were discussed...

Also at the same meeting a detailed plan was discussed regarding the observance in the United States of the forthcoming 45th anniversary of Ukrainian independence...

The Ukrainian S.S.R. is among the nations included in the "Flags of the World" coloring book published by Platt and Munk Educational Activity house in New York 10, N.Y. It also states that Kiev is the capital of Ukraine...

Soviet Citizens Seek Asylum in U.S. Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW, USSR, Jan. 3. — A group of 30 Soviet citizens, mostly women and children, forced their way past Soviet guards into the U. S. Embassy asking for asylum and protection against religious persecution...

"We don't want to go anywhere. They will shoot us," an elderly man told a U. S. Embassy official.

Another man said in a loud voice: "Those who believe in God and Christ, help us. We ask you. We ask that those who believe in God and Christ — help us."

"We were told that for our religious belief we would be put in prison and our children will be taken away from us after January 1."

"We believe in the Gospel. As soon as we get out of here they will take us and arrest us."

After long talk with officials of the Soviet Foreign Ministry the group decided to leave the premises of the U. S. Embassy.

U. S. Embassy officials in Moscow said that general policy was not to harbor any Soviet citizens seeking asylum, presumably because of the immense political implications as well as the physical difficulties.

Although a spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry assured the group that "nothing will happen to you," no formal guarantee had been given to that effect.

Fedorenko Replaces Zorin as Chief Soviet Man in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Special). — Nikolai Trofimovich Fedorenko has been appointed Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations replacing the 60-year-old Valerian A. Zorin, one of the toughest Soviet diplomats.

Fedorenko's name is Ukrainian, but some Kremlinologists insist that he was born in Asia, probably in Manchuria, and that this is where he acquired his fluency in Chinese and Japanese, both of which he reads, writes and speaks.

Japan, where he suffered a "loss of face" in 1961 after the visit of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, Mikoyan bluntly demanded that Japan sever its military ties with the United States and get rid of its American bases.

N. Y. Community Hears Editor's Report on European Trip

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special). — An attentive audience consisting largely of members of Ukrainian American professional groups filled to capacity the large auditorium of the Ukrainian Institute of America to hear an interesting and illuminating report on the recent trip to Europe by Walter Dushnyck, editor of UCCA publications...

the speaker asserted. He said that there are several hundred old Ukrainian families in Turkey who emigrated from Ukraine in the time of Mazepa and who have now become targets of the Soviet "repatriation" drive, and must be helped to resist it.

Mr. Dushnyck described extensively the Ukrainian participation in the Ecumenical Council in Rome, and deplored the absence of the Ukrainian Orthodox Bishops in this important gathering of church leaders of the world.

In Bonn and Berlin Mr. W. Dushnyck met a number of German officials, and spoke to a group of German parliamentarians on the topic of the Ecumenical Council; the problem of the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain was also extensively discussed.

Finally, Mr. Dushnyck spoke at great length on the background of the Stashynsky trial in Karlsruhe and reported on his talks with responsible German court officials who tried the Soviet agent for murdering Dr. Lev R. Rebet and Stepan Bandera.

In conclusion, the speaker underscored the importance of contacts and said the Ukrainians in the United States, especially the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, enjoy a good name and prestige in many quarters in Western Europe as a powerful factor in the Ukrainian liberation movement.

Jersey City Mayor Proclaims 'Ukrainian Independence Day' In Jersey City



On January 8, 1963 the Hon. Thomas Gangemi, Mayor of Jersey City, issued a special proclamation designating January 22, 1963 "Ukrainian Independence Day." Mayor Gangemi is flanked by Very Rev. Anthony Borsia, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church (left) and Joseph Lesawyer, supreme president of the UNA. Standing, from left to right: Anthony Dragan, Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Walter Dushnyck, Roman Slobodian — all from the UNA, Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly; Marcel E. Wagner, Workmen's Compensation Judge of New Jersey, and Walter Bilyk, chairman of the Jersey City Branch of the UCCA.

Marcel Wagner Appointed Workmen's Compensation Judge Of New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (Special). — Marcel E. Wagner, Esq., a well-known Ukrainian American attorney and leader, was appointed Workmen's Compensation Judge of the State of New Jersey, it was announced by the governor's office here.

Mr. Wagner was born on June 2, 1904, in the village of Dorohiv, County of Stanislav near the ancient city of Halych in Western Ukraine, the son of the late Marcel and Catherine Wagner.

In October, 1927 he was admitted as an attorney at law to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and since 1928 he has been actively engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. Wagner has been and still is a member of many civic and patriotic organizations. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus (served as Grand Knight of the Jersey City Council 137 from 1948 to 1949); he is a parishioner of Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, a member of UNA Branch 25, and a member of the Providence Assn. of Ukr. Catholics, and he has been active in all Ukrainian American activities for the past thirty-five years.

Marcel and Estelle Wagner are the parents of five children: William, a graduate of the University of Virginia; Carolyn I. Rooney, a graduate of Marymount College at Tarrytown; Marjorie, deceased; Marcel, a graduate of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, and Mary, who is in her Freshman year at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in Washington, D. C.

As a Judge in the Division of Workmen's Compensation of New Jersey he will preside at hearings in matters involving injuries sustained by employees at work. He is the first Ukrainian to be appointed to a State Judgeship in New Jersey.

Nine Persons Condemned to Death In Ukraine

MOSCOW. — Courts in Ukraine have sentenced six men to be shot for "illegal" currency operations and condemned three other persons to the capital punishment for bribery

Shust Acclaimed in Mid-Western Press for Stage Performance

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special). — William Shust, prominent stage actor of Ukrainian descent, continues to reap most laudatory acclamations for his acting in The Egg, a sardonic comedy which was presented in a Detroit theater recently.

Wrote Joseph Mossman in The Detroit News (Nov. 22, 1962):

"William Shust who created the role in the United States, was Emile, and his performance was an astonishing feat of endurance as well as of superb mystery of acting technique... The tremendously long and difficult role was done by Shust with such an easy grace that there was even a measure of sympathy for his success in convicting another man of the murder which Emile committed..."

Another critic in the Detroit Free Press (Nov. 23, 1962) wrote:

"It's gay and breezy and real down-town, with an engaging young man. 'Egg' is a tour-de-force for William Shust, a debonair character from Off-Broadway. Shust and The Egg are two pleasant things about Vanguard (Vanguard Playhouse — Ed)."

Critic Bob Wall (The Plymouth Mail, Nov. 28, 1962), wrote:

"Now that I have distributed all the acting awards to the resident company at the Vanguard let me present the largest bouquet to a gentleman by the name of Mr. William Shust."



William Shust

"Mr. Shust is making a guest appearance with the Vanguard group in the title role and has done the lead role on two other occasions, but let's face it... Bill is great, superb, and perfect in a long, demanding role... You have to see this marathon performance to believe its true excellence..."

Still another reviewer, Gael McCarthy (The Daily Collegian, Nov. 29, 1962) commented:

"William Shust plays the wistful Emile Magis with candor and vitality, maintaining a personal rapport with his audience that actors dream about but seldom achieve. It is difficult to imagine The Egg's success without him. He narrates and acts in each scene, recounting the events in his life, and illustrating his attempt to 'beat the system.'"

Olenka Holds Art Exhibit

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special). — Arcadia Olenka, a young Ukrainian American painter, opened an exhibit of her paintings at the Bodley Gallery, 233 East 60th Street, New York City. The exhibit, which was opened on Jan. 3, 1963, will last through Jan. 19, 1963.

Painter Olenka (Mrs. Walter Petryshyn) was born in Ukraine. She attended the Department of Fine Art at Hunter College, from which she graduated. She has taken part in various exhibits annually in New York, and in Chicago and Detroit.

Art News of January 3, 1963 carried a review of the present exhibit, in which it said:

"Arcadia Olenka's abstract paintings are obsessive in their wild cross country paths of entanglement. The chaos is a thick undergrowth of branches and twigs: cutting, dipping, swimming across the medium size canvas with sharp solid sticks or thin tubular twisted lines and washed swaths."

Her paintings are carefully modulated monochromatic canvases ranging from subdued warm browns to vibrant blues and purples.

Newark Sunday Paper Features Article on Stashynsky's Crimes

NEWARK, N. J. (Special). — The Sunday January 6, 1963 issue of The Star-Ledger carried a long feature article by Zander Hollander of the UP on the assassination of Stepan Bandera, Ukrainian exiles whose anti-Communist leadership had long irritated Moscow.

The article, which is wholly sympathetic to the Ukrainians, contained a picture of Stepan Bandera, head of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN) and one of the victims of Stashynsky's criminal acts.

N. Y. District Committee Sponsors Soyuzivka Winter Ball

NEW YORK. — The Fourth Annual Soyuzivka Winter Ball will be held on Saturday, February 2, 1963 at the Ukrainian National Home, 140 Second Avenue, New York City. This special event which has become one of the most popular social events of the New York winter season is again sponsored by the UNA Metropolitan Area Committee of New York. The Famous Soyuzivka Band "Amor" will provide the dance music from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Come and enjoy an exciting evening meeting and greeting your Summer friends. It may be

winter and cold, but "Suzy-Q-Nite" (Sat. Feb. 2) will bring back fond memories of dancing beneath a roof of bright stars at Soyuzivka. Reservations may be made by calling John O. Flis, President of the New York Metropolitan Area Committee, AL 4-2250 — Walter Klawnik, Dance Chairman, RE 9-3831 and William Nykyforuk, Secretary, HA 4-0754. Mrs. Maria Demychuk, Supreme Advisor of UNA and Mrs. Christina Nawrocky, are in charge of the buffet. A special feature of the evening will be a drawing for prizes.



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Editorials

MOSCOW'S ONSLAUGHT ON RELIGION

From everywhere in the USSR reports are filtering through to the effect that the Soviet government is stepping up its campaign in its avowed attempt to destroy all religions within its boundaries.

A few weeks ago (cf. The Weekly, Dec. 22, 1962) the world press reported a moving petition sent by the Ukrainian faithful from the town of Pochayiv to Khrushchev protesting against the persecution and mistreatment of monks in the ancient Ukrainian Monastery of Pochayiv.

More recently, a UPI dispatch from Moscow reported how some 30 Soviet citizens broke into the U. S. Embassy in Moscow asking protection against religious persecution (cf. report elsewhere in this issue of The Weekly — Ed.).

It must be recalled that at the Twenty-second congress of the Communist Party strong resolutions against religion were passed at the instigation of Khrushchev and Co.

In his book, Conversations with Stalin, Milovan Djilas wrote: "Stalin's successors are continuing his work; the inner structure of their regime is composed of the same elements, of the same ideas, conceptions and methods which prompted Stalin..."

We recall that last fall the Russian Orthodox Church, with the concurrence of the Kremlin, had sent two official observers to the Ecumenical Council, and there were some Catholics of rank who believed that Khrushchev had eased up his anti-religious drive and that "peaceful coexistence" was "just around the corner."

But this is not so. Therefore, we cannot but agree with Cardinal Ottaviani, who rejects any and all possibility of "coexistence" with the Russian communist tyrants and atheists and who defends the Ukrainian martyred clergy and their undaunted leader, Metropolitan Joseph Slipy, who spurned promises of freedom, if he would only renounce his Ukrainian Catholic Church.

These barbarous attacks of the Soviet government upon religion in the Soviet Union cast a grave shadow of suspicion on the genuineness of the Russian Orthodox Church in the USSR and its leader, Patriarch Alexei, who enjoys the respect and honor of the Soviet government, which brutally destroys the church of which Patriarch Alexei is supposed to be the spiritual leader and pastor.

HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT EMANCIPATION

On January 1, 1963 a hundred years have elapsed since the day when President Abraham Lincoln signed a great and memorable document: the Emancipation Proclamation.

This great historical act was not put into effect until the end of the Civil War, two years later, and by the end of 1865 the total abolition of slavery throughout America was decreed by a special Constitutional Amendment.

In commemorating this important date in American history, we must not forget for a moment that the Ukrainian American community has observed the centenary of the death of Taras Shevchenko in 1961, and will observe the unveiling of the Shevchenko monument in Washington in 1964 — the 150th anniversary of Shevchenko's birth.

Both Lincoln and Shevchenko were champions of human freedom and dignity. Shevchenko was an intrepid fighter for freedom and equality, and he knew from his American Negro friend, Ira Aldridge, whom he met in St. Petersburg, how the Negroes suffered as slaves.

Today, on the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, we must not forget that freedom is inherent in human nature. The Soviet prison of nations is the only remaining modern slave house, where the great principles of the American Emancipator have not been applied as yet.

THE HERITAGE OF 1962

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

1962 has passed into the pages of history and as 1963 unfolds the future, we can well reflect upon the past year and what it offered to the world both of good and bad. On the whole, the year was more favorable to the cause of freedom, peace and justice than were some of the earlier years but it was by no means wholly satisfactory.

The Ecumenical Council

The outstanding event of the year was undoubtedly the holding of the first session of Vatican Council II. This Council composed of over two thousand bishops from all parts of the world, acknowledging the primacy and supremacy of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, is undoubtedly the first such gathering which has been able to take advantage of the modern advances in means of travel and communication.

Dim Hope for United Nations Compared with the possibilities of the Council, the future of the United Nations is uninspiring and without hope. There is an ever increasing number of undeveloped countries and nations hostile to its fundamental ideas as those of the Communist bloc are engaged in trying, ignorantly or deliberately, to break the course of historical development and in the name of continental alignments to destroy all that mankind has built up through the centuries and to justify this by all sorts of ridiculous theories.

The cold war between the free and the Communist worlds is still being waged vigorously not only by propaganda and economic means but also by shooting in remote and limited areas and it can be called "cold" only in the sense that neither of the two leading nuclear powers have turned their nuclear weapons upon each other.

There is still the threatening question of Cuba and the ramifications of Fidel Castro's attempt to spread the Communist revolution along the lines of his Russian masters throughout the other countries of Central and South America. It is true that when Khrushchev was confronted with an American ultimatum to remove the offensive weapons, rockets and air planes from Cuban soil, he apparently obeyed but any one would be an optimist who believed that the long stay of Mikoyan in Cuba after the crisis seemed to have past was merely an attempt to soothe the ruffled feelings of Castro.

In addition to that, the ransoming of the unfortunate prisoners from the Bay of Pigs adventure has given Castro the opportunity to trumpet through the world that this was not an act of charity or of ransoming but a proper indemnity paid by American imperialism to the long suffering Communist government of Cuba.

THE SOVIET-CHINESE RIFT

C. A. C.

The present clash between the Soviet Union and Red China is apparently becoming more bitter, as the two leading rivals for the control of the Communist world of slavery pass from condemning the satellites of each other, Yugoslavia and Albania, to a denunciation of the position of the rival leaders, Khrushchev and Mao.

Half-Measures of the West Not Helpful over the past half century to see how often the United

which still retains a monopoly on its love for peace. We still do not know how far this argument will appeal to many of the Asian and African peoples which are hoping against hope that they can stay out of the struggle by condemning the United States and practicing a neutrality favorable to Moscow.

The Chinese-Soviet Rivalry

There is undoubtedly much that has not yet been made public to explain why Khrushchev changed his mind so rapidly after he had stubbornly and officially lied by saying that there were no offensive weapons in Cuba but even that change has been enough to involve severe reprimands between the Russian and the Chinese Communist and it is perhaps possible to imagine that Mao with the help of certain of the enemies of Khrushchev within the Russian Federated Socialist Republic, the Russian part of the Soviet Union, is starting a series of intrigues to try to remove a hated rival.

We only need to remember that Moscow in the old days was content to remain for a couple of centuries within the Golden Horde while Ukraine and the other non-Russian peoples were undergoing tremendous hardships in trying to link their fate with the nations of the West.

Dilemma of Neutralists

Yet closely connected with this is the rising question as to whether the neutralist countries of Asia and Africa will find that their neutralism has paid off. At the present moment, Nehru of India is undoubtedly debating that point in his soul, as he faces the harsh fact that with all his kind words to the Com-

munist states and his harsh words to the West, he has seen himself forced to accept Western help to try to stem a Chinese invasion of India and Chinese seizure of those Himalayan passes that will give the Chinese Reds an opportunity to invade the north of India whenever they feel so inclined. The fate of India should influence other states of the same bloc but far too many of these are actively engaged in preying on smaller neighbors who have trusted that their neutralism has meant what it said. Nasser with his interference in Yemen, the strange action of some of the African representatives of the United Nations in the Congo, and other cases all point to a growing crisis in the cause of neutralism which may open the way for a return of the United Nations to those principles which it openly adopted and has since forgotten or disregarded.

Unfortunately for the makers of foreign policy in the United States or any other country, the future is wrapped in mystery for there are few situations developing so clearly that any one can infallibly point to the next crisis or its solution. Scholars, political analysts, and intelligence experts have indicated that Berlin was the crucial spot and yet there are literally dozens of spots around the world that can be fanned into a flame when Khrushchev and Mao desire. Perhaps as good a key to the future is the Kremlin's withdrawal from the New York World's Fair.

All we know is that 1963 has inherited all of the problems of 1962 and may add some more of its own. The United States and the free world must continue to be on their guard and not to accept a temporary relaxation of tension in one sector as a guide to the future. They must set their sights higher and read just their thinking so as to find the grounds for extending freedom within the Iron Curtain and within the Soviet Union and not look for liberation to come by any change of heart of the Communist despots.

by the words of some Russian revolutionists, could not believe that there were any people in the area who sought new geographic boundaries for their individual states. The clash of the Russians and the Poles and their mutual claims to Ukraine without any consideration of the rights of the Ukrainian people aroused in the West only a feeling of vexation and resulted in nothing but twenty years more of oppression.

In the meantime impossible and unreal decisions together with the failure of the German government to establish itself firmly brought into power in Germany a curious fanatic with his megalomaniacal dreams of founding a Third Reich which would be as supreme in Europe and the world as the Holy Roman Empire of Charlemagne and Otto had been in Europe. This seemed a real danger to the leaders of the free countries and with a period of popular fronts in various lands, they conceived the idea that the Soviet Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin, would be the best aid in mastering and laying the new spectre. Yet in 1939 Stalin and Hitler, two men with basically the same idea of a government resting only on force, came together and World War II became a reality. Then the rivalry of the two had the inevitable result and in 1941, they came to blows.

INSURANCE COMMON SENSE

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

The Ukrainian National Association is losing members because of the maturity of payment and endowment certificates. Because of this, it is difficult to show gains in the membership figures. That is only part of the story, because additional losses are sustained through suspensions and cash surrenders.

There are many reasons why a member would decide to cash in his insurance or simply let it lapse. They range from the "to heck with it" attitude to an urgent need for funds. Some applicants for cash surrender do not even have reason for taking the step, acting purely on impulse.

We think it is common sense at least to think seriously before throwing your insurance overhead. After all, your insurance represent investment of money. Insurance should be considered as an indispensable item. Almost everybody has insurance. A life may be snuffed out at any time and there are survivors to consider.

Red Writer Scores Soviet Leaders

A particularly outspoken and sharp attack on current Soviet policies was contained in an article by Victor Nekrasov, one of the most "liberal" Soviet writers.

Strangely enough, it appears in the current issue of Novy Mir (The New World), which also contains extracts from One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, a sensational novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Nekrasov's article tells of his recent visit to Italy, and appropriately enough (since the publication coincided with the meeting of the Italian Communist Party) maps of the severest criticism of Communist Russia are put into the mouths of Italian Communists whom the author met in Rome.

it because you are older. The person who applies common sense to questions dealing with insurance would be the last one to cash it. UNA insurance is worth keeping because the rates are reasonable and the organization offers many benefits and privileges unobtainable elsewhere.

Quite a few of the certificates being surrendered by UNA members are on the Whole Life plan. Many young people were enrolled by their parents and life insurance was chosen because of its low cost. However, the young people do not particularly care for life contracts, especially when told by their parents that the time has come for them to pay for their insurance.

Members who need funds do not have to seek cash surrender of their certificates as it is a simple matter to arrange for loans against the cash value at a low interest rate. This, too, is mentioned in the UNA letters to cash surrender applicants. Only some of the members are sensible enough to take the loans and keep their insurance in force.

UNA insurance and membership is most certainly worth retaining. If all of the members would give this matter serious thought, the organization would not have a problem where suspensions and cash surrenders are concerned. It is a simple matter of common sense.

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Kremlin start World War III. As a result Khrushchev has determined that he can win without risking more than local wars.

Basis of Moscow-Peking Chasm

This was the inception of the rift between him and Mao. Mao had won his position by the same conspiratorial method as Stalin but with more use of the Chinese civil war. He had interfered successfully in the Korean affair and in Indo-China and he is convinced that a more open and judicious use of force on a larger scale may bring speedier profits.

Mao's attack on the north-eastern boundary of India aroused an Indian patriotic feeling and Nehru was obliged at least for the moment to dispense with his good friend Krishna Menon and there is a possibility (Continued on Page 3)



Ukrainian Orthodox to Build A College in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG. — St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg — the only Ukrainian Orthodox institution of its kind in the world — plans to build a \$2 million establishment on the University of Manitoba campus. Building plans for the new college were announced recently by the college principal, Dr. S. W. Sawchuk. He said the college will be built in stages, with the first phase of construction to cost an estimated \$910,000. Tenders have been called by the architects and engineers, Green Blankstein-Russell Associates of Winnipeg, for the first group of buildings, a lecture hall of four classrooms and a library which will also house administration, a 460-seat combined auditorium and dining hall, and residence to accommodate 107 students. Present plans will accommodate 107 student in-residence and 200 day students. Plans call for future construction of a 250-seat chapel, and a second lecture building and another residence. Site of the college is a 250-by-500-foot section of land in the northwest corner of the University of Manitoba campus. It was provided by the University at the token price of \$1. The buildings will be wall-bearing, masonry faced with tyndall stone. Tenders for the first phase of construction were closed Nov. 28 and it is planned to begin building immediately so that the college will be open for the 1963 fall term. Construction will be financed by a building fund, federal government loans and through a fund-raising campaign to be conducted across Canada. Judge J. R. Solomon of County Court, a leader in Ukrainian activities in Manitoba, has accepted the position of fund chairman. The new college will serve about 150 students of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church of Canada in more

Redemptorists Celebrate Oriental Day



Left to Right: H. G. Hill, Anglican Minister of Windsor, Ontario, participating in the Oriental Day, Rev. Patrick Paschak O.S.B.M. of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hamtramck, Michigan, Guest Speaker; Frater Yaroslav Sywanyk C.S.S.R. of Hillside, N. J., Director and Organizer of Oriental Day.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, nineteen Redemptorist students of the Ukrainian Rite presented "Oriental Day, 1962" at Holy Redeemer College, Windsor, Ontario, their present house of studies. Ukrainian Redemptorists are residing and studying at Holy Redeemer, studentate for the Latin Rite Redemptorists of the Toronto and Edmonton Provinces; because it is impossible to conduct a seminary of their own at the present time. Oriental Day began with the celebration of the Divine Liturgy and events were spaced to provide adequate opportunity to investigate the liturgy, history and culture of the Eastern Rites. In the afternoon, a lecture by Rev. Patrick Paschak, O.S.B.M., dealt with the fundamentals of Eastern liturgical tradition. A question and answer period followed. Present at the lecture were a number of visitors including an Anglican minister, Pastor Hill. Later in the afternoon the Ukrainians sang Moleben to the Blessed Virgin Mary with Benediction in the Eastern form. The day concluded with a concert presented by the Ukrainian students featuring

Ukrainian dancing and songs of many nations. Meals throughout the day were served according to traditional Ukrainian recipes. A display in the students' common room of Eastern vestments, altar arrangements, missals, liturgical art, and reading matter was a further aid to instilling an awareness and understanding of Oriental history. Need for Latin Rite Catholics to understand the Oriental Rites and develop a proper attitude towards them is most necessary for harmony in the Mystical Body and better understanding among all Catholics. Hence, the Popes have frequently spoken about the celebration of an Oriental Day in seminaries and institutes where Catholic youth are studying. A circular letter of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in 1935 contained a command of Pope Pius XI that an Oriental Day be held early in such institutes. In his encyclical "Rerum Orientalium" Pope Pius says, "If the thoughts and affections of seminaries were so directed towards the beliefs and Rites of the Orient, a noteworthy profit would result, not only in favor of the Orientals, but of those clerics themselves who, at the first onset, would acquire a richer knowledge of Catholic theology and Latin discipline and whose souls at the same time would conceive a more ardent love for the true Spouse of Christ as they behold her wondrous beauty, and her unity shining forth with perhaps an even greater splendor in the very variety of her Rites." Oriental Days, taking many forms, are increasingly more popular in seminaries and educational institutions. Because of their unique position as students at Holy Redeemer College, Windsor, Ukrainian Redemptorists were able to hold an Oriental Day complete in activities and elaborate in preparation. Following are the Ukrainian Redemptorist students of the Yorkton Province studying in Windsor: Yaroslav Sywanyk (Hillside, N. J.); Eugene Kaluzny (Montreal, Que.); Boris Kyba (Dnieper, Sask.); Peter Sorochuk, Peter Stasiuk, Frank Baranowski (Roblin, Man.); Donald Lukie, Alexander Lukie (Grandview, Man.); Ray Lalach, Walter Petryshyn, William Lewchynshyn (Wynyard, Sask.); Leonard Ratushniak, Robert Herchak (Saskatoon, Sask.); Joseph Michalchysyn (Winnipeg, Man.); Mervin Kovalchuck, David Panio (Ituna, Sask.); Anthony Strutt (Portage la Prairie, Man.); Dennis Ference (Chicago, Ill.).

Rostyslav Chomiak and Martha Bohachevsky Wed in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special). — Rostyslav L. Chomiak, formerly on the staff of The Ukrainian Weekly, and Miss Martha Bohachevsky, who is working for her Ph. D. degree in history at Columbia University, were married on December 29, 1962 in the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Nigetown, Philadelphia. The Very Rev. Msgr. John Stock, Chancellor of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Stamford, performed the marriage, while Mr. Bohdan Krawciw, Associate Editor of Svboda, acted as "starosta." The newlyweds moved to Calgary, Alta., Canada, where Mr. Chomiak



Rostyslav L. Chomiak is on the staff of the local paper.

New York Ukrainians Qualify In Indoor Soccer

BY OLEH ZWADIUK The New York Ukrainians qualified in the preliminary round of the Indoor Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the German-American Soccer League, last Saturday at the 34th Street Armory. The Ukrainian Team won both games. It defeated West New York, 7-1, in the first encounter and then downed Hoboken S.C., 2-1, in the final fixture. The "big gun" for the Ukrainians was Gordon Bradley, who accounted for five of the team's nine goals in the tournament. The best team in the tournament was the Greek-American Sports Club. They dazzled the Polish Falcons of the American Soccer League to the tune of 6-2 in the 15 minute game. The other American League entry, Inter S.C. was also eliminated by the New York Sports Club, 3-2, on penalty shots. The teams were tied at the regulation time and as the rules provide each team was awarded penalty shots until the winner was declared. The next qualifying round of the Indoor Soccer will be held on January 26. It is believed that Newark Ukrainians of the American Soccer League will participate.

protest was decided in favor of the Hungarian eleven. This puts last year's cup-winners back in competition for top honors in this country. In another Challenge Cup game, the Newark Portuguese downed Scots-American, 5-0, to win the right to meet Hots of the German-American League. The game was played on a muddy Ironbound Field in Newark. "Pele" Brazil Treasure The Sports Illustrated reported in its January 7 issue that Edison Arantes do Nascimento, known as Pele, was declared a national treasure by Brazil: an Italian team offered \$500,000 for the soccer star, but national treasures cannot be exported. Little Pele — he weighs 135 pounds — plays for FC Santos, the world champions. He has averaged a goal a game for six years. Riots In Italy The Associated Press reported that four games last Sunday in Italy were marred by violence. The agency said that players rioted after two matches. Fans mobbed the players at two other tilts, sending eight to the hospital. A spectator at the fourth encounter threw a giant firecracker that sent a team manager to a hospital. AP, however, says that it was the liveliest Sunday afternoon in soccer in a long time. This follows an incident where less than a month ago a referee drew a pistol against a player who was ejected but refused to leave the field of play.

UNA Member Is Semi-Finalist in Ohio Scholarship Test

A Gallia Academy senior, Miss Anne Louise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford, Gallipolis, Ohio, ranked third among top senior girls in the state in the General Scholarship Test for seniors. There were 23,000 seniors in Ohio who took the test in the fall. Miss Ford is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. The academic top 1% of all seniors in the United States are in this UNA Branch 395.

group, and the scholarship will be awarded in April 1963 to a number of these semi-finalists, on the basis of scholarship and need. The examination which determined this first group of winners was given in October, 1962. Anne-Louise plans to attend St. Louis University, a Co-educational Jesuit College, located in St. Louis, Missouri. Anne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huley, of Brooklyn, New York and is a member of UNA Branch 395.

UKRAINIAN FOLK SONGS ALBUM PRESENTED TO DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Olga Pavlova (Mrs. Claude Harden), presents her newly-released album of Popular Ukrainian Folk Songs to Dean John Bitter of the University of Miami School of Music.

Registration of Non-Citizen Residents Required

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. L. W. Hurney, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded that the annual alien address report program is again under way. Mrs. Hurney pointed out that the reporting of current addresses by aliens in January of each year is required by law and willful failure to comply with the requirements is a criminal offense. Forms for use in making the

reports are available at all United States Post Offices. It is an easy matter to fill out one of the cards and return it to the same office. Mrs. Hurney added that trained personnel will be on hand in the Immigration and Naturalization Service office to answer any questions the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters. This service is not available in the Post Offices.

Catholic League to Sponsor Dance In Perth Amboy

On Saturday evening, January 19, 1963, the Garden State Council of the League of U.S. Catholic Catholics of the U.S.A. will sponsor its Sixth Annual Inaugural Ball at the Ukrainian Catholic School Auditorium, located on the corners of Meredith and Jacques Streets, Perth Amboy, N. J. The Ball will commence at

8:30 P.M. and the music will be furnished by The Ladd's. A donation of \$2.00 will not only include an entertaining evening with friends and new acquaintances, but also a buffet at the conclusion of the Ball. Chairman Bill Lehman and Co-Chairman Michael Andruszko heartily extend an invitation to all and assure all of a memorable evening.

Dance for St. Basil's Orphanage

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special). — The Second Annual Dance for the benefit of St. Basil's Orphanage will take place at St. John Cantius Hall at Almond St. above Orthodox on Saturday evening, February 9, 1963. There will be door prizes. Dancing from 9 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. Donation \$1.50. Music

will be furnished by the Nicetones. Dr. Emil L. Harasym (FACS) of 5416 N. 5th St. is Chairman. Mrs. Sylvester Karpchuk of 5630 N. 2nd St. is Co-Chairman. St. Basil's Home is located at 18th and Lindley Ave. It is conducted by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

Hungaria Victor

The New York Hungarians, champions of the United States, won their first Challenge Cup watch by defeating the Gottschee S.C. 6-2, last Sunday at the Metropolitan Oval. The Hungarian lost a challenge Cup game to the German-Hungarians in November but they lodged a protest against the German-Hungarians. The

parties will recall the fun of the games, entertainment and dancing to the Jimmy and Ben Combo in a beautifully decorated room. The Sacred Heart League at Holy Cross Church was formed some 16-17 years ago by a small group of young people of Ukrainian descent. During the years, the League has grown to its present large size and now its married members are looking forward to the day their children can join. To supplement its religious activities the League has as one of its aims the desire of helping the New Church Building Fund. All receipts realized from its socials, dances, picnics and outings have always been donated to the fund. These activities have served to keep our people together, to form fine friendships and maintain our Ukrainian tradition. The League is always open to those interested in joining and invites those so interested to attend any of its monthly meetings. The meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at 9:30 A.M. at the Church Hall.

Benefit Block Party in Astoria

On January 20th, 1963, the Sacred Heart League of the Holy Cross Church in Astoria, L. I., will present the next in its series of annual cocktail parties. This year's Block Party will start at 5 P.M. at the Holy Cross Church Hall, 3709—31st Ave., Astoria, L. I., New York.

As at the previously well received "Color Carnival" and "June In January" parties, a donation of \$2.50 to the Church Building Fund will entitle the guests to "help themselves" to a fine selection of food and in addition they will be served two cocktails of their choice at no charge. Because the committee felt they wanted to give a bit more, each guest will receive a small souvenir and fifteen door prizes will also be presented to the lucky winners. The folks attending the

SKI EXCURSION TO ELLENVILLE

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special). — On Saturday afternoon, January 19, 1963 the Carpathian Ski Club of New York is sponsoring a "Ski Excursion" to Cathalia Ski Center in Ellenville, N.Y. In the evening of the same day a social will be held at Soyuzivka, UNA resort in Kerhonkson, to which all friends and supporters of the club are cordially invited.

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Plan of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox College in Winnipeg

THE SOVIET-CHINESE RIFT

(Concluded from Page 2) that India will decide finally that the freedom of the West is what the country wants and needs. It embarrasses Khrushchev, for he does not want to break with either Nehru or Mao and it has put upon him some hard choices which may stir into action the last of the pro-Stalinist groups in the Soviet Union, unless he can destroy them ruthlessly for good and all — but then what of his attacks on the cult of personality, once he sets forth his own cult? It is the same in Cuba. By lying shamelessly, he succeeded in putting a Soviet force into Cuba where it could seriously menace the United States but when the United States reacted hostilely, he ostensibly withdrew the weapons and sent Mikoyan to make the necessary arrangements. Still it is unknown how honestly he acted and Castro is still in power in Cuba, with Khrushchev's promise to support him to the end. Thus it was a paper victory for the United States but Mao believes that it was a paper victory by a paper tiger. It has merely convinced him that Khrushchev is weakling and his attacks on

As a result, the free world cannot accept at face value the feud between Khrushchev and Mao or the feud between Tito and Hoxha of Albania. More than ever it is necessary to examine a gift horse in the mouth and be prepared to use the feud for the purposes of freedom and not of saving one or the other of the dictators. The United States and the free world were deceived by Stalin and in the name of peace and good will opened the way to Moscow into Eastern Europe. It must beware of being used for the same purpose but in a different way by Khrushchev and it must be prepared if the moment becomes ripe to demand freedom and free elections in all the satellite states and in the non-Russian Soviet Republics just as it must be prepared to endanger and overthrow the Communist control of mainland China. The free world, regardless of Khrushchev's tactics and needs must give up the vain hope of bringing about a modification of Communism toward democracy and freedom and put first and permanently on its agenda a program of liberation so as to offer new hope to oppressed peoples everywhere and build for a better future. The future mission of the Ukrainian Redemptorist students is an enormous one. Approximately two million Ukrainians of the Free World await their work; when the walls of the Iron Curtain have fallen, the millions of starved souls will be groping in the darkness for the light of truth. The Ukrainian Redemptorist students ask for your prayers for the success of the work of the present Fathers and for a major increase in vocations in the near future. At present the Yorkton Province contains only forty-two priests. St. Vladimir's College, the Redemptorist minor seminary in Roblin, Manitoba, has an enrollment of fifty, and the students of the major seminary number nineteen. "The field is ripe for the harvest, but the laborers are few."

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BLOC PARTY presented by... SACRED HEART LEAGUE of Holy Cross Church — Astoria to be held at HOLY CROSS CHURCH HALL 37-09 31st Avenue Astoria, N. Y. For Church Building Fund

REGIONAL COUNCIL OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA (Soyuz Ukrainok) on Saturday, February 16, 1963 TRADITIONAL VYSHYVANI VECHERNYTSI at THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL HOME — 142 Second Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. A QUEEN of "VYSHYVANI VECHERNYTSI" will be chosen, who will PARTICIPATE in all INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S GATHERINGS throughout the year. AWARDS for the best Ukrainian Embroidered Costume. A tastY BUFFET. — A Select ORCHESTRA. Admission: \$ 2.00 Commencement: 9:00 P.M.



20-річчя УПА в Шикаго

1-го грудня 1962 р., о год. 7.30 вечора, заходами Святкового Комітету, очоленого містоголовою 8-го Відділу ООУСУ, п. Д. Багрім, при співпраці місцевих організацій і товариства українська спільнота М. Шикаго і метрополії урочище відзначила 20-річчя УПА — святком-бенкетом, що відбувся в найбільшому в світі об'єкті Мерчендайзе Март Вільдінг-у.

Ілля Була

(70-ліття союзового діяча)

Нема, мабуть, у нашій бофалійській українській громаді людини, яка не знала б одного з піонерів тутешнього громадського життя, голови 127-го Відділу Українського Народного Союзу та на протязі десяти років, голови Відділу Українського Конгресового Комітету" у Воффало, — Ілля Була.

Нещаслива пригода Василя Авраменка



Василь Авраменко

Танкова Школа і Комітет Прихильників У к р а ї н с ь к о г о Танку та Активної Праці Василя Авраменка Америки і Канади повідомляють все українське громадянство, бувши його танкових інструкторів і учнів, всю молодь та й взагалі тих, хто циняв його дотеперішню працю, що:

В суботу 29-го грудня 1962 р. між 7 і 8 годинами вечора був Авраменко в дорозі на лекцію танку в околиці Нью-Бронксвіку. Везла його одна пані своїм авто. На це авто наїхало вантажне авто. У висліді такого удару потерпіли особове авто, його власникової і маєстро Авраменко.

Першу лікарську допомогу здержав Авраменко в поліційному шпиталі в Плейнфілді, а остаточно, зі записуванням цілої правої ноги, в Президентівському шпиталі в Нью-Йорку на рекомендацію 5-го міністра Карпатської України п. Ю. Ревая і за згодою президента В. Джуса, який оплачує в тому шпиталі укладунок для неможливих українців, на випадок їх захворювання. Лікарі ствердили ще й пошкодження правого боку грудної та поточення і потрачення цілого організму. Перевозами зайнялись пп. М. Теслевич і Г. Вахненко, а дальшу лікарську опіку в його домі перейняв д-р Роман Осичук.

Створім Заповідник М. Шашкевича!

Українській спільноті в діяльності приходиться зберігати, вирощувати та захищати зокрема такі цінності, що в підсумковій дійсності на Україні є викривлені, а в багатьох випадках в безоглядний спосіб знищені. Йдеться тут про цінності, що є невіддільними складниками української духовності, історії, науки, мистецтва й культури взагалі.

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Advertisement for Ukrainian Furrier Stephen Kopiec: 'UKRAINIAN FURRIER Stephen Kopiec'

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Funeral Home advertisement for Peter Jarema.

Financial advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Advertisement for Ukrainian Furrier Stephen Kopiec featuring a woman in a fur coat.