

"WE INTEND TO BURY NO ONE AND WE DO NOT INTEND TO BE BURIED."

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Pope Paul VI Opens Third Session Of Ecumenical Council in Rome

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15.—At stake is the doctrine of collegiality, a newly-coined word meaning that 2,500 Catholic cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops of the world—and not just the Pope—have direct missions from God to share in a way in infallibility and have a role in the world government of the Church.

It is known that the so-called "liberal" majority of the Council favors collegiality, while the "conservative" members of the Curia are said to have some serious reservations about the problem.

The Pontiff also had a word of greeting for the women observers who will attend the working sessions, the first women in the Church's history to participate actively in such a high council of Catholic prelates of the world.

UCCA Executive Board Holds Meeting, Discusses Party Planks

NEW YORK, N. Y. — On Friday, September 11, 1964 the Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America held its first post-vacation monthly meeting in New York City with 16 out of 21 members of the Executive Board attending. The meeting, presided over by Joseph Lesawyer, executive vice-president of the UCCA, heard reports from Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA President, on the UCCA delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, and those from Joseph Lesawyer, Stephen J. Jarrema and Walter Dushnyk on their activities at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City; from Ignatius M. Billinsky and Vasyl Mudry on the meeting of the Pan-American Conference in Winnipeg, Canada; Dr. Matthew Stachiw's report on the activities of the Commission on Publications and Information, and Dr. Jaroslav Padoch's report as treasurer of the UCCA.

A lengthy and fruitful discussion followed the reports by the executive officers of the UCCA.

The Executive Board of the UCCA wholeheartedly complimented Messrs. Dobriansky and Walter T. Darmopray, UCCA delegates to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, for their success in prevailing upon the Republican Platform Committee to include Ukraine in the list of the captive nations for whose eventual liberation the Republican Party pledged its moral support.

The Executive Board also congratulated the three UCCA delegates to the Democratic National Convention — Messrs. Lesawyer, Jarrema and Dushnyk who exerted their utmost efforts to have the Democrats include Ukraine in the roster of the captive nations. It expressed regrets that the Democratic Platform Committee failed in its understanding of the problem of the captive nations by refusing to include Ukraine and other non-Russian captive nations in the list of captive nations for whom the

FORMER STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF WOMEN'S BASILIAN SCHOOL HOLD REUNION MEETING

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y. (Special).—On Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, 1964 over 180 former students of the women's gymnasium of the Basilian Sisters in Lviv, Western Ukraine, and several former teachers of the same school, as well as many guests, attended a reunion meeting at Soyuzivka, UNA Estate in the Catskills. The meeting was preceded by a mass in both the Ukrainian Catholic and the Ukrainian Orthodox chapels at Soyuzivka.

An honorary presidium of the reunion meeting was elected, headed by Prof. Sophia Lev, who also delivered a keynote address. Rev. P. Chomyn, editor of *Nasha Meta* in Toronto, Ont., read a number of greetings, including those from Metropolitan Joseph Slipy and Archbishop Ivan Buchko in Rome, and Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn. Subsequently, Mrs. Orysia Havryshchak-Koltuniuk dwelt on the activities of the organizing committee, which plans to publish a memorial book, among other things.

During the afternoon session three addresses were delivered by Prof. Wasyl Lev, Prof. Petro Isayiv and Mrs. Dora Bilenska-Rak.

A banquet was held in the evening, at which Mrs. Stephanie Chyzhovyeh-Pushkar was toastmaster, and in which 330 participants took part. There were a number of speakers at the banquet who stressed the importance of the Basilian



Presiding at the banquet held on the occasion of the reunion of former students and teachers of Women's Basilian Gymnasium are, seated, left to right: Mrs. Orysia Havryshchak-Koltuniuk; UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer; Very Rev. Vitaliy Kovalenko; Mrs. Mary Lesawyer; Prof. Mykhailo Tereshkovets; Very Rev. Myroslav Charyna; Rev. Peter Chomyn (Toronto); Prof. Sophia Lev, honorary president of the meeting; Mrs. Stephanie Chyzhovyeh-Pushkar; Rev. Bohdan Smyk; Prof. Daria Hrynevych-Wytanovyeh and Prof. Maria Werhanovsky-Stashynsky.

gymnasium and the role it played in the education of the Ukrainian people in Western Ukraine. There was also a musical program directed by Prof. Eugenia Chapelsky, which included violin solos by Oksana Lenets, piano numbers by Mrs. Daria Hordynsky-Karanovyeh, recitations by Volodymyra Zayats-Smyk and a humorous skit by Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk.

On Sunday, the reunion meeting was concluded with the election of an editorial board for the memorial book under the chairmanship of Prof. Wasyl Lev and the adoption of resolutions dealing with the future activities of the group.

Daniel Maxymiuk, Arthur Rohach, Elected to Eastern Pa. UNA District Committee

Philadelphia, Pa.—At a special meeting of the Eastern Pa. District Committee of the Ukrainian National Association, held on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1964, Daniel Maxymiuk, a Philadelphia attorney of Ukrainian extraction, and Arthur Rohach, a real estate broker, son of Eugene Rohach, well known Philadelphia real estate broker, were elected to the offices of Public Relations Director and English Secretary of the

Painting Exhibit of Olensky-Petryshyn Opened in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special).—On Monday, September 14, 1964 a painting exhibit of Arcadia Olensky-Petryshyn was opened at the Bodley Gallery, 786 Madison Avenue, New York City. Young artist Olensky-Petryshyn is one of the outstanding Ukrainian American representatives of abstractionism in painting. Last January she held her first exhibit in the same gallery during which she received many favorable comments from American art critics.

'Soyuz Ukrainok' Reception At World's Fair

A reception by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (UNWLA) or "Soyuz Ukrainok," as it is generally known, will be held at the World's Fair on Friday, September 25, from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M., honoring officers of the National Council of Women of the U.S. and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The President of "Soyuz Ukrainok," Mrs. Helen Lotcisky, appointed Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, Public Relations Chairman of its N.Y. Regional Council, as Chairman of Hostesses and Liaison between the UNWLA and the World's Fair, with Mrs. Varka Badiynsky as Vice Chairman.

All ladies wishing to attend the reception on September 25 may call Mrs. Natalia Chaplenko, President of the UNWLA New York Regional Council, at MI 7-7921 or Mrs. Dorette Galan at YE 2-8324 for further information.

LUC National Convention to Be Held in Detroit

The 26th Annual Convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics will be held in Detroit, Michigan, October 8 thru 11, 1964. All phases of the convention program are nearing finalization stages. The convention will be held at the beautiful Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and Geo. Kulchiesky, Chairman, reports that the Committee has worked very hard and can assure everyone attending the Convention a memorable and enjoyable time. The different subcommittees have been working at full speed and the program and list of events are just about ready for publication. Right now, Amy Paskin, Journal Chairman, reports that Booster at \$1.00 per person and Patrons at \$5.00 are still being accepted and those wishing to help make this convention another financial success can still contribute by mailing their checks to:

LUC National Convention Committee
P.O. Box 6405, Detroit, Mich. 48234

Registration Chairman, Evert Ferrari, reports everything in readiness and also advised that registration forms will be sent out soon to members for pre-registering for their packets and rooms. Watch your local publications for further detailed reports, and if possible register as soon as you can.

The Great Lakes Council, your host, is eagerly awaiting your arrival and reminds you that "you had fun in '61—Detroit for more in '64."

Lesawyer and Padoch to Visit UNA Branches in Far West and Northwest

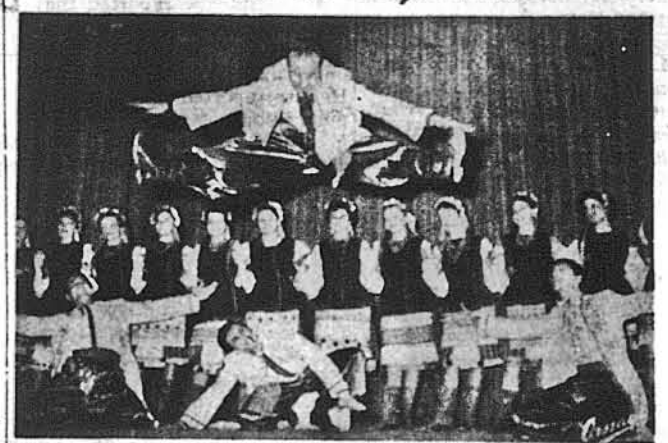
JERSEY CITY, N. J. (Special). — Joseph Lesawyer and Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, UNA Supreme President and Supreme Secretary, respectively, are scheduled to take part in the 78th annual conference of the National Fraternal Congress of America, which will be held on September 27-30, 1964 at the Olympic Western Hotel in Seattle, Wash. The entertainment program to be staged during the convention will also feature the appearance of a Ukrainian dance ensemble and a choral quintet from Vancouver, British Columbia, under the direction of Mrs. A. Kripps. The group is sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association.

In connection with the participation of the UNA leaders in the convention, both the UNA President and Secretary are planning to hold a series of organizational meetings with UNA branches in the far West and Northwestern states, some of which had never had a visit by a UNA supreme officer from the East.

UNA President Lesawyer will hold the first meeting with the UNA Branch in Omaha, Nebraska on Saturday, September 26, at which members of the UNA Branch in Lincoln will also be present. From Sunday, September 27 to Wednesday, September 30, both UNA officers will be in Seattle, where on Sunday September 27 a UNA meeting will be held after the concert. On Wednesday, September 30, Mr. Lesawyer will hold a meeting with UNA Branch 92 in Portland, Ore. On Friday, October 2 he will visit Hayward, Calif., where is located the grave of Rev. A. Honcharenko. Mr. Lesawyer will investigate the possibility of establishing a memorial park in honor of the best known Ukrainian pioneer immigrant in this country. On Saturday, October 3, he will visit San Francisco and hold a meeting with UNA Branch 486 and also with the local Branch of the UCCA, and from there he will fly to Los Angeles for a meeting with UNA Branch 257 on Sunday, October 4.

Dr. Padoch will visit Denver, Colo. on Saturday, September 26, and after the convention in Seattle will hold a meeting with the UNA Branch in Vancouver, B.C. on September 30, and other meetings in Edmonton, Alta. on October 2, and in Minneapolis, Minn., on October 3. On Sunday, October 4, Dr. Padoch will visit Winnipeg, where he will be the principal speaker at the banquet in honor of the 70th anniversary of the UNA. On his way back to New York, Dr. Padoch will also take part in a meeting of the UNA District Committee in Toronto, Ont.

Traditional "UNA Day" This Weekend at 'Soyuzivka'



Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Montreal under the direction of P. Marunchak, which will perform this weekend at 'Soyuzivka'.

KERHONKSON, N. Y.—The traditional "UNA Day," which is observed every year at Soyuzivka, will comprise also a special program dedicated to the 150th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko, Ukraine's poet laureate and fighter for liberty. The program, to be held immediately after the Mass on Sunday, September 20, 1964, will feature Prof. Clarence A. Manning's address in English and Dr. Hryhory Kostyuk's address in Ukrainian. The program will be opened by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, after the rendition of the American national anthem. Miss Orysia Paschak will recite Shevchenko's poetry in Ukrainian and Miss Lusya Matvienko in English. The program will conclude with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

"Miss Soyuzivka" Contest and Dance Ensemble from Montreal

The main feature on Saturday's night program will be a contest for "Miss Soyuzivka" for 1965, and the performance of the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Peter Marunchak from Montreal, Canada. Ivan Kernytsky-Iker will read his skit. The program will be conducted by Volodymyr Hentysch.

Special guests at Soyuzivka this weekend will be Miss Marsha Metrinko and Miss Michele Metrinko, sisters of Ukrainian descent, and former "Miss New York City" and former "Miss U.S.A.," respectively.

LIST OF "MISS SOYUZIVKA" WINNERS IN 1957-1963



Lesia Waskiw (1957)

Dzvinka Krawelw (1958)

Barbara Skrobalo (1959)

Orysia Machuk (1960)

Nana Olensnicki (1961)

Vera Kotelevets (1962)

Laryssa Rohovsky (1963)

Mariyka Komarnytska (1964)

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THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL RESUMES

On Monday, September 14, 1964 the third session of the Ecumenical Council opened in Rome with over 2,500 Catholic prelates from the entire world, as well as observers from non-Catholic Christian faiths.

The overwhelming and decisive motivation to hold the Ecumenical Council was provided by the desire of the late Pope to bring the Church in step with the modern world.

Although new changes are planned to be introduced into church practices, the Catholic Church cannot change its dogma; yet it could and will change its methods, and even some doctrines.

There is a special aspect of the relations of the Catholic Church with the Jews, a problem which was debated during the last session of the Council, and which undoubtedly be resumed again at this session.

For Ukrainian Catholics and Ukrainian Orthodox alike the Ecumenical Council is of interest because of the participation of seventeen Ukrainian Catholic metropolitans, archbishops and bishops from the free world.

Like the previous sessions of the Ecumenical Council in 1962 and 1963, the third session promises to be of great interest to persons of all faiths who give serious consideration to their religious beliefs.

COME THE ELECTIONS...

With elections coming up, now it is time to remind each and everyone of us our basic duties as American citizens: Register and Vote.

It was a shocking revelation by President Johnson some time ago, that in the Presidential elections in 1960 the 68,838, 006 actual voters were only 63.8 per cent of the citizens entitled to vote.

This abuse of the rights of American citizens is a shameful exhibition of our understanding of the democratic freedoms compared with other nations of the world.

According to the American Heritage Foundation, we are doing very poorly in the election statistics as compared with other countries, as for instance Australia—95.44 per cent of voting citizenry.

As we can see, we are far behind in what seems to be the exercise of one of the most important privileges of democracy—the right to vote.

The right of voting in the United States is a voluntary prerogative of every citizen, and no one can compel you to go to the polls.

But, it is bad citizenship if one abstains from voting, because by one's absence one may be helping in destroying the very foundation on which our republic stands.

The triumph of evil men is very often helped by the apathy and inertia of good men who believe that their very goodness is sufficient for society to exist and progress.

OUR 'RAINBOW' - TEN YEARS OLD

The Rainbow, or Veselka in Ukrainian, children's magazine, published by the Ukrainian National Association, reached this month its tenth birthday as a widely popular and enthusiastically-acclaimed Ukrainian children's magazine.

When the Ukrainian National Association in 1954 conceived the idea of publishing a magazine for children of its members, it had touched upon a dynamic idea which soon blossomed into a going and successful undertaking.

Consequently, The Rainbow brought them hundreds of Ukrainian verses, tales, legends and short stories, as well as hundreds of illustrations by best-known Ukrainian artists and an extensive exchange of correspondence between Ukrainian children in various countries of the free world.

The Ukrainian National Association and the editors of The Rainbow should be justly proud of this highly successful and useful Ukrainian children's magazine.

In wishing The Rainbow a sincere "Mnohaya lita," we also call upon our readers and friends to support The Rainbow financially by subscribing to this worthy publication not only for their children but for the children of their friends and relatives as well.

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AND READ 'THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY'

A NEW CLASH IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

There seems to be no limit to the growing number of clashes in Asia and Africa which bid fair to develop into open warfare despite the best efforts of the free world to try to settle them by diplomatic means and restore some semblance of order.

Malaysia was formed out of a number of autonomous areas and British colonies. It includes the various states of the Malay Peninsula and the city of Singapore, one of the largest commercial centers in the area.

It was the British hope that this area would in time develop a real sense of common nationality and that it would at the same time be sufficiently strong to check the predominant role of the Chinese in the city of Singapore, where there have been persistent rumors of movements to bring the city under the control of the Chinese Communists.

This aroused the anger of President Sukarno of Indonesia who has sworn to crush the new nation from the very moment of its inception.

There are also indications that if Sukarno continues his raids, the British may follow the example of the United States after the attack on the American destroyers and destroy some of the naval and air bases which Sukarno is using to harass Malaysia even at the risk of promoting wider complications and risking a general outbreak in Southeastern Asia.

Sukarno, more interested in increasing his own power than in promoting the welfare of his people, has been consistently agitating to bring more islands under his control. To do it, he has played perhaps a clever game and perhaps one that is leaving him more and more at the mercy of the Communists, both Russian and Chinese.

The first phase of the operations attracted relatively little attention. It consisted of sending selected "volunteers" into the sections on the northern coast of Borneo. Some of these men were undoubtedly natives who for one reason or another had left their native region and had gone to Indonesian territory but the vast majority of them were specially trained Indonesians sent to make trouble.

This process is continuing but the dispute is moving into a more serious phase for Indonesia is now actively engaged in producing racial riots in Singapore between the Chinese and the Malays. These have become progressively more serious and the riots show every mark of having been deliberately provoked, although a fixed pattern does not seem to have emerged.

Indonesia's Hostility toward Malaysia

A further step in Sukarno's campaign has been taken in the last few days with the landing on the coast of the Malay Peninsula of small groups of saboteurs and infiltrators by sea and by air. This has brought new problems and the Malaysian ruler is beginning to strengthen his armed forces, while he has called upon the British, the Australians and the New Zealanders to send troops to his defense as well as an increased amount of arms and equipment.

In areas where there has been developed little sense of patriotism or nationality, the way is open for relatively small numbers of armed men to do untold damage, to confuse the population and to work their own will. The method has not been discovered to check these actions before they develop into the creation of a new imperialism which is sought in disguise by many of the leaders of new and artificially created countries.

In the policies of Sukarno, we have another example of what Nikita Khrushchev calls "peaceful coexistence" as a prelude toward the taking over of a region by the Communists. In the name of opposition to neo-colonialism, he is introducing again those methods of

ALDRIDGE AND SHEVCHENKO

By JURIJ FEDYNSKYJ

One of the Washington dailies, covering the magnificent unveiling ceremonies of the Shevchenko monument on June 27, 1964 wrote: "A high point of celebration, aside of the former President's (Eisenhower) appearance, was the non-Ukrainian Royal Sabres drum and bugles corps, which swings. There were few spectators for the parade, but those who did turn out applauded that band all along the parade route."

Royal Sabres is a Washington Negro band. Why did this band participate in the unveiling of the monument of the Ukrainian poet who died more than one hundred years ago? To find the answer one must look back more than one century.

On July 24th, 1807 a Negro boy was born in New York, the later famous actor, the best creator of Shakespearean characters of his time, — Ira Aldridge. Due to unfavorable social conditions in the first half of the nineteenth century, Ira Aldridge saw little chance for successful development of his talent in his native country, and emigrated in 1824 to Great Britain, where he later acquired the British citizenship.

Ira Aldridge spent the last 15 years of his life in touring continental Europe and playing Shakespearean roles in English to audiences not understanding

piracy and sedition that have been common throughout the ages and were only stopped when the great powers exerted the full force of their armed forces and made such actions unprofitable. Now that they can be cloaked with high sounding phrases and defended in the United Nations, while the European countries and the United States become more and more averse to the war, they are finding once again that the new countries dominated by ambitious men and backed by both the Russian and Chinese Communists are making ridiculous hopes for introducing an era of peace and brotherhood.

All my life had been dedicated to divine art... but how to deprive myself of thought, of feelings, from that unquenchable love for beautiful art? Oh, save me, for one more

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THE CANDIDATES

By PAUL SANKER "Radio Liberty" Analyst

The last "hurrah" is now just a lost echo of the din which shook the caverns of Convention Hall in Atlantic City. That unique carnival of American politics, the political convention, steeped in the serious business of choosing a leader, yet flamboyant as a boardwalk, is now history.

A Study in Contrasts A dispatch from Pravda's New York correspondent, which was published just before the 1960 Democratic convention stated that Johnson "enjoys the support of the Southern racists and oil industrialists."

Another Soviet assessment of the future President was made by Izvestia in 1960 after

the then-Senator Johnson had given his views on foreign policy:

"Not only did Johnson fail to disassociate himself from the arms race of the Eisenhower administration and from the policy of strength, but he called for a more energetic application of this policy."

In 1964, the Soviet news agency TASS came up with a similar view of Senator Goldwater. On August 11 TASS stated that the Republican candidate advocated "more action in the arms race and the pursuit of a policy from a position of strength."

Donkeys and Elephants Differ

For years, the Kremlin has maintained that there is no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. They were usually referred to as "Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee."

UNA MEMBERSHIP BY MAIL

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

There are many people who have gotten into the habit of using the mails for almost all purposes. Not only is it convenient, but it nicely solves a number of nuisances such as running around paying bills, answering the rings of door-to-door collectors, making phone calls that are not answered, and so forth.

The average American man and woman likes convenience and he/she can get it for a five-cent stamp.

The Ukrainian National Association operates by mail. The Main Office maintains contact with its 500 branches by mail. Svboda, The Ukrainian Weekly and The Rainbow are circulated by mail. Many of the branches conduct some business by mail.

The popular UNA Facts booklet is in a convenient mailing size and many branch secretaries and organizers have been mailing copies to their prospective members.

The UNA invites readers to ask questions. The address is P.O. Box 76, Jersey City, N.Y. 07303. Please mention our column.

Reds Start Full - Scale Drive To Eliminate Religion

NEW YORK — Information has been received here that the Soviets have ended a long-time truce with the Russian Orthodox Church and other denominations and have started a new full-scale drive to eliminate religion once and for all.

It is expected that this fall all universities and teachers' colleges will have special programs on atheism, and atheistic groups will be formed in all major cities.

Major features of the drive will be indoctrination programs for teachers, kindergarten staffs, physicians, journalists, artists, playwrights, film producers and directors, and others.

Recently, Red Star, Soviet Ministry of Defense publication, urged an all-out campaign against religion, charging that even in the army there was an apparent need to wean troops from religious beliefs.

Even more surprising is the fact that these Soviet spokesmen discussed basic differences over basic issues in America's current political life, before a Soviet radio audience and just last week, Izvestia's New York correspondent admitted that "this time the platforms of the two major parties are not the same."

A Clearer View for Peoples Of the USSR

The American election campaign has put Soviet propagandists in an apparent state of confusion. They do not like Senator Goldwater. At the same time, they cannot appear to be openly in favor of President Johnson, who is, after all, still a "capitalist" in official Soviet eyes.

In addition to "around-the-clock" newscasts, Soviet listeners heard "Radio Liberty" correspondents report from San Francisco and Atlantic City. The reports from the United States described the role of the President, his responsibilities to the people and the Constitutional limitations of his authority.

New Executive Board of TUSM

The new Executive Board (Holowna Uprava) of Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan, TUSM, for 1964-1965 consists of the following:

Bohdan Kulchycky, president, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ihor Zajac, 1st vice-president and chairman for the ideological and political affairs, Newark, N.J.; Taras Kohut, 2nd vice-president and chairman for the organizational affairs, Detroit, Mich.; Petro Hawreluk, 3rd vice-president and chairman for the external affairs, Montreal, Ont.; Roman Hucal, 4th vice-president and representative for Canada, Montreal; Bohdan Kernycky, financial secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tamara Duza, publicity director, Detroit, Mich.; Orysia Paschak, recording secretary, Washington, D.C.; Christine Kulchycky, executive secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members of the Executive Board: Zynovy Fylypchak, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mariyka Stabelsky, Toronto, Ont.; Zenia Sochor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Zirka Kolinko, Philadelphia, Pa.

Auditing Committee: Roman Cyhan, chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ihor Iwanycky, member, Detroit, Mich.; Ihor Togan, member, Detroit, Mich.; Kvitka Semanyshyn, member, Newark, N.J.; Oleh Lysiak, member, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Tribunal: George Kulchycky, chairman, Cleveland, Ohio; Irka Boykivska, member, Toronto Ont.; Pavlo Krutiak, member, Chicago, Ill.; Renata Sharan, member, Philadelphia, Pa.; Natalka Kowalchuk, member, Philadelphia, Pa.

Preparatory Committee for Regional Board: Natalka Bandera, Toronto, Ont.; Bohdan Walkiw, Montreal, Ont.; Roman Hucal, Montreal, Ont.

Mizak Awarded Scholarship

Bohdan M. Mizak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mizak, 830 N. Beechwood st., Philadelphia, has been awarded a scholarship to Temple University for the 1964-1965 school term by the J. W. Van Dyke Scholarship Foundation.

He is one of 98 recipients in eight states of the scholarships from the foundation established under the will of a former president and chairman of the board of The Atlantic Refining Co. The J. W. Van Dyke grants are made on a competitive basis to children of current, retired or deceased employees of The Atlantic Refining Co. Bohdan's father is employed in the Finance and Accounting Division of The Atlantic Refining Co. His father is an employee of the Imperial Type Metal Co.

Bohdan, a graduate of the St. Nicholas School, 24th and Poplar sts., was graduated from Central High School this year. He will enter the pre-medical curriculum at Temple University in September.

Bohdan has also completed four years as a student of the Catholic Institute for the Ukrainian Language. He has been a Soyuzivka employee for



Bohdan M. Mizak

three years, and is a member of UNA Branch 419 in Philadelphia.

Dinner-Dance Planned for Ukrainian Candidate

An unprecedented alliance of Ukrainians and Poles in Philadelphia have endorsed the candidacy of Mr. John Pezak to the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket and are sponsoring a testimonial dinner and dance in his honor on Sunday, September 20th at the Liberty House, 6814 Torresdale Avenue in Philadelphia.

Over 300 tickets have already been sold for this dinner-dance which will have as honored guests Mayor Tate, Judge Hoffman, U.S. Senate candidate Blatt, Councilman Pytko, U.S. Congressman Green, and Monsignor S. Chekanov. Dr. Eli Pronchik is toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Dr. Bernadyn, Miss Dochwat and Mr. Al Varemko.

Mr. Pezak was born in Mayfield, schooled in Jessup, worked in Scranton and moved to Philadelphia in 1940. He is a city employee and is best known by the Ukrainians for the many services that he has rendered to individuals, organizations, churches, the orphanage and the Ukrainian National soccer team, with their varied problems.

If any Ukrainian American deserves the support of the voters, it is Mr. John Pezak who has always been quick to help those who wanted something done. We feel confident his testimonial will be a huge success and that he will be elected in November.

Two Ukrainian Colleges in Operation in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man. — The Province of Manitoba was one of the first Canadian provinces where the Ukrainians started to settle in large numbers after 1896. For many years both the Ukrainian Catholics and the Ukrainian Orthodox group have maintained dormitories where Ukrainian students resided but received their education in public high schools or established universities. At the present time in Manitoba the Ukrainian Catholic Church maintains a college in Roblin, Manitoba. The St. Vladimir's College provides high school training and religious education. The provincial curriculum is followed and students also receive instruction in the Ukrainian language. Students from different provinces in Canada and from various parts of the United States are in attendance.

It is co-educational and provides residence accommodation for about one hundred students who may register for the different faculties at the University of Manitoba or its affiliated colleges. The College plans to organize its own faculty of arts and science.

The official opening of the College was significant in this respect: it was declared "officially open" by the president of the University of Manitoba, and present at the opening were Msgr. Vasyl Kushnir and W. Kochan representing the Ukrainian Canadian Committee; Principal of the St. Boniface College, a Roman Catholic institution, Principal of St. John's College (Anglican) and Principal of Brandon College.

The two colleges provide an opportunity for the development of Ukrainian language and facilities for the establishment of libraries where research projects in Ukrainian literature and history may be undertaken.

With the recent announcement by the Canadian Federal Government that student loans up to five thousand dollars will be available for post-high school education, it may be anticipated that enrollment in both of these colleges will increase rapidly.

Slogan, M.P. of Ukrainian Origin, Appointed to NATO Delegation

Dr. Joseph Slogan, Canadian M.P. of Ukrainian descent, has been appointed a delegate to the NATO Conference to be held in Paris in November. NATO Parliamentarians from 15 countries will attend to discuss the defense of the Western world. They are to spend one week travelling to inspect NATO defense installations in Europe. This will be

followed by a week of conference meetings in Paris.

This year's conference will be very significant in view of the crisis in Cyprus. Both Turkey and Greece, the main protagonists, are members of NATO and there is evidence that they have been using defense supplies from their NATO allies in Cyprus.

Ukrainian Dancers Perform At New York World's Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y. — Colorful Ukrainian dances were presented here at the United States Pavilion last Saturday, September 12, 1964 by some 70 girls and boys from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. Several hundred persons applauded the performances and called for "encores," as the dancers whirled across the pavilion's large outdoor stage.

Taking part in both the afternoon and evening programs were the United Ukrainian Dancers, directed by Wadim Sulima, and dance groups from Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., directed by Bill Maksymuk and Wasyl Gina. The Ukrainian Metropolitan Committee sponsored the presentation, and Mrs. Helen Smindak

was commentator.

The United Ukrainian Dancers, which include New York and New Jersey young people, performed dances which they introduced at "Ukrainian Day" last July 19. These were a "Towel Dance," "Tropotianka," "Vesnianky" and a rousing "Hopak," all choreographed by Mr. Sulima.

The Connecticut dancers, who joined the forces for this performance under Mr. Gina's direction, presented traditional dances from various regions of Ukraine during the afternoon show, and an all-Hutzul program in the evening.

A program booklet distributed to the audience gave highlights of Ukraine's history and fight for independence.

Ukrainian Educators to Participate In Conference

Winnipeg, Man. — The Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors held its annual conference in Winnipeg, Canada, during the week commencing with September 14, and three educators of Ukrainian descent were active participants.

In the absence of the president, R. Japp of Montreal, Michael Ewanchuk, president-elect, was chairman of all general sessions of the conference. M. Ewanchuk is inspector of elementary and secondary schools in Winnipeg and the first inspector of schools of Ukrainian descent to be appointed in the Province of Manitoba. During World War II he was an officer with the Canadian Air Force and recently has been the chairman of the Ukrainian Curriculum Committee.

P. J. Worobetz, Superintendent of Schools with headquarters in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, former Canadian army officer and active in the organization of high school courses in Ukrainian language in Saskatchewan, was chairman of a section discussing classroom supervision.

Isidore Goresky, Superintendent of Schools, Thorold, Alberta, will be one of the discussion leaders dealing with supervision. Mr. Goresky was education officer with the Canadian Air Force and has been one of the Department of Education officials responsible for the organization of Ukrainian courses in the high schools of Alberta. Under his supervision the language laboratories are used for the teaching of oral Ukrainian.

Reds Infiltrate Anti-Delinquency Group

NEW YORK — An organization set up to fight juvenile delinquency in New York is now under attack as Communist-infiltrated. An FBI report submitted to the city council here said that at least 32 of the employees of "Mobilization for Youth" had been linked in the past to the Communist party or to Communist fronts, and that two are current members of the Communist party.

Other critics of this agency charge that staff members have taken part in disruptive activities, including the duplicating of handbills that helped spark the riots in Harlem this summer.

"Mobilization for Youth" is supported by 12.9 million dollars in private, city and federal funds, and is a pilot project in President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

Why the Invasion of Cuba Failed

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — An article by Dr. Mario Lazo, a noted Cuban lawyer now in exile in the U.S.A., makes some sensational revelations concerning the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. The article, appearing in the September issue of Reader's Digest gives some of the reasons for the failure of the invasion try against the regime of Fidel Castro.

According to the article, the late President Kennedy knew that Russia did not have an intercontinental missile ready in 1961 that could have hit the

U.S. Thus the late American president could have used U.S. military forces against Cuba without risk of a Russian missile attack. Solid proof for this contention, the article says, was in the hands of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Dr. Lazo's article contends that the "masterful" invasion plan approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff failed because Mr. Kennedy cut air operations, in order to hide any sign of American involvement. Thus U.S. air support of the invasion was practically negligible.

SPORTS SCENE

By OLEH ZWADIUK



Small Crowds at Opening of Big Twelve

Small crowds turned out last Sunday to watch the opening of the Big Twelve Conference. In the six games played only some 4,000 showed up with the biggest reported gate at the New York Giulliana-Gotschee contest where some 1200 witnessed the play.

For the Ukrainian clubs in the league it was a poor start as well. Not only did they draw few spectators but none brought home a victory. The only team to salvage a point last Sunday were the Ukrainian Nationals from Philadelphia. They tied 2-2 with the New York Americans, formerly known as the Hakoah's of the American League.

Newark Ukrainian Sich came close to a tie but was unable to score that all-important goal and Boston Metros walked away with a victory edging Sich 3-2.

Sich lost more than two points in that game. They also lost the services of their valuable defensive player Pavlyshyn who had to be taken to the hospital with a broken nose after a mid-air collision with a Metros player. His injury was termed serious by a spokesman for the team and he probably will be out for quite some time.

We Play-They Score

Reflecting on last Sunday's game Newark Ukrainian's coach Zenon Snylyk told this reporter that it was the same old story. "We play the game and they score the goals," said Snylyk.

Outside of the first ten minutes Sich, according to Snylyk, outthudded and outplayed the visiting New Englanders but were unable to score. Some of the shots at goal hit the upright and the crossbar but none would go in.

The Bostonians scored their first marker at 10 minutes of the initial period from about 25 yards. The second goal came 10 minutes later when the Ukrainian goal tender was out-maneuvered on that play. Hector Gomez cut Boston's lead to 2-1 when he scored at the end of the first half kicking the ball into the visitors goal backwards.

After the interval Boston Metros once again forced Alex Holub to retrieve the ball from his own nets when a shot from 40 yards eluded his reach.

Near the end of the second period of play, George Savaryn cut Metro's lead once more to one goal when he converted a penalty kick awarded when the Bostonians handled the ball in the penalty area.

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ЛЕВ ВОРОБКЕВИЧ, ЛЮСЯ ДРУНЕВИЧ, КОНСТАНТИН БЕНЬ, ВОЛОДИМИР РОГОВСЬКИЙ І ПЕТРО КІДЛАФ — ЧЕМПІОНИ УСЦАК

Дев'ять з чотирьох тенісних першостей Українського Спортивного Центру Америки і Канади відбулися 5-го 6-го і 7-го вересня 1964 року на ваканційній оселі УНСОУ Союзівці.

Святоче відкриття змагань відбулося в суботу, о год 3.00 по полудні піднесенням прапорів та відграванням українського і американського гімнів.

Ще перед відкриттям змагань почалися були розгрівні елімінаційні рунди, а зараз після офіційної частини продовжувало зустрічі чоловіків на п'яти кортах.

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Фіналісти конкурентів чоловіків: Лев Воробкевич і Іван Дурбак.



Фіналісти конкурентів сеньорів: Володимир Гук і Константин Бень.

ВИСЛІДИ ГОР СЕНЬОРИВ

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Цьогорічні зустрічі в конкурентів чоловіків виявили значний поступ в грі змагунів, які раніше не загрожували призові Воробкевича чи Герлинського.

Дубак втішав великими симпатіями глядачів і за його справи лицарську спортову поставу спеціальна комісія признала йому чашу уфундувану панено Душник, першою чемпіонкою УСЦАК жінок, як найкращою спортсменкою змагань 1964 року.



Фрагмент святкового відкриття тенісних першостей УСЦАК на "Союзівці": промовляв головний касир УНСОУ Роман Слободян.

ЛЕГКОАТЛЕТИЧНІ ПЕРШОСТІ УСЦАК

Дітройт, Оселя "Діброва", 29 і 30 серпня 1964 р. — Шості з чотирьох легкоатлетичних першостей УСЦАК відбулися під патронатом УККА і КУК на спортивній площі "Діброва" біля Дітройту.

Найбільше точок в категорії змагунів здобув Лялька В. Пласт, Рочестер, осягаючи три перші місця і 52 точок перед Куриласом П., "Львів", Клівленд, що здобув 2 перші місця і 51 точок.

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Технічні осляги

Змагунів повще 18 літ Біг на 100 м: Курилас П., "Львів" Клівн., 11.9

Біг на 400 м: Стахів З., Чорноморці, 6.11.9

Біг на 1500 м: Стахів Зенон, Чорноморці, 6.11.9

Гітні 4 x 100 м: "Львів", Клівленд 48.1

Стрибок в висоту: Лялька В., Пласт, Роч. 5.7

Стрибок в довжину: Курилас П., "Львів", Кл. 20.8

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Мет диском: Курилас П., "Львів", Кл. 99.7

Мет ратцем: Лялька В., Пласт, Роч. 150.7

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ПЕРШОСТІ УСЦАК У ПЛАННІ



В церемонії роздачі медалей, яка відбулася на закінчення плаваннях змагань на "Союзівці", головний предсидник УНСОУ Носен Лісогір вручив медаль сеньйорів плавачів, д-ров Богдана Целевича, який брав участь в цих змаганнях.

Змагання у плаванні, які відбулися в суботу і неділю, 5-го і 6-го вересня на басейні "Союзівки", притягнули в цьому році вже дещо більше молоді, як це було в минулому.

Серед учасників було найбільше число юнаків і хлопців. Треба теж відзначити участь у запливах чоловіків ветерана плавачів д-ра Богдана Целевича, який мав колісця у Львові гарні осяги.

Правді змагань у плаванні був у руках інж. Володимира Гнатківського, а головним суддею змагань був інж. Ярослав Рубель.

Змагунам, які зайняли перші, другі і треті місця вручив грамоти УСЦАК інж. Богдан Рак, голова Ради УСЦАК, в.с.

Вислїди фіналу 100 м довільним — чоловіки: Юрій Граб, КЛК — 1:34.2

50 м довільним — чоловіки: Тарас Тулик, Союзівка — 30.7

50 м довільним — жінки: Даша Писарів, Союзівка — 42.0

50 м довільним — юнаки: Чарлі Джордж, Союзівка — 35.0

Мет ратцем: Назаренко Ю., Пласт, 85.4

Стрибок в висоту: Лялька В., Пласт, Дітр. 5.7

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