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Lyndon B. Johnson

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J. LESAWYER ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS

Seattle, Wash.—Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the closing session of the group's annual conference held in Seattle, Wash., from September 27 through 30. Frank H. Lee, general counsel of the Women's Benefit Association, was elected president of the NFCA. Louise Patrick, who is supreme secretary of the Forest Woodmen's Circle, was elected vice-president. Also elected to the executive committee were Carl Granrud, of Minneapolis, and William H. Martin, of Omaha. Mr. Lesawyer was proposed by Walter L. Rugland, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, which is the largest fraternal benefit society with over \$2.5 billion insurance in force and over \$500 million in assets. Mr. Lesawyer and Dr. Yaroslav Padoch were UNA's representatives at this annual conference of the NFCA. Participating in the "fraternal spectacular" staged at the opening of the conference were the Ukrainian singers and dancers of Vancouver, B.C., under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Kripps. Sponsored by the UNA, the group was by far the best in the show. In addition to being enthusiastically received by the attending guests and delegates, they were given excellent reviews and coverage by the local press, which reported extensively on the proceedings of the conference. Before and after the conference both UNA supreme executive officers visited a number of Ukrainian communities in the far West regions of the United States and Canada and held a series of meetings with UNA membership and local civic leaders on matters pertaining to the plans and activities of the UNA as well as the UCCA, the Shevchenko Memorial Committee, and other topics of local and national interest.

Y. PADOCH VISITS UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY IN DENVER

Denver, Colo.—Dr. Yaroslav Padoch, UNA Supreme Secretary, met with leaders and members of the rapidly growing Ukrainian community in Denver, Colorado, on Saturday, September 26, while on his way to Seattle, Wash., where he attended the 78th annual conference of the National Fraternal Congress. The meeting, held in the capacity-filled hall of the recently acquired Ukrainian Plast Organization Home, was attended by the leading citizens of the local Ukrainian American community, including the Rev. Paul Smal, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic church, Dr. B. Vynar and Dr. L. Vynar, professors at the local university, Dr. M. Ruschchysky, R. Kuzmich, of the local Plast organization, M. Zyniuk and M. Medvetsky, former president and secretary of the UNA Branch 226, and other representatives of the local organizations. The meeting was chaired by Myroslav Kalba and Ivan Ivachiw, prominent UNA leaders in Denver. In his speech Dr. Padoch stressed the need for stronger and better organization of all Ukrainians in this and other countries of the free world. Progress, achievements and influence of any community derive from organized numerical strength. And while it may have a particularly telling effect during election time in democratic countries, Dr. Padoch stated, the ultimate success of the community in long and short term projects alike will depend on numerical strength and organization. Citing statistical data and amplifying his statements by concrete examples from Ukrainian organized life in the United States, Dr. Padoch called for greater efforts and more determined action on the part of members and leaders alike "to strengthen our representative organizations, to generate more support and to induce those among us who remain on the peripheries of organized life to take a more active part in our common pursuits." In the discussion which followed, a number of local citizens expressed their views on matters of general interest as well as those dealing with the activities of the UNA, the UCCA and the Shevchenko Memorial Committee, with Dr. Padoch providing answers to questions posed from the floor. Earlier in the day Dr. Padoch held a meeting with members of the local Plast organization discussing matters of common interest.

Ukrainian American Republicans In Illinois Fete Charles H. Percy

DOBRIANSKY URGES SUPPORT OF ENTIRE REPUBLICAN SLATE AT BANQUET ATTENDED BY 250



Charles H. Percy, GOP candidate for governor of Illinois, accepts check from Mr. Peter Puello, treasurer of AURAI and supreme auditor of the UNA. Also in the picture is Mr. Myron B. Kuropas, UNA supreme advisor.

Chicago, Ill.—On Sept. 1964, over 250 staunch Ukrainian American Republicans attended a testimonial banquet honoring Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois at the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Percy, the banquet, sponsored by the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois, honored John Henry Altorf, candidate for Lt. Governor, Elroy Sandquist, candidate for Secretary of State, and John Kirby, candidate for State Auditor. Congressman Edward Derwinski, Chairman of the Republican Nationalities Committee greeted the guests on behalf of the Republican National Committee while Dr. Lev Dobriansky, Vice-Chairman of the Republican Nationalities Committee, urged all Ukrainians to support the entire Republican ticket during the November elections. Speaking before a cheering crowd, Mr. Percy heaped praise on the Ukrainian American population of Illinois. "Many of you," stated Mr. Percy, "came to Illinois with little more than you could carry with you. Yet you never complained. You never asked for special consideration. You never demanded special privileges. All you were after was an opportunity to be free and show what you could do for yourselves. You formed your own organizations; you built your own churches, organized your own fraternal insurance companies, and founded your own banks. To keep your youth off the streets and to provide them with worthwhile, constructive and meaningful activities, you formed your own youth organizations, orchestras, dance groups and summer camps. Finally, in the true spirit of dynamic conservatism, you worked hard on your own personal improvement. You bought or built your own homes, financed your children's higher education, and made a place for yourselves in all areas of professional and economic endeavor. Yes, Illinois can be justly proud of its Ukrainian American population."

Ukrainian Americans Cried "Beware" and Were Ignored

"What has impressed me most about you Ukrainians," continued Mr. Percy, "is your concern with America's future. Having tasted the bitter fruits of Communist slavery in Ukraine, you are determined that a similar fate not befall America. Of all the ethnic groups in the United States, you Ukrainians have been the most active in attempting to awaken America to the menace that is Russian Communism. As early as 1920, Ukrainian Americans were crying 'beware' and most Americans ignored you. During World War II, at a time when it was almost fashionable to be pro-Soviet in America, you Ukrainian American leaders were a voice in the wilderness. Again you were ignored, especially at

Praises Ukrainians for "Dynamic Conservatism"

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Ivan Verbiyany, Educator, Lexicologist, UNA Employee, Dies in Newark

Newark, N. J.—Ivan Verbiyany, outstanding educator, lexicologist and prominent civic leader in his native Ukraine, died at a Newark hospital late Monday night, October 5, 1964. He was 68 years old. Born in Lviv in 1896, Mr. Verbiyany was educated in Ukraine and Austria, completing his studies at the University of Vienna in 1923 where he received a degree in philosophy. As member of the Legion of Ukrainian "Sichovi Striltsi," Mr. Verbiyany took part in the Ukrainian war of liberation. Employed as a teacher of the Ukrainian high school in Rohatyn, Western Ukraine, which functioned under the auspices of the Ukrainian Pedagogical Society "Ridna Shkola," Mr. Verbiyany devoted much of his time and knowledge to the organization of various youth groups. He was particularly instrumental in the establishment of the first Ukrainian Scout groups in the Rohatyn area. He was also active in the anti-alcoholic movement emerging at that time under the leadership of the Rebirth Society. Forced to leave his native

Ukrainian Youth Federation of Canada to Mark Anniversary

TORONTO, Can.—The 30th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada will be marked here with a Jubilee Banquet and a Concert-Festival on October 10-11, it was announced here by the President of the National Executive Board of the UNYF, Miss Natalie Bundza. The Youth Federation was founded in 1934. Its first president was the present Senator to the Federal Parliament, Hon. Paul Yuzk. The majority of the members are Canadian citizens of Ukrainian descent. The organization conducts a vast educational program and publishes magazines and books. It co-operates with all Canadian-Ukrainian organizations, and propagates the Ukrainian culture. The Federation sponsors various affairs, and its members study facts of Ukrainian culture, history, and literature. The Banquet will be held in the King Edward Hotel. The Federal Minister of Trade, Hon. Mitchell Sharp, will deliver the keynote address. The festive Concert will be presented in the auditorium of O'Keefe Center. Over 500 performers will participate in this affair, among them noted film actor Jack Palance, actor William Shust of New York, and the noted mezzo-soprano Halyna Mynaiw-Andreadis also of New York. The "Prometheus" Choir of Toronto, the "Dniipro" Choir of Sudbury, and dance ensembles, "Chaika" from Hamilton and "Kalyna" from Toronto will also be among the performers. A Ukrainian Ballet, especially created for the occasion will be presented. The affair, which is under the patronage of the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, will also mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko.

Ukrainian Graduates Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Detroit, Mich.—The Ukrainian Graduates of Detroit and Windsor, an organization of college and university graduates of Ukrainian descent, will be celebrating a Silver Anniversary this year. The organization, founded originally to help High School graduates of Ukrainian descent, has come a long and successful way in 25 years. Today, the aims also include the promotion of cultural, educational, social and forensic activities. The Ukrainian Graduates will celebrate this anniversary with a dinner-dance on Saturday, October 17, 1964 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, and a concert at the Ford Auditorium on Sunday, October 18, 1964. At the dinner-dance, the Ukrainian of the Year Award will be presented to the 1964 winner, five Ukrainian high school graduates will receive scholarship awards, Mary V. Beck, Councilwoman of Detroit and 1963 winner of the Ukrainian of the Year Award will be the guest speaker. special anniversary features will be recalled and presented, and dinner and dancing will follow. The original group of about 12 university graduates was called to a meeting at the

Scholarships

In 1941, the Ukrainian Graduates awarded the first scholarship of \$50—enough to pay one semester's tuition at Wayne State University—to Mary Popyk. It was truly a milestone for the young organization, as its next most important aim was coming to fruition. In 1942, two awards were given. The scholarships grew in size and number. When the group celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, five 200 scholarships will be awarded at the Banquet. Ukrainian students from Detroit, the sub-

Establishment of a Special Committee on Captive Nations Is Urged Again

BOSTON, MASS.—The need for the establishment of a Special Committee on the Captive Nations in the House of Representatives, as proposed in the Flood Resolution (H. R. 14) and 39 other similar resolutions, was stressed again in a letter written by O. Shchudluk and published in the Boston Record American, Boston, Massachusetts, of September 21, 1964. Copies of the published letter were mailed to: Speaker John W. McCormack (Mass.) and Congressmen Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (Mass.), member of the House Rules Committee, Silvio O. Conte (Mass.), Philip J. Philbin (Mass.), F. Bradford Morse (Mass.), Daniel J. Flood (Penn.), and Edward J. Derwinski (Ill.). The letter is as follows:—"How can we help the captive nations? We can help the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain by deeds and not just nice-sounding words. "Congress has an excellent opportunity to do something positive for the captive nations—establish a permanent committee on the captive nations in the House of Representatives. This committee, as proposed by Cong. Daniel J. Flood (Pa.) in H.R. 14, would concern itself with all problems of the Communist captive nations on a day-to-day basis. Not only would it prepare objective studies but also make policy recommendations. "It is appalling that the House Rules Committee, to which the Flood resolution was referred, has failed to act upon the H.R. 14 and 39 other similar resolutions. Instead, members of the House Rules Committee have been resigned to the fallacious "findings" of the foreign policy planners who treat certain captive nations as captive and reject the others. "It is also disappointing that the promises of our Massachusetts Congressmen to implement the Flood resolution in the session have remained just promises."

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UNA President Honored in Los Angeles

By RAY LAPICA
Los Angeles, Calif.—One of the most festive dinners in the history of the Ukrainian colony in Los Angeles was held Sunday night, October 4, at Michael's Restaurant in Hollywood to honor Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, and Ukrainian actors Jack Palance and Mike Mazurki. Some 130 persons attended the affair. Mr. Lesawyer gave an inspiring talk on the activities of the UNA. Jack Palance and Mike Mazurki sang a Ukrainian song, "Oy zviday hora," which Mazurki sings in his new film, "Cheyenne Autumn," to be released in the Pantages Theater in Hollywood on Christmas Day. Another Ukrainian star, Nick Adams, wired his regrets for not being able to attend because of an injury while filming on location. The dinner was held by the Ukrainian Culture Center and Branch 257 of the Ukrainian National Association. Mykola Novak, branch president, was master of ceremonies capably aided by Mrs. Novak. Among the speakers were O. Vesely, president of the Culture Center; Mrs. Irene Siak, president of the Soyuz Ukrainok Branch in Los Angeles, and singer Peter Boyan. Other prominent persons introduced were Dr. Oleh Snylyk, physician, and "Tiger Joe" Marsh, noted Croatian wrestler and a friend of Adams and Mazurki. The dinner climaxed Mr. Lesawyer's visit to California in behalf of the UNA. He spoke on the vast growth of the UNA over the years and its increasing importance in the lives of all persons of Ukrainian descent. He also paid tribute to the fine show of the 100,000 Ukrainians who attended the unveiling of the Shevchenko Monument in Washington, D. C., in June. Earlier that afternoon Mr. Lesawyer spoke to over 200 persons at a special meeting in the Ukrainian National Home. The two actors drew much applause and laughter with their reminiscing in Ukrainian and English, especially of their upbringing in Ukrainian homes. Palance was born in Hazelton, Pennsylvania; Mazurki grew up in Cohoes, New York. Mazurki told of his role of Polish sergeant in his coming film, "Cheyenne Autumn." John Ford, the producer, asked him to sing a Polish song, which was not in the script. Mazurki said he didn't know any Polish ones, but he could sing one in Ukrainian. Ford said, "Go ahead," and Mazurki did. The dinner audience asked him to sing it for them, and the actor talked Palance into rising and singing it with him. Mr. Novak brought out that there were 17 Ukrainian families in Los Angeles when he brought his family to the West Coast in 1943. Today there are over 5000 Ukrainians in the area, with three churches, strong fraternal branches and numerous cultural and political organizations, as well as the fine Ukrainian National Home.

Ewanchuk Elected President Of Educators Association

WINNIPEG — Delegates of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors met in Winnipeg Tuesday, September 15, to discuss matters dealing with educational problems that concern all provinces of Canada. The meeting resolved that a uniform grade structure for Canadian schools was desirable but a uniform curriculum for all provinces was not practical. The association wants to make it easier for students to transfer from province to province, but does not want to endorse a uniform, inflexible school curriculum across Canada. The delegates elected a new executive committee of the Association for the coming year, with Mr. Michael Ewanchuk of Winnipeg as president. Mr. 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 became chairman of the Ukrainian Curriculum Committee. Also participating in the conference were P. J. Worobetz, Superintendent of Schools with headquarters in Saskatoon, Sask., and Isidore Goresky, Superintendent of Schools, Thorold, Alberta.

M. Warchol Appointed to Jersey City Board of Adjustment

Jersey City, N. J.—The appointment of Michael Warchol of 171 Van Winkle Ave., Jersey City, to the city's board of adjustment was announced by Mayor Whelan. Warchol succeeds Harry J. Dougherty whose term expired June 30. Warchol will serve five years. His appointment was approved by the City Council on October 6. A native of Jersey City, Mr. Warchol, 43, is a certified public accountant operating his own firm. He was educated in local schools, Dickinson High and Pace College. During World War II, he served with the 6th Infantry in the Pacific. He is married to the former Mary Zakanycz, is the father of two children, Daniel, 4, and Mary Jane, 7.

City clerk Bernard J. Rosengard administers oath to Mr. Warchol as Mayor Whelan looks on.

Warchol is active in accounting societies, including the New Jersey C.P.A. Society and the American Institute of Accountants. He is a parishioner of St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, and also holds membership in the Ukrainian National Home and the Ukrainian National Association. Mr. Warchol was sworn in on Wednesday, October 7, at a brief ceremony in the Mayor's office. The oath was administered by city clerk Bernard J. Rosengard in the presence of Thomas J. Whelan, Mr. Warchol's wife and both children, several members of the board of adjustment, other city officials including John Berwecki, president of the Ukrainian Community Center in Jersey City.

UNA Rhode Island District Committee Holds Meeting

Manville, R. I.—The annual meeting of the UNA Rhode Island District Committee was held here on Sunday, October 4, at the local Ukrainian National Home. The District Committee comprises eight UNA branches from Providence, Central Falls, Manville, Woonsocket, Crompton, and Taunton, Mass., with a total membership of 807. John Kokolski, member of UNA's Supreme Auditing Committee, was reelected chairman of the District Committee. Other officers elected at the meeting were as follows: M. Trenkler and H. Szewczuk, vice-chairmen, S. Bardaczewsky, secretary, D. Lobodiak, treasurer. The auditing committee consists of J. Laba, V. Kindeforsky, and M. Popowych.

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Editorial

THE TOKYO OLYMPICS

The greatest sports spectacle of them all will be well under way by the time this issue reaches your home, and you will have had an opportunity to see on your TV screen the opening ceremonies as well as some of the 22 events comprising the games of the XVIIIth Olympiad held this year in Tokyo, Japan.

Of course, what with baseball being our national sport, hardly anyone will want to miss the opportunity of watching the world series on TV between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, inasmuch as the pennant races went down to the wire, providing one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of baseball. However, the popularity of other sports notwithstanding, this is an Olympic year and for the next two weeks the eyes of the entire world will be focused on Tokyo where the best athletes from 97 countries will vie for the highest honors anyone can attain in the field of sports.

The Olympic Games, held every four years in a different country of the world, have a long and rich tradition that goes back to ancient Greece, and although the purely athletic aspect of the Games has changed beyond recognition over the centuries, as did most of the things temporal, the underlying values and principles of hard, clean competition and constant drive for improvement as well as the elaborate pageantry and splendor have prevailed in spite of occasional abuses by power-hungry minds infested with messianic dreams of world conquest and domination. Indeed, if anything, the uninvited intrusion of politics in sports has marred the games of practically every Olympiad in the modern era.

This year's Olympic Games have already had their share of unpleasant episodes which cast a shadow on the otherwise spectacular show that is to unfold tonight. Minor in effect, these incidents nevertheless expose the ugliness of existing political cleavages, irreconcilable by their own nature, yet having little to do with sports. It is pitifully unfortunate that the squabbles and conflicts between haughty but actually puny politicians have such a great bearing on the athletes, who are completely disinterested in them and whose only desire is to be able to participate in this the greatest of all sports events in the world. The refusal of the two German team managers to shake hands for the photographers is a case in point, even though the members of the two respective squads, appearing under one flag, seem to be getting along fine and cooperating splendidly in training. The unwillingness of the Indonesian basketball team to take the court against the representatives of Nationalist China in a preliminary round game is another example of politics at work.

But the most cruel case of national discrimination in sports—and for that matter in all other areas of creative pursuit—is to be found in Moscow's refusal to permit Ukraine's independent participation in the Olympic Games. In flagrant violation of the Olympic spirit as well as rules and regulations established by the International Olympic Committee, the Soviet Russian overlords have denied even this basic right to Ukrainian athletes—the honor of representing their own country on the field of sports. And this in spite of the fact that Ukraine and Byelorussia are members of the United Nations. Consequently, the so-called Soviet team, or "Russian" as some commentators chose to call it, is composed of Ukrainians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Byelorussians, Armenians, and other nationals, in addition to Russians, all of them representing the USSR and most of them having no choice about it.

And it is equally discouraging to note that the International Olympic Committee, headed by Avery Brundage of the United States, a staunch supporter of Olympic ideals, has refused even to discuss this problem in spite of recurrent appeals by the Ukrainian World Committee for Sport Affairs, an organization that has been pursuing this and other objectives in behalf of all Ukrainians. It is a worthy cause and it deserves our whole-hearted support.

And when in the next two weeks you watch this great spectacle unfold on your TV screens, relayed to this and other countries of the free world via Syncom 3 hovering in the heavens high above the Pacific, remember that you are seeing the best in the world—young men and women from every corner of this planet, fortunate enough to have had their dreams come true. Their happiness in being there will be exceeded only by their pride of having won a medal.

PETKA KLYN
By YURII LYPKA

(Editor's Note: The following story is taken from *Their Land, An Anthology of Ukrainian Short Stories*, published by the "Svoboda" Press and to be released in the near future.)

His eyes were now lackluster, but he still heard the explosion of one of his grenades, how it shattered the police chest of arms and ammunition. He heard, too, the noise made by his second grenade, and the joyous shrieks of his fellow-fighters.

A few of his comrades rushed up to Petka to give whatever aid they could. The bullet had pierced his thigh, leaving a small hole at the point of entrance, and a large square wound where it had its exit, which happened to be in the front part of the flesh.

"Petka, you were shot from the back," someone yelled excitedly. "One of our men must have done it."

"I know who it was," answered Petka Klyn, without actually knowing who did it; but in order to maintain his au-

THE WARREN COMMITTEE'S REPORT

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

Shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy, President Johnson, disturbed by the continuing rumors of the involvement of Oswald in some conspiracy aimed at the former President, appointed a commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren and consisting of distinguished Senators and Representatives and former Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, to investigate fully the circumstances of the assassination and to make a report. That report, a voluminous and comprehensive document, has now been made public. It indicates quite clearly that the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, had no accomplices and that his assassin, Jack Ruby, was likewise a lone wolf in his murder of Oswald.

Kremlin and Havana Furnished Information

In its efforts to obtain the truth, the Commission had the cooperation of both the Soviet and Cuban governments which ostensibly furnished copies of all documents relating to Oswald on file in the embassies and in Moscow. That evidence suggests that neither the Kremlin nor Havana had any interest in the murder of the President and that the assassination seriously disturbed the leading men of both countries, lest it precipitate an open clash which all claimed they wanted to avoid. The Secretary of State expressed the view that these statements were sincere and the Commission, lacking any real evidence that they were not, was compelled to accept them at face value.

The Commission was unable to form any idea as to the precise motive that led Oswald to the crime, despite the fact that it had an almost day by day record of Oswald's acquaintances and movements, certainly from the time when he reentered the United States after his apparent disillusionment with life in the Soviet Union which had granted him unusual privileges for a man who had been rejected for Soviet citizenship.

Unbelievable Mixture of Events

Yet the resulting picture is fantastic beyond belief. The grotesque and abnormal characters who appear in the great novels of Dostoyevsky are no more grotesque and abnormal than is the picture that we have of the assassin. Even Smerdyakov, the epileptic idiot in the "Brothers Karamazov" who murders his illegitimate father, and escapes suspicion till he confesses to his half-brother Ivan on the eve of his own suicide, is no weirder than this man who as a child was hovering on the brink of a complete mental breakdown, served in the Marine Corps and then secured a discharge and left immediately for the Soviet Union, where he lived and married, and then returned to the United States. Once back, he embarked on a campaign largely imaginary to assist Cuba against the United States, while he did not inspire any confidence in any of his anti-American associates. He was a Marxist but by his own assertion not a Leninist, and yet he wanted to return to Moscow or

Protection of President

Yet the most valuable part of the report is undoubtedly the remarks of the Commission

Petka Klyn, his legs wide apart; his wound had started to heal, and he now attended "the big jobs." He kept his left hand in his pocket, but with his right hand he gracefully seized his pen knife and started picking his teeth, as if in proof that he had just had a sumptuous supper. And as he picked he condescendingly acknowledged the greeting of his comrades and admirers.

The last act of the cinema had come to a close, and the great dark throng of people dispersed: Having exposed himself to view, having looked them over, Petka Klyn slowly made his way along the street which was lighted up brilliantly by the shower of rays shining down from a full moon, swinging along satiated and satisfied.

From some remote tavern in a basement drunken voices were spouting out the lively words of a song about him, Petka Klyn:

"Good luck to you, Petka Klyn,
Where's the Lord taking you?"

American Writer Scores Administration for Denying Shevchenko Stamp

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the September 5, 1964 issue of *The Chicago Tribune*, and was written by Walter Trohan, Chief of *The Chicago Tribune's* Bureau in Washington, D. C.:

Washington, Sept. 4—Democrats are blaming the white backlash for worrisome defections—10 to 20 per cent—among the many ethnic or nationality groups of voters in the nation. However, they are telling only a small part of the story, because that, like the visible one-ninth of a floating iceberg, is only part of the story.

The eight-ninths below the surface is resentment of the Johnson-Kennedy administration's softness toward communism.

Several recent developments have encouraged the shift to the G.O.P. The Johnson administration canceled a Champion of Liberty stamp series, which was to have begun with an issue marking the unveiling of a monument to Taras Shevchenko, Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter. The statue was unveiled June 27 by former President Eisenhower, when President Johnson turned down an invitation, pleading a prior commitment.

Rep. William G. Bray (R., Ind.) charged the Johnson administration canceled the series and did not replace it with an adequate freedom series "for fear of how Nikita S.

on the methods of protecting the President, an almost hopeless task if the President insists upon exposing himself and moving freely among the people. In the last century four American Presidents have been murdered and three more attacked. Each time, except in the murder of Lincoln, nothing like a conspiracy has been unearthed and each President has had his own particular method of breaking loose from the protective screen around him, while the increasing power of lethal weapons has multiplied the possibilities of a successful attack. The risk of assassination is almost an occupational hazard and it is accepted as such by the holders of the post.

Still something more must be done, and rivalry between governmental agencies must somehow be eliminated. Yet as data on auspicious characters multiply, the agencies on guard are swamped under the mass of probably unnecessary information and no way has yet been found to sort this on any infallible system.

All in all, the Commission did a good job in tracking the circumstances of the assassination. At the same time, the uncertainty as to the precise motives that moved Lee Oswald on many occasions will still leave ground for surmise and we will probably see attempts to fathom these motives long after historians have finished their analysis of President Kennedy's place in history. The assassination was shocking but the figure of Oswald becomes incredible. We can hope that there will not soon be occasion for another such report.

Johnson Ducks Reds, Wall

Secondly, President Johnson, in his issuance of the Captive Nations week proclamation for 1964, did not even mention communism or the Soviet Union. The week was inaugurated some years ago as a means of letting the enslaved peoples behind the iron curtain know that Americans do not accept their captivity as final.

Thirdly, when Mr. Johnson was reminded the Berlin wall was just three years old last Aug. 15, he invited the American people to forget the wall by answering with double talk.

"We are constantly concerned with improving the conditions of the free world," he said. "We are very proud of our relationship with the Federal Republic of Germany. We are going to continue in cooperation with them to do everything possible to bring about the unification of the great people of Germany at the earliest possible date."

Fourthly, Mr. Johnson, concerned about the ethnic drift to the G.O.P., called a meeting of foreign language editors and publishers, telling them, "I need you." However, he made no mention of the communist threat to freedom, the nature of the cold war struggle, or the independence of captive nations.

Mr. Johnson has been warned by party leaders that his accommodation of communism and his failure to speak out against Russia can cost many Democratic candidates, "if not himself, victory in November. He has been told it isn't enough to condemn American Communists as extremists in the party platform."

Ethnic Groups Cherish Freedom

Members of the ethnic groups frequently prize liberty more than their fellow Americans because they or their parents came here in search of liberty. Some, like the Irish, Poles, and Czech, prize liberty highly because of centuries of oppression and partition. Many have respect for the rights and liberties of Negroes, having worked and lived beside them.

Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who helped win American independence, was one of the first to recognize the necessity for bettering the conditions of Negroes. When he left this country to fight unsuccessfully for freedom in his native land, he gave all his property in this country to aid the Negro.

Republicans are working more actively than ever before among ethnic groups, under the chairmanship of Rep. Edward Derwinski (Ill.) and vice chairmanship of Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, of Georgetown university.

They have mobilized a team that is giving headaches to the Democratic candidates, not excluding the President.

UNA OFFERS MANY SERVICES

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

The Ukrainian National Association offers many benefits, privileges, and services to its members, some of which are as follows:

All members belong to local branches. The branches hold regular meetings and elect officers from their own ranks. They also elect delegates to the national quadrennial conventions. Members have the opportunity to fraternize at local UNA branch functions.

Members may subscribe for *Svoboda*, which includes *The Ukrainian Weekly*, or for *The Weekly* alone, at special rates. Non-members pay more.

All certificates issued to members, with the exception of Accidental Death and Dismemberment, earn dividends after two calendar years.

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GERMAN IGNORANCE OR SPITE?
By Dr. ROMAN S. HOLIAT

In the June 1965 issue of *Bunte (Illustrierter Muenchen-Frankfurter)* there is a lengthy report on Khrushchev's travel through Egypt. The author of the report calls Khrushchev "a seventy-year-old Ukrainian." "Aber die tropische Hitze veranlasste den 70-jaerigen Ukrainer, eine Regierungsmaschine herbeizufuehren".

A similar report in the American press would not attract much attention on our part inasmuch as we are accustomed to the vast ignorance which regrettably dominates American newspaper and magazine editorial offices. But even here we read from time to time about Khrushchev as a "Hangman" or "butcher of Ukraine." True, some American newspaper editors or reporters purposely or unwittingly call Khrushchev a "Ukrainian," but they usually retract their statement upon protests by Ukrainian readers.

Khrushchev is a Russian and not a Ukrainian, a fact which he confirmed himself during his visit to the United States. Dr. Vasyl Tsuchak in his English-language work has collected abundant materials regarding the biographical background of Khrushchev which unmistakably point to the Russian ethnic origin of the Communist dictator.

One is puzzled from what sources the Germans drew the information that Khrushchev is a Ukrainian. Ukrainians living in Western Germany should certainly react to this historic falsehood which is being spread by a German magazine. If anyone, the Germans should know better. Millions of them had traversed Ukraine from border to border, and one would expect that they should know much more about Ukrainian-Russian relations. Many Germans have become "experts" on the Soviet Union for the Western world, and especially for the United States, where opinion of German "specialists" on Communism and the Soviet Union is valued highly. Is this perhaps psychological preparation on the part of some Germans to downgrade Ukrainians, as it was in the times of Hitler?

This German misstep is mentioned here for the purpose of stressing eternal vigilance on the part of Ukrainians who must waste no time or opportunity in reacting to the systematic propaganda against Ukraine and the Ukrainian people, propaganda which more often than not has its origin in Moscow, the perennial seat of despotism and source of Ukrainian enslavement.

as did another shot; and Petka disappeared like a marionette pulled by a string.

In the darkness of the large garden he felt amazed at the turn of the tide. They were shooting at him; this was not an ordinary battle; it was a duel; it was of special importance to someone that he be killed.

(To be continued)

PANORAMA - of the - UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE By HELEN FEROGAK SMONDAR

Big doings in Toronto this weekend! It's the 30th anniversary celebration of the Ukrainian National Federation (MUNO) and thousands of Ukrainians and Canadians are expected to attend the festivities which begin tonight with a banquet and grand ball at the King Edward Hotel.

Canadian Senator Paul Zyzk, first president of UNYF, will be among the honored guests at the banquet, as will Natalie Bundza of Toronto, the Federation's current president and the first woman ever to head this youth organization.

Tomorrow's spectacular concert in honor of Taras Shevchenko will feature Hollywood actor Jack Palance, mezzo-soprano Alicia Andreadis of New York and Buenos Aires, actor William Shust of New York, the famed "Chaika" Dancers of Hamilton and the "Kalyna" dance group of Toronto, and several choirs, numbering in all some 500 performers.

Stephan Humilovych and Olga Mysyk-Rohatyn will direct the choirs, while Yaroslav (Jerry) Klun and Sam Dzugan will lead the dancers. Nadia Buchan-Pavlychenko has choreographed a special Ukrainian ballet for the concert, to be performed by a massed dance group under the direction of Mr. Klun.

Among the Federation's aims are the preservation of Ukrainian traditions and culture. UNYF branches all over Canada sponsor choral and dance groups for young people, who get together in many districts for song-and-dance festivals.

Members of the Carpathian Ski Club of New York meet today at Soyuzivka for tennis matches, archery and rifle-shooting competition and ball games.

On October 17 and 18, the Metropolitan New York Branch of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America will hold its annual outing at Soyuzivka. Saturday's program includes a banquet at which Ukrainian actor Joseph Hirniak will recite, and a dance, while Sunday afternoon will be devoted to outdoor sports.

The traditional meeting of graduates of the Ukrainian Agricultural Academy and the Ukrainian Technical Husbandry Institute in Podebrad, Czechoslovakia, was held last weekend at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York.

Wedding bells will ring this month for two couples well known in Ukrainian circles. UNA advisor Myron Kuropan of Chicago and Lesia Waskiw of Elizabeth N. J., the first "Miss Soyuzivka," will be married October 24 at the UNA resort in the Catskills. On October 31, Daniel T. Kuzyk, New York attorney who headed the Ukrainian Professional Association of New York for the past three years, will wed Oryslia Radywyl of Chicago. The Kuzyk-Radywyl ceremony will take place in Chicago.

A note which reached my desk last week announces the marriage of Anna Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elias of Ozone Park, N. Y., to Eugene Chyzowych, of Philadelphia, a high school teacher, and a former member of the "Ukrainian Nationals" soccer team. The couple, married July 11 in Ozone Park's Ukrainian Catholic Church, took a wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

UYL-NA CORNER By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

With the tumult and the debating of the past fine UYL-NA Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. this past Labor Day weekend having died down, the new administration, headed by its first female president in the UYL-NA's 31 year history, Anne D. Petras of Johnson City, N. Y., is now laying full and complete plans for the coming year.

A number of pertinent and pressing details have already been attended to, and other details are now being worked on through personal contact, letters and telephone.

The executive committee has already met twice, with advisor Joe Yaworsky (Phoenixville, Pa.), Advisor Walter Bondnar (Newark, N. J.) and yours truly, traveling to the all-American city of Allentown, Pa., two weeks ago to arrange details for a future UYL-NA function in that fair metropolis. Details regarding the results of this visit will be published at a later date.

President Anne D. Petras and Messrs. Bondnar and Danko then traveled up to Syracuse, N. Y. to check with the Sports Rally Committee there and finalized plans for the 1965 UYL-NA Sports Rally to be held at the Ukrainian National Home in Syracuse, N. Y. over the May 14-15-16, 1965 weekend, three weeks after Ukrainian Easter (April 25, 1965).

Basketball (Senior and Intermediate), Bowling (handicap), Golf and Volleyball are tentatively set for the Sports Rally weekend agenda, although this could be added to.

In conjunction with the planning of this Syracuse sports rally and with the 1st annual Ukrainian Men's Club of Syracuse "Halloween Costume Dance" to be held at the Ukrainian National Home in Syracuse on Saturday, October 31, 1964, the National UYL-NA Executive Board will hold its first board meeting of the year over the October 31-November 1, 1964 weekend in Syracuse, N. Y.

All executive board members have already been notified re this all-important board meeting, which will cover the various officers' reports, the minutes of the past Washington Convention, the resolutions of the past convention which must be acted upon, laying fur-

John Furka, Marshal of Ukrainian Parade Unit This Sunday

The SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Holy Name Society will be led by its President, John Furka, in the capacity of Marshal, this Sunday October 11 in the Annual Holy Name Parade in Jersey City, N. J. He resides at 55 Sussex St., and is employed by the Colgate Co. Mr. Furka is a World War II veteran who was wounded in the historic Battle of the Bulge.

His Aides will be Nicholas Bodnaruk and Walter M. Sakula, Society past-presidents of the last two years. Current and past officers of the only Ukrainian Catholic contingent in the parade will be led by Very Rev. Anthony Borsia, Pastor and Spiritual Moderator of the downtown Church Society.

This year, the past-presidents' row of honor will include Stephen J. Magura, Michael Steblecki, John Procyk, Ray Madej, Charles W. Kochenash and Walter Kusen. Other officers marching in formal dress will be William Banach, Peter Wirt, Peter Lahosky, John Moran, Walter Jarmola, Walter Butkowsky, Roman Krychowsky, Joseph Bilas, Peter Mikula, Thomas Dzubina, Peter Mikolay and Sam Spiak.

All members of the SS. Peter and Paul Parish Holy Name Society will receive Corporate Holy Communion prior to the parade, at the 9:00 A.M. Holy Mass. Official induction of new members is also scheduled to take place after the Mass is concluded at the Chapel. Very Rev. Father Borsia will officiate at the ceremony.

The Ukrainian Catholic Parish unit will assemble at 1:30 P.M. on Greene st., next to the Church. Regulation parade pennants will be available for purchase to help defray expenses, under the supervision of Thomas Lasuk and Robert N. Pipchick. All men of the

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasylyk cut the cake at a reception given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasylyk of 31-11 33 Street, Astoria, L. I., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 13. They renewed their vows at 1 P.M. at a ceremony in the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church, Astoria, L. I. Officiating were Rev. B. Andreychuk and Rev. Kostyk.

The couple were married by Rev. Pidhoretzky on September 13, 1914, in St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church, New York City.

Mrs. Wasylyk is the former Anna Zavada from the village

Ukrainian Graduates Celebrate... (Concluded from Page 1)

urbs and Windsor, who are graduating from High School and entering college are eligible to apply. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, need and extra-curricular activity. Money is also available for loans to undergraduate college students.

"Ukrainian of the Year" In 1955, the Ukrainian Graduates began recognizing the Ukrainian who had contributed much time and effort in American and Ukrainian community activity. All organizations and individuals may submit candidates. Three impartial judges made up of prominent Americans or Canadians select the winner, who is honored at the Annual Dinner Dance.

The Graduates hold eight monthly meetings which are both social and educational.

Publications

Instead of advising the club members of meetings by card, an appointed editor publishes a bulletin with the meeting notice, social news of our members and all the children, vital statistics and invitations to Ukrainian community affairs.

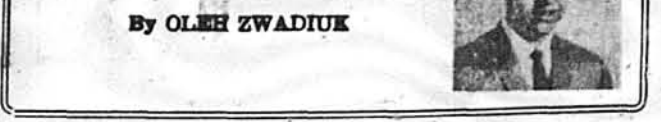
The bulletin reaches the members at least one week before each meeting. The Bulletin editor receives a yearly honorarium. "The Graduate" has been published regularly, without fail, since 1948. Complimentary copies are received by community leaders and Ukrainian and American publications. Interested individuals may subscribe to "The Graduate" for \$2 per year.

The organization keeps its history well preserved in the printed bulletins and minutes which are kept in substantial ring binders by the Club Librarian. The Librarian has just started Volume IV of the Club Scrapbooks into which go pictures of club activities, snapshots of picnics and parties, newspaper articles and pictures of club members, birth announcements, program and souvenir booklets, etc.

Members may submit names of books on Ukraine and Ukrainians to the Board of Directors for purchase for the Club Library. Librarian brings books to each meeting for the members to borrow. So far the Library has 44 books (histories, novels, poems, folk songs and Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia).

A directory is published every year and sent to all members. It includes names, addresses and phone numbers of all members, a short history of the club, the constitution, past presidents, Scholarship winners, Ukrainian of the Year Award winners, etc.

SPORTS SCENE By OLEH ZWADIUK



First Victory for Philadelphians, USC Wins, Sich Bows

The Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia finally joined the winners' club last Sunday when they walloped the New York Americans, 5-1, and moved into a tie for second place in Group South of the Conference League. New York USC gained its second victory in a row, beating Minerva-Pfaelzer 2-0, but Sich lost a tough game to the undefeated Giuliana, 2-1.

More than 600 spectators saw the Sich-Giuliana match turn into one of the roughest games this reporter has witnessed this season. At times it threatened to erupt into a free-for-all and so referee Goldstein was forced to halt the game midway through the first half and warn the captains on the rough tactics.

The warning didn't do much good apparently, for before the game was over two players, one from each team were ejected from the game. The first to leave the field was Giuliana's Bugar for throwing the ball into the face a Sich player in retaliation. The second to get the pass to the showers was Sich's Walter Kazdoba who could not control his temper and kicked an opposing player in full view of the referee as well as the disgusted spectators.

USC Overcomes Pfaelzer The New York Ukrainians scored once in each half to win 2-0 over Minerva-Pfaelzer last Sunday before some 500 on-lookers at the Franklin Square Soccer Field.

The first goal came at the 12-minute mark of the first half when Sapia connected on a pass from Ted Purdon. Purdon scored the second goal in the fifth minute of the second half on a pass from Schmolocha.

Inter Of Italy Wins

The soccer prestige games between Europe and South America finally ended and Inter of Milan is the holder of the unofficial "best soccer team in the world" title.

The Italian eleven defeated Independiente of Buenos Aires in three games. The South American champion won the first match, 1-0, in Buenos Aires but then went down to an easy 2-0 defeat in Milan and a 1-0 overtime loss in Madrid.

The two champions of their respective continents drew more than 180,000 spectators to the two final games in Europe.

Ukrainian Republicans in Illinois... (Concluded from page 1)

Yalta. Today, however, thanks to the work of the Republican Party, your efforts on behalf of freedom are receiving their rightful recognition. My good friend, Dr. Lev Dobriansky, and I worked together when I served under President Eisenhower as Chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress. Lev served with distinction on that committee. He made a major and significant contribution to the final report entitled "Decision for a Better America."

Concluding his remarks to the assembled guests, Mr. Percy stated: "But the Republican Party doesn't just talk about freedom, it does something about it. It was my distinct privilege to act as a sponsoring member of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee, a memorial that was supported, realized and finally unveiled by Republicans! Today, that statue of Taras Shevchenko in Washington, D. C., is a thorn in the side of Nikita Khrushchev. Shevchenko was a dynamic conservative in every sense of the word, a man who

Shevchenko Statue a Reminder To All Americans

realized America's mission when he cried for a 'Washington for Ukraine.' You Ukrainians could not have performed a better service to our country than to erect a statue to Taras Shevchenko in Washington, D. C. His image will serve as a reminder to all of us that the United States must remain strong to remain free." A final gesture of support for Mr. Percy came at the conclusion of the banquet when Mr. Peter Pucilo, treasurer of the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois, presented Mr. Percy with a campaign check for \$1,000. At the same time, Mrs. Percy received a beautiful Hutzul casket from the organization.

In addition to Dr. Dobriansky and the distinguished candidates, the head table included The Rev. Joseph Shary, Pastor of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Orest Kulick, Pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, and Taras Szmagala, Ukrainian Republican State Chairman of Ohio. Bob Giles, editorial writer for the Akron Beacon, and Roscoe Drummond, nationally known newspaper columnist were also present.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Association and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

AUTUMN DANCE sponsored by HOLY NAME SOCIETY of the SS. PETER & PAUL Ukrainian Catholic Church on Saturday, October 17, 1964 at UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY CENTER 90 Fleet Street, JERSEY CITY, N. J. Music by BERNIE SAFNER & Orchestra. Donation: \$1.50. Proceeds will benefit New Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ця сторінка служимому нашому Товариству, що об'єднує понад триста студентів-націоналістів, трибуною, з якої наше суспільство матиме змогу дізнатись про наші ідеї, цілі, завдання та діяльність.

Преса, а зокрема періодичне друковане слово, як стимулюючий чинник для кожної діючої спільноти, а особливо для кожного молодечого товариства, що активно діє і змагає до своєї чітко означеної мети, — с самозрозумілою konieczністю.

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З появою цієї першої періодичної сторінки ТУСМ-у, одним висловом серця подяку Українському Народному Союзові та Редакції щоденника „Свобода“ за цей прихильний жест, виявлений для нашого Товариства та студентського загалу взагалі.

ЗА ЗДОРОВІ ОСНОВИ НАЦІОНАЛІЗМУ

Уяві собі, що хтось підходить до нас і задає нам таке питання: „Коли б ти мав вибрати між Богом і Батьківщиною, який був би твій вибір?“ Деякі люди відразу сказали б: „Розуміється, я вибрав би Бога“. Інші може б сказали: „Для мене найдорожча Батьківщина“. А як мали б ми відповісти? Тільки крайньо нерозумний чоловік відважиться заперечити першество Бога понад все інше. Але свідомому громадянину годі також відкинути тисячолітню традицію, кров і піт предків, батьків, братів і сестер. Вичувач з таким питанням свідомий чоловік міг би стати перед нестерпним конфліктом у своїй душі.

Як би ми відповіли на таке запитання? На нього не можна відповісти, бо воно с в основі хибно поставлене. І в одній, і в другій альтернативі ми заперечуємо Бога, ісправда, в одній безпосередньо, в другій посередньо, але з тим самим вислідом в обох випадках. Нам це відразу стане більш ясним, коли б поставили питання в дуже особистій площині і представили до вибору Бога і нашого рідного батька. Хто дав нам батька, як не сам Бог?

Оці міркування ми висловили не на те, щоб когось зловити на слові чи поставити важку для розв'язки проблему, але тому, що з допомогою такого питання ми хочемо висунути на денне світло одне дуже помилкове поняття. Читаючи націоналістичну літературу чи слухаючи промов і доповідів відповідальних чинників, інколи можна зробити висновок, що найбільша вартість для націоналіста — патріота це — нація. В писаному і живому слові часто задується Бог і Церква, але в такій формі, немов би це були додатки до націоналістичних ідеалів, незвичайно вартісні і корисні, але не необхідні.

Націоналізм, — ми вживаємо тут цього слова в широкому значенні патріотизму, — набирає своєї вартості виключно з релігії. Нація, держава, або більш стисло — Батьківщина це не людський твір в такому самому значенні, як університет чи організація, де певна група людей з власної ініціати годяться співпрацювати для досягнення якоїсь мети. Хоча Батьківщину формують люди і можна з допомогою історичних наук досліджувати її поступовий розвиток і удосконалення, вона не с видумкою людей, але задоволенням певних, принципово важливих потреб людини. Людина не може, наприклад, досягнути повного завершення своєї особистості лише власними силами. Вона потребує осередку інших людей, серед яких могла б розвиватися і від яких могла б одержати певні середники для удосконалення себе. Вей ці функції найкраще і єдино може виконати єдина спільнота людей — Батьківщина. Отже, Батьківщина — це необхідний елемент у житті людини і тому він як такий мусить бути передбачений у провідній Теорії. Заперечувати Батьківщину с, отже, так само безглуздя, як і заперечувати природність людської родини.

Коли ми стаємо на службу Батьківщині, ми тільки виконуємо свій обов'язок. Так само, як батько родини, коли приносить поживу для своїх дітей, — не робить їм жадної ласки, тільки виконує завдання, покладене на нього природою і її законами. Громадянин не може відпекуватися співпраці для добра громади, якщо хоче не ображати свого Творця і Добра. Служба Батьківщині це — релігійний обов'язок. Коли ставимо релігію на друге місце, коли її підпорядковуємо націоналізму, тим самим несвідомо усуваємо основу, на якій націоналізм може існувати. Пролідаємо, які були б наслідки такого перевернення — переосвідчення, якщо б і не мав природою приписаного обов'язку шанувати і допомагати мому рідному батькові, то хто міг би закрити мені злочинність, коли б я проминая його за багатшого чи більш впливового чоловіка? Хто міг би закрити зраду і брак хреста людині, яка стала б на службу під що пору моготнішої держави? Коли, однак, я свідомий, що не сліпий випадок дав мені цього батька і що Батьківщину, але воля Бога, — то я справді зобов'язаний до смерті бути їй вірним і відданим.

Цих кілька думок про основи нашої служби Батьківщині передаємо для вашої думки. Тут, в Америці, наше громадське життя, особливо серед студентства, стоїть на критичному перехресті. Коли не звернемо зрозуміння нашого життя до самих джерел, можуть виникнути великі труднощі вдержати студентство.

Я. Д.

„Єдине єдина в світі гарантія політичної свободи — це власна сила“.

— М. МІХНОВСЬКИЙ.

СЕМІНАР ПРОБЛЕМАТИКИ ТУСМ-у

Від 7 до 13 вересня 1964 р. і навіть статистичні дані, які на оселі СУМА біля Елленвілд тривав перший семінар проблематики ТУСМ-у. Ідеологічно-політична референтура запланувала семінар як ідеологічний вишкіл і практичну підготовку студентів ТУСМ-у, щоб дати їм можливість глибше ознайомитися із змістом українського націоналізму та практично підготувати їх до праці в українському націоналістичному русі і пропагування ідей ТУСМ серед ширших кол українського студентства.

Окремі осередки діяльності в ЗДА вислали своїх представників — студентів з Канади, крім Тусемівців, приїхало багато кандидатів та прихильно наставлених студентів, щоб ознайомитися із Тусемівською діяльністю. Багато було з Заходу Канади, особливо з Вінніпегу, хоч там через організаційні ускладнення і труднощі покищо не було змоги заснувати ТУСМ як окрему діючу студентську організацію; натомість можна плекати і поширювати ідеї Миколи Міхновського, які нині здійснюються українськими націоналістами, і привертати до них широкі кола українського студентства.

67 учасників заслухали всі доповіді з різних ділянок національної проблематики, зв'язаної із студентством, а 18 осіб слухали їх впродовж 2 днів. У дискусіях та запитках виявилось, що студенти дуже зацікавлені і затурбовані цими проблемами.

Семінаром провадили як доповіді і панелісти: Іжк. Богдан Кульчицький — голова ТУСМ-у, Ігор Зяць — ідеологічно-політичний референт, д-р Микола Ю. Богаток — професор політичної економії в Ле Мойн Коледж, п-р проф. Мотря Богаток — професор еспанської мови в Реджіна Коледж, мгр Володимир Будзак — редактор „Студентської Думки“, д-р Петро Мічук, мгр Петро Гой, ред. Ігнатій Білинський — голова АПАБН, п-і Христа Кульчицька — ред. „Сторінки ТУСМ“, мгр Петро Башук. Учасники семінару мали честь вітати голову АБН, прем'єра останнього українського уряду, достойного Ярослава Стецька.

Іжк. Богдан Кульчицький у доповіді „Засади організаційної діяльності“ з'ясував підставні потреби для розбудови організації. П. Ігор Зяць обширно подав студентам теоретичні, ідеологічні і політичні засади українського націоналістичного руху. Він розрізнув дві дефініції нації і пояснив як органічна дефініція нації, прийнята на 1-ій Конференції ОУН в 1929 р., пов'язана з українською націоналістичною ідеологією та духовістю українського світогляду, а також її відношення до Бога. Віттак п. Зяць говорив про два поняття в ідеологічній і політичній вилхах українського націоналізму, а саме: 1. творення держави, 2. розбудова існуючої держави — і про місце української вільної політики в цьому комплексі понять. Д-р Микола Богаток накресив два політично-економічні державні системи: 1. вільна система 2. державно-контрольована система. — і з'ясував можливість розвитку вільної системи, в майбутній вільній українській державі. Крім цього, д-р Богаток зробив огляд американських політичних рухів та партій і їхнього відношення чи ставовища до української вільної політики.

Семінар проблематики ТУСМ-у показав, що це був лише вступ. Виявлялось історичне та ідеологічне тло, на якому має продовжуватися боротьба. Це дало нам глибше розуміння становища і проблеми, але над розв'язкою основних проблем треба багато глибше працювати, щоб кожний студент у різних галузях українського суспільства знав своє місце, виявив себе вартисним ідеїним українцем та всесільно причинився до продовження української вільної боротьби.

Як сказав Дост. Ярослав Стецько — українська молода генерація сама мусить знайти дороги дальшої боротьби, а не може лише чекати на те, що старші їй попорядять. Пан Стецько висловив свою віру в молоду українську генерацію і тверде переконання, що і в складних, трудних обставинах вона вибере чи знайде шлях, нехибний для української справи.

Н. Б.

Зірка Колюшко

У БОРОТЬБИ ЗА ПРАВДУ ПРО УКРАЇНУ

Проблема молоді не сходить зі сторінок і нашої, і чужої преси. Різні автори по-різному висловлюють свої погляди на цю чи не найважливішу у наш час справу, пишуть довгі статті і ведуть жваві дискусії. І не дивно, бо мова йде про „бути чи не бути“ кожній нації.

Український нарід має право бути гордим своєю молоддю, яка вже від самих початків нашої історії не раз давала докази своєї ідейності і неперершеного героїства. У протиставі до своїх ровесників інших народів, які безжурно провадили час на розвагах, українська мова і більшість ставилася все дуже поважно до своїх майбутніх завдань. І так, чи то згуртована в залізних полках за книжних часів, чи в лавах одчайдушного запорізького козацтва, все дивувала світ своєю нечуваним героїством на всіх полях боїв з ворогами України. Коли ж прийнялась нерівна боротьба і замовкали гармати, — бажання визволити український нарід осталося живе. Під впливом полум'яних поезій Тараса Шевченка, Івана Франка та ідей Миколи Міхновського молоді з новим завзяттям кинулись у вир праці, закладаючи тасми гуртків та розвиваючи культурно-освітню роботу. Зустріли ворога приборкати молоді привели до відвертої боротьби за український університет у Львові. Кульмінаційною точкою боротьби був день 1-го липня 1910 року, коли на негалецько-скликаному вічі дав від польської кулі студент Адам Кошко, а 101 український студент стали перед судом. Перша світова війна перервала організовану працю студентства. В 1912 р. українська ідея молоді задувала організацію Українських Січових Стрільців і масово вступила в її лави. Роки визвольних змагань — це нині, прикладі героїства, а бій студентського куреня під Крутами набрав символічного значення. Продовженням збройного чину була Галицька армія, Карпатська Січ, революційні організації УВО, СУМ, ОУН, а в кінці героїчна УПА. Молоді люди зі своїм командиром Романом Шухевичем-Чупринкою роками в холоді й голоді вели завзату боротьбу з окупантом, викликаючи подив навіть у чужих. Великий вклад праці і героїзму українського студентства на рідних землях — не пропали.

Молодь, яка завжди була рушійною силою в політичному і суспільному житті, працює далі. І хоч химерна доля розкинула нас по всіх континентах, далеко від рідного краю, невтомно працює і шильністю молоді високих цінностей вививається на перші місця у країнах свого поселення. Студентська преса, ідеологічні з'їзди, співпраця з громадськими організаціями, ведення виховної праці серед середньшкільної молоді та серед чужинської — політично-пропагандивної праці студентства, с доказом, що наше студентство ставиться серйозно до вимог життя, змінюючи методи праці відповідно до часу і нових обставин.

Під що пору в Америці існують багато українських студентських громад і клубів, існують активні ідеологічні товариства, СУСТА заступає думку українського організаційного студентства. Під час одної конференції українська делегация СУСТА перевела акцію „Відділення України від ССРСР“, виключуючи цим помітне враження. Минулого року, на запрошення Державного Департаменту ЗДА закордонних справ Америки, представники СУСТА і ТУСМ були учасниками нарад у справі міжнародної політики. Запрошення наслідно в наслідок вислання підписаної студентами петиції до державного секретаря Діна Раска в справі його опору щодо існування спеціального Комітету Понезі сторінок і нашої, і чужої преси. Різні автори по-різному висловлюють свої погляди на цю чи не найважливішу у наш час справу, пишуть довгі статті і ведуть жваві дискусії. І не дивно, бо мова йде про „бути чи не бути“ кожній нації.

ПАМ'ЯТІ С. БАНДЕРИ

Жовтий листок упає на могилу,
Тисячню тупиться він до землі,
Прагнув обійняти і тихо спочити

Разом із ним,
Разом із ним хотіє поділитись
Жорстоким життям.

Зелю пригулила
І гордо шептала — він спить... не буди!

Кожний день, усі сні, надії і мрії
Він віддав вітчизні, він віддав Україні.
Він спить... не буди!

Кожен віддих і крок —
Він борюва для волі,
Він робив це для нас,
Він творив все для нас.

Він спить... не буди!
А скажи усім їм,
Хай ідуть в його ряд,
Хай прагнуть його слова,

Хай продовжують діло —
Він життя дав для нас,
Він спить... не буди!

Х.Л.К.

Осередки ТУСМ-у в Америці і Канаді

Товариство Української Студіюючої Молоді ім. М. Міхновського, як активна студентська ідеологічна організація, тепер нараховує 13-ть осередків на терені ЗДА і Канади, а саме в таких місцевостях одних обох країн: Філадельфія (Зенон Філіпович голова, Наталка Ковальчук секретар), Філадельфія — середньшкільники (Богдана Зеневич голова, Марія Гайдучок секр.); Дітройт (Тарас Когут голова, Лда Гавліч секретар); Нью Йорк (Лесь Гаушак голова, Марія Глужа секретар); Чикаго (Мирон Кулак голова, Ія Гікавіч секретар); Клівленд (Юрко Кульчицький голова, Зеня Тарчанчик секретар); Ньюарк (Квітка Семанічич голова, Леся Пасічник секретар); Мінеаполіс (Микола Миколай голова, Леся Свініцька секретар); Сиракузи (Марія Іванів голова, Орест Грицик секретар); Вашингтон (Орися Пашак голова, Аня Шевченко секретар); Вільямсвіч (Стефан Валовський голова, Валя Лісий секретар); Монреаль (Роман Гуцал голова Ірка Вальків секретар); Торонто (Наталка Бандера голова, Марія Стебельська секретар).

Розраховуючи на більше чи менше число членів, кожний Осередок посилює тепер працю над улаштуванням студентських конференцій, ідеологічного освідомлення свого членства та їх застосування в праці у загальному студентському житті.

ЧИТАТЕІ ПОШИРЮЙТЕ „СВОБОДУ“, видання ТУСМ-у, журнал знання, культури і суспільної думки. Повідомляємо усіх, що, усі числа журналу (комплет) можна отримати в Головній Управі ТУСМ-у: 842 Норт 24-та Вулція, Філадельфія 30, Па., завідувачі долларів американських — 12,00, на місцевих — 13,00, плюс 1,00 дол. за пересилку. Число 12 можна набрати у всіх Осередках.

Учасники про Семінар ТУСМ-у

Нижче подасмо скорочені подяки кількох учасників Семінару, котрі вони висловили у своїй задачі: „Семінар Проблематики ТУСМ-у і я“.

В. Попович... Перший раз я мав привілей бути на такім тижневім Семінарі ТУСМ-у, і тому дуже тішуся, бо я с заохочений більше тепер ніж у минулому нашою визвольною справою.

Л. Бандера... На Семінарі ТУСМ-у в формі викладів було представлено багато ділянок українського організаційного життя; було подано багато конкретного знання і інформації, котрі творять базу нашого наставлення до українського суспільства. Присмо мені, що я набула ще більше знання, поширила свій погляд щодо стану української справи.

Ю. Гарасимович... Я думаю, що я досить скористився через відбуття цього Семінару, щоб більше працювати над собою, бути активним у ТУСМ-і більше як дотепер, бо ясніше бачу цілі і важливість ТУСМ-у.

Н. ... Доповідачі були приготовані в своїх ділянках. Немає нічого краще, як слухати чоловіка, котрий знає, про що говорить. Тому мшну погратулювати Головній Управі ТУСМ-у і признати, що це найбільш удала річ, що могла Головна Управа зробити.

Більшість членів бажала, щоб такий Семінар тривав два тижні і повторювався щороку із іншими темами та щоб на їм було більше часу для дискусії і більше поручувано тем для практичної діяльності.

Частина учасників 1-го Семінару ТУСМ-у, які відвідали „Союзілку“ 10-го вересня та відбули в приміщенні „Веселки“ з тієї нагоди одну із осей на тему: „Американські політичні рухи і українська визвольна справа“.

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