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Lyndon B. Johnson

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DR. OLESNICKI ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UKRAINIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N.Y., May 30, 1965.—Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki of Maplewood, N.J., a man who enjoys as much respect among his professional colleagues as he does in the Ukrainian American community at large, was elected president of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America (ULTPA) at the group's biennial session held at "Soyuzivka" over the week-end of May 29-30, 1965.



Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki

The two-day conference, attended by 56 delegates representing 15 branches of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America which embraces close to 600 professional doctors and specialists from all over the United States and Canada, exhausted a lengthy agenda of topics involving matters of purely professional and organizational character as well as broader issues pertaining to the problems of the entire Ukrainian community in the free world and the Ukrainian people everywhere.

Reflecting the vast role of this rapidly growing professional group in the life of the Ukrainian organized community were numerous messages received from such distinguished leaders as Joseph Cardinal Slipy, Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxime Hermaniuk, Bishops Jaroslav Gabro, Joseph Schmondiuk and Neil Savaryn, Wolodymyr Bosnyak, Secretary General of the Ukrainian Evangelical Alliance of North America, Ukrainian Congress Committee

of America, the Shevchenko Scientific Society, the Ukrainian Engineers Society, the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine, and other national groups and organizations. Conveying the greetings in behalf of the Ukrainian National Association was Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer.

Opening the sessions on Saturday, May 29 at 10 A.M. was Dr. Myron Zarytsky, the outgoing president of the Association, who also reported at length on the group's activity over the past two years. In stressing the increasing vitality of the Association and the expanded scope of its activity embracing various areas of civic, cultural and educational life, Dr. Zarytsky reviewed the growth and progress of ULTPA since its last convention in (Continued on Page 3)

UYL-NA Offers Scholarship Awards

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America announced the granting of individual scholarships to the Summer Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka, the Ukrainian National Association Estate at Kerhonkson, N. Y., and to the UWA at Glen Spey, N.Y.

The Stephen Shumeyko Scholarship Award to the UNA Cultural Courses is named in honor of the late founding president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America. The course will start August 8th and end September 2, 1965. It is open to young men and women between the ages of 16 to 21.

The Alexander Pronchick Award to the UWA Courses at Glen Spey is named in honor of the late Alexander Pronchick, President of the UYL-NA (1956-57). The course will start August 7th and end August 25th. Age limit is 14 to 21.

The courses have as part of their curriculum instruction in Ukrainian language, history, geography, leadership and cultural subjects.

Manor College Awards Degrees

Manor Junior College will confer degrees on 44 graduates at its commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 P.M. in the college auditorium.

The Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, Metropolitan Archbishop of Philadelphia will preside. The address to the graduates will be given by United States Senator Hugh D. Scott, Jr. The graduates will be introduced by Judge Gerald A. Gleeson of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia.

The first Medal of St. Basil

The Ukrainian National Association Courses at Soyuzivka are under the direction of Prof. E. W. Steciuk of Seton Hall University, Prof. Steciuk and Prof. I. Blyznak of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic School in New York City have conducted the courses since 1954.

Walter Bacad, Program Director for the 1964 Nationality Day Programs at the New York World's Fair will be in charge of Ukrainian dance instruction at the UNA Courses. Arrangements are under consideration to have the students present a Ukrainian Dance program at the World's Fair. Ukrainian dance instruction at the UWA will be given by Nina Sulima, choreographer and dance director for the forthcoming Ukrainian Day Program at the New York World's Fair on July 11 at the Singer Bowl.

Applications for scholarships to both courses may be obtained by writing to:

UYLNA Foundation, Inc., 2 East 79th Street, New York, N.Y. Deadline for applications is July 1, 1965.

The Great of Distinction will be given to Katherine O'Hay Granahan, Treasurer of the United States. The presentation will be made by Mother M. Jerome, President of the college.

The commencement oration in English will be given by Karen Ann Hearne. The address in Ukrainian will be given by Wladyslaw T. Hodio.

Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the college auditorium on Sunday June 6 at 11 A.M. Father Raymond Revak will be the celebrant and preacher.

AMERICAN ASTRONAUT WALKS IN SPACE AS GEMINI 4 CAPSULE ORBITS EARTH

As we go to press, the Gemini 4 spacecraft, launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Thursday, June 3 at 11:16 A.M., is in its second day of orbit of a four-day planned flight in what is America's most ambitious step toward a planned moon landing.

As the two-man vehicle, piloted by Maj. James A. McDivitt of the Air Force, speeded across North America at 17,500 mph approximately 150 miles in space, Maj. Edward E. White 2nd emerged from the craft and spent 20 minutes floating, tumbling and walking in space, having the time of his life and returning only reluctantly to his spacecraft after repeated pleas of his pilot and the ground command at Houston, Texas.

Maj. White's venture into the void at the end of a 25-foot gold-plated tether surpassed in time and scope an earlier maneuver by Soviet cosmonaut A. Leonov.

The Gemini 4 spacecraft is scheduled to land on Monday, June 7 after completing 66 orbits around the earth.

Alberta University Sponsors First Conference on Canadian Slavs

EDMONTON, Alta. — Close to one hundred scholars and community leaders from across Canada and the United States will take part in the First Conference on Canadian Slavs which will be held here from June 9 through 12 at the Banff School of Fine Arts, according to an announcement made public by the Inter-Departmental Committee on Slavonic and Soviet Studies and the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

The three and a half day program will include five sessions of inter-disciplinary papers on the history of Canadian Slavs, their political and cultural contributions and their problems of integration and assimilation; two panels on the state of research on Canadian Slavs and biculturalism; and a workshop on the position of Slavic languages and cultures in Canadian schools. The committee is presently considering feasible means of publishing the papers to be delivered at this conference.

Financial support for the conference has been solicited from the Canada Council and similar representations will be made to other foundations and agencies. Should this support materialize as expected, partial travel grants will be advanced to program participants who do not have access to other travel funds. A committee has been established by the sponsors to coordinate the arrangements for the conference. It consists of professors E. R. Bociurkiw, convener, and Slavayich, program chairman, A. Malychy, representative, R. C. Elwood and Gerald Wright, administration and publicity.

University of Minnesota Receives Collection from Prof. Granovsky



O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, leafed through a Ukrainian book as the University's Immigrant Archives received an extensive Ukrainian collection from Professor Emeritus Alexander A. Granovsky, a collection especially valuable for its rare pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals and manuscripts. Looking at the book with President Wilson are, left to right, Vice Presidents Laurence R. Lunden, business administration, and William G. Shepherd, academic administration; Edward B. Stanford, director of libraries; Professor Granovsky and Professor Timothy L. Smith, chairman of the Immigrant Archives committee.

MINNEAPOLIS. — A virtually invaluable collection of Ukrainian publications — newspapers, periodicals, books and rare pamphlets, most of them in the Ukrainian language — was presented Wednesday, May 19 to the University of Minnesota by Professor Emeritus Alexander A. Granovsky.

University President O. Meredith Wilson and Edward B. Stanford, director of libraries, accepted the large collection for the University. Also in attendance in a ceremony on President Wilson's office were Vice Presidents William G. Shepherd, academic administration, and Laurence R. Lunden, business administration, and Professor Timothy L. Smith, chairman of the Immigrant Archives committee and historian.

The collection will become part of the Immigrant Archives, University library, and constitutes "the core of a collection which will support study of the history and culture of Ukrainians in both the old world and the new for many years to come," according to Professor Smith.

This single gift, Smith said, makes the Ukrainian section of the archives equal to the Slovene and Croatian sections, which are richer in immigrant materials than any American or European library. Professor Granovsky joined the University staff in 1930 and retired in 1956. He taught in the department of entomology and economic zoology and was founder and director of the University's Lake Itasca Forestry and Biological Station. He also served 28 years as president of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine, and has written six volumes of poetry in Ukrainian. He was born in the Province of Volyn, in what is now the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, and emigrated to the United States in 1913.

Professor Smith also has announced that Benjamin P. Uroff, history instructor, will spend part of the summer visiting various centers of Ukrainian immigrant settlement in this country, seeking to expand and enrich the collections of those nationalities in the Immigrant Archives.

Ukrainian Day at World's Fair

NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the finest days at the World's Fair last year, was Ukrainian Day. Once again this year, on Sunday, June 6 starting at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day at the N.Y. State Pavilion, some of the best talent in the New York Metropolitan Area will be represented.

On display will be arts and crafts and an Eastern egg making demonstration will be presented by Soyuz Ukrainok Branch 75. Soyuz Ukrainok Branch 53 will hold a fashion show.

Also appearing on the program will be: The St. George Drum & Bugle Corps of New York City; St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church Choir of Ozone Park, L. I.; The Ukrainian String Ensemble, Prof. C. Isvk, Director; the Astoria Ukrainian Dancers, Elaine Oprysko, director; the Carteret Ukrainian Dancers, Robert Wieszna, director; the Hopak Ukrainian Dancers of Newark, N. J.; Dolores Salabun, director; the Iskra Ukrainian Dancers of Hempstead, L. I.; Roman Petrina, director; the New Dance Ukraine, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ted Carpluk, director; the Osenenko Ukrainian Dancers of St. Vladimir's, Hempstead, L. I.; Millie Osenenko, director; the Ukrainian Center Dancers of Jersey City, N.J.; Josephine Bilas, director; the Ukrainian Dancers of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roman Petrina, director; the Ukrainian Dancers of New York City, Walter Bacad, director; and the Ukrainian Dancing Society of New York., John O. Flis, director.

At 1 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Chapel of the Vatican Pavilion, Divine Liturgy in the Ukrainian Rite will be celebrated by Very Rev. Nicholas Kohut, Superior General of the Basilian Fathers. The responses of the Mass will be sung by the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church Choir of Astoria under the direction of Prof. Z. Lysko.

The chairman for the Ukrainian Day is Mrs. Elaine Oprysko.

St. George's Students Visit Senator Kennedy

NEW YORK. — Sister M. Theodosia, OSBM, Principal of St. George Ukrainian Catholic School in New York City, presented the New York Senator, Robert F. Kennedy, with a "pysanka" on behalf of the graduating class of June, 1965, during the recent class trip to Washington, D. C. Accompanied by their teachers, the more than 100 members of the class were received by Senator Kennedy in a caucus room in the new senate office building.

"How many of you are interested only in the comics section of the daily newspapers? Do you read just the sports page? Do you bother to read the news on the front page? How many Cabinet members can you name? Do you know the names of any of the Supreme Court Justices? Are you aware of your future responsibilities to your government?"

These were among the many questions posed by the Senator to the children during his talk in which he emphasized the importance of an awareness on their part of the responsibilities paramount to future leaders. He stated further that as students in a Catholic school, educated by dedicated persons, they have the advantage of more devoted training and must utilize it in service to their native Ukraine and America.



William Stefaniuk, 25,

of Bridgeport, Pa. Winner of the first UNA scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, he is a senior at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, majoring in Comparative Government with specialization in Soviet area studies. He has been already admitted to the Indiana University School of Graduate Studies where he will seek first M.A. and then a Ph.D. degree. He is president of the Ukrainian Student Club at Kent State, active member of the Ukrainian American Sports Club "Lviv" in Cleveland. Served in the U.S. Air Force. Member of UNA Branch 240 in Cleveland.



Mykola Duptak, 29,

of Syracuse, N. Y. Winner of the second UNA scholarship in the amount of \$600, he is currently pursuing graduate studies at Syracuse University leading towards an M.A. degree in Slavic Languages and Literatures. Married, he seeks a career in teaching. Extremely active in the Ukrainian Student Club and in the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Came to the United States in 1960 from Poland. His parents followed soon afterwards. Mother born in America. Member of UNA Branch 39 in Syracuse.



Lubomyr Kozak, 20,

of Toronto, Canada. Winner of UNA scholarship in the amount of \$400, he is a senior at the University of Toronto majoring in Political Science. Upon completion of undergraduate work intends to study law. He is a graduate of Humber College in Toronto and recipient of many awards for scholastic achievements. Active in the Ukrainian Student Club, University of Toronto. Attended Ukrainian School and graduated with first class honors. Member of UNA Branch 432.



Ivan Mstyslaw Myhul, 24,

of New York, N. Y. Winner of UNA scholarship in the amount of \$200, he is a graduate student at Columbia University of New York, pursuing studies towards a Ph.D. degree in Public Law and Government. Graduate of Louvain University, Belgium. Married, he wishes to embark on a teaching career. Active in Plast, "Obnova" Student Society and the Ukrainian Student Club at Columbia University. Member of UNA Branch 345.



Nadia M. Komarnycky, 20,

of Phoenix, Ariz. Winner of UNA scholarship in the amount of \$200, she is a junior at Arizona State University majoring in Political Science and Foreign Languages. Formerly a resident of Chicago, Ill., she has been an active member of Plast and "Obnova" Student Society as well as the Ukrainian Women's League of America (UNWLA), the UCCA and the Ukrainian Republican Committee of Arizona. Numerous extracurricular activities. Member of UNA Branch 379.

SENYSZYN TO RECEIVE DEGREE IN MEDICINE

John J. Senyszyn of Jersey City, New Jersey, is among 66 seniors at New Jersey College of Medicine in Jersey City, N.J., who will receive Doctor of Medicine degrees at commencement exercises June 5, 1965.

A graduate of Brooklyn Tech and City College he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl, Senyszyn formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Following graduation the young physician will continue his professional career with internship at Maimonides Hospital.

New Jersey College of Medicine was formerly Seton Hall College of Medicine. Legislation passed by the Assembly and Senate late last year and signed by Governor Richard J. Hughes put the school under state auspices.

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Editorial

OUR PROFESSIONAL MEN

June is the month of graduation. Thousands of young men and women don the traditional caps and gowns and march up solemnly to the podium to receive diplomas...

With the passing of each year an ever increasing number of young Ukrainian men and women complete their schooling and enter professions of their choice...

And it is not at all irrelevant to mention here that there is a growing awareness among the young and old alike that higher education is nowadays essential to achievement and advancement in terms of both intellectual and occupational pursuits...

And it is here that we begin to realize the great value of our professional men and women. By nature of their professions, the high degree of competence and commensurately equal respectability that they enjoy by virtue of their excellence and individual abilities they become the leaders of our community...

As in everything else, what counts most is organized action. And we can not but express our pride and admiration at seeing our professional societies grow in membership as their ranks are supplemented each year with scores of young men and women who are just emerging from colleges and universities...

THE OAS PEACE FORCE

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The decision by the Organization of American States to organize an international armed force under a Brazilian Commander-in-Chief to restore order and set up a strong anti-Communist democratic government in the strife-torn Dominican Republic with American forces a large but not commanding element marks a new stage in the development of the institution...

If it succeeds, it will introduce a new theory and a new grouping in international affairs, for at the present time there have been only three positions that have been regarded as proper. The first of these is the attitude taken by the Communist bloc...

DeGaulle's Third Force

The second plan is the one favored by President DeGaulle who has denounced any intervention by the United States or any combination of American states in the situation. This is quite in line with his general attitude toward NATO and his belief that it is necessary to construct out of French ideas a third force to stand between the United States and the Soviet Union...

The third policy has been to allow the factions to fight it out until one or the other side achieves a clear-cut victory, no matter what the cost in lives or wealth, and then to hope against hope that the new regime founded on a military victory will be able to secure democratic liberties for the people.

The OAS concept as put forward by President Johnson and taken up by the Organization is different. It assumes that all the countries in a given area have a common interest in providing a possibility of a peaceful development and a greater prosperity for all and that any fostering of either a military or a weak regime promise disaster for all and difficulties that will steadily increase...

President Johnson Castigated by Communists

That the communist states appreciate the importance of the new action is shown by the bitterness with which the So-

Biographies of Stalin Purge Victims Disappear from Historical Journal

NEW YORK—The Kremlin restored Joseph Stalin's image as a wartime leader for the 20th anniversary of victory in World War II, but will the reevaluation of the former despot stop with this? Or will the Soviet leadership find it politic to reappraise his other, less heroic activities?

Researchers at Radio Liberty's observation post in Munich, Germany, are pondering these questions over some disturbing bits of evidence. As is well known by now, Stalin emerged from the limbo of unpersons at the May 9 premiere of a movie, "The Great Patriotic War," in Moscow...

Stalin's appearance in this motion picture and other indications, including published interviews with Soviet marshals Ivan Konev and Ivan Baglramyan, who gave fairly balanced assessments of Stalin as a war leader, led Western observers to believe that the current reappraisal of Stalin was timed for the 20th anniversary of the end of the Great Patriotic War...

The motivation behind this decision appears to be complex. The Party leadership may have felt that after several years there is no need to belabor the obvious: that wrongful executions of Soviet citizens took place on a large scale in Stalin's time...

The situation is very different today, but it is still doubtful if the differences and the Communist danger have really been appreciated by all the Statesmen of Central and South America. If we can be sure that the new attempt will be marked by success eventually and that the world will see an example of what may well be the answer to Communist plotting and subversion...

How much shall the historical record be Stalinized again? Radio Liberty's Soviet affairs specialists in their headquarters in Munich, Germany, are awaiting further develop-

PRIVILEGES OF UNA MEMBERSHIP

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

What are the advantages, benefits and privileges of membership in the Ukrainian National Association? Well, let us consider an individual by the name of John. John joined the UNA for a number of reasons. He needed insurance; he wanted Ukrainian contacts; he liked The Weekly; most of his relatives and friends were members...

John quickly learned there was more to his job than collecting dues and organizing new members. The members of the branch required services. The sick, for instance, desired assistance from the UNA Indigent Fund; others wanted to arrange for loans against their insurance equities...

John became acquainted with all the members of the branch, including the branch officers. They liked him for his interest in the branch and its activities. What John did not know was that he was being considered for office. The branch secretary, who had been in office for many years, desired to relinquish the position because of his age...

The revelations of terror under Stalin have led the Soviet younger generation to ask of its fathers: "And you stood by while socialist legality was being violated? Why did you not protest?" The airing of this record of terror helped widen the chasm between the fathers and sons in the USSR...

The monthly's editorial policy change and the reappearance of Stalin on the Soviet movie screen may also be the result of a sharp internal conflict in the Communist Party hierarchy. In all probability, the conflict reached its culmination in December, when the basic decision to put the brakes on the de-Stalinization campaign appears to have been made...

CHURCH ENCOURAGES SPORTS

VATICAN CITY — The Catholic Church is in favor of sports which foster "harmony between physical development and intellectual and moral education." Pope Paul VI stated at an audience granted to delegates attending the International Congress on Sports Psychology held recently in Rome, Italy.

THE ROLE OF OUR YOUTH IN UKRAINIAN AMERICAN LIFE

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By WALTER ODAJNYK

The following lecture was given by Mr. Odajnyk on May 11, 1965 as the second one in the Leadership Workshop Series sponsored by Branch 72 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (Soyuz Ukrainok) at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City...

Lately, as those of you who have been reading Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly know, what appears to be a perennial question for Ukrainian Americans has once again been raised and bitterly debated. A series of articles appeared in Svoboda under the heading: "Where is Our Youth?"

There is no doubt about it. We have a serious problem here. A problem that leads to a far-ranging discussion of our entire life and role as Americans of Ukrainian heritage and culture. My purpose is not to reiterate the arguments that are recently once again being aired in our papers. It is rather to concentrate on the more positive side, on what we can do here. But before it is possible to speak of our role, it is first of all necessary to define the peculiar situation in which we, as Ukrainian Americans, find ourselves.

two distinct but related aspects to it: One, what I would call the search for identity — a problem that involves our cultural past and our present life. And two, the definition of our role — a matter that deals with our present and future activity.

Not too long ago, I was talking with a Ukrainian American mother, who happens to be very active in Ukrainian cultural life. She has several children. We spoke of things similar to my topic today, and she told me "You know, I asked my oldest daughter, 'Be honest with me. How do you feel? Are you Ukrainian or American?'"

I know another family, in which the children—both college graduates—when asked a similar question, simply reply that they are American—period. And they were not born here, and still speak English with an accent. Again, to be mathematical about it, they probably see themselves as perhaps 95% American and 5% Ukrainian. I would say, that this latter case is more com-

mon. But both, in reality, are extreme and exceptional cases. Most young people in our community find themselves somewhere in between these two extreme attitudes. Yet regardless of where they stand, they all have this problem in common — it is the problem of identity. There exists for most of us a division of allegiance between two cultures. On the one hand, we live with the idealized and vicarious, but still influential and emotionally binding culture of Ukraine—its language, tradition, art and song. And on the other hand, whether by choice or necessity, we cannot ignore the fact that we are bound to the everyday, real and practical culture of America, its language, beliefs and hopes.

Paraphrasing, let me just inject a thought here. One often hears complaints that our youth is not interested in the social, and particularly the political, life of our community. As far as the political aspect is concerned, this is true. Our youth is not interested in the personal and petty squabbles that too often characterize our political life. We do not understand them; we are not interested in them; and we see no reason to get involved in them. Politics, as John F. Kennedy was fond of saying, is

and so for the most part, I am optimistic about the future of our youth.

This alienation of Ukrainian American children from their parents, as the result of the duality in cultural affiliation, is a problem of finding and establishing one's identity. The other aspect of the problem of identity is more political and less personal in character.

What I mean is that as Ukrainians we face a problem of identity in the United States. In Europe, where Ukrainians are recognized as a distinct nationality, this problem does not exist. But here, we constantly have to struggle for our identity as Ukrainians. In one way, this struggle does make many of us more conscious and more active members of the Ukrainian American community. But in another way, it discourages many of the less conscious members of Ukrainian descent.

I know one Ukrainian American professor, for example, who probably got tired of explaining that there is such a place called Ukraine, and that Ukrainians are not Russians, and when asked about his national origin would reply that he is Russian or Polish. You won't believe this, but now that Khrushchev has made Americans aware of the fact that there are such people as Ukrainians, this professor readily admits to being Ukrainian. I guess the moral of the story is that even bad advertising pays — a fact that Madison Avenue has long been aware of.

(To be Continued)

PANORAMA - of the - UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE

Well, hello! I suppose you thought I was never coming back. From your letters and phone calls I gather that Panorama has been missed.

Now the house is clean and shiny from stem to stern, the curtains hang crisp at gleaming windows, the winter woollens have been aired and put away until the fall, and the yard has been raked, mowed, pruned, sprayed, and planted.

There has been time, these past weeks, for walks and talks and playtime with the children, luxuries which the demands of housework and news-gathering rarely allow.

Weeks ago I planted corn and set out tomato plants in the vegetable plot, scattering bits of bread and krashanka shells in the furrows in accordance with ancient Ukrainian agricultural rituals.

For me, springtime and lilac blossoms have a particular significance, for they recall a childhood visit to Western Ukraine just before World War II.

The session was held at the Ukrainian National Association Ukrainian speaking SECRETARY for Travel Agency. English typing & short hand required. Salary paid on ability. Travel benefits. Tel.: AL 4-8717 New York City

relatives, many now gone, of picturesque villages nestled amid towering oaks and linden trees... undulating seas of golden wheat... baskets of ripe juicy cherries... bright red poppies and blue cornflowers growing wild in cornfields and along the roadsides...

I have lilacs now for remembrance... of a sentimental visit and of a happier time in Ukraine (comparatively speaking, since Western Ukraine then was not free but ruled by Poland). There is also blue-flowered periwinkle growing alongside my house, enough to make wreaths for all the Ukrainian bridal couples in New York, I think.

And roses, roses, roses are bursting into bloom all around. This will be a good year to try my hand at making rose petal preserves, a Ukrainian delicacy I first tasted at my grandmother's table in K. Savella Stechlahin's "Traditional Ukrainian Cookery" gives instructions for both cooked and uncooked preserves; either method will make an excellent filling for pampushky and dainty pastries.

When the moon rises over the tree-tops and silvers every blade of grass, every stalk of corn and every rose petal in my yard, I am ready to believe that I see rusalky flitting from bush to bush or hiding behind the great trunk of the apple tree. Litteral wonder, in the face of such ethereal beauty as a moonlit May night, that our ancestors believed rusalky forsook their winter homes in the water and walked in the woods and fields at this time of year.

The distant thunder of fireworks at the World's Fair, just 15 minutes away by car, interrupts the reverie and I am reminded that "Ukrainian Day" at the New York State Pavilion is scheduled for June 6.

June will be a month of many pleasant activities — graduation ceremonies and celebrations, moonlight boat rides, the opening of children's camps and summer resorts, the start of vacations and lazy weekends at Soyuzivka...

Here in New York, for instance, the annual graduation banquet and ball hosted by the New York Regional Council of Soyuz Ukrainok for Ukrainian high school graduates is set for June 12 at the Ukrainian National Home. This evening at nine, two senior Plast divisions and their friends set off aboard the SS Potomac for a moonlight cruise on the Hudson River; they'll select a Rusalka Queen at midnight.

The children's camp at Soyuzivka will open its doors to girls from 7 to 11 years of age on June 26 (boys of that age group begin their stay at camp on July 18).

To everyone everywhere embarking on a new adventure, whether it be a boat cruise, a vacation trip, a new phase of education, a first job, or marriage—happy sailing!

Teenage Conference

CARTERET, N. J., (PS). — A Teenage Conference of the New Jersey—New York City Region of the Ukrainian Orthodox League was held on Sunday, May 16th at the St. Demetrius Pavillion, Carteret, New Jersey.

The Conference was called to order at 1:30 P.M. by Miss Mary Korsak, President. Rev. Michael Zapanariuk of Trenton invoked a blessing and the Teenagers sang "Christ is Risen" in Ukrainian. Rev. Peter Melech of Carteret welcomed the participants.

Reports during the conference indicated that all five chapters of the Region made substantial project donations towards the forthcoming Ukrainian Orthodox League Convention to be held in Newark, New Jersey, July 15th to the 18th at the Robert Treat Hotel. Several ideas were presented for activities at the Convention. The Conference determined that each Junior Chapter of the Region would donate door prizes for the Convention, maximum to \$5.00. The Seniors are working on projects of their own. The Juniors volunteer their assistance during registration at the Convention. The subject of sending delegates to the Convention was discussed and the Junior Region may have three delegates and one alternate.

St. Basil's School Dance - A Success

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (JO). — On May 1, 1965 at St. John Cantius Hall in Philadelphia, the fourth annual St. Basil's Orphanage dance was held with a record crowd in attendance. Since its inception four years ago, this particular social function has caught the imagination of the Ukrainian community in and around the Philadelphia area.

The proceeds derived from this dance are used by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great to provide special services for the orphanage and to aid in the continued construction of St. Basil's school, a new Ukrainian elementary school which is now in the process of being completed. The success of the dance in large measure and the cooperation shown by various Ukrainian organizations was undoubtedly due to the fine reputation of hard work, diligence and service to all Ukrainians for which the Sisters of St. Basil are so widely noted.

Medical Association Meeting...

1963 and listed some of the major achievements recorded in that period. He pointed out that the Association was successful in securing the status of a non-profit organization, established a stronger basis of operation, streamlined its internal structural setup, added new membership, formed two new branches in Canada, established a Scholarship Fund Committee headed by Dr. Roman Moroz, continued with great success the publication of its periodical magazine "Medical Journal," and made great inroads into various areas of Ukrainian American community life.

Following the presentation of reports and an exhaustive discussion on general and specific matters, the delegates elected

Andy Szul Honored by Newark YM-YWCA

NEWARK, N. J. — Andy V. Szul of 118 Ogden Ave., Jersey City, a senior at Rutgers University's Newark College of Arts and Sciences, was honored recently by the Newark YM-YWCA for his work as choral director and instructor in the "Y's" Adult Education Department.

Ukrainian American Veterans

MAYOR, COUNCILMAN, CITY CLERK ATEND POST 17 INSTALLATION

PASSAIC, N. J.—On Saturday, May 22, 1965 the National Executive Board of the Ukrainian American Veterans held their seventh regular monthly meeting at Post # 17 headquarters, 237 Hope Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.

Walter Maik, Commander of the Post, greeted the board and those attending the meeting. National Commander Stephen Shegda reported on his activities and called for officers' reports. The balance of the meeting was devoted to the 18th annual national convention to be held at the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association resort at Glen Spey, N. Y., during the weekend of June 25, 26 and 27.

Edward Popil, secretary of the UWA will be guest speaker and Andrew Keybida will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Letters of invitation have been sent to Jack Palanca, Mike Mazurki and Nick Adams. Following the meeting, the Executive Board was invited to attend the banquet and installation.

Honored for Long Years of Service



Left to right: Mrs. Mary Bilon, Mrs. Olga Mamrich and Mrs. Ann Soroka

Mrs. Mary Bilon, 193 Reed Avenue, Campbell, Ohio, past Secretary of the Sisterhood Ukrainian National Association, Branch 119, was honored at a social party, held on Sunday, May 2, 1965 at the Ukrainian Hall in Campbell, Ohio. She was presented with a beautiful corsage and a crystal brooch by the President, Mrs. Ann Soroka, for her 39 years as Secretary of the Association.

Mrs. Mary Bilon became a member of the UNA in 1917. She served as treasurer for a couple of years and then in 1926 was elected secretary and served until January 1965.

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SPORTS SCENE

By OLIVE SWADLOK

ISL Opens Sixth Season

NEW YORK — The International Soccer League opened its sixth season last Sunday with a single game between Muenchen 1860 and a representative squad made up of players from the German-American Soccer League and called the New Yorkers.

It is too early to tell how well this U.S. entry will do in the kind of company they will play, but it was evident that although well coached, they will have a hard time to make headway in the competition. Muenchen is a formidable foe having finished as the runner-up for the European Cup Winners Cup, losing in the finals to West Ham United of England, 2-0, before 100,000 at London's Wembley Stadium.

The German club is very fast, considering their average size, which is big. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock thanks to the magnificent efforts of Uwe Schwart and the whole defensive unit. In the second half the visitors staged two excellent plays which resulted in the only goals of the match.

Muenchen, for some reason, was reluctant to shoot from far out, and tried time and time again to walk the ball into the net which proved unsuccessful. New Yorker goalie Schwart had a great day as he dived in all directions to snare balls clearly labelled for the goal. The New York forward line was, on the whole, too slow to be of much trouble for Muenchen's speedy defense. Center forward George Rabus had

Youth Team Tournament

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Eight junior teams from the metropolitan area will compete in this year's International Soccer League Junior Tournament. All games will be played at Randall's Island on dates when only single ISL games are scheduled. On August 11, the final day of the ISL season, the winner will meet the Philadelphia Lighthouse Boys, winner of last year's tournament, for the Trophy.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1965 COMPLETE TRAINING COURSE for SECRETARIES-ORGANIZERS of UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC. will be given Week of June 21-25, 1965 at "Soyuzivka" Registration Sunday evening, June 20th. UNA Branches and Districts should send their most promising candidates for posts of Branch Officer and Organizer to this course. Local Branch Organizers and Secretaries should attend this course, especially those not fully acquainted with UNA history and procedures and require complete training. Details of Training program will be announced at a later date.



