

# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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### USNSA Congress Condemns Discrimination in Soviet

SHEVCHENKO STAMP PETITION SIGNED BY STUDENTS

URBANA, Ill. — During its last plenary session on September 1, the 19th Congress of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), which met at the University of Illinois in Urbana from August 21 to September 1, passed a resolution condemning all types of discrimination in the countries of Eastern Europe and the USSR.

In a strong-worded text, the USNSA Congress cited specific cases of religious, ethnic, national and cultural discrimination inspired and pursued by the governments of Eastern European countries and that of the Soviet Union.

The USNSA said that it opposes and condemns all forms of discrimination in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union because such policies "violate civil liberties, reduce the equity and efficacy of educational systems, and raise barriers to international cooperation and mutual understanding."

The Congress instructed its vice-president for International Affairs to communicate the contents of the resolution to the governments and national unions of students in countries of Eastern Europe and the USSR.

The representatives of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA), Myroslava Holubec, Student Affairs Editor of "Horizons," Inia Hikawij, president of the Chicago Ukrainian Student Club, and Bohdan Saciuk, SUSTA president, took an active part in the Congress as foreign ob-

servers together with some 80 student representatives from 41 countries of the world.

SUSTA had its own exhibit table at which books and pamphlets with information about Ukraine, Ukrainian history, culture, and present day life under the Communist occupation were distributed. Although part of these materials was printed by SUSTA, most of the books and booklets came from the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Organization for the Defense of the Four Freedoms of Ukraine, both in New York.

A large part of the exhibit was devoted to the Taras Shevchenko Stamp and the petition which was circulated among delegates by SUSTA representatives. As was reported earlier, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, guest speaker at the Congress banquet on August 20 was one of the first persons to sign the petition.

The petition, which will be later presented to the Postmaster General of the United States by members of SUSTA's Executive Board, was signed by 312 congress participants.

Mr. Saciuk gave a short talk about Ukraine and the current persecution of the Ukrainian people in the USSR at the meeting of the European Seminar. SUSTA participated also in the meetings of the European Subcommittee which drafted the resolution, and supplied its members with pertinent materials. In this he cooperated with Miss Ruta Priedkalns, president of the Latvian World Student Association.

### RECORD CROWDS TURN OUT FOR CONVENTIONS, RALLIES, SPORTS MEETS OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND

#### National Tennis and Swimming Championships Held at Soyuzivka

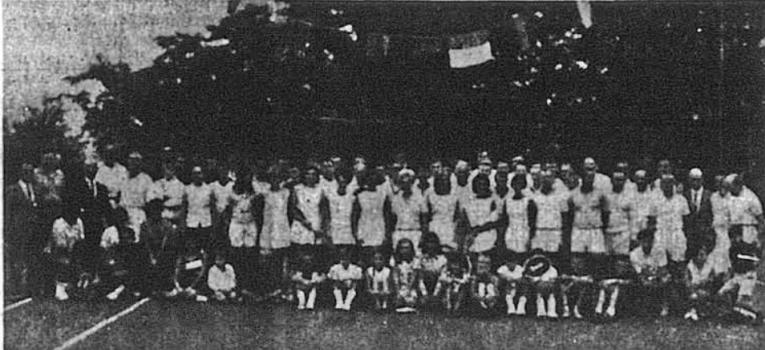
SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — In a tournament that was as much a battle on the tennis courts as it was a struggle against the elements, six champions in as many divisions were crowned here last Monday, September 5, at the conclusion of the 11th annual tennis tourney and swimming meet.

Held under the auspices of the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs of North America (USCAK), and organized by the Carpathian Ski Club, the dual competition in tennis and swimming for the UNA, Svoboda, Soyuzivka and The Ukrainian Weekly trophies was by far the most thrilling and challenging of all previous meets.

#### UNA Comes To Rescue

Threatened by cancellation after merely two rounds of competition because of rainy weather, the tennis tournament came off without a hitch thanks to the prudent decision of its organizers and even more magnanimous assistance from the Ukrainian National Association which hosts the competitors at its beautiful resort here.

When the late Saturday afternoon drizzle refused to subside continuing all night into Sunday, the tennis tournament, if not the swimming meet, was threatened with cancellation. But a quick and resolute decision on the part of UNA's Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer saved the day for 107 players who were beginning to get jittery. Mr. Lesawyer contacted the Allendale, N. J., indoor arena and secured the owner's permission to continue the matches through Monday, if necessary, to complete the tourney. Moreover, the UNA agreed to pay the costs of renting. Thus Sunday's matches were transferred to Allendale, where preliminary



Tennis players, officials and UNA officers assemble for opening ceremonies.

rounds were completed on six clay courts. Monday turned out to be beautiful, and all semi-final and final games were played on Soyuzivka's hard courts.

#### Durbak Repeats

In the men's division, John Durbak (KLK) retained the UNA trophy and the title of USACK champion for 1966 by outclassing the entire field without the loss of a single set.

The 19-year-old youth from Utica, N. Y., found little trouble in disposing of such outstanding players as Michael Shyan, George Sawchak, Zenon Snylyk and Rostyslaw Smal in gaining the title for the second consecutive year. He was all in a class by himself.

He has matured considerably in his game, having perfected his net volleys, overhands and service. Showing no weakness, he seemed at times to be toying with his opponents. It can be stated safely that were it not for Durbak, the title could have gone to any one of five or six players. But the youngster could not be denied. He showed that he is a real champion.

His truly magnificent play was a rewarding farewell to players and spectators alike. At least for a short while. Pfc. John Durbak is leaving for a tour of overseas duty in the U.S. Army on September 16. But he hopes to be back in time for next year's tourney and a third try at the trophy.

The men's division was packed with proven competitors and the matches from the second round on provided thrills galore for the avid spectators. Shyan's gam against Durbak, Snylyk's victory over Jackiw, Smal's gruelling match against a stubborn and much-improved Zenon Matkiwsky — these were some of dramatic moments of the tournament that will be long remembered by those who saw them.

There were disappointments, too. It was definitely not Olynee's year. Handicapped by a bad case of tennis elbow, last year's finalist still advanced to the semis only to fall to Smal, the eventual finalist. Shyan was in top form, but had the bad

(Continued on p. 4)

#### "Miss Soyuzivka" Contest to Highlight UNA Day

JACK PALANCE, MIKE MAZURKI, MICHELLE METRINKO, MARY RYBCHUK TO TAKE PART IN FESTIVITIES

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — The traditional UNA Day, with the spotlight on the popular Miss Soyuzivka contest, will in the fall season at this beautiful resort over the weekend of September 17th.

The two-day festivities will be enhanced by the presence of Jack Palance and Mike Mazurki, noted Ukrainian actors of stage, cinema and television.

Also on hand to take part in the pageantry will be Miss Michelle Metrinko, who was chosen Miss USA for 1955, and another Ukrainian beauty, Mary Rybchuk, who was recently crowned Miss U.S. 1967.

The two charming ladies and the actors will, no doubt, add much color to the already colorful ceremony of the contest. Beauty on parade will certainly be the most fitting motto for the UNA Day weekend starting September 17.

The bright pageantry of the Miss Soyuzivka contest will be held Saturday, September 17 in the large auditorium of the Veselka Pavilion here, with scores of beautiful contestants vying for the 1967 Miss Soyuzivka title.

Inaugurated in 1956, the contest has been staged each year at this time for twelve consecutive years. It has been growing in popularity, attracting contestants from cities across the United States and Canada. A special panel of judges is appointed each year to make the selection from among the lovely and talented young ladies.

Last year the choice of the judges fell on Miss Marianna Suchenko, a shapely blue-eyed blonde from Bristol, Pa., whose reign as Miss Soyuzivka will terminate next Saturday night when she passes on the crown to one of several finalists.

Both Messrs. Palance and Mazurki will be honored

requests during the pageantry and will be involved in the selection of the reigning beauty. They will also take part in the exciting entertainment program preceding the contest.

The main portion of the program will be filled out by the SUMA Dance Ensemble of Montreal, Canada. The group is directed by choreographer Victor Hladun, and as its own orchestra under the direction of M. Sheremeta.

Numbering close to 30 male and female dancers, the ensemble is well known to Ukrainian audiences in Canada. They have not made many

appearances in the United States. They will be performing at Soyuzivka for the first time. Their repertoire ranges from traditional Ukrainian folk dances in modern interpretation to topical numbers in original arrangement.

Various fun games are also included in the two-day program of festivities, which will resemble the Old Country "festyns." A lot of fun is in store for young and old alike. Tennis will also be very much in evidence over the weekend, as the Carpathian Ski Club of New York will stage the annual tournament men's and mixed doubles

#### SUMA Members Rally in Ellenville and Chicago

ELLENVILLE, N. Y. — "Sharpen your mind and steel your will" was the theme of two rallies organized by the Ukrainian Youth Association of America (SUMA) in Ellenville and Chicago during the Labor Day weekend, September 3, 4, and 5. The rallies commemorated the 20th anniversary of the renewal of SUMA, the 25th anniversary of the proclamation of the Ukrainian rebirth of the Ukrainian state, the 50th anniversary of the death of Ivan Franko and the 40th anniversary of the death of Col. Simon Petlura.

Some 2,000 uniformed SUMA members from the Eastern states and over 7,000 guests attended the rally in Ellenville. The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Gregory Waskowych, vice-president of SUMA's Central Educational Council.

Other dignitaries present at the rally in Ellenville included Ignatius M. Billinsky, general secretary of the UCCA, Very Rev. Myroslaw Charyna, president of Prov-

idence Association, Prof. M. Cziorovsky of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, Prof. M. Andrukhiw from Canada, A. Skalsky of TUSM, G. Ferenyevych representing Plast. M. Hrytskovian representing former members of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, I. Kobasa of the Society of Ukrainian Librarians, and others.

Greetings were sent by dignitaries of the Ukrainian Churches, by Stepan Lenkavsky, head of OUN, Y. Stecko, president of ABN, O. Kowal, president of SUM's Central Council, and various Ukrainian organizations, as well as by numerous congressmen, senators and governors.

Because of the rain, the main part of outdoor program planned for the rally had to be cancelled. However, scheduled volleyball matches were held in a hall in Ellenville, with members of the Utica Branch of SUMA emerging as winners in the men's division.

A similar rally was held in Chicago for SUMA branches in the Midwest.

#### UYL-NA Elects New Officers At Convention in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. (GP) — Robert William Hussar, 22, of Rochester, N. Y., was unanimously elected president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North-America at the organization's 33rd annual convention held last Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5th at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Others elected to the board were: Elaine Kurko of Chicago, Ill., 1st vice-president, Taras Herbowy of Utica N.Y., 2nd vice-president, Pat Danielson of Detroit recording secretary, Danny Bozezko of Cleveland, O., financial secretary and Ray Karbiwnyk of Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer.

Elected to serve on the board as advisors were former presidents John Kuchmy of Rochester and William Polewachak of Clark, N.J. as well as Jean Lisko of Toronto, Doris Darmopray of Philadelphia and Nadia O'Shea of Washington. Patt Blaschak of Allentown, Pa., Pat Korchirka of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Larry Sanagursky of Rochester were elected district organizers.

The new president's first appointment was that of George Pankrath of Rochester to serve a third term as publicity director.

Mr. Hussar is the son of former UNA Supreme Advisor William and Stella Hussar. Bob, who held the job of League treasurer last year,

is a graduate of Irondequoit High School and Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. He is employed as administrative assistant to the sales manager of All-State Insurance Co.

The convention opened Saturday morning in the Sheraton-Cadillac's Founders Room by O'zap Kwitkowsky. He welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Detroit Convention Committee and then introduced outgoing president W. Polewachak.

The election of convention co-chairmen then followed with the election of Eugene Woloshyn of Youngstown, O., who on Monday was elected to a three-year term on the UYL-NA Foundation's Board, and Victor Borowsky of Detroit. Mr. Woloshyn then appointed UNA Supreme Advisors Taras Szmagala of Cleveland and Myron Kuropas of Chicago to head the nominations and resolutions committees, respectively.

Others in the UNA delegation included John Evanchuk and Ivan Waszczuk, Supreme Auditors, and Ann Dubas, Supreme Advisor.

The youthful slate of officers, with the exception of the advisors averages 24 years of age. In commenting on this after the meeting, former league president Michael Zadorecky stated that after many years the league is going back to where it should be — into the hands of youth.

#### League of Ukrainian Catholics Holds Convention in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — More than 200 delegates and guests from the three Ukrainian Catholic eparchies of Philadelphia, Stamford and Chicago took part in the 5th annual convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics, held here August 25-28 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The convention, organized by the St. Pius X Council headed by Bohdan Senkow, consisted of business sessions, religious ceremonies and dozens of social events attended by youth and clergy alike.

In a special resolution, adopted at the Saturday sessions, the organization pledged to study the recommendations of the Second Vatican Council and "to strive to carry them out in its clubs, chapters and councils."

The second part of the resolution voiced LUC's support of the U.S. Government's policy in Viet Nam and this country's endeavors to "bring a just peace to Viet Nam and South East Asia."

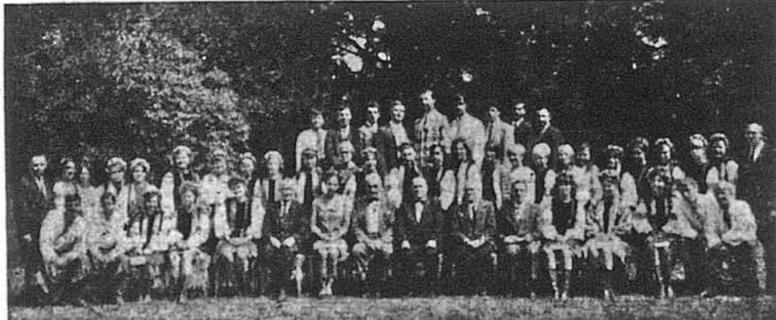
The League's national (Continued on p. 4)

#### ODWU Meets in Lehigh For 28th Convention

LEHIGHTON, Pa. — Close to 200 delegates and guests from 28 chapters across the nation took part in the 28th annual convention of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU) held here over the Labor Day weekend, September 3-5.

Among distinguished guests attending the sessions was Oleh Shtul-Zhdanovych, head of the supreme council of the (Continued on p. 3)

#### Students Complete Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka



Front row: Roman Komichak, Ivanna Lewyckyj, Irene Pryjmak, Inna Pankiw, Mr. Roman Lewycky, Miss Oksana Dragan, Prof. Wasyl Steciuk, Mr. Mykhailo Waskiw, Mr. Ivan Blyznak, Carol Hussar, Orysa Stanecka, Christine Bilynsky, Ihor Wowtschuk, Daniel Bobeczko; second row: Walter Kuas, Halyna Klymuk, Daria Lewyckyj, Daria Pletenecky, Maria Lesiw, Nadia Pelinsky, Ivanna Bachynsky, Patricia Lutwiniak, Halyna Fedyszyn, Margaret Rapacz, Zorianna Hrycenko, Christine Moroz, Jean Kowalchuk, Amy Palmer, Alexandra Muszasty, Andrea Buska, Barbara Szpak, Felicia Flis, Kristin Siemon, Catherine Pelechaty, Hania Wawryshyn, Olenka Lapichak, Lida Wovk, Oksana Boutchaty, Oksana Rawluk, Daniel Slobodian; back row: Adrian Horny, Roman Chornodolsky, Woldymyr Karchemny, Leonid Neboshynsky, Roman Haluszka, George Barycky, Bohdan Dumma, Bohdan Iwanetz.

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — The 13th annual summer Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka ended Thursday, September 1, with 31 girls and 14 boys receiving diplomas.

The Courses, sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, began on August 8, and encompassed a diversified program of classroom study and cultural activity. Classes in the Ukrainian language, literature, history, geography, and general culture were taught by a qualified staff headed by Dr. Wasyl Steciuk, the long-time director of the courses, and in-

cluding Mr. Ivan Blyznak, Mr. Michael Waskiw and Miss Oksana Dragan. The students learned to play banduras under the direction of Mr. Roman Levytsky, and under the tutelage of Walter Bacad became adept at Ukrainian folk dancing, while Prof. Ivan Zadorozny taught them Ukrainian songs.

Of the 44 students receiving their diplomas, four were awarded first honors for excellence in their course work. They were Raymond Komichak, Margaret Rapacz, Olenka Lapichak and Lidia Wovk. The ceremonies bringing this year's Courses to an end began with a dinner Wednesday evening, August 31, with

students, professors, some parents, and representatives of the UNA and the UYL-NA in attendance. Among those present were Rev. Lubomyr Huzar, who led the opening and closing prayers, UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who acted as master of ceremonies, and his wife Mary, Eugene Wadiak and Walter Bacad, representing the UYL-NA, John Kokolski, UNA Supreme Treasurer, Vice-Presidents Mary Dushnyck and Walter Sochan, and Anna Chopek, Supreme Advisor. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Szmagala, senior UNA members, and Mr. and Mrs. Horny, of Lon-

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**End Of Summer**

The calendar says that summer does not end officially until September 23, but there is hardly a youngster in the country who could be convinced that summer is still with us. Most people have had their vacations. Labor Day has come and gone, and for all practical purposes summer went with it. The autumn leaves are already tumbling to the ground; the long, hot weekends synonymous with crowded highways are history. By tradition, if not by designation, Labor Day signals the end of the summer and a return to normalcy. For many people, summer's end often brings on a feeling of nostalgia created by hasty departures from newly discovered friendships and environments. It marks an end to a restful vacation season that most people look forward to only once a year.

But there is a fresh beginning, like always in nature's calendar of seasons, that is both challenging and enjoyable for most if not for all: the student going back to college, the schoolchild moving into the next grade, the return to friends and friendly places.

In our community, the onset of the fall season marks the reactivation of community life. Labor Day weekend conventions and rallies over, the rank and file membership sets out in local centers to tackle problems and initiate activities that are part and parcel of our community life. Well rested and strengthened in body and spirit, our youth is ready for both school and social activity that marks the autumn-winter months.

Last weekend — and for that matter during the entire summer — we saw our youth partake in programs combining relaxation and cultural pursuits. Dozens of summer camps were filled to capacity, resorts were flooded with young people seeking an outlet in athletic activity and cultural entertainment. Labor Day weekend provided a climax for all that plus a more somber discussion on how to meet the challenges of the future.

As always, the year ahead will be rich in events of great significance. Even more than in the past we would like to see our youth demonstrate the leadership and vitality in community affairs and in activities of their individual groups. We hope that they will do so with renewed vigor and dedication.

**And Back To School**

The sound of school bells last week once again reminded the children that summer frolicking is all over and that it is time for the resumption of studies.

Next week it will be the college youth's turn to start a new academic year. A new record enrollment is expected again this year, with some 56 million students entering schools of all levels. The total is 2.6 percent above last fall's enrollment of 54.5 million.

Among various schools opening their gates for students of all grades and levels will be the Ukrainian schools, attached primarily to parishes in centers of our settlement. The Saturday schools of Ukrainian studies will also be re-summing classes next week.

While stressing repeatedly the importance of higher education in our complex and highly developed society, we have also urged both parents and children to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the Ukrainian schools. It is, therefore, with double urgency that this year's school bells sound in our community.

The importance of our schools lies in the fact that they instill in our children a deep sense of attachment to the Ukrainian community coupled with knowledge about Ukraine, its history and its people. Moreover, knowledge of one's own heritage is a valuable supplement to the child's upbringing and overall education.

If for no other reason, our Ukrainian schools deserve our community's wholehearted support. The best way to do it is first to enroll the children in them and then to become involved in whatever efforts are being undertaken to improve the level of studies. To be sure, our community is feeling the shortage of teachers as much as the entire nation. And it is doubly important that our young teachers are as capable of assuming the responsibilities in Ukrainian schools as they are in the places of their permanent employment. It can and should be done now, for the children of today are the teachers of tomorrow.

**Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"**

**Story of a Ukrainian Pioneer Settler in Canada**

The years rest lightly on the venerable brow of Mrs. Anna Wachna, whose 84 summers and winters are, chapter and verse, the history of the pioneers who built the Canadian West.

This sprightly lady, in Windsor for the wedding of a granddaughter, was a guest at the home of her son Dr. A. T. Wachna, 2030 Riverside Drive, and still looks forward with lively interest to all that is happening around her.

"I believe in God and in hard work," she states simply, when asked her recipe for a happy existence.

**Came from Ukraine**

Her descendants—15 children, 51 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren — speak eloquently of the life she and her husband (who died in 1960) carved out of the early days in the vicinity of Sturtevant, Man. Both came from Ukraine to share the hard-

ships and the advantages of a new land. Both held a love for Canada which is still the distinguishing feature of her conversation.

"This is the land of the future," she declares confidently. "There is no other place on earth quite like it. It has been good to us and our family. It is still good to those who will take the trouble to dream and persevere."

Mrs. Wachna is young in spirit. She reads five newspapers, including The Windsor Star. She has an abiding interest in all the fortunes of her long list of progeny, whose every problem is her concern. Her zest for life is undimmed by the years.

In her immediate family are seven school teachers, a medical doctor and two dentists; the remainder are successful in business. Material success is only a small part of their heritage.

"We tried to give our children a love of Canada and

**THE THREAT OF RED CHINA**

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

On August 31, 1966, The New York Times published long extracts from an article that had appeared on the previous day in the Jenmin Jih Pao (The People's Daily) in Peking.

The article threatening the United States had evidently been prepared under the directions of the rulers of Communist China and published with their permission, for its gist was a torrent of denunciation of the United States and an appeal to all other countries on all continents to rise in revolt against American imperialism while the United States was involved in the war in Viet Nam. It emphasizes the arguments so often advanced by Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao, the closest collaborator of Mao, that the United States must be confronted with revolts and wars of liberation until it is fatally weakened and destroyed as a world power. It is in accordance with the well known Communist doctrine.

**De Gaulle's Dream**

Under somewhat different form, its real gist hidden under crocodile tears of sympathy, has been proclaimed by President de Gaulle in his address in Cambodia, announcing that no steps can be taken to end the war until the Americans have entirely evacuated Southeast Asia and perhaps Europe, so that the French President can carry out his dream of a Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals without a trace of Anglo-Saxon influence.

But Mao and his comrades go even further in their attacks on still other countries. "In shifting the emphasis of its strategy to Asia, United States imperialism has enjoyed the total cooperation and active assistance of the revisionist ruling clique in the Soviet Union. The latter follows a policy of appeasement in Europe, betrays the interests of the German Democratic Republic and the other socialist countries in Eastern Europe, works energetically for a detente with United States imperialism and has reached a tacit understanding with Washington to freeze the situation in Europe."

"In Asia, the Soviet revisionist clique has ganged up with the Indian reactionaries and Japanese militarists and is aiding and abetting the United States in its schemes to force peace talks on Viet Nam through bombing. Together they are working for the encirclement of China."

It is hard for the average American to take these threats seriously, but there are far too many supposedly intelligent members of Congress, clergy, believers in the United Nations as it is and might be, if Red China were included, crackpots and idealists, not to speak of ill-wishers who believe to some degree in these pronouncements. They fail to see entirely that if the United States abandoned the struggle or withdrew its forces from either Europe or Southeast Asia, the last vestiges of confidence in American sincerity would

vanish and the process of picking off the small countries one by one would proceed at an ever hastening tempo as both Mao and Khrushchev really predicted.

**Tries For Peace**

At the present moment President Johnson sees clearly that this would happen, even though many supposed patriots in high position oppose him. He is steadily trying for peace and again and again has announced that he is not trying to reintroduce capitalism in Southeast Asia in any sense but merely wants to show that aggression does not pay in the modern world. Perhaps this limited goal is applicable for the moment but it involves the constant maintenance of an active defense of freedom.

On the same day President Johnson lamented the startling increase in the number of internal tumults in the poor countries. Yet here he does not distinguish how many of these were caused by poverty and how many sprang from causes closely connected with the idea of freedom and the forming of governments which will satisfy the wishes of minority populations which have nothing in common with those rulers and tribes that were placed in power by the maintaining of old, traditional and unreal boundaries. The storms in Nigeria seem to be connected with these rather than mere political and economic discontent based on poverty ignorance and need.

We often forget that most of the big countries with reactionary governments in the estimation of Mao exist today because some imperial power or powers arbitrarily forced together, under one alien rule utterly diverse peoples in the name of maintaining the traditional boundaries of the nineteenth century.

The Soviet Union is a case at point. When the Russian empire fell, all the peoples of that prison of nations promptly declared their own independence, but the United States and the European powers could not visualize a map of Europe in which these nations could work out their problems in their own way. They believed in the Russian army and when that failed, they made no effective attempts to find what the people really desired and easily handed them over to the tender mercies of the imperialistic Russian Communists.

It was the same after World War II, when the armies of Moscow pushed further and further into Europe and subdued one nation after another and the West accepted it instead of forcing Moscow to disgorge and keep its pledges made in the Atlantic Charter. They had too much confidence in dear old Uncle Joe and willingly accepted his arguments.

When the time came for revolts in Poland and Hungary, there were plenty of words of sympathy but no armed help. Peace was all important. The Korean war ended in an armistice, but the

**"UNITED BY OUR HERITAGE"**

(Address delivered by Raymond Komichak, president of the student council, Ukrainian Cultural Courses, Class of 1966, at the graduation banquet Wednesday, August 31, at Soyuzivka).

This is a great occasion for us, since tonight we share a dinner with all the teachers, representatives of the Ukrainian National Association, and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, and the managers of Soyuzivka. It is, indeed, a great honor and a privilege for us.

It is a sign that we form together one family with the same goals and objectives in our lives even though we are not all mature enough to understand our national obligation to posterity and to form an outlook for the future of our community in this country and in the world. But we all know one thing: that we are all of Ukrainian blood and that we are united by our common Ukrainian heritage.

We feel this every day of our lives, and we especially notice this in our courses which explain to us what we should know as future leaders of the Ukrainian community in a free America.

In our short stay here, our teachers have shown us the paths which we should follow during our lives and the ways by which we can be more useful to our American and Ukrainian communities. I hope that our future activity in the Ukrainian community will show that we have not wasted our time here as students of these courses sponsored jointly by the UNA and the UYL-NA.

As president of the student council, I would like to extend my cordial thanks to the Supreme President of the UNA and other officers, to the officers of the UYL-NA and especially to the managers of Soyuzivka.

I am also very grateful to our teachers for their paternal attitude toward us. I think that the best recompense for their gift to us would be our unanimous resolve that we will try to follow their advice and teachings and to live up to the expectation that they have in us.

**UYL-NA Launches Annual Fund-Raising Drive**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. J. B. Bemko and Dr. Michael Chessel have been named chairman and co-chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation, according to an announcement made here by UYL-NA Foundation Chairman Eugene Wadiak of Carteret, N.J.

Dr. Bemko, a dentist, makes his home in Millburn, New Jersey and conducts his practice in Union; a lifelong associate of Ukrainians; Dr. Bemko is president of the Business and Professional Association of New Jersey and affiliated with the UYL-NA through the Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey.

Dr. Chessel, an optometrist, is a native of Elizabeth, N.J. where he conducts his place of business. He served on the Elizabeth City Library Board and is an ardent bowling enthusiast. He participates every Sunday in the UYL-NJ

North is still waiting for its moment.

Mao himself is acting as a true imperialist in regard to Tibet and the population of Sinkiang or Turkestan where the people have no course but to be Chinized or Russianized. Perhaps it is impossible to help them practically, but it is true in Africa where governments are falling as tribal power shifts with the rise or fall of more or less capable rulers and their replacement not by other patriots of the central governments but of groups that are seeking the plums of office in the name of their oppressed brothers, while the United Nations and the great powers regard the boundaries drawn up in the nineteenth century in the chancelleries of Europe as sacrosanct.

If peace and freedom are ever to be restored it will only come when the boundaries are made realistic. In Western Europe there are by now few frontiers that could be changed to improve harmony. There are perhaps scattered villages but these are the exceptions rather than the rule, and only a psychotic individual would call for change.

Peace in the world will only come when that condition prevails in Eastern Europe and in the other continents. It will take years for such a solution to be found and it can only come when Communism imperialism is exterminated at whatever cost and not explained away. Then there will be peace to give an opportunity for development. But until then the United States must follow the ideas of President Johnson and encourage him to broaden his vision of the American goal.

bowling league and is an early registrant for every UYL-NA Sports Rally.

Both men serve the Ukrainian community in other capacities and are proud of their heritage. For this reason, they have issued a request for fellow Ukrainians to join the ranks and support the annual financial campaign. Proceeds will be used to help keep our heritage alive, printing books and brochures on Ukrainian cultural projects and distributed free of charge to all Ukrainian schools throughout the U.S. and Canada as well as placed in college libraries. Donations may be sent to the Foundation's New York address 2 East 79th Street.

The TREND magazine of the Foundation is available by subscription of \$2.00 by contacting the publication's mailing address — UYL-NA TREND, Post Office Box 26, Carteret, New Jersey or the New York headquarters address at 2 East 79th Street.

My father has been receiving financial aid from the UNA Indigent Fund every year for several years. He says that he does not have to repay this money, but I'm not so sure. I have an idea that the UNA will deduct this money from the death benefit when my father dies. Am I right?

No! Your father owes the UNA nothing. All benefits from the Indigent Fund are granted with no strings attached.

Q. Both of my parents are named as beneficiaries in my UNA insurance certificate. My father died recently and that makes my mother sole beneficiary. The branch secretary, however, says that I should sign a form naming

**UNA NOTES AND COMMENTS**  
By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

**Questions and Answers**

Q. I am a member of the Ukrainian National Association and hold three insurance certificates with a face value of \$3,000; each contains the Double Indemnity clause. Am I eligible for Accidental Death and Dismemberment insurance? If so, would the UNA pay my beneficiaries \$3,000 under the life contracts, another \$3,000 under the DI clause, and \$5,000 under the ADD contract in the event I should die by accidental means?

A. Any member, 16 to 55 years of age, may apply for ADD insurance regardless how much regular UNA insurance he may hold. Yes, the UNA will pay a total of \$11,000 under the circumstances you outlined.

Q. Our son is in the Army and was recently sent to Viet Nam. We received a letter from him and he asked us to contact the companies in which he is insured and ascertain how matters would stand if he were killed. He is a UNA member. Would the UNA honor a claim in the event our son is killed by enemy action?

A. In view of the fact that the UNA paid in full all claims filed by beneficiaries of members killed during World War 2 and the Korean action, we have no doubts that claims resulting from the Viet Nam affair will be honored. Keep the soldier's UNA insurance in force, by all means.

Q. Regarding the ADD certificate: does it provide benefits for fractures or hospitalization? Is an applicant required to be examined? Are dividends paid? Is there any cash surrender value?

A. To all four questions: No. Q. Is disability or loss of fingers and/or toes covered in the ADD contract?

A. No. The member, however, has the right to apply for a benefit from the UNA Indigent Fund.

Q. Registered guests who are UNA members receive a discount of ten per cent. Please mention our column when writing to the UNA. Address Box 76, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.

Q. Registered Soyuzivka UNA members receive special consideration?

**Cultural Courses...**

(Concluded from p. 1)  
don, Canada. Mr. Homny spoke in behalf of the parents. In the name of the student body, Oksana Rawluk and R. Komichak expressed thanks to the professors, the management of Soyuzivka and to the UNA for their care and instruction during the courses.

Mr. Wadiak presented an award for excellence in scholarship, given in memory of his brother, Walter Wadiak, to Raymond Komichak. The A. Pronchak award for outstanding achievement was presented to Margaret Rapacz by Walter Bacad. Following the dinner, the students put on a colorful program of songs and dances. Dressed in national costumes, they rendered several songs to the accompaniment of banduras, directed by Mr. Lewycky, and executed a number of lively folk dances. Mr. Bacad emceed the program.

On Thursday morning, students, professors, parents and representatives of the UNA

and Svoboda gathered for the graduation. Diplomas were given out by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Vice-President Mary Dushnyk. In his closing remarks to the Class of '66, Prof. Steciuk brought out the fact that, in contrast to the Class of '53, when a large number of students were born in Ukraine, all members of the present class were born in countries other than Ukraine, more than half of them on the American Continent. Among the 25 young people born in America or Canada, attending this year's classes were representatives of the second, third, and even fourth generation of Ukrainian Americans.

At the close of the ceremonies, the director of the Courses, the professors and the managers of Soyuzivka unanimously concurred that the 13th Ukrainian Culture Courses had been among the most successful ever.

**School Offers English Language Courses**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The English Language Institute of the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York City, will offer courses this Fall for those who wish to learn English as a second language. The Fall semester begins on September 19th.

Three courses, including a "Daytime Intensive Program," an "Evening Program," and "Saturday Program" will offer comprehensive instruction in speaking, reading and writing

love for their God," she explained. "Family prayer was a never-forgotten part of our existence every day. We have so much to be thankful for."

**Treasured Message**

Mrs. Wachna was married at 15. She and her husband farmed and operated two general stores during their busy life. On their 60th wedding anniversary, celebrated in 1957, they wrote to their children a message which is still their children's treasured possession:

"Start each morning with a prayer... let there be love amongst all of you at all times. Be good loyal Canadians and follow the Ukrainian traditions."

The traditions referred to include plenty of plain food, daily hours and work in the outdoors; moderation in all departments of living; allegiance to a church of their choice.

"And count your blessings. You have many in this land of Canada," she echoes. Theodosy Wachna, her hus-

band, came to Manitoba in 1896. A year later he married Anna Prygrocki, like himself, a recent immigrant from Western Ukraine.

The oppressive Czarist regime lent them both the determination to make good. They began to farm, starting with two oxen and a cow. Mrs. Wachna smiles as she recalls getting nine and 10 cents a dozen for eggs and 12 cents for a pound of her butter. At one point, she haggled for days whether or not a cow should be sold for \$3.50 or \$3.75 — she got the \$3.75. They had to clear the land on which they built their first barn.

Although not trained in the law, her husband became the local magistrate and notary public. He rallied the failing spirits of many new Canadians. His spare time was spent in helping to solve their problems.

**Helped Others**

"They were good times," Mrs. Wachna recalls. "Everybody came to us when they

were in trouble. It is a good feeling to help other people in their difficulties. It makes one appreciate their own blessings."

Education was a subject high on the list of family goals, she recalls. Mr. Wachna became deeply involved in the local school situation. While holding other posts of importance, including postmaster, he organized twelve rural school districts and was secretary of the school board for a greater part of his life.

He became the recognized leader of the Ukrainian people in the district. He aided immigration authorities in settling newcomers then he helped them get started.

"Many of them had no knowledge of English until they came into touch with my husband," Mrs. Wachna recalls. "He was patient and understanding. He gave all of them fresh confidence."

"Some were discouraged. We were not. Despite winter hardships, when 45 degrees below zero was common and snow was rooftop height, we never lost faith. That I think

is important—don't lose your faith."

**No Fear of Modern World**

The modern world has no terrors for Mrs. Wachna. She likes to go. She loves to ride in cars. She likes travel. Accompanied by one of her daughters, she is flying back to her home in Manitoba this week.

"We get back home a lot faster. I like that," she explains.

The blond, blue-eyed maiden of fifteen is a woman of 84 today. But only the calendar reveals the fact. She is still young at heart and meets each day with a faith that is sublime in its strength, contagious in its intensity.

She has 100 good reasons to look forward with hope—99 descendants and the wish that she might share in Canada's birthday next year.

Have an opinion to express? Write to "The Ukrainian Weekly." Give your name and address. We will withhold them upon request.

### ASUR Club Marks Eighth Year of Activity



Standing, left to right, are: Joseph T. Kershetsky, Tom Barrett, Judge Harold G. Watkins, Mrs. Joseph Leskin, Rep. George Heffner, Charles Pinchot.

ASHLAND, Pa. — Eight years ago, in Schuylkill County, Pa., in the heart of that Commonwealth's anthracite coal region, a group of dedicated men of Slavic descent met to organize the ASUR Club. The organization's initials stand for Americans of Slovak, Ukrainian and Russian extraction.

The purpose of the organization was and continues to be to foster and bestow due recognition upon persons of Slavic descent who in some manner distinguish themselves among their fellowmen.

A number of ASUR's members are closely associated with the Ukrainian National Association. In fact, the anthracite region was the hotbed of UNA activity, and it was there that the Association came into being more than 72 years ago.

Each year at its annual banquet, the club confers its Man of the Year Award to some person of Slavic descent, deemed to have rendered notable and exemplary service to Church, community and his fellowmen.

This year's banquet, held recently at the Marko Towne House here, was unique in that ASUR posthumously honored Dr. Joseph P. Leskin of Shenandoah, Pa.

Prior to Dr. Leskin's death, ASUR had designated him as the recipient of the award for his outstanding humanitarian services as a leading member of the Schuylkill County medical profession and for his dedicated service to civic, social and business affairs. Rather than cancel the banquet because of Dr. Leskin's untimely death, ASUR officials

decided to go ahead with the plans. Mrs. Leskin endorsed the club's decision and accepted the posthumous award for her late husband.

Other feature of the 1936 ASUR program which came to light at the banquet was the awarding of scholarships to Francis Stec of Maizeville, Pa., matriculating at the University of Toledo, and Theodore Rynn of Mahanoy Plane, Pa., at Bloomsburg State College.

Another recent innovation in the ASUR programs, started only last year, is the practice of awarding honorary lifetime memberships in the club as a means of expressing the society's desire to foster friendship and cooperation among all ethnic groups. Last year's recipient of the honorary membership awards were the Hon. G. Harold Watkins, Judge of the Pennsylvania State Superior Court, and the Hon. Harry W. Lightstone, Schuylkill County District Attorney.

Judge Watkins is now running for his second term in the State Court. He is known to be a good friend of the Ukrainian people and has supported a number of their programs in the past.

This year's awards went to the Hon. George E. Heffner, Member of the State Legislature, and Tom Barrett, staff reporter of the Shenandoah Evening Herald.

According to Charles Pinchot, of Girardville, Pa., ASUR's current president, the club will soon launch its program for the coming year, and begin its considerations of nominees for the 1967 Man of the Year Award.

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### ODWU Meets...

(Concluded from p. 1)

Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, who spoke to the delegates during Sunday's plenary session.

Representing the Ukrainian National Association was its Supreme Vice-President Stephen Kuropas, who is also the organization's vice-chairman.

Greeting the convention in behalf of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America was its Executive Director Joseph Lesawyer. Numerous other representatives of Ukrainian American organizations were on hand to convey greetings in behalf of their respective bodies.

The two-day sessions, chaired by Dr. Peter Stercho, consisted of reports by the outgoing officers, discussions, adoption of programs and resolutions and election of new officers.

Dr. Bohdan Hnatiuk was reelected president and Prof. Alexander Granovsky was named honorary president of the organization. Others joining Dr. Hnatiuk on the ex-

ecutive board are: S. Kuropas, Yaroslav Haywas, Dr. Denys Kwitkowski, Dr. Roman Klufas, Dr. Volodymyr Mychailiw, Dr. Roman Sushchovskyy, Roman Shramenko, Dr. P. Stercho, Lew Kudela, Walter Riznyk, Dr. W. Machuk, Stephen Stecyk, Bohdan Hasiuk, Gregory Yaremchuk, Peter Gengalo, Mrs. Stephanie Bukshovana, Dr. Zenon Horodysky, Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak, Dr. M. Chapanovsky, N. Onuferko and Andrew Shekeryk. The auditing committee is headed by Nicholas Andreyko.

The keynote address on the organization's role in the life of the Ukrainian community was delivered by Y. Haywas.

Meeting separately here, with joint sessions on Sunday, was the Ukrainian Golden Cross society which held its 22nd annual convention and heads of the Zarevo Academic societies. Both groups are closely associated with the parent ODWU organization.

### Clevelands to Honor Noted Ukrainian Scholar

PARMA, O. (zrw)—A Ukrainian jubilee evening honoring Prof. Volodymyr Radzykewycz on the occasion of his 80th birth anniversary will be held here in the "Little Theater" of the Parma Senior High School, Sunday, September 11. Prof. Radzykewycz has been a resident of Greater Cleveland since 1951, having come to the United States two years prior to his arrival in Ohio.

Prof. V. Radzykewycz is a renowned historian of Ukrainian literature. His textbook "History of Ukrainian literature" has had eight editions. It was published first in 1922 in Lviv and last in New York City in 1964 by the UCCA Educational Council of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. During the period from 1908 till 1939 he was on the teaching staff of the Ukrainian Academic College in Lviv. During 1939-1941 he taught Ukrainian literature at the Ukrainian State University of Lviv. In the meantime he was pronounced an active member of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in Kiev. On June 30, 1941 he was appointed member of the Ukrainian

national government headed by Jaroslav Stetako.

In the United States, Prof. Radzykewycz has taught in both the Ukrainian Catholic School of Parma and the Ukrainian Saturday School. As member of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, he published several research works on Ukrainian culture and literature. Acting as a senior consultant of the Ukrainian American Youth Association (SUMA) of Cleveland he was accorded honorary membership of this large organization. His books for Ukrainian children and youth are used as standard reading material in virtually all Ukrainian schools here.

The September 11th program is sponsored by a special citizens Committee headed by Gregory Bobkiw, Mrs. Maria Janiw, Theophil Ciszewycz, Mrs. Sophie Bury and Ivan Fur. The sponsoring committee includes officers of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Shevchenko Scientific Society, the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S., Ukrainian Plast Organization and the Ukrainian Youth Association of America.

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### Ukrainian Veterans of Newark-Essex Announce Program

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

NEWARK, N. J. — The Ukrainian American Veterans Post #6 of Greater Newark-Essex County, N. J., at a meeting held recently at their new headquarters in the Ukrainian Community Center, located at 140 Prospect Avenue in Irvington, N. J., have lined up their social-recreational program for the coming fall-winter season.

With Commander James Y. Melnychuk chairing the conclave, the UAVets decided to hold their annual later-summer picnic on Sunday, September 11, 1966 at the Civic Park in Hillside, N. J. This outdoor affair, starting at 11 A.M., will feature a delicious barbecue cook-out, games and dancing.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, 1966, the UAVets will hold their annual Past Commander's dinner at the Olympic Restaurant in Irvington. The man to be honored is Past Commander Mike Lytwyn, who recently was elected Vice-President of the Irvington Board of Education.

On Saturday evening, October 29, 1966, the UAVets will hold their first annual Halloween Costume Party at the Ukrainian Community Center in Irvington. This affair will feature free food and refreshments, prizes for the best costumes, and a program directed by Dr. J. B. Bemko and Walter Bodnar. Live music for dancing will be provided by a top orchestra well versed in popular Ukrainian American tunes. Various committees have been set up and these will be active in coordi-

inating their respective functions into one outstanding and well-rounded social event geared to please and excite everyone in attendance. Invited to attend will be all fellow state Ukrainian veterans from Livingston, Passaic, Jersey City, Bayonne, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Trenton, Camden, Millville, etc.

The UAVets have also set up tentative plans for a Christmas Party, a New Year's Eve Party, and the 19th annual Past Officers' In-merstallation Dinner-Dance in January. The UAVets will also be active in this year's election campaign in the fall, and will sponsor a teen-age basketball team, composed of sons of the veterans, in the N. J. Ukrainian Basketball League.

The UAVets have in the past contributed to the National UAVeterans Welfare Fund, and have voted to contribute again. The UAVets have been active in Newark-Essex County area Ukrainian American functions and in general community affairs and were instrumental in sponsoring a new young Ukrainian immigrant, Michael GOY, on the "Heartline" TV show which was MC'ed by actor Warren HULL some years ago. As a result of this showing on a national TV hook-up the UAVets had insured mechanical arms for this young lad all during his growing years. The UAVets recently announced that the youngster will start college this fall with their assistance—a wonderful gesture indeed.

board, headed by Stephen Postupack, and the convention committee held a series of business sessions at which LUC affairs were discussed at length. Reports of the officers were heard and discussed, and plans for future activity were mapped out. The Connecticut Council was chosen to host the 30th convention in 1938. The 1937 convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., with the Niagara Falls Council serving as hosts.

The main speaker at the business session was Don Bilon, past president of the League, who called for a vigorous membership drive in an effort to enlarge and revitalize the organization.

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### Four Generations in UNA



Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Diane Rogus, mother, Mrs. Pearl Dunski, grandmother, and Mrs. Steve Prokopiw, great grandmother holding newest member of UNA, Donna Marie Rogus, two years old. All are members of UNA branches in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Prokopiw, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have been members of the UNA for 58 years.

### Judith Wachna, Mario Martini Are Wed in Windsor

WINSOR, Ont. — Dr. and Mrs. Mario Martini were wed Monday, August 1, in SS Vladimir and Olga Ukrainian Catholic Church by Ukrainian Bishop of Toronto, Isidore Borecky, and Very Rev. J. Havrusevich of the local church.

The bride, the former Judith Ann Wachna, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Wachna of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Renato Martini of Florence, Italy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white silk dress with guipure lace bodice and train. Her veil was a mantilla edged in guipure lace and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Wachna was her sister's maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were another sister, Vicki, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Hanson. Christine

Dmytriy of Miami Shores, Fla., another cousin, was junior bridesmaid. All the bride's attendants wore full length silk empire line dresses in hot pink and carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

Mrs. Wachna was dressed in a bone-colored silk ensemble with matching accessories.

Dr. Dino Zanella of New York was best man and ushers were Michael Wachna, brother of the bride, Dr. John Wachna of Toronto, cousin of the bride, and James Scott of Ann Arbor.

A reception in the Skyline Room of Cleary Auditorium followed the wedding. Among numerous distinguished guests in attendance was the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesawyer were also present at the wedding and reception.

After a trip through the Rockies, the couple will take up residence in Bologna, Italy.

### League of Ukrainian Catholics...

(Concluded from p. 1)

W. Paska. Representing the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America was Very Rev. Myroslaw Charyna, who is also supreme president of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics.

The main speaker at the banquet was Dr. Emil Harys. The list of noted guests included Wiley J. Millyard, consul and trade commissioner for Canada in the United States. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Taras Wochok.

Exhibits

A substantial part of the convention was devoted to cultural entertainment, including tours of historical sites in Philadelphia, luncheons, outings and social get-togethers for the conventioners. A special tour of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral was conducted by Fr. Fedorowich for the benefit of the out-of-town guests.

A cultural display was presented for the first time in the organization's history. The exhibits included religious objects, Ukrainian embroidery and handicraft, historical documents, photographs and Ukrainian American publications.

The Saturday night banquet was attended by scores of high-ranking clergy, delegates, alternates and guests. Representing Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn was Very Rev. M. Fedorowich; Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk was represented by Very Rev. A. M. Marnastsky; and Bishop Jaroslav Gabro by Rt. Rev. Msgr.

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### SPORTS SCENE

By Olek Zwadluk



### Santos Still the Best

To the rest of the soccer world Inter of Milan, Italy, may be the club soccer champion of the world, but to Santos it is just another team. The Brazilians proved that point last Monday by blasting the Italian squad, 4-1, before 41,598 spectators at Yankee Stadium in New York.

The victory capped a very successful United States tour for Santos. It was like frosting on a cake. The Brazilian ball-jugglers won the United States Cup of Champions in July by crushing Portugal's Benfica, with Eusebio, 4-0, and then downed A.E.K. of Greece 1-0 to take the trophy. The win against Inter on Labor Day proved, without doubt, the supremacy of Brazilian soccer to that of the European sides.

Santos humiliated a team that has won the World Cup title for the past two years. Santos was the title holder the previous two years.

The crowd was unofficially estimated to be one of the largest ever to attend a soccer game in the United States. Only once before have the fans of the kicking sport come in such numbers and that was back in 1927 when the attendance was reported at 48,000.

That game, a charity affair, was between Hakoah of Vienna and the New York Giants. But if Monday's match did not produce a record crowd, the gate was considered the richest in American soccer history. Sports writers in the press box estimated the gate at 207,000 dollars.

It was a festive crowd that surged into the stadium of baseball fame. Predominantly Italian, they nevertheless cheered both sides after a good play. But the biggest cheer went usually to the "king" of the sport himself, Edson Arantes Nascimento, or simply Pele the "Black Pearl."

the spirit on the Inter side, but the booters from Italy tried and tried again only to have their attack broken up by the Santos defense in a classic, and what seemed, effortless style.

Pele threatened so many times that he began to be a target of defenders for tripping, since they could not cope with his speed and agility. His white shirt was the dirtiest of all his teammates. Near the end of the initial period the match became rough with pushing and shoving on both sides, as the Brazilians began to retaliate for their super-star. The disputes were cut short by referee Filipe Buergo, brought here especially to handle the game, when he issued several stiff warnings.

Successful Tour

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World Cup Echoes

Reverberations from England's victory in the World Cup competition are still coming in. The latest report has a British fan naming his baby after all of the members of England's World Cup Champion team.

Not only did he name his son after the athletes, but he officially registered the names on the birth certificate.

Born a week ago, the infant's full name is: Peter Derrick Banks Cohen Wilson Stiles Charlton Moore Ball Hurst Hunt Peters Ramsey Eastaway. The father is Peter Eastaway, 24. The baby's name would have been even longer, but the registrar in Liverpool balked. The Charlton brothers, Bobby and Jackie, were both members of the championship team.

"The registrar wouldn't accept Charlton twice," explained Eastaway, "so I decided to make up for this by adding the name of the team's manager, Mr. Ramsey."

Mastermind

Although there were several Brazilian players who performed flawlessly on the field and kept the Italians on the run most of the way, it was Pele who masterminded the attack leading to the goals and scored once himself.

With the game only four minutes old, Santos' outside left Edu dribbled with the ball magnificently from left to right and then sent a high rising shot into the goal. The fans did not believe it at first but when they realized it a great cheer rose from the Bronx arena. The early goal seemed to deflate some of

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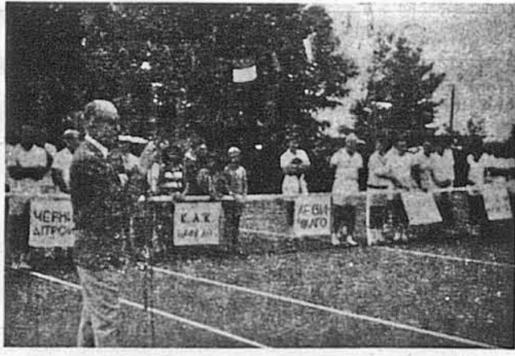
**JACK PALANCE**  
**MIKE MAZURKI**

TAKING PART IN THE CORONATION:

**MICHELE METRINKO**  
MISS U.S.A. 1965

**MARY RYBCHUK**  
MISS U.S.A. 1967

# ТЕНІСОВІ І ПЛАВАЦЬКІ ПЕРШОСТІ УСЦАК НА СОЮЗІВЦІ У СВІТЛИНАХ



Инж. Богдан Рак, керівник змагань відкриває тенісові і плавацькі першості УСЦАК на Союзівці.



Минулорічний першун чоловіків у тенісі Іван Дурбак складає присягнення в імені всіх учасників.



Посин Лисогір, головний президент УНСоюзу, промовляв на святочному відкритті тенісових і плавацьких змагань на Союзівці.



Сестри Христина і Меланія Мартинюк, які здобули перші місця і медалі УНСоюзу.



Олексій Ценко, голова УССКА з Філадельфії, приймає мандрівну чашу УНСоюзу за клубову першість у плавацьких змаганнях з рук Володимира Сохана, заступника головного президента УНСоюзу.

Чайка плавачів УССКА з Філадельфії, яка здобула перемогу в гінцях 4 x 50 м змінним стилем.



Іван Дурбак, першун чоловіків у тенісових змаганнях, одержує Чашу УНСоюзу з рук його головного секретаря д-ра Ярослава Падоза.



Юрій Мінченко, першун юнаків у тенісових змаганнях, одержує Чашу Українського Тижневика від першого заступника головного президента інж. Степана Курноса.



Чемпіонки жінок, тенісистки Люсі Друневиць вручає Чашу Союзівки її управитель Данило Слободян.



Дзвінка Ленець здобула першість юначок і Чашу Українського Тижневика, яку вручила їй заступниця головного президента УНСоюзу Марія Душиць.



Борис Бурачинський здобув друге місце в конкуренції юнаків і Чашу Українського Тижневика, що її вручила йому редактор Українського Тижневика Зенон Сидлик.



Ростислав Сміль одержав за друге місце в тенісових змаганнях чоловіків чашу УСЦАК, що її вручила йому голова УСЦАК д-р Михайло Снігурович.



Першун сеньйорів д-р Володимир Гук одержав Чашу Свободи з рук її редактора Богдана Кравця.



Переможці тенісових першостей УСЦАК та керівники цих змагань. У першому ряду: Юрій Мінченко, Дзвінка Ленець і Роман Рижовий, мол. У другому: інж. Тарас Грицай, д-р Володимир Гук, інж. Богдан Рак, Люсі Друневиць, Іван Дурбак і інж. Ярослав Рубель.



Керівник змагань інж. Богдан Рак в товаристві Посина Лисогіра, головного президента УНСоюзу, на гостинній оселі якого проводилося вже 11 тенісових і 10 плавацьких першостей Українського Спортивного Центру Америки і Канади.

## Tennis and Swimming...

(Concluded from p. 1)

luck of drawing Durbak in the second round.

Andrew Kzybida, last year's finalist in the women's division, was not yet strong enough to enter competition having only recently overcome a nagging illness that bothered her all summer.

In the senior men's division, impatience (rain) took the better of Constantine Ben and Dr. Melnyk (Toronto), who left early thinking that the tourney is dead. The absence of Bohdan Stopnycky last year's finalist and top-notch player, was also conspicuous in that group.

In the women's division, Mrs. Lusya Drunevych still has to be defeated. The classy champion from Toronto had little trouble in gaining her fourth consecutive title. This time she defeated her teammate Mrs. Irene Moroz by a score of 6-1, 6-0, thus gaining a leg on a brand new trophy. She already has one in permanent possession.

### Dr. Huk Again

Dr. Volodymyr Huk ("Chornomorska Sitch," Newark) met his teammate Bohdan Burachinsky, in the finals for the senior men's trophy and won with considerable ease, 6-3, 6-2. It is the second straight title for the doctor who seems to be improving with each year. No wonder one finds so many players in the men's division happy to see Dr. Huk among the seniors. A studious and methodical player, he disposed of all opposition without the loss of a set.



Инж. Ярослав Рубель, керівник десяти плавацьких змагань на Союзівці, одержав від УНСоюзу чашу з написом: "На знак признання і подяки за спортивно-виховну працю для української молоді". Цю чашу вручила йому заступниця гол. президента УНСоюзу Володимир Сохан.

## Youth Movements Studied At TUSM Conference

By ASKOLD SKALSKY

ELLENVILLE, N. Y. — During the weekend of August 20th, the New York chapter of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan (TUSM) held a series of seminars at the SUMA resort in Ellenville, N. Y., on contemporary student activities in the United States and their meaning and significance for the members of TUSM.

The goal of the various meetings and discussions was to analyze the principles and ideas which are moving today's youth into action; to see how these ideas bear on the Ukrainian problem and what can be learned from the methods and programs employed by its leaders; and, on the basis of the views and opinions expressed by the members and guests during the meetings, to reaffirm the basic ideas of TUSM and provide a concrete plan of action for the coming academic year.

The first morning session was devoted to the "New Left" movement among American students and universities. After a short analysis of its central ideas it was decided that the movement as a whole embraced certain principles to which TUSM members could not subscribe. The question soon arose, moreover, to what extent the movement was infiltrated by Communists and Communist doctrines. Many events seemed to show and most students were of the opinion that a large majority of campus demonstrations, draft-card burnings, sit-ins, teach-ins, and anti-war protests were instigated and encouraged by Communists and Communist sympathizers, and that, therefore, any involvement in the activities of the "new Left" would best be shunned by Ukrainian students. Most students agreed, however, that it would be well to copy some of the spirit and tactics of the participants of this movement. The fervor and conviction of the peaceists and the anti-House of Un-American Activities Committee demonstrators was contrasted with the listless and passive attitude of Ukrainian students.

The afternoon session turned to the topic of the conservative and patriotic movements among American university students and groups. The movement was divided into two parts, the so-called "radical right" and the "conservative" movement. After a brief description of each and samples of literature, the opinion was expressed that the ideas of the conservative wing were generally closer to the views of TUSM members than those of the "left," especially in the matter of policies toward the Soviet Union and Communism in general.

How informed, however, were such leaders in the conservative movement as National Review and Young Americans for Freedom on Ukrainian matters? These organizations and publications, while occasionally mentioning Ukraine and the question of its independence, seemed to ignore the matter for the most part and sometimes passed on all the usual misconceptions. It was decided that TUSM ought to follow and become acquainted with the treatment of the USSR and the liberation question in the various conservative publications and to try to meet with its leaders or contact them through letters in order to turn their attention to these matters, as well as to inform them.

Closing ceremonies and presentation of awards to tournament winners were held immediately upon completion of the final matches on the outer courts. Presenting the trophies in behalf of the UNA were: Stephen Kuropas, Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, Walter Sochan, Supreme Vice-Presidents, Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme Secretary, Bohdan Krawciw, Svoboda editor, and Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly. USCAK trophies and certificates were presented by Messrs. Bohdan Rak, tournament supervisor, M. Snihurovych, T. Hryciay and V. Kizyma.

A special plaque was presented by Mr. Sochan to Mr. Jaroslav Rubel, supervisor of the swimming meet, who was honored for his ten years of leadership in organizing the meets and in recognition of his work in the field of sports.

As the sun was setting behind the pine-covered crests of the Catskills, the flags were lowered from the masts and the athletes took their leave musing about next year and what they will have to do to advance further in the competition. Tired but undaunted, they were silently making the pledge that every athlete makes — to come and win it all. Undoubtedly, some will

Present at the afternoon session were several guests who took an active part in the discussions and made many interesting suggestions as to the direction the activity of TUSM should take. Among them were Dr. Nestor Procyk, Chairman of the Presidium of the AFABN; Dr. Gregory Waskowych, one of the first founders of TUSM; and Mr. M. Spontak and P. Goy from New York. Dr. Procyk later addressed the students on a number of subjects and answered several questions about the goals and activity of TUSM.

Several subjects were discussed at the concluding session on the next day, among the most important being the degree to which TUSM should participate in such movements as ABN, and the need for co-ordinating TUSM's activity with important political events in Ukraine. These topics, however, soon gave way to one major consideration on which all the previous discussion depended, namely, the goal of TUSM and the direction which its activity should take.

The session ended with a short summary and significance of the issues discussed during the three sessions and with a resolution that TUSM organize a program for the coming year which will call its members to greater action as well as provide them with an incentive for self-improvement in all matters touching Ukraine.

## SACRIFICE FOR FREEDOM

By LOUISE MISKO DEMER

This brief discussion is an attempt to reassure young people that the world is not lost today because of the leftists, the war in Viet Nam and the high cost of living. For young people especially these are trying times because the entire world seems to be in turmoil. But if one recalls his history, he will realize that there were turbulent periods previously and that these were followed by civilizations that resulted in even greater heights of achievement.

For example, the Greeks and the Romans fell, but the modern civilization which eventually followed unfolded benefits of greater freedom for the individual, economic advances that are putting more and more cars on our roads, more and more television sets in our homes, scientific advances that are resulting in stupendous explorations of outer space, social benefits that are assuring us of an old age that is no longer to be dreaded and finally cultural benefits that are making Rembrandt and Picasso and Wagner household words.

As we recall our history, we will note that only aristocrats enjoyed the finer things of life, and our present world struggle is due to the fact that all races, all nationalities, all classes want to attain the highest and precious, irreplaceable right of personal freedom and the fulfillment of the desire for economic security.

All of this struggling for liberty and the pursuit of happiness — economically, socially, culturally — poses a moral problem for the young. Is it worthwhile to be moral while others are fighting? Shall we let the barriers down? Shall we join the beatniks? Shall we join the leftists? Shall we become alcoholic? Shall we become dope addicts?

The answer is obvious. It pays to be moral because eventually our sense of morality will benefit all mankind. By staying in the middle of the road, practicing moderation, retaining one's perspective, recognizing that there

are eternal truths, principles and laws our goals will be achieved and eventually man will enjoy the peace for which he is fighting. It is folly to repudiate God and man because of a war that has inevitably so many ugly aspects. Out of this conflict a better world will result because the ideals and goals are the highest, based on principles of freedom, justice, equality.

Finally, man has been primitive for many thousands of years — far longer than he has been civilized. Consequently, for man to master civilization to the point where he will not be threatening with the atom bomb will take several hundreds of years, at least. At present, he is still the victim in the growth of civilization struggling, fighting, adjusting, moving too far at times to the right or left. But gradually, the growing pains will subside and he will mature into a more peaceful and stable human being.

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