

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

# СВОБОДА SVOBODA

## UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

### The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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## Final Preparations For World Congress Approved At Montreal Meetings

MONTREAL, Que. — Final preparations for the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, to be held in November in New York, were made by the Presidium of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference and the Ad Hoc Committee, which met here on July 29 and 30.

The project of the statute for the Secretariat of the congress, and the program project for the planned manifestation, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden during the congress, were agreed upon by the members of the meeting.

The accepted projects are being sent out to all organizations and representative bodies which will participate in the congress and the manifestation.

The meeting, which began at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, was held in the auditorium of St. Sophia's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. After the opening formalities, Dr. Jaroslav Kalba gave the report of the Program Commission.

He reported that 210 invitations have already been sent out. A few replies have been received.

Presenting the report of the Organizing Commission was Ignatius Billinsky, representing the head of the commission, Joseph Lesawyer, who is presently in Europe. The report covered the last meeting of the Organizing Commission, which was attended by 49 representatives of various Ukrainian organizations in the U.S.

During the deliberations, Dr. J. Kalba informed the meeting that invitations had been sent out to the following countries: Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Uruguay, Australia, Germany, France, Austria, England, Holland, Switzerland, and other countries.

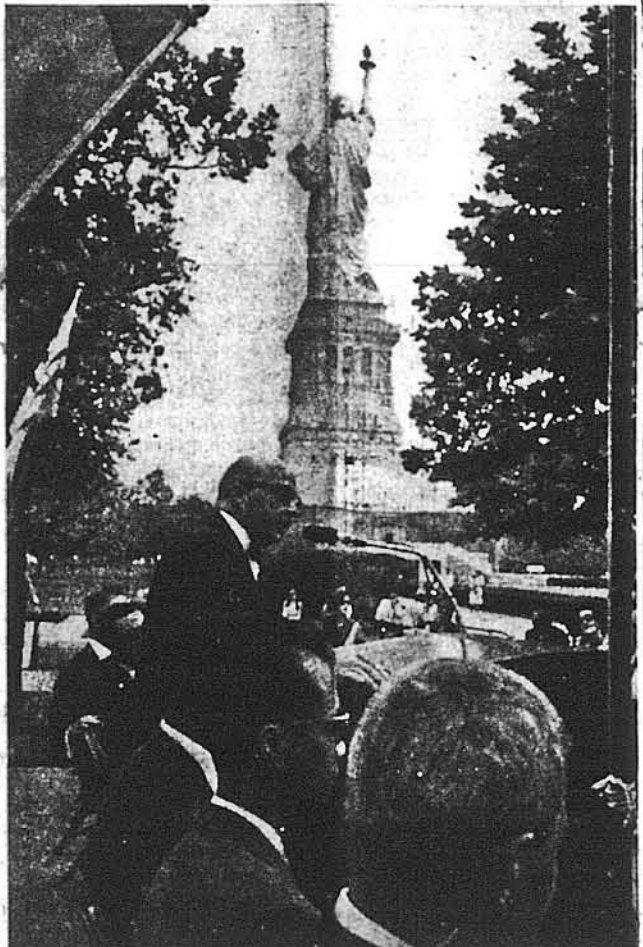
A full report of the invitations is being prepared for publication, so that those not on the list may be able to get in touch with the Presidium of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference.

Deliberations about the financial matters concerning the congress then followed. The congress is to cost approximately \$100,000. The costs are to be covered by special collections in the free countries in which Ukrainians reside. The largest percentage of the finances will be covered by the Ukrainian communities in the United States and Canada.

A separate sub-commission reported their preparations for a basis for invitation to the World Congress.

The program project for the manifestation to be held in Madison Square Garden was finally accepted by the meeting, after disagreements from various factions. The problem was not with the manifestation itself, or the invitations to American or Canadian speakers — the problem lay in the selection of the Ukrainian speakers, and the character of the manifestation.

## Statue of Liberty Hosts Captive Nations Manifestation



New York, N.Y. — Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee and president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, addressing a Captive Nations manifestation at the Statue of Liberty on Sunday, July 23. Representatives from South Vietnam, South Korea, and Nationalist China also addressed the manifestation. Greetings were received from President Johnson, Governor Rockefeller, and Mayor Lindsay. The Ukrainian group participating in the manifestation was represented by the Union for the Liberation of Ukraine (SVU).

## Canadian Ukrainian Week At Expo '67

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

EXPO 67, MONTREAL — Ukrainians from Canada and the United States took over Expo '67 last week, pouring in from all parts of the Dominion and the U.S. to take part in Canadian Ukrainian Week at the Hospitality Pavilion here.

Thousands Visit Pavilion

Thousands of them visited the pavilion — there was enough going on there during the week to make a small permanent Ukraine pavilion — looked over Ukrainian books displayed in the Canada Pavilion, viewed a Ukrainian opera at the Canadian Band Shell and thrilled to the sound of Ukrainian music played by the Expo "Fanfare" Band. They also watched Ukrainian youngsters performing gymnastic drills and folk dances in an all-day Ukrainian youth festival.

A few of them even managed to stage a small demonstration in front of the USSR Pavilion.

Lacking only the blue-and-yellow flag of free Ukraine to turn it into a Ukrainian Pavilion (Expo rules forbid the display of national flags or the singing of national anthems by Soviet expatriate groups), the Hospitality Pavilion nevertheless had all the earmarks of a national pavilion from July 24 to 30.



Mrs. Eugenia Zagurak, publicity convener (left), and Mrs. Helen Melnyk, president of the Ukrainian Women's Division for Expo '67, pose with a model wearing a Ukrainian historical costume. Period and folk dresses were featured in daily fashion shows which were part of the program during Canadian Ukrainian Week at Expo.

## UNA President Flying Home

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Thursday, August 3. — UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer is expected to return home after a five-weeks sojourn in Europe this Friday, Aug. 4.

On Thursday, July 27, Mr. Lesawyer, accompanied by his wife, visited the widow of the late Colonel Andrew Melnyk in Luxembourg. The UNA Supreme President also visited the grave of the former leader of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, where he placed a wreath of flowers.

While in Karlsruhe, Germany, Mr. Lesawyer met with the 83 year-old Metropolitan Nikanor of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church on Wednesday, July 26. Mr. Lesawyer reports that the Prelate is very enthusiastic about the forthcoming World



Meeting in Karlsruhe, Germany — From left to right, archdeacon Leonid Korol, UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, Metropolitan Nikanor of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church, and Mrs. Mary Lesawyer.

Congress of Free Ukrainians and conveys best wishes for its success.

## U.S. Congress and Top Officials Observe Captive Nations Week

U.S. opinion makers from all walks of life availed themselves of the opportunity offered by nationwide observances of this year's Captive Nations Week to show their deep concern for the plight of the captive peoples.

In addition to the traditional Presidential Proclamation, issued on July 12, and proclamations by many governors and mayors, the week of July 16-22 also witnessed a debate in the U.S. Congress on the timely topic of the subjugated nations.

Eighty-three Representatives and five Senators took the floor and thus helped demonstrate the continued interest of American legislators with the 100 million East-Central Europeans living under Communist oppression.

The Meaning of Captive Nations Week

The same as last year, the debate in the House of Representatives was initiated by Congressman Daniel J. Flood (D.-Pa.) who summarized the lessons of the observance: "By their consistent opposition and vehement castigation of Captive Nations Week, Moscow... has shown since 1959 its fear of the total captive nations concept as reflected in Public Law 86-90. Our concentrated support of all the captive nations... is one of the most powerful non-military deterrents against further overt Sino-Soviet Rus-

sian aggression and a prime formidable force for peace with freedom and justice in the world."

Rep. Flood emphasized the need for a special House Captive Nations Committee.

Rep. Thaddeus Dulski (D.-N.Y.) expressed the sentiments of his colleagues succinctly by stating: "We must reaffirm a twofold promise: to remain firm against further Communist usurpation in the world, and to do all within our power to work for the ultimate liberation of every captive nation."

Other members of Congress who spoke on the same subject were: Frank Annunzio (D.-Ill.), John M. Ashbrook (R.-Ohio), William T. Cahill (R.-N.J.), Glenn Cunningham (R.-Neb.), Emilio Q. Daddario (D.-Conn.), James J. Delaney (D.-N.Y.), Samuel N. Friedel (D.-Md.), Martha W. Griffiths (D.-Mich.), Seymour Halpern (R.-N.Y.), James M. Hanley (D.-N.Y.), Frank Horton (R.-N.Y.), Edna F. Kelly (D.-N.Y.), Theodore R. Kupferman (R.-N.Y.), Odin Langer (R.-Minn.), Robert McCloy (R.-Ill.), F. Bradford Morse (R.-Mass.), William L. Murphy (D.-Ill.), Lucien Nedzi (D.-Mich.), Barrett O'Hara (D.-Ill.), Philip J. Philbin (D.-Mass.), Charlotte T. Reid (R.-Ill.), Howard W. Robison (R.-N.Y.), Henry L. Schadeberg (R.-Wis.), Henry P. Smith (R.-N.Y.), Joe D. Waggoner, Jr. (D.-La.), Albert

## 4,000 Clevelanders March To Mark Captive Nations Week

CLEVELAND, O. — Four thousand Clevelanders marched in a Captive Nations parade in Public Square here on Monday, July 17. The parade and ceremonies drew 30,000 persons who watched the orderly demonstration for the freedom and self determination of the Captive Nations.

The marchers, representing 19 nationality groups, gathered in Public Square to hear speeches by civic and religious leaders. Addressing the marchers were: Cleveland Mayor Ralph S. Locher; Thomas R. Guthrie, assistant to the publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, chairman of the Nationalities Movement of Cuyahoga County; Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute for Soviet

and Eastern European Studies at John Carroll University; Bishop Clarence C. Isenmann of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, and mayors of several Cleveland suburbs.

Dr. Pap read a resolution of the Captive Nations Committee, which urges President Johnson to take up the cause of the Captive Nations "until all these nations are free and independent again." The resolution was adopted at the rally.

Taking part in the parade were 800 Ukrainians, who were led by large groups from the Ukrainian youth organizations Plast and SUMA.

Members of the Ukrainian Committee for Captive Nations Week, which is headed by Dr. Pap, are Michael Bihun, Dr. Zenon Wynytsky, Taras Shmagala and Bohdan Futey.

## Canadian Ukrainian Week

Blue and yellow streamers flying from signs that announced "Canadian Ukrainian Week — July 24 to 30" and girls in colorful national attire attracted Expo visitors to the Hospitality Pavilion. Sponsored by several natural gas companies, the pavilion is situated on the Cite du Havre Island near Expo's main entrance.

Inside the building, a bevy of pretty young hostesses in skimmer-styled dresses of beige linen with red and black embroidery handed out pamphlets and directed visitors to special exhibits.

Pamphlets included a brochure on Canadian Ukrainians, published in English, French and Ukrainian by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, and a program whose cover was imprinted with the trident emblem. The "trident" program, eagerly snapped up by patriotic Ukrainian visitors, was replaced by a plain-faced program after Expo officials discovered early in the week that someone was stamping the trident emblem on visitors' Expo passports (Continued on p. 3)

## Bishop Elko Named Consulator by Vatican

VATICAN CITY — An article published in The Way, the Ukrainian Catholic Weekly, states that Bishop Nicholas Elko, a Catholic Ruthenian-rite bishop, has been named consulator of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

The article goes on to say that the announcement July 15 came just 12 days after the diocese's vicar general, Msgr. Edward V. Rosack, was named apostolic administrator sede plena. The Latin designation indicates that Bishop Elko is still officially bishop of the See.

"The significance of the new appointment was heightened by the fact that the investigation for which the Archbishop was called to Rome sack's appointment July 3."

last December, was conducted by the same congregation to which he has now been named a consulator. The Oriental Congregation has jurisdiction over Eastern-rite dioceses throughout the world, including that of Pittsburgh.

"Actually Bishop Elko has already been a consulator of the congregation for some years and is listed as such in the Church's yearbook, the Annuario Pontificio.

"The announcement in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, therefore left a question mark as to its significance.

"He was received in private audience by Pope Paul VI a few hours before the announcement of Msgr. Rosack's appointment July 3."

## UKRAINIAN CHURCH CONSECRATED IN GLEN SPEY, N.Y.

By MARTA BACZYNSKY

St. Volodymyr's Ukrainian Catholic Church was consecrated in Glen Spey, N.Y., on Sunday, July 30. His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph Schmondiuk, Bishop of Stamford, with other members of the clergy, officiated at the religious ceremony.

Witnessing and partaking in this memorable day, together with the residents and vacationers of Glen Spey Ukrainian village, were thousands of visitors, some from as far as Canada.

Traditional Ukrainian Welcome

The Church bell rang loud and clear last Sunday morning, as the faithful gathered around St. Volodymyr's to greet His Excellency, the Bishop. He walked along Taras Shevchenko Blvd. in a procession of priests, veterans of the Ukrainian National Army, and little children dressed in colorful Ukrainian costumes. At the gates, under the bright summer sun, the procession halted. With the traditional Ukrainian welcome of bread, salt and warm words, Rev. Stephan Kleparchuk, pastor of the newly built Church, and Dr. Hrabarchuk, chairman of the Church building committee, met the Bishop.

A cool breeze stirred the leaves of the mighty oaks. The bell of St. Volodymyr's carried its wakening message over the hills toward the rippling waters of the Delaware. A blue and yellow flag gently came to life along side the Stars and Stripes. Around the Church made of wood, stood many, many people.

Following the consecration, a High Mass was held in the Church, during which the choir of the Holy Ghost Church of Brooklyn, N.Y., sang.

"Labor Of Love"

St. Volodymyr's Church of Glen Spey was built to the design of Apollinarij Osadca, (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Kubyovych Returning To France



Jersey City, N.J. — Preparing materials for the second volume of Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopaedia, from left to right are Dr. Volodymyr Kubyovych, editor-in-chief, Zenon Snylyk, Christine Padoch, and Bohdan Krawciw. Dr. Kubyovych, who has been in the United States since April 14, working on the completion of materials for the encyclopaedia, will return to Sarcelles, France, on Friday, August 4.

## This Weekend at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The famous Ukrainian dance group "Shumka" from Edmonton, Canada, on its way from an engagement at Expo '67, will appear at Soyuzivka on Saturday, August 5, at 8:30 p.m., in the Veselka pavilion.

The group, which was formed in 1959, is under the direction of Chester Kucia, and includes 40 dancers, mostly college and high school students. It is one of the most colorful and popular dancing groups in Canada. The group, which has gained fame not only in Edmonton, but also on Ukrainian and Canadian stages in other cities.

The group agreed to dance at Soyuzivka so that the proceeds from the show would be donated to a fund to help the seriously ill musician, director, and former cultural director of the cultural courses at Soyuzivka, Ivan Zadorozhny.

On Sunday, August 6, at 8:30 p.m., a cultural evening will be presented by Lesia Ly-colorful and popular dancing groups in Canada. The group, which





The Penn State Ukrainian Club

By ROMAN PUSTUSHAK



Members of the Penn State Ukrainian Club, from left to right: Olga Mychajluk, Roman Pastushak, Dr. Wasyl Luciw, club advisor, and George Terlecky.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The Pennsylvania State University has always had a number of students who were Ukrainians or of Ukrainian descent. However, they had never before been organized. In the fall term of 1955 Dr. Wasyl Luciw, who had just arrived to assume his duties as Slavic Bibliographer, gave the students the impetus and encouragement to start a club.

Club Started

Finally, on Oct. 19, 1965 an informal meeting was called for all those interested in having and joining a Ukrainian Club. The following students became the first members and initiators of the club: George Terlecky, Olga Mychajluk, Stephen Hallick, Mr. and Mrs. Kunash, Roman Pastushak, Walter Dziwak, Oleh Cenko, and others.

This informal meeting resulted in the election of an executive committee, temporary in nature until the proposed charter was approved by the Penn State University, and the first members: president, George Terlecky; vice-president, Roman Pastushak; secretary-treasurer, Olga Mychajluk. This first meeting also provided the members with several goals which they had to achieve in order to acquire official club status at the Penn State University.

University Charter

The first and primary goal was to get a charter from the University, and the second goal was the acquisition of new members. To achieve these goals, a committee was established to work with Dr. Luciw to get the official recognition from the University, and also to work on the formulation of the charter, and finally to work on a publicity campaign to acquire new members.

After several informal meetings, a workable and satisfactory charter was presented to the University for approval. This official approval came on April 25, 1966. With this approval, the executive committee was given official status, and Dr. Luciw was approved as the club's advisor.

Ukrainian Day

Anticipating an earlier approval, the club decided to celebrate Ivan Franko's Jubilee. During two weeks in February a display was set up in the main library of Penn State. This display consisted of various Franko books, quotations, and pictures. In addition to this display, it was decided to hold a "Ukrainian Day at Penn State" in honor of Ivan Franko. Because of the club's newness and the demanding ten week term system, it was decided to ask for outside help to stage this Ukrainian Day. The Rev. S. Holutiak, with his Mandolin Orchestra and Choral Group, was invited. On May 1, 1966 the Ukrainian Day at Penn State was held. The day began with a Divine Liturgy in the Eisenhower Chapel and all the guests were invited to a banquet, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Woskobynik.

During the banquet the mandolin orchestra, along with the choral group presented a program of various Ukrainian songs. Mrs. Holutiak sang solo. After the banquet, father Holutiak and Dr. Luciw made short, but to the

point, speeches. This Ukrainian Day was a great success and it provided the members with further motivation for continuing their work.

New Members

The club then met again in May and June to map out a strategy to acquire new members for the coming fall term and the new academic year. Since our club had lost some members to student teaching and three members had graduated the winter term, our strength was depleted to a minimal work force. Since many of the original members were to graduate soon, it was decided to hold an election for a new executive committee in the fall term.

The fall term of 1966 saw the election of new officers for 1966 — 1967 academic year. On Oct. 11, our annual meeting was held and the following persons were elected to the executive committee: Leo Dombchewsky, president; George Terlecky, vice-president; Olga Mychajluk, secretary — treasurer. The fall term saw the acquisition of several new members due to the club's advertising campaign in local and city newspapers. During this meeting it was suggested, and plans are now being carried out, to have Dr. Yuriw She-rech, professor at Columbia University, to present a talk at this University for the faculty and students.

Discuss New Plans

During December, a short meeting was held to discuss a still further and better plan of acquiring new members. Plans were discussed to have a "Ukrainian Hour" presented by a local radio station. The latter work is being carried out by the cultural committee, among which Mrs. Kunash and Mr. Hallick play a very active and able role. The radio program may come on during the latter part of the spring term if all the technical and financial problems are ironed out.

The club is still seeking new members because the ten week term system, graduating seniors, and the campus system of this university tends to keep our membership small and ever changing.

Receives Doctorate

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Miss Joan D. Kereleja, director of curriculum for the Farmington public schools, has received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Kereleja concentrated in the area of supervision and curriculum development, with minors in French and statistics. Her dissertation was concerned with relating personality characteristics of teachers to their acceptance of curriculum changes.

Native of Pittsburgh

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Kereleja graduated from New Britain Senior High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Central Connecticut State College, a master of arts degree from Radcliffe College, and a certificate of advanced graduate standing from the University of Hartford. She has had extensive experience as a teacher and consultant at the elementary, secondary, and collegiate levels.

She is on the staff of the evening college at Central

Ah, The Primitive Life

By OLEH ZWADIUK

NARROWSBURG, N.Y. — When the Basilian Fathers purchased, in 1948, what is now Camp St. Basil, or more popularly known as 'Narrow-sburg,' there were just a few farm houses, a beautiful 50-acre lake and not much else.

Today the camp, originally intended to give poor families an opportunity for a rest from the city hustle and bustle and looks quite different. Although it still retains the often-desired primitive flavor.

Lake Barclay

Surrounding Lake Barclay, are old houses with appropriate names given them by the regular vacationers. There is the school house, boat house, grey house, white house, and stone house, whose history is said to go back to 1847. There are also some 36 cabins. The camp normally numbers some 85 families.

This year, however, the picture has changed even more. A modernistic presbiterian and recreation hall have been added. Designed by the well-known architect Apolonarij Osadca, the building is intended for two purposes — as a recreation area and for church services. Mass was previously held under the open sky.

\$25,000 Building

According to Father Superior Julian Katry and the director of the camp Father Orest Zaseybida, both of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in New York, it cost \$25,000 to build and may even run higher before the final completion. There is room for 150 seats and an additional 50 standees.

The camp can no longer be considered as exclusively for the poor, for there are fami-

lies quite well situated in the professional world and many own their own homes in the city. It appears to be some sort of a phenomenon that despite the luxurious places now available to them, they continue to come year after year.

Mineral Waters

When asked by a reporter, Father Superior Julian Katry could come up with only one answer — "the lake." Father Katry believes, as do others, that the lake has mineral waters and does wonders for those who suffer from arthritis or other such ailments.

While the older generation considers the health benefits from the water and the fresh air, the youth of the camp look upon it from quite a different point of view. For them it's swimming, sunbathing, boating and all that goes with water recreation.

Permanent Residents

Brother Paul, of the Basilian Fathers, stays at the camp throughout the summer and autumn and if there is anything that the vacationers need, it is usually Brother Paul who is asked to fix, build and get. Steve, a stern-looking man with a pipe as a constant companion, who lives at the camp all year round, sends fear up the spine of the camp's younger residents. It is usually sufficient for someone to say "Steve is coming!" and the would-be culprits take to their heels.

The camp also has its history, since it started operating a whole generation grew up. Some who came here as children recall their adventures, fears and pleasant moments, while their own brood is roaming the surrounding woods.

Glen Spey Church...

(Concluded from p. 1)

well-known Ukrainian architect. Although Mr. Osadca has created many buildings, among them the Hartford Catholic Cathedral, he calls this particular project his "labor of love."

Architect Osadca explained that the new church in Glen Spey village is built in the tradition of the wooden church architecture of the Ukrainian Carpathian Mountains. Even though it has all the style features of the wooden Carpathian churches, stated Mr. Osadca, it is not a copy of any one there.

Builder of St. Volodymyr's, George Kostiw, is a master of the craft of wooden church building. Drawing from the plans of the architect, Mr. Kostiw has built a church that, in the opinion of many, is the most beautiful Ukrainian wooden church in the free world.

Picnicking, Dancing

At the conclusion of religious ceremonies, the public

enjoyed a picnic on the sprawling grounds of Verchovyna resort. Under towering oaks and stately pines guests sampled varieties of home baked goods and typically Ukrainian foods such as pyrohy, holubci, etc., prepared by proud hosts of the day, local Ukrainian citizens. The lively music of Mr. Hirniak, kept the picnickers on their toes.

Highlighting the picnic was a short program of Ukrainian dance, song and recital, presented by children from the Verchovyna Youth camp, and prepared by Mrs. Bulba. His Excellency, Bishop Schmondiuk, in a brief speech afterwards, said that he was very impressed by the children, and by the fact that here in Glen Spey they are given the opportunity to absorb Ukrainian culture.

Attending the festivities of the day were many church and secular dignitaries. Present were Rev. Charyna, president of the Providence Assn., Rev. Andruskiw, Rev. Sirko, Mr. Edward Pope, supreme secretary of U.W.A., and mayor of Glen Spey, the Hon. Edward Bisland. Blessing and best wishes for the occasion came from Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn, and many Ukrainian and American organizations.

Proud Day

Speaking on behalf of the church building committee and as a resident of Glen Spey, Dr. Hrabarchuk said that this day will remain the proudest in the memory of all, whose efforts resulted in the culmination of this great undertaking—the building of St. Volodymyr's Church.

"We hope that the Ukrainian village in Glen Spey will develop further in Ukrainian national spirit and faith," said Dr. Hrabarchuk. He continued to say that there are many long-range plans for the future, such as the projected home for the aged, and an orphanage.

"Here in the Ukrainian village in Glen Spey, said Dr. Hrabarchuk, we hope to preserve our cultural heritage which we brought from our homeland."

Professor Radoslaw Zuk on Ukrainian Church Architecture

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — On Sunday, June 16, in the second of this season's Cultural Lecture Series at Soyuzivka, Prof. Radoslaw Zuk presented an illustrated lecture on "The Question of Style in Ukrainian Church Architecture."

Ukrainian Architect

Professor Zuk, a noted architect from Canada was born in Lubachiv, Ukraine, and came to Canada in 1950. He received his B. Arch. with honors from McGill University Montreal, and his M. Arch. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After teaching five years at the University of Manitoba, he recently returned to teach at his Alma Mater — McGill University.

Like his talented sister and brother, Luba and Ireneus Zuk, he studied music and remains a devoted music lover. He feels that musical and architectural compositions have much in common.

Wins Prize

Professor Zuk won the first prize in the Canadian architectural diploma competition with his project "A Ukrainian Church." As he explained during his lecture, his aim was to design a church that would retain the traditional elements of Ukrainian church architecture while incorporating present-day building

materials and modern aesthetics. On the basis of this principle, Professor Zuk has designed churches in Winnipeg (The Holy Family, 1963), in Tyndall (St. Michael's, 1963), again in Winnipeg (St. Joseph's, 1964), and in Transcona (St. Michael's, 1966).

However, Professor Zuk's talents are varied. For recently he took part in designing the Children's Pavilion at EXPO '67. Also, he has been awarded prizes in three architectural competitions for his designs and projects. His works have appeared in the world's foremost architectural journals: Architectural Forum (May), RAIC Journal (November, 1964) and Architectural Review (November, 1965).

Invited To Speak

In late August of this year Professor Zuk will be one of the main speakers at the International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts taking place in New York and Montreal.

When asked about the architecture of Ukrainian churches in the United States, Professor Zuk remarked that, unfortunately he is not familiar with American-Ukrainian churches. But he did point out that one or two museum-type churches are enough. The architect's aim should be not to copy the style of old churches, but to build new, yet modern Ukrainian houses of worship.

From a Summer Journal...

(Concluded from Page 2)

mushroom picking bug. The very word mushroom makes one tremble with the inexplicable urge to run and pick. Psychiatrists, psychologists and other men of more or less wisdom have tried to explain the drawing force of man toward this fleshy fungus, but to no avail. It defies understanding and is absolutely incurable; like the common cold. It also defies understanding why the common cold, with its extremely sophisticated methods of evading exposure, should be called common. But that is another matter for another time.

Mushroom picking is an addiction. It exhibits very definite symptoms. It spares no one, young or old. It is interesting to note that the smallest children, those of course, who can follow their elders into the forest under their own power, are recorded as the best mushroom spotters. Theories have been put forth as to the validity of that fact, but the most plausible one is, that the smaller a child, the nearer he is to the ground, the better he is able to see what grows there.

Everyone has their secret picking place. It has been said that under pressure people have "spilled the beans" about some very private matters, but have never, never revealed a good mushroom field.

There are two types of mushrooms, good ones and bad ones. The bad ones look much prettier than the good

ones, and there are more of them. They are also called toadstools. It is very difficult to distinguish between various types of good mushrooms. The trick is not in identifying a mushroom, but in getting two mushroom experts to agree that a particular mushroom is a particular mushroom. Also they say that among good mushrooms there are many which are very, very bad. All this is very confusing.

It is hard to express the joy and overpowering sense of accomplishment when one sees a mushroom. It sits there in all its little glory, on a squat stalk with the most perfect round cap. One cannot approach it gently, but jumps on it with a cry "I gotcha!" rips the defenseless thing out of the ground, and quickly places it in the bag.

What emotion rages through a person in those few seconds is astounding. There is love and tenderness seeing the little fungus sitting there, then the primitive urge to destroy and possess. Finally there is the relief from emotion, and the snickering confidence that one's neighbor is not going to find that one.

Vacation time is a time for exploring not only the countryside but one's potentials as well. One of the best opportunities for proving oneself is in man's most primitive occupations — the hunt, even if it is for a lowly mushroom.

Сдиний підручник для студентів і викладачів англійських коледжів і університетів! Ukrainian Literature Within the Framework of World Literature. Short history of Ukrainian literature from Klymskiy to Romanchuk. Published by "Svoboda" Bookstore.

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UKRAINSKYI NARODNIY SOYUZ. ПОВІДОМЛЯЄ УКРАЇНСЬКЕ ГРОМАДЯНСТВО ПРО ДАЛЬШЕ ПОЛПШЕННЯ СВОЄЇ 72-РІЧНОЇ СЛУЖБИ СВОЇМ НАЦІОНАЛЬНІЙ ГРОМАДІ НА ПОЛІ ЖИТТЄВОГО ЗАБЕЗПЕЧЕННЯ, ЗБІЛЬШЕННЯМ ЧИСЛА СВОЇХ ЧИСЛЕНИХ ЗАБЕЗПЕЧЕНИХ ГРАМОТ НОВОЮ, НЕЗВИЧАЙНО КОРИСНОЮ І НЕЗРІВНЯНО ДЕШЕВОЮ П'ЯТИ Й ДЕСЯТИ-РІЧНОЮ ТЕРМІНОВОЮ ГРАМОТОЮ ЗАБЕЗПЕЧЕННЯ [TERM INSURANCE] З ДНЕМ 1-ГО ЛИПНЯ 1965 РОКУ. Термінова грамота УНСОЮЗУ дає змогу забезпечитися на майже НЕВМІЖЕНУ СУМУ; а саме у віці 16-49 на \$50,000, від 41 до 50 на \$25,000, а від 51 до 55 на \$15,000. Найвища сума забезпечення: \$5,000.