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



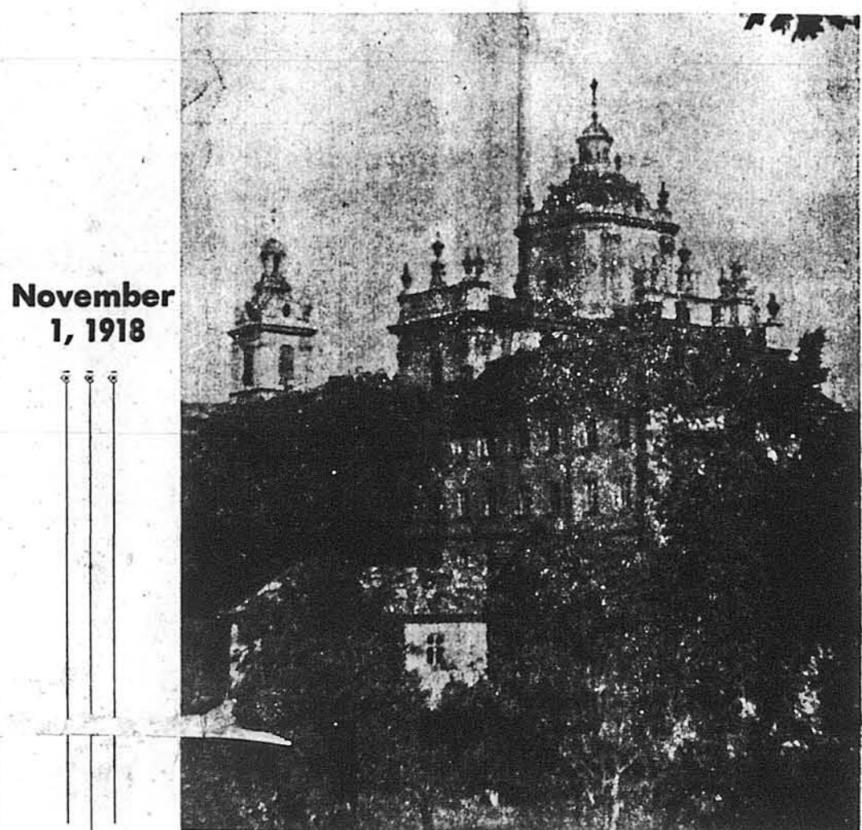
World Congress Fund Drive Passes Halfway Mark

Ohio Fraternal Congress Marks 50th Anniversary in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. — The 50th annual session of The Ohio Fraternal Congress was held Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Carter Hotel. Representing the Ukrainian National Association were Taras Szmagala, Supreme Advisor, Dmytro Szmagala past Supreme Advisor and present chairman of the District Committee, and Mrs. Mary Bobeczko, an active executive board member of the Ohio Fraternal Congress. There are 65 fraternal organizations affiliated with the Ohio Congress, of which 43 fraternal were represented by 107 delegates and 14 guests. Fourteen past-presidents and three honorary past-presidents attended the Congress. John Schaeffer, past-president and member of Aid Association for Lutherans, opened the Congress. A presentation of flags was held, and Mrs. Frances Mizenko, member of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Union, sang the national anthem accompanied on the piano by Roland Jacobs, member of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The Pledge of allegiance was led by 1st Vice-President James Leonard, of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Henry J.

Kondrat, president of the Knights of Columbus, presided over the two-day session. The invocation was given by Mildred Hanzlik, Chaplain and member of the Unity of Czech Ladies and Men. Eighteen fraternal organizations exhibited advertising materials and distributed pamphlets in the Lorenzo Carter Room. The Ukrainian National Association had a display arranged by Mrs. Bobeczko and most of the material displayed was taken by interested delegates of the other organizations. A 50th anniversary banquet was held on Monday evening in the Crystal Room of the Carter Hotel. The invocation was given by Monsignor Tomislav Firis, Pastor of St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church. This banquet was unique in that there were no guest speakers and the entertainment was excellent. The Ukrainian Folk Dancers of Ohio presented a group of dances and were the hit of the evening. Under the direction of Daniel Bobeczko, the youngsters' performance was outstanding and of the 263 guests present, more than fifty per cent had never seen a Ukrainian folk dance or costume. (Continued on page 3)

Memorable November 1st Anniversary: Western Ukraine's Rise To Nationhood



November 1, 1918

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WESTERN UKRAINE'S GREATEST DAY: On November 1, 1918, the people of Western Ukraine, following in the footsteps of their brothers in Eastern Ukraine, proclaimed their independence. Lviv, capital of Western Ukraine, was the site of this historic event that is deeply enshrined in the hearts of all Ukrainian people. Above, St. George's Cathedral that in many ways symbolizes Ukraine's struggle for freedom.

Contributions From Centers In U.S. Continue to Come in

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The campaign to raise the necessary funds for the World Congress of Free Ukrainians has passed the half-way mark, according to an announcement made here last week by John Kokolski, chairman of the financial committee. The fund-drive, which is steadily picking up momentum as the day of the opening session approaches, has brought in more than \$25,000 in contributions from individual persons and various organizations in the U.S. The total needed is \$100,000, according to estimates worked out by the budget committee. Of this sum, \$50,000 must be raised in the United States, \$40,000 in Canada, and the remaining \$10,000 in other countries of Ukrainian settlement in the free world.

gress will be sessions of individual organizations, including Ukrainian scholars, students, women, professional and literary groups, with delegates from 22 countries expected to take part. These sessions will begin Saturday, November 11, and will conclude on the eve of the World Congress plenary session. It has been reported that some organizations have already made plans to be present en masse at the World Congress.

Growing Interest Mr. Kokolski said that the early flow of funds coupled with rapidly rising enthusiasm in conjunction with this historic event gives assurance that the goal will be reached by the time the Congress convenes. He added that the response of the Ukrainian community in the United States is indicative of the interest and support that Ukrainians here are showing for the aims and the aims of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians. Reports from Canada indicate that the response there is equally encouraging and that the fund-raising drive is showing steady progress.

UNA En Masse The Ukrainian National Association, in a special appeal, has called on all of its members to take part in all events scheduled for the week of November 12-19. All UNA home office employees will attend the banquet and the rally with their families. The cost of the banquet ticket for every employee will be paid by the UNA, according to an announcement made by Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President, in behalf of the Executive Committee. Also, all UNA employees, with the exception of the Svoboda staff and printing shop, will have a day off on November 20.

The World Congress will open its sessions Thursday, November 16, at the New York Hilton. In addition to plenary sessions and the Sunday, November 19, banquet, there will be a huge Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, November 18. Early indications are that some 50,000 Ukrainians will take part in this demonstration. Preceding the World Con-

UNA, as the largest Ukrainian organization in the free world, is expected to have largest representation at the World Congress. Individual Ukrainian communities in the U.S. and Canada are making travel arrangements for groups and individuals that plan to take part in the Congress. As examples of prompt and generous response to the fund-raising campaign, the finance committee cited such contributions as that made by the Youngstown community (\$400) in the initial stage of the drive. This past week, the relatively small community in Wilimantick, Conn., has raised \$388.00 for the World Congress and an additional \$400 for the UCCA National Fund.

Boryskewich-Boyd Elected To Fraternal Congress Board

DETROIT, Mich. — Walter Boyd-Boryskewich became the first UNA officer to be elected to the Michigan Fraternal Congress Executive Board at the organization's annual convention held here October 9-10. Mr. Boryskewich, officer of UNA Branch 94, was elected 2nd trustee on the 10-member executive board. The Ukrainian National Association delegation, one of 48 fraternal societies represented at the convention, consisted, in addition to Mr. Boryskewich, of Messrs. Iwan Waszczuk, Supreme Auditor, Andrew Trysh, chairman of the Detroit District Committee, and Walter Didyk, former Advisor. A total of 113 delegates took part in the two-day session, with the UNA ranking eighth with regard to representation.

The UNA representatives took an active part in all phases of the convention, serving on various committees and offering valuable suggestions and ideas on fraternalism. The Michigan Fraternal Congress has a total of 263, 214 members organized in 48 fraternal benefit societies including the UNA. Sojuz membership in Michigan totals 4,326 organized in 14 branches. Elected president of the Congress was Lawrence Whelton, of the Independent Order of Foresters. An exhibit of UNA publications and statistical tables was arranged for the duration of the convention. The exhibit showed the diversified activity of the UNA, its growth and development, as well as publications including the English language encyclopedia.

N.Y. Student Blendin '67 to Host World Congress Participants

NEW YORK, N.Y. — To provide diversion and a temporary relief from what is expected to be an overtaxing day of deliberations at the World Congress of Free Ukrainians Students, the local "hromada" has planned a BLENDIN for Saturday, November 11, here. The New York City Student Association, a heretofore loosely organized group that has not been overly active in

ABN Representatives Hold Conference in Montreal

MONTREAL, Que. — The Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, an organization which coordinates work and the liberation efforts of nations subjugated by Soviet Russia, held a two-day conference here Saturday and Sunday, October 7-8. One of the objectives of the conference was to counter the growing volume of Communist propaganda on the eve of the so-called October revolution anniversary to be observed by the Communists the world over in November of this year. Particularly elaborate preparations are under way in the USSR, where the Bolshevik revolution ushered in the period of Communist rule fifty years ago. Leaders of national organizations came to Montreal not only to express their protest against the Russian oppressors but to evaluate the situation within the Soviet Russian empire and to chart a plan of action for the future. The organizations of the following nationalities were represented: Bulgarian, Belorussian, Chinese, Croatian, Estonian, German, Hungarian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Romanian, Slovak and Ukrainian. The conference itself was sponsored by the ABN-Canada and by the American Friends of ABN. The following topics were presented and discussed at the Conference: 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik counter-revolution — evaluation of the present situation in the Soviet Rus-

N. J. UKRAINIAN DEMOCRATS HEAR SEN. WILLIAMS, CONGRESSMAN GALLAGHER AT BANQUET

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Senator Harrison A. Williams and Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher were the most prominent among a host of distinguished political leaders attending the dinner-dance here Saturday, October 21, given by the Ukrainian Democrats of New Jersey. A statewide event, it brought together representatives of Ukrainian Democratic organizations from Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Passaic, Clifton, Irvington and Perth Amboy in what is expected to usher in a new phase in the political activity of Ukrainians here. The moving force behind the effort to reactivate the Ukrainian Democratic organization in the State of New Jersey is Joseph Lesawyer, its present chairman and for years one of the most active leaders in the Democratic Party. A resident of Union County in New Jersey, for slightly more than a year, Mr. Lesawyer has succeeded in re-

vitalizing the existing Ukrainian Democratic clubs and forming new ones with the help of local leaders, a fact that was given due recognition last Saturday by every Democratic leader attending the fete. "Although he is a relative newcomer to our state," said James J. Kinneally, Union County Democratic leader, "we are already consulting Mr. Lesawyer on many aspects of our activity, including such matters as patronage, selection of candidates and other vital questions." In acknowledging the past accomplishments of Ukrainians, both locally and nationally, and hailing their contribution to America's social and cultural development, the guest speakers stressed the Ukrainian group's vast potential as a political force. Mayor Thomas G. Dunn, of Elizabeth, acknowledged the role that Ukrainians played in launching his political career. "I appreciate the support of Elizabeth Ukrainians

who several years ago helped me gain a seat on the city council." Mayor Dunn introduced Elizabeth Chief of Police Michael D. Roy, who is of Ukrainian descent, and praised him as one of the best in the country. The Mayor, who was first to speak at the affair, set the tone for the evening. Addressing the gathering in equally laudable terms were other high-ranking Democrats, including Mrs. Mildred B. Hughes State Senator, Steve Kopycynski, Jersey City Councilman, Robert Williamson, Deputy Mayor of Perth Amboy, Harry Stevenson, Mayor of Irvington, Joseph P. Kania, Union County Freeholder, and others. Sen. Williams, who took time off from other commitments to attend the fete, and Congr. Gallagher, the evening's main speaker, spoke of the Ukrainian people's aspirations for freedom and independence. (Continued on page 3)

ian empire (by Dr. Ctibor Pokorny); The subjugated peoples in the struggle for independence and national liberation (by Yaroslav Stetzko); National communism vs. Soviet Russian communism (by Dr. Anton Bonifacic); De Gaulle's concept of Europe from the Urals to the Atlantic (by Prof. Teofil Kis); The economic evolution of Eastern Europe and its implications for the liberation struggle (by Roman Senkiw); A united front of the free world and captive nations — problems and perspectives (by Dr. Ku Chang-kang); The background of the East-West conflict — the cold war in a new setting (by Michael Sosnowsky); The World Anti-Communist League: prospects and perspectives (by Mrs. Slava Stetzko); The aims and tasks of ABN in Canada and the United States (by Dr. Ivan Docheff). A very interesting address was delivered at the banquet by Dr. Edward M. O'Connor from Buffalo, N.Y., who spoke about the development of the present form of Russian imperialism and its implications for the free world. The Conference was concluded at the mass rally with Mr. Stetzko, president of ABN, as the main speaker. Also, representatives of national organizations expressed their solidarity with the policies and ideals of the ABN.

UCCA Executive Committee, Coordinating Board Meet

WORLD CONGRESS, CONSOLIDATING EFFORTS, FUTURE PLANS DISCUSSED NEW YORK, N.Y. — As could be expected, the last meeting of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America Executive Board and the first session of the organization's newly created Coordinating Board were devoted in large part to the forthcoming World Congress of Free Ukrainians and questions relating to it. The Executive Committee meeting, held Friday, October 20, here, was chaired by Joseph Lesawyer, Executive Vice-President of the UCCA. Reports on past activity and plans for the immediate future dominated the meeting's agenda. Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the UCCA, reported at length on his journey to Taipei, Formosa, where he attended the first conference of the World Anti-Communist League September 25-30. Hear Reports Representatives from 72 countries and 14 international anti-Communist organizations took part in the conference, including a delegation from the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations led by its president Yaroslav Stetzko. Dr. Dobriansky proposed

that the UCCA consider joining the League, with certain qualifications. No decision on the proposal was made at this time. The UCCA President also reported on the difficulties he has encountered with the publication of his most recent book, "The Vulnerable Russians," which may not appear before November 7, the anniversary date of the Bolshevik revolution. The appearance of the book was originally intended to coincide with this date for obvious political reasons. Decisions After hearing reports of the consolidating, publications and organizing commissions, as well as the financial report, the Executive Committee decided to accept the report on the resolution of the conflict in the Philadelphia UCCA branch, expressing hope that it will retain its top ranking in the organization's network. The Committee also accepted officially the joint communique of the Consolidating Committee and the Committee of Civic Unity, according to which three members of the opposition, representing UCCA's member-organiza-

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Editorials

A Memorable Anniversary

The November First Anniversary is remembered with special reverence by Ukrainians the world over. It was forty-nine years ago, on November 1st, that the people of Western Ukraine, after years of suffering under the yoke of alien oppression, proclaimed their independence that found its political expression in the establishment of the Western Ukrainian National Republic.

Inspired by their brothers in Eastern Ukraine, who had spoken their will on January 22 of that year, and moved to action by their unquenching desire to be free, the people of Western Ukraine proclaimed to the world that henceforth they wish to be masters of their own destiny.

Exercizing the right of national self-determination, they staked their claim to statehood in the wake of a war that swept the continent and put an end to the crumbling vestiges of an obsolete order.

Yet from that very first day in November, the young Republic was called upon to defend its claim to sovereignty against the onslaught of power-hungry enemies. Its plea for help fell on deaf ears, as the free world chose to support a new order that was allowed to sweep across the lands of Eastern Europe and subsequently envelop half the continent in the shackles of Red totalitarianism. And Ukraine became its first victim.

But not before the Ukrainian people demonstrated to the world, sympathetic to its plight but unwilling to support its cause, that their hard-won freedom will survive the most cruel of oppressions. By the act of Union, proclaimed January 22, 1919, all Ukrainian lands were once again united under one sovereign flag of the Ukrainian National Republic.

Crushed by the Bolshevik scourge from the north, its warning unheeded by the all too complacent world, the Republic's stand almost five decades ago is the Ukrainian people's undeniable legacy of freedom today.

And let no one tell the Ukrainian people that they have yet to voice their true will. For the memorable anniversary of November First is but one reminder of the Ukrainian people's just claim to freedom, one that will stand until reclaimed again.

A Tribute And A Protest

Last weekend's marching and parading by thousands of men and women across the nation was a most illuminating study in contrasts that was both an exercise in futility and a magnificent display of national consciousness and patriotism.

The anti-war demonstration in Washington, prepared with much fanfare by a variety of leftist groups including Communists, was doomed to failure from the start, because it did not conceive to, and did not intend to, offer a reasonable alternative to the policy pursued by the Administration with regard to Viet Nam.

In contrast to the bitterness, tension and resulting violence that characterized the demonstration in the nation's capital, the vast majority of the American people reaffirmed their faith in the country's youth serving in the Armed Forces and defending a people's right to freedom. In a peaceful yet inspiring fashion they displayed the kind of patriotism that has been too long missing from the national scene.

There is no quarrel over the question whether America seeks peace in Viet Nam. It is safe to say that all Americans would like to see the war ended as quickly as possible, but without sacrificing South Viet Nam to the Communist aggressors from the north. If the Washington demonstration proved anything, it was that neither its slogans nor its participants are capable of contributing to the resolution of that conflict and the deeper, more fundamental, question of securing peace with freedom. If anything, that kind of demonstration gives peace a bad name.

In contrast to the rowdyish peaceniks, the show of gratitude and respect for America's fighting men was a welcome and certainly most inspiring demonstration. The kind that is a forerunner of peace, just and permanent, not at a price of freedom's loss.

World League Seeks to Expose Bolshevik Fraud

The World Anti-Communist League, a newly organized body dedicated to the combatting of communism in all its forms, held its first conference in Taipei, Formosa, September 25-29, with representatives from 72 countries and 14 international organizations in attendance. The League's program and objectives were framed in a set of resolutions that will serve as a spring-board for action by member organizations and associated groups. Selected excerpts of the resolutions are reprinted below.

Resolution on the 50th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution

Recalling that the Russian Bolshevik revolution was the source and incubator of Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism, enslaving over a dozen non-Russian nations in 1918-22 and thus laying the groundwork for further conquests in the 40's and constituting a formidable threat to the rest of the world in the 50's and 60's; Recalling that the tragic revolution produced another fraud in Lenin's promise of "land, bread, and peace,"

The sessions of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians to be held in New York November 16-19 promise to be almost a unique event in the world efforts to promote a free society and to give voice to those members of a people who have succeeded in escaping personally, if not as a nation, from Communist subjugation.

Yet it is more than the voice of an oppressed nationality, for it promises to be also an example to the United States where at the present moment many of the spiritual and intellectual leaders are all too willing to listen to the siren voices of a false peace which can only destroy those values for which the United States has always stood and toward which the other nations of the world are striving in their better moments.

Long in the Making

It took a number of years to prepare for this Congress. In the first place it was necessary to create the organizations both in Canada and the United States which would be able to take the first steps.

Despite the close association between the two countries as inheritors of a development of the British political thought, there has always been a deep but often overlooked divergence in the organization of the two countries. One represented the development as it was in the eighteenth century, when the colonists of the original Thirteen States decided to proceed according to their own concept of freedom.

Canada, although founded at the same time, remained divided into provinces for nearly a century longer. Then thanks to the existence of a large British as well as French population, it became necessary to proceed somewhat differently and to face difficulties which had not existed a century earlier.

There had been frequent cooperation between Ukrainians in the United States and those in Canada, but many of the earlier connections had been shattered after World War I and it was necessary to proceed slowly until after World War II it was possible to treat the situation somewhat differently.

Contacts

This came about with the contact after the war between the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Canadian Ukrainian Committee, both of which had been strengthened by the arrival of thousands of Ukrainian refugees. Many of these were highly trained intellectuals who only needed to adapt themselves to their new environment to give to the Ukrainian emigration what it had often sadly needed, a large number of educated persons with a strong sense of attachment to the Ukrainian cultural and national heritage.

The first step was to seek

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By CLARENCE A. MANNING

contact with the smaller Ukrainian organizations which had been established in the various countries of South America.

In some of these there had likewise been Ukrainian settlements in the nineteenth century, and these were also augmented after World War II. They were beginning to take an interest in the lives of the countries in which they settled, while retaining the feeling of great concern for the fate of their kinsmen in Ukraine.

In many of the first meetings of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference, the representation from South America was often very sketchy, sometimes almost by proxy but slowly and surely these bonds became stronger with the passing years. Again this was favored by the fact that the new emigrants to South America were often persons from the same displaced persons camps in Europe and in addition many were known to one another in the old life in both eastern and western Ukraine.

Anniversary of Statehood

It was only after that that there was any hope of establishing contacts with the Ukrainians in the other continents, such as Australia, which had accepted a considerable number of them after World War II and where they had begun to take root and prosper.

Contacts with Ukrainians in Asia came later, while from the beginning the American and Canadian leaders had been in relations with the settlers in Germany and France, in Spain and Italy, and in the other countries of Europe to which the centers of Ukrainian activity had moved in the first years after the war before it became possible to channel the displaced persons into the life of the overseas countries.

It was then a slow and painful process to create the necessary contacts to render even possible the dream of calling together a World Congress and to outline a program which should have a message not only to Ukrainians everywhere but to the people of the nations among whom they are living and working.

The Congress is being held fifty years after the outbreak of the Ukrainian national revolution and the fall of tsarism, when the idea of Ukrainian independence once again became a reality, the theme of the Congress will recall the struggle of the Ukrainian people for freedom and independence and the long-awaited restitution of Ukrainian statehood in the form of the Ukrainian National Republic.

Not many persons who played an active role in that period are still alive, but their memories and their experiences are still fresh in their minds. That spirit has been handed along despite the constantly increasing efforts of the Kremlin regime to black-

en those original leaders and to distort the plain meaning of their actions.

Many of the younger people, as well as many of those in the other nations, are being seduced by this twisting and the entire activity of the last years is now under the shadow of this new wave of propaganda which is pitched on a different key while remaining basically unchanged in its content.

Once again the world is being charmed by the appeals for "peace and understanding," reinforced by the mistakes of the statesmen in the last twenty years and the emergence of the powerful menace of nuclear blackmail to cast doubts and hesitation into the minds of the fearful.

Combat Communism

At the same time Moscow and with it Peking are striving hard to bring to fruition their dreams of dissolving the artificial era of good feeling that led to the formation of the United Nations and to spread havoc by means of

subversion and direct aggression. For the Communist leaders "peaceful coexistence" is only an excuse to be played upon to involve the free nations in a senseless and exhausting maneuver to maintain those principles for which they had gone into World War II.

Undoubtedly, in the course of the Congress and long after it, there will be bitter Communist-inspired propaganda against it.

Yet the Ukrainians have only to remember all that they have suffered in the last half-century and, indeed, long before, to realize that amid all the changes in this life one thing remains, and it can be put perhaps in this simple phrase used in another connection and at another time,

"A toast to the flag of the fathers / Lest the sons of the dead forget."

This is the real meaning of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians.

Women Look to Productive Session at World Congress

By MARTA BACZYNSKY (Press Committee, WFUWO)

NEW YORK, N.Y. — November 15, the day set for the World Session of Ukrainian Women, is drawing nearer at a rapid pace. The planning committee, headed by Mrs. Stefania Pushkar, has already laid the groundwork for the proceedings of the day in the form of a three-part program.

Hosts

The session, to be held within the framework of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, is being sponsored by the World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations. Hosting the Session will be members of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, specifically its Regional Council of New York in cooperation with the Ukrainian Gold Cross.

The session will convene in the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Opening of the women's session will be Mrs. Olena Zaluzniak, president of WFUWO. Mrs. Helen Lotocky, vice-president of the organization, will introduce delegates, many of them from abroad.

The delegates will then take part in eight sectional conferences as follows: organization (coordinating), cultural, education, folk art, social care, press relations, Soviet studies, and resolutions.

During each individual conference, essays will be read and discussion encouraged pertaining to the particular problems under consideration.

Topics

Some of the topics chosen for discussion are: "Organizational problems in the U.S.A.," by Mrs. Iwanna Ro-

zankowska; "Social and economic position of women in Ukraine," Prof. Kononenko Trofimovsky; "Schools and education of the Ukrainian woman in Ukraine," Mrs. Valentyna Voropay; "Woman's role in creating national culture," L. Chraplywa; "View of publications on the subject of Ukrainian national art in the USSR," Mrs. Lydia Burachynsky; "Ukrainian journalism and the foreign press," Mrs. Slava Stetko; and others.

Summations of individual sessions will be presented to the resolutions committee and announced after consideration at the plenary session, scheduled to convene after lunch.

The program of this session will consist of three lectures expanding on the following subjects: "50-year anniversary of equal rights of Ukrainian women," delivered by Dr. Hanna Janishewsky, from Canada; "Women's role in the life of the Ukrainian community in the free world," delivered by Mrs. Stefania Pushkar, from the U.S.; "The life of Ukrainian women under the Soviet regime," delivered by Mrs. Valentyna Voropay, from Europe.

Subsequently, resolutions will be drawn up to be later incorporated in the joint resolutions of the Congress.

Banquet

In the evening, participants of the session will meet for a banquet in the Gold Ball Room of the Statler Hilton. As the name implies, the room has a gold decor in draperies, wall paneling and accessories. Its outstanding features are beautiful shimmering crystal chandeliers.

Dress for the evening supper is to be semi-formal.

"SUSTA News Briefs"

● BUFFALO, N. Y. — In compliance with SUSTA plans that every Ukrainian Student Club or Association be visited, at least once, by the president or a vice-president of SUSTA, Miss Luba Kowalshyn — vice-president of press and information visited the Buffalo students. Discussed at the meeting were preparations for the Student World Congress and the role that SUSTA and its affiliates are to play in it.

● BALTIMORE, Md. — A meeting of the local student body was held here on October 14. Present at the meeting were SUSTA president George Kulchucky, who gave a talk on the student world congress. Attending the meeting were also Larissa Janiw, SUSTA vice-president for international affairs, and Andrij Chornodolsky, vice-president for organizational affairs (East). Both vice-presidents shared their views and observations with the participants, about the last congress of the United States National Student Association that took place in Maryland.

● WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ihor Prociński, president of the Washington Student Hromada, chaired the meeting that was held at Maryland University on October 14. Taking part in the discussions that were related to the Student World Congress as well as other organizational problems were: SUSTA president George Kulchucky, vice-presidents Larissa Janiw and Andrij Chornodolsky.

● NEWARK, N. J. — The Ukrainian Student Radio Program of Newark, "Vechernytsi," started their "listen to our radio program" campaign Sunday, October 15. Over 3,000 leaflets were handed out to Ukrainians living in Passaic, Elizabeth, Clifton, New Brunswick, and Newark. The program began its second season on Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. on WSOU 89.5 FM. But that's not all! The director of the program, Roman Goy, has been in contact with the executive board of SUSTA and is embarking upon an ambitious plan of establishing a syndicated series of Ukrainian student programs throughout the United States.

● The Ukrainian Student Association of New York City held its first organizational meeting on Friday, October 20, in New York University's Loeb Student Center. Present were 60 students from 13 different colleges in the Metropolitan area.

● The second meeting of the Ukrainian Student Hromada of New York City will be held Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in New York University's Loeb Student Center on Washington Square South. Delegates from the Association to the World Congress of Free Ukrainian Students will be elected. Since the number of delegates depends on the number of students in the hromada, all college students are strongly urged to attend this meeting and vote for delegates of their choice.

Monorettes Survive Initiation, Plan High School Welcome

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Freshmen at Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pa. endured the rigors of initiation last week. Pigtailed, bright red lipstick, and bizarre costumes distinguished the newcomers from the initiating sophomores.

Taking time from their antics, freshmen managed to choose their class officers. Elected as president was Frances Melko, a native Philadelphia and St. Basil's Academy graduate. The vice-president is Kathleen Skehan, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, who comes to Manor from Washington, D. C. Maureen Barnes of Ardley and Bishop McDevitt High School was chosen treasurer; and the secretary is Virginia Bieger, a graduate of Central Catholic and an Allentown native.

The bewildered freshmen were fawarded for their initiation cooperation by a Dink Dance on Friday, October 20.

Here the trials of the week were forgotten and Marian McQuade received the title Miss Congeniality. This title represents Marian's willingness to comply with the amusing wishes of the demanding sophomores.

For a closer look at Manor, all juniors and seniors of the surrounding high schools are invited to the college for the annual "College Day" on November 5.

This day will acquaint prospective Manor freshmen with the academic and extra-curricular activities of the college. It also gives high school students a chance to meet and exchange ideas with juniors and seniors of other areas.

Mrs. Oksana Rak, president of the New York Regional Council of the UNWLA, will greet the guests and open the proceedings. Mrs. Lotocky will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

At the round tables, handsomely decorated, guests will feast upon a supper of fresh fruit cocktail, roast half spring chicken with mushroom sauce, complimented by side dishes of vegetables. Desert will feature a fancy ice cream creation, with petit fours and coffee.

For entertainment, committee has decided to present to the audience talented young Ukrainian artists. Performing will be: Natalia Chuda, soprano, pupil of Mrs. Rose Benton and Manhattan School of Music; Christine Petrowsky, pianist, Juilliard School of Music; Halyna Sarach, viola, Hunter College; Margaret Leskiw, harp; Kwitka Cisyk and Tanja Zozula, ballet; both students of the Roma Pryma School of Ballet; Christine Slywotska, recitation, Mrs. L. Krushelnycky Studio.

An art and book exhibit will be on display during the day-long session, featuring the works of Ukrainian women from many countries of the free world.

The planning committee announced that the registration fee is \$2.00 and the banquet ticket \$10.00. New York City residents are asked to send the fees to: Mrs. Barbara Bachynsky, 101 E. 16th St., NYC, 10003. All other delegates and guests are requested to send their registrations to the UNWLA headquarters in Philadelphia.

Resolves at its First Conference that: The League and its members and associated groups exert every effort to make the Tenth Observance of Captive Nations Week in July 15-21, 1968, the most successful yet by

(1) Urging each Head of State to issue a Captive Nations Week Proclamation patterned after that of the President of the United States; (2) Conducting observances of the Week in member countries and utilizing all media so that our combined message will be conveyed to the captive nations; and (3) Dispatching the published results of this event to the National Captive Nations Committee in Washington, D. C., for their appropriate transmission to the United States Congress and the President of the United States.

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Considering that the sinister forces of that revolution have over these past fifty years led to the creation of an unprecedented Red Empire, extending from the Danube to the Pacific and into Cuba, and created ultimately by the imperio-colonialist power of the USSR and Red China; therefore, Resolves at its First Conference that:

"Each of the League member organizations and observer groups devote its energies in the weeks ahead, up to and even beyond November 7, to exposing the myths and frauds of the Russian Bolshevik revolution and to directing world attention to the ravages and threats of Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism, within the Soviet Union itself and elsewhere; and "On the occasion of the Communist commemoration, the League should issue a manifesto directed to the youth and workers of the whole world as follows: "We want to set the record straight regarding the past 50 years of communism.

Since 1917, 85 million innocent non-combatants lost their lives at the hands of Communism's minions, often after atrocious tortures in Nazi-type concentration camps. This is 25 times higher than the death toll of both World Wars combined.

"While the most extreme excesses of the Stalinist era have been eliminated — although they still survive in Red China — the freedom and dignity of the individual remain crushed by a totalitarian dictatorship working through an almighty secret police. The absolute and exclusive supremacy of a single party, monolithically directed from a self-perpetuating top, does not give us even the semblance of a hint that democracy in public life exists in Communist countries.

"All the peoples that have been ensnared by communism are cut off from the outer world by an iron curtain, never seen before in human history and a tight censorship and persistent radio jamming.

"Whatever industrial progress has been achieved was at the sacrifice of unprecedented stress, want and submission imposed on the masses.

activists spending 5 billion dollars per year.

"We invite all free men to hold 7th November as a day of mourning for the victims of communism and to unite above all divisions of races, nations, parties, and creeds to prevent the evil already done from spreading further."

Resolution on the 10th Observance of Captive Nations Week

The World Anti-Communist League:

Recalling that, since 1959, when the United States Congress passed the Captive Nations Week Resolution and President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into public law 86-90, all Communist captives have bitterly denounced this document as being inimical to their fundamental interests; and

Believing that the movement to support the aspiration to free and liberate all the captive nations has taken hold in many countries of the Free World, as witness Captive Nations Week observ-

ances in the Republics of China and Korea, in Argentina and Australia, in Germany and Great Britain, and a number of other countries; and

Believing that for the security of the Free World and for Cold War victory over the deadly forces of communism and Sino-Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism, it is indispensable for all free men regularly to make known their determination never to acquiesce to the permanent captivity of the 27 nations in the Red Empire;

Resolves at its First Conference that: The League and its members and associated groups exert every effort to make the Tenth Observance of Captive Nations Week in July 15-21, 1968, the most successful yet by

### Nassau County Ukrainians Prepare For Freedom Concert



Youthful Ukrainian Bandurist ensemble will be featured during the Freedom Concert staged under the auspices of the Nassau County branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America Sunday, October 29, in Hempstead, N.Y. The event will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Revolution and the 25th anniversary of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army. Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson (center, above) is honorary chairman of the special sponsoring committee. Others in photo, left to right, are Nicholas Kurczak, Hillary Zarycky, Mark Mycio, Oksana Dackiw, both members of the bandura ensemble, George Drance and Mrs. Orysia Dackiw.

### Two Ukrainian Youths Among Merit Semifinalists

CLEVELAND, O.—George Makohin and Steven Sahajdak are among 15 seniors of the local St. Ignatius High School, who have qualified as National Merit semifinalists. The test was given nationally last February and those who scored above 144 are the semifinalists. Both Ukrainian youngsters did well on the test to finish high on the list. (Both Makohin and Sahajdak, as well as their families are members of the Ukrainian National Association). Nationally, 14,000 students qualified as semifinalists. These students constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the country. Thirty-six seniors attained a score between 134 and 144. For their achievement a letter of commendation will be forwarded to the college of their choice. The semifinalists can reach finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests. All merit scholars will be selected from the finalist group. Every finalist will be eligible for one of about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$8 million. The scholarships are financed by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals. Winners of four-year scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four years of college. High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship will be taken into account along with test results in the selection of the Merit Scholars. Names of the Merit Scholars will be announced in May, 1968.

### Newark Ukrainians to Hear Report on Congress Preparations

JOSEPH LESAWYER TO ADDRESS PUBLIC MEETING NEWARK, N.J. — Joseph Lesawyer, chairman of the Organizing Commission in charge of preparations for the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, will be the main speaker at a public meeting here Sunday, October 29, at the Ukrainian Community Center. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m., will hear Mr. Lesawyer discuss the various phases of preparation for the forthcoming Congress and report on the latest developments in conjunction with this historic event. Sponsored by the UCCA branch of Greater Newark, the meeting is one of several already held across the nation in line with the Organizing Committee's earlier decision to report to the public on all phases of the planned Congress. Taking part in the meeting will be many representatives of Ukrainian organizations of Newark and neighboring areas. Community leaders from Passaic, Paterson, Elizabeth and other cities in northern New Jersey will be on hand to hear the latest reports on the Congress preparations.

### Receives B.A. Degree in Languages From N.Y. State U.

Eugene Gotman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mykola Gotman, who reside in Herkimer — Utica, N.Y., received his Bachelor of Arts degree this past June 1967 from the State University of New York, College at Fredonia, N.Y. While attending Herkimer High School, he participated in many Ukrainian cultural activities. He also completed an extension course from Cornell University and, upon successful completion, received a certificate in the field of entomology. Upon graduation from high school, he organized and managed a Ukrainian radio program on WIBX, radio CBS affiliate in Utica. Since then, Eugene has worked with his mother Kateryna as host of the "Ukrainian Melodies" Radio program every Saturday for one hour. While in college, Eugene was honored by being on the Dean's List. Speaking to a student body in college on the subject of "Ukrainian Grammar," Eugene was guest lecturer of the Modern Languages Department. During his four years in college, he was also vice-president of both the International Relations Club and the German Club. He was producer and announcer for the college radio station and representative to the student government Association. He was employed at college as an assistant by the Student Personnel Department.



Eugene Gotman

During the last two summers, he also worked as a student advisor for freshmen in orientation programs. Eugene was elected to and his biography was published in the annual edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Recently, he received a student personnel assistantship from the Human Relations Department at Ohio State University. He is continuing his education at Ohio State University's Graduate School, working toward an M.A. degree in Slavic Studies. The entire Gotman family are members of the UNA Branch 484.

### N.J. Ukrainian Democrats

(Concluded from p. 1) Mr. Gallagher, in pointing out that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Ukrainian national revolution and the 25th anniversary of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, hailed the spirit of the Ukrainian people in resisting tyranny "in spite of adversity and continued oppression." He called UPA's struggle against both the Nazis and the Communists "one of the most courageous stands in history, an act that should inspire us in our continued effort to thwart Communist aggression and extend the freedom that we enjoy here to all captive peoples." Mr. Lesawyer, who also acted as a very capable master of ceremonies, invited the Democratic leaders to take part in the World Congress of Free Ukrainians and particularly the huge Freedom Rally in Madison Square Garden on November 18. In the course of the evening, each county representative was asked to introduce the group of guests from his locality. Doing the honors were Anne Dubas, Peter Gadek, John Berwecky, Frank Kucmyda, Stanley Zwier, Michael Matiash and Myron Solonyka. There were several Ukrain-

### Expose Fraud...

(Continued from p. 1) Resolution Against Persecution of Writers and Artists in USSR The World Anti-Communist League: Believing that all over the Soviet Russian empire the symptoms of a latent revolutionary national movement are increasing, and that the movement is directed against Russian domination as well as against Communist despotism and terror; Manifesting itself in the suppressed peoples' ever-growing aspirations for national independence and unequivocal expression recently represented in the work of intellectuals, who want in their work to reflect the genius of their own nations, to cherish their traditions and cultural heritage, and to express their belief in God and homeland; Resolves at its First Conference that: 1. The League condemn in the strongest terms the Communist cruel persecution of writers and artists and the misuse of quasijudicial proceedings against basic and inalienable human rights which have for thousands of years been fundamental to human progress; 2. The League protect the odious practice of locking up "inconvenient" personalities in lunatic asylums in an effort to quell the growing rebellion against communism in the field of culture; 3. The League appeal to intellectual workers everywhere in the free world, and especially to Nobel prize winners, to raise their voice in protest against the draconic measures to which writers and representatives of the cultural life in all subjugated countries are subjected, and to demand the immediate release of the victims deported and imprisoned for the struggle for human rights and independence of nations; 4. The League call upon all those who hold sacred the freedom of thought, speech and religion and the idea of national independence, to exert their influence in the forum of the United Nations, on the governments of their respective countries, in order to bring about the indictment of the USSR and all Communist states for their violation of human and national rights.

### UCCA Board...

(Concluded from Page 1) tions, will be accepted to the Executive Committee. Four members of the Board have been elected as UCCA's candidates to the Secretariat of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians. They are J. Lesawyer, Ignatius Billinsky, Dr. Matthew Stachiw and Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk. New Body The Coordinating Board, which came into being as a result of amendments to the UCCA by-laws adopted at the last Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, met for the first time Saturday, October 21, and discussed a broad spectrum of problems relating to UCCA's activity. The Board consists of Executive Committee members, chairmen of individual committees and presidents of UCCA chapters. Mr. Lesawyer conducted the proceed-

### SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadiuk

### Sports Fever High, City Builds Stadiums

MEXICO CITY, October 22.—With the first week of the so-called pre-Olympic games over, most of the press and experts are now evaluating the results and are arriving at certain conclusions as to the Olympiad in 1968. Issue Is Dead The writers here were fortunate because Mexico City provided them with huge amounts of copy by giving them an issue—the altitude. But now it appears that the issue is dead, either because it was talked to death or because it never existed in the first place, as some athletes here claim. In place of the altitude problem (Mexico City is 7,345 feet above sea level) many are now picking up another source of easy copy and that is organization. Most claim that it is poor, few say it is good. The critics tend to compare these games—which is actually the "third international sports competition"—to the 1964 games in Tokyo. The defenders say it is unfair because Japan spent huge amounts of money and Mexico is not capable of doing this. They also point out that this is not the Olympiad but only an international meet.

### Sports-Minded Metropolis

Whatever the good and the bad points are, it must be said in all honesty that Mexico City is perhaps the world's most sports-minded metropolis. This is the city where soccer, baseball, football, car racing, horse racing and many other sports, exist side by side and even thrive. Today was a perfect example of this as there was an automobile race, that drew huge crowds (the Mexican Grand Prix), an important soccer match, a bullfight and, of course, the pre-Olympic games in full swing. In most major cities of comparable population (approximately 6.5 million) the stadiums would be half-empty. But here they were filled and the usually busy streets were practically empty. It was a delight for the visitor, because for the first time he could cross any street with minimum risk of being run over by a car. Get Awards The taxi drivers were still there but in lesser numbers, and they seemed to be less intent on imperiling the pedestrian. There is a story making the rounds here that the cab drivers get special award badges for each pedestrian they manage to hit. Lesser awards are reportedly given if they only scare the person half to death. The story could not be confirmed, however. In line with its sports fever, the city is building huge stadiums in order to accommodate the spectators. One of the most beautiful stadiums is the Azteca Stadium built primarily for soccer but used also for boxing. It seats 105,000 people. It has for sale, in case somebody is interested, special lounges with bars, car spaces, television, couches and the like. Cost—a mere \$10,000 — and it is yours for life. Traditional Precautions But like other Latin American countries, fans here tend to get out of hand. In order to safeguard the officials as well as players, a moat was dug with steel spikes facing the would-be violator. There have been no reports of crowds invading the field. There is also the Olympic Stadium, which is now being used for the games. It is beautifully designed and will seat, by the time the Olympics are held, 80,000 in relative comfort. Added to these are several others of lesser capacity, but all very beautifully architected. Several others are still under construction and are expected to be finished by the time the Olympics take place.

### Nats-Sitch Game is Feature Of 'Ukrainian Day' in Newark

NEWARK, N. J. — Newark Ukrainian Sitch will host the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals Sunday, October 29, here in what is expected to be the highlight of the current soccer season on the eastern seaboard. Newark School Stadium will be the site of this second meeting between the two top teams of the American Soccer League in the 1967-68 season. In the first game, played earlier this month in Philadelphia, the Nats drubbed Sitch 6-1. The match will be the feature attraction of what the host club has billed as a "Ukrainian Day." An interesting program will precede the game expected to attract a record crowd to the Stadium. Numerous political, civic and sports figures will be on hand to witness the game between the two Ukrainian teams and to greet the Ukrainian spectators. Andrea Keybida, "Miss Soyuzivka 1968" will take part in the official kick-off ceremonies. Dr. Volodymyr Huk, president of the local UCCA branch, which has sanctioned the "Ukrainian Day," will be on hand to convey greetings to both teams and the spectators. Entertaining the crowd before the game and during halftime intermission will be the dancing group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. Salabun. Youngsters 14 years of age and under will be admitted free to the game. The ceremonies are scheduled to get under way at 1:00 p.m. Kick-off time is 2:30 p.m.

### W. Bro. METRO J. BARAN

Treasurer of Ukrainian Masonic Club

Passed to Great Lodge on High, after severe illness, Oct. 18, 1967 at his home. Masonic Services by Arcurus Lodge, an Ukrainian Masonic Club were held after church services Sunday, October 22, at Dooly Funeral Home, Cranford, N.J.

May you hear the words from Judge Supreme:  
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Ukrainian Masonic Club of N.Y.  
G. W. POLUHA, Pres. Dr. WM. BORAK, P.P.  
T. ZOWNIR, Sec. Treas.

### Ohio Fraternal...

(Concluded from p. 1) The other four entertainment groups were the Ohio Astronettes, Cleveland Balkan Tams, Erica Melchior Marionettes, and the Cifanis. The business session consisted of committee reports and the installation of officers by Robert A. Horstman, Vice High Chief Ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters. James F. Leonard, member

### Ukrainian Girls Active on the Staff of a College Newspaper

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.—Last winter, The Weekly reprinted an article from "The Oracle," the student paper at the State University College at New Paltz, New York, which reviewed in laudatory terms the Book Exhibition pertaining to Ukrainian culture, history and literature. This event was prepared and presented by the small but exuberantly active Ukrainian Students Club at the college. This year, three members of this club have joined the staff of the college newspaper. They are: Halyna Duda,

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# СТОРІНКА ЗАРЕВА

## Перед Світовим Конгресом „Зарева“

В історичному тижні відбуття Світового Конгресу Вільних Українців відбудеться в Нью Йорку також Загальний Світовий Конгрес „Зарева“ та Крайовий З'їзд „Зарева“ в ЗДА.

Світовий Конгрес „Зарева“ буде мати велике значення для нашої організації в майбутньому. Нам треба проглянути пройдений шлях за останні роки та переглянути наші позиції по відношенню до окремих українських студентських і суспільно-громадських справ.

Напередодні цього Конгресу можна з повною відповідальністю сказати, що „Зарева“ втрималося на поверхні українського життя, воно знайшло повне признание в широких колах суспільства. Бурхливі хвилі наших пристрастей не поглинули нашої організації й не занесли її у невластиве місце Навпаки, „Зарева“ стало стимулюючим чинником і поміркою середовищем серед подій, в яких почуття брали верх над розумом.

Гідна постава членів „Зарева“ по відношенню до питань культ-обміну й зустрічей, до наших політичних проблем на IX-ому Конгресі УККА й Першій Конференції КГЄ, активна оборона наших колег молодих письменників в Україні перед міжнародними чинниками (листи до членів ПЕН Клубу, листування з „Міжнародною Амнестією“), активна діяльність у виді влаштування Академічних Вечорів й Вищошкольських Студійних Днів — визначили для „Зарева“ в українській громаді

місце, як організації, яка постійно забирає хоч дуже активне, але завжди загальноукраїнське становище до різних проявів нашого життя.

В останніх роках єдине „Зарево“ зуміло втримати свій журнал „Смолоסקип“, як періодичний молодіжко-студентський орган у вільному світі.

Згадуючи про успіхи, ми все ж ними не задовольнялись. Ми свідомі того, що перед нами ще багато завдань: нові видання пляни, підготовка до відмічення 25-ліття героїчної смерті нашого патрона О. Ольжича (а в тому повне видання його творів і здвигнення пам'ятника на Оселі, яка носить його ім'я) і одне з найважливіших завдань — розбудова наших клітин, їхня активізація та шукання нових проявів нашої діяльності й нових ідей.

На Конгресі „Зарева“ ми зустрінемось також з проблемою, яка і в нас існує: це проблема „покоління“. Праця зарево'ян так зриваючись, що було б доцільно саме тепер розділити „Зарево“ на академічне й студентське, а чого тільки могла б скористатися цілість організації, а в ній могли б себе віднайти різні вікові прошарки нашої громади.

Ці й багато інших проблем будуть темою обговорення на Конгресі „Зарева“.

Хочемо вірити, що для зарево'ян цей Конгрес буде новим зрушенням і усвідомленням, що ми далекі від того, щоб бути „радічним поколінням“. Ми хочемо бути співтворцями нашого українського лабітунного.

## ПРОГРАМА

### VIII ЗАГАЛЬНОГО КОНГРЕСУ ТА IX КРАЙОВОГО З'ІЗДУ „ЗАРЕВА“

що відбудуться в днях 12-13-14 листопада 1967 р. в Українському Народному Домі при 140-2-го Есеню в Нью Йорку.

Неділя 12 листопада 1967 р. год. 5-та веч.

1. Відкриття Конгресу
2. Молитва
3. Вибір Президії й прийняття порядку нарад
4. Відчитання й одобрення протоколу з останнього Конгресу й З'їзду
5. Вибір ділових Комісій: номінаційної, мандатної, статуткової й резолюційної.

Понеділок 13 листопада 1967

6. Звітна доповідь голови Центрального Проводу Павла Дорожинського
7. Звіти членів Центрального й Крайового проводів
8. Дискусія над звітами
9. Звіт Контрольних органів Об'єднання й уділення абсолютної уступкою керівним органам
10. Обговорення й прийняття нових проєктів
11. Зміна статуту.

Вівторок 14 листопада 1967

12. Звіт Номінаційної Комісії й вибір нового Центрального й Крайового Органів „ЗАРЕВА“
13. Звіт Резолюційної Комісії й прийняття резолюцій
14. Евентуалії
15. Закриття Конгресу.

## Вечір присвячений Олександрові Довженкові

31 березня 1967 р. відбувся в Нью Йорку в приміщенні Фрідом Гауз, вечір з цілєю познайомитись з мистецтвом та особистістю О. Довженка, найвидатнішого українського творця в кінематографі мистецтва. В програмі вкотре історичного довшенкового фільму „Земля“ та коментарі до нього. Про оцінку „Землі“ на міжнародній фільмовій арені коротко говорила Оксана Бакум. Технічні дані про фільм подав С. Новицький, фахівець з кінематографії.

Обширну доповідь, побудовану на спогадах про особисте знайомство Довженка та його мистецьких діячів тогочасної УССР вголосив корифей нашого театру, Писип Гіряк. В яскравих барвах прокилив спостереження в мистецтві накреслив творчий шлях та ріст Довженка на

тлі історичних та мистецьких обставин перших десятиліть радянської влади, підкреслюючи його значення як новатора-поета у створенні й технічному виконанні своїх фільмів, незалежно від їхньої теми; це можна сказати і про „Землю“, сюжет якої це внутрішня боротьба села за його цілість, в його корінній вічності й органічній злученості з природою.

Крім членів „Зарева“, у виступі вповнений зал були присутні більшість членів Нового Театру, ньюйоркської Групи та члени наукових груп. З рамени Крайового Проводу „Зарева“ вечір організувала Оксана Бакум.

Осідк Зінкевич

## НАПЕРЕДОДНІ ПЕРШОГО СВІТОВОГО КОНГРЕСУ УКРАЇНСЬКОГО ВІЛЬНОГО СТУДЕНТСТВА

Вже в дуже короткому часі відбудеться Перший Світовий Конгрес Українського Вільного Студентства. До цієї небуденної події в житті українського організованого життя залишається всього кільканадцять днів.

Знаючи атмосферу, в якій відбувалася підготовка цього Конгресу, хочеться вірити, що він не лише може, але повинен за всяку ціну відкрити нову сторінку в нашій студентській історії, коли об'єднаними силами всіх прошарків студентської молоді різних поглядів і переконань буде ставлено розв'язувати й реалізовано різні проблеми.

Час і дата, коли буде відбуватися цей Конгрес, може й є символічні. Во ж в цьому році відбудеться СКУВС припадає 50-та річниця Української Національної Революції, 50-та річниця творення Української Національної Армії й 25-та річниця боротьби нашої молоді в лавах УПА на протипольському й протипольському фронті.

Ці дати й річниці зобов'язують сучасну студентську молоддь до праці в організованому студентському житті й, зокрема, кладуть надзвичайну відповідальність на тих наших молодих колег, яким доведеться очолити загальноукраїнську централю — ЦЕСУС.

Напередодні СКУВС нам хотілося б кинути хоч кілька думок на деякі проблеми його підготовки й перспективи діяльності ЦЕСУС-у, речі, які може для деякого виглядають дивні, а для деякого може й незрозумілі.

### Підготовка СКУВС

В трьох основних комісіях СКУВС — організації й н і й, статутівій й видавничій - інформативно-фінансовій збиралося кільканадцять осіб різного віку, різного стажу студентської й суспільно-громадської діяльності, різних поглядів й переконань різних політичних напрямків. І це зрозуміло, бо ж в СКУВС будуть заступлені всі. Рівні права, і не лише права, але й обов'язки супроти ЦЕСУС-у мусять мати також всі — студентські станіві, ідеологічні й конфесійні організації.

Від самого початку можна було побачити й навіть усунувити в працездатність такого широкого й різноманітного тіла. І напричуд треба ствердити, що члени всіх комісій СКУВС здали вповні свою громадську зрілість, показали свою виробленість й готовність підпорядкувати свої вулжчі інтереси, загальноукраїнським й загальностудентським.

Не обійшлося на деяких засіданнях і без гострої вімині думок, зокрема на останній Клівлендській нараді (7 жовтня). Можна було помітити, що деякі наші молодіше колеги бояться гострої дискусії, що завжди було й завжди буде притаманне молодій генерації.

Ми уважасмо, що дискусія, навіть гостра, поширює світлогляд людини, вона утверджує її в правоті, або вказує на її помилки, вчить не лише обстоювати свої погляди, але й толерувати інші й в першу чергу в таких випадках шукати компромісів розв'язок.

Тому представники „Зарева“ й багато інших учасників нарад комісії СКУВС завжди шукали й в кожному випадку знаходили компромісові розв'язки тієї чи іншої спірної справи. І так повинно бути. Бо знайшовши компроміс, протинники окремих поглядів можуть й надалше залишитись друзями, а не ворогами, можуть й надалше сидіти за тим самим сто-

лом, подавати собі руку і спільно працювати.

Саме таким поступованим сучасна студентська генерація показала свою якість, свою виробленість й готовість завжди жертвувати дрібнішим в ім'я більшого й важливішого.

Сьогодні можна вірити в повний успіх СКУВС, маючи досвід надзвичайно констритивної праці багатьох молодих людей в останніх місяцях, які поставили собі за ціль відбудити СКУВС і перерганізувати ЦЕСУС.

### Погляди двох генерацій

В працях комісії СКУВС завжди брало участь по кільканадцять осіб. Для спостережливого глядача завжди було видно різницю в поглядах наймолодшої студентської генерації (незалежно від того, які вона організації заступали) — двадцятилітніх, середньої - тридцятилітніх, середньо - тридцятилітніх ідеологічних організації й осіб, які мали колись чи й даліше мають відношення до ЦЕСУС-у й з ними вже довгі роки студентської й громадської діяльності.

Яка основна різниця була в поглядах цих трьох прошарків нашої студентської діяльності?

Тоді, коли деякі старші учасники, часом з упертістю, обстоювали свої позиції чи погляди, то наймолодші до тих самих справ, часом думки принципівих, в розумінні старших, виявляли нас-кільки індивідуальні ставовище, мовляв „мені не важно, чи буде так, чи сяк“.

Представники середньої генерації були дуже часто схильні шукати компромісів, хоч і їхні погляди є більш зближені до їхніх старших колег, чим до молодших.

Наймолодших, майже всіх, без винятку, характеризує остра перед розполітизованістю й завеликим впливом ідеологічних організацій на майбутнє студентське організоване життя у формі ЦЕСУС-у. Це можна уважати, як здорову реакцію на наше розбиття в громадсько-суспільному житті, яке молодим важко зрозуміти й збагнути.

Ця здорова частина молоді, яка починає представляти велику й чи не подавляючу (хоч може ще якелі не зорганізовану) частину нашої студентської молоді, може ще бути своїми старшими колегами „переговорювана“ і в деяких випадках навіть досить легко „переконувана“, що є доказом її слабості.

Якщо ця здібна й талановита молоддь зуміє відшукати себе в конкретній праці, в конкретній дії, в постійному шуканні не лише нових форм себевиразу, але й нових ідей, на які так спрагла вона сама, то вона вже в короткому часі зможе стати в студентському організованому житті, а згодом і в суспільно-громадському — дуже важливим чинником. Тому було б зле, коли б хтось з нас цю молоддь недоцінював, заперечував, чи зводив її роллю до звичайних „сателітів“ тієї чи іншої групи.

На нашу думку цій молодді належить керма над майбутнім ЦЕСУС-ом. Бо ЦЕСУС зможе виконати свою оновлену роллю лише тоді, коли в його, всього „п'ятичленній“ управі, буде однеодине бажання — виконати українську роботу там де її немає, або є замало, себто в новому ЦЕСУС-і ставиться наголос на три важливі моменти (що узгіднено всіма зголошеними учасниками СКУВС), які й будуть знаменувати майбутню його діяльність:

1. Осідок ЦЕСУС-у (що

ОСЕРЕДОК „ЗАРЕВА“ У МЮНХЕНІ



Зі сходни Осередку „ЗАРЕВА“ в Мюнхені Німеччина, що відбулися в квітні (див. допис в попер. „Сторінці Зарева“). Сидять з права: З. Діловий, І. Керестіль, М. Березюк, М. Антохій, Б. Мінстчак, А. Мельник, П. Дорожинський, П. Горбань, М. Тофан, І. Жегуц.

краще виконати те, чи інше завдання.

### Без великої дискусії

Нині молододу студентіві важко зрозуміти (і він майже ніколи цього не зрозуміє), чому ЦЕСУС був майже десять років неіснуючий? Чому змарновано стільки років? Чому треба було чекати аж до 1967 року, щоб всім дійти до переконання, що нам ЦЕСУС-у потрібно чи не за всяку ціну.

Не нам сьогодні, напередодні СКУВС, давати відповідь на ці питання. Пригадаймо їх лише на те, щоб така ситуація, яка існувала в останніх майже десяти роках, більше не повторилася.

Зараз для багатьох зацікавлених осіб виникає питання, що буде нове в оновленому ЦЕСУС-і? Чим він буде різнитись від діяльності в колишніх роках?

Перед тим, заки дати відповідь на це питання, треба ствердити, що на всіх нас, а в тому й на теперішніх студентських діячів і членів Управи ЦЕСУС-у, лежить велика тів, якої не було добачено: у нас не відбулася в цьому році велика й глибока дискусія над питанням майбутнього ЦЕСУС-у чи над справами СКУВС. Ці справи у нас взагалі не обговорювались аж на сторінках преси, ані на студентських конференціях (хіба що дуже побіжно на організаційній конференції СУСТА 1-2 квітня в Вашингтоні). Навіть „Смолоסקип“, який колись присвячував цим справам таку велику увагу згадав б велику анкету в справі ЦЕСУС-у, чи цільний ряд статей), цим разом, хіба, що повторив до цих справ своє ставовище, але не відкрив своїх сторінок для широкого обговорення, чого й не зробили різні студентські сторінки при наших часописах.

Це можна пояснити хіба що такими двома моментами: старші студентські діячі почувалися нікчово при обговоренні студентських справ та багато в них напелно не радо входили до комісії СКУВС. Тільки, мабуть, їхня приналежність до ідеологічних організацій чи відношення до ЦЕСУС-у прямо принесли їх там бути.

З другої сторони, молоді, справжні студентство, такі замало виявили зацікавленість у СКУВС-ом, і справами майбутнього ЦЕСУС-у. Хоч як прикро про це писати, але мабуть для більшості справді студентської молоді, ані СКУВС, ані ЦЕСУС не стали тим магнетом, який би не лише притягнув їх до себе, але й розврушив їх.

Можливо (в що ми хочемо вірити) це своєрідні індивідуальні наставлення ще зміниться, і сам СКУВС переміниться у величній злив багатьох сотень нашого студентства, зокрема з ЗДА й Канади.

### За який ЦЕСУС?

В новому ЦЕСУС-і ставиться наголос на три важливі моменти (що узгіднено всіма зголошеними учасниками СКУВС), які й будуть знаменувати майбутню його діяльність:

було так довго опорувано зокрема в 1950-их роках) буде в ЗДА або Канаді, де йому можна буде забезпечити фінансову базу і де є найбільший масив студентства, з-поміж якого можна буде вибрати ділову Управу.

2. ЦЕСУС стане централю всього українського студентства, всіх його організацій у Вільному Світі. Себто в його склад будуть входити всі станіві крайові союзи ідеологічні й конфесійні організації, з тим, що впливи ідеологічних організацій будуть мінімальні. Таке ставовище супроти ідеологічних організацій не є жоднок дискримінацією супроти них (що дехто вже квестіонував), а зрозумінням факту що ЦЕСУС, якщо він хоче брати активну участь в міжнародному студентському житті, мусить бути не лише централюю всього студентства, але в першу чергу ставовище централюю.

3. Щоби не входили в конфлікт і не дублювали діяльність станівих студентських союзів й ідеологічних організацій, діяльність ЦЕСУС-у буде концентруватися на міжнародному відтинку. Тут входитиме в рахуву участь в різних міжнародних студентських конгресах, семінарах конференціях, з'їздах. Для цього ЦЕСУС поставити свій інформаційний орган в різних мовах і буде примушено розбудовувати свою фінансову базу при допомозі студентських організацій наших професійних і суспільно-громадських централю. Майбутнє ЦЕСУС-у й його діяльність залежить в дуже великій мірі від того, хто його очолить і яку йому підтримку дадуть студентські організації, загальна суспільства й наша преса.

### Кілька слів про СКУВС

Властива підготовка СКУВС тривала всього сім місяців (від квітня до листопада). Коли б проминути недочетнення в підготовці (браб обговорення в пресі справ СКУВС і ЦЕСУС-у, дуже мале розпропагування самої ідеї СКУВС серед студентства й загалу суспільства), то під кожним іншим оглядом підготовчі комісії СКУВС здали вповні іспит зрілості. Конкретний підхід до цілого ряду справ, розв'язування різних проблем на всіх нарадах (а їх було немало) були доказом, що взагалюмо (хіба що за дуже незначними вийнятками) у всіх випадках серед членів комісії переважав розум, а не почуття. Дуже рідкісними була порожня фразеологія, яку в цих випадках заступало майже завжди логічне думання й логічне обгрунтування даних позицій чи думок.

Можна із задоволенням відмітити, що студентство внесло в свої ряди того ферменту, який зараз розідає наше суспільно-громадське життя. Тому такі спірні питання, як УККА - КГЄ „ж у л'я тобмін“, „зустрічі“, статус УССР, чи інші подібні пункти можливих зударів були трактовані як несуттєві й дуже другорядні, порівняльно до тих великих завдань, які стоять перед всіма нами.

## У 25-ліття смерті О. Ольжича

Оселя ім. О. Ольжича, 3-го червня 1969 р. припадатиме 25-та річниця з дня смерті Олега Ольжича, визначного націоналістичного діяча, поета, публіциста, вченого й заступника голови ПУН в часі останньої війни та патрона ОУАТ „Зарево“.

Справу вшанування О. Ольжича було обговорено на засіданні Центрального Проводу „Зарево“, яке відбулося 27 серпня. рішено гідно відзначити цю річницю й для цієї цілі покликано Ініціативний Комітет в складі: д-р Марко Антонович — голова,

ред. О. Зінкевич, Т. Онуферко й О. Вак-Бойчук — члени. Ініціативний Комітет має в порозумінні з іншими організаціями покликати ширший Діловий Комітет, який займеться виданням творів О. Ольжича й встановленням пам'ятника на Оселі його імені в ЗДА. Вирішено видати три томи творів О. Ольжича: I-ий том — поезії, II-ий статті, III-ий — наукові праці й евентуально IV-ий том — спогади про О. Ольжича та розгляд його творчості. Діловий Комітет приступить до реалізації своїх задумів з початком 1968 р.

## ЗАРЕВО

Об'єднання Українських Студентських і Академічних Товариств, Центральный Провід

### Комунікат г. 2

1. У зв'язку з відбуттям Світового Конгресу Вільних Українців, Центральний Провід „Зарева“ на своєму останньому засіданню, з дня 27 серпня ц. р. рішив скликати до Нью Йорку на 12-13-14 листопада ц. р. VIII. Загальний Конгрес „ЗАРЕВА“.

Одночасно з цим відбудеться IX. Крайовий З'їзд „Зарева“ ЗДА.

Узглядуючи догідний час — відбудуться в днях 11 і 12 листопада ц. р. Світового Конгресу Українського Студентства (ЦЕСУС) та інших З'їздів й конференцій, а описля від 16-19 листопада ц. р. Світового Конгресу Вільних Українців, — а тим самим приїзду до Нью Йорку численного ряду наших друзів, з різних країн світу, — Центральний й Крайовий Провід рішили використати цю нагоду для формального відбуття Загального Конгресу й Крайового З'їзду „Зарева“.

Відкриття Конгресу відбудеться в неділю 12 листопада ц. р. о год. 5-й по пол., безпосередньо по закінченні Світового Конгресу Українських Вільних Студентів.

Конгрес відбудеться в Українському Народному Домі, при 140 - 2-го Есеню в Нью Йорку.

На покриття різного рода видатків зв'язаних із Конгресом, як також частиня коштів подорожі для наших друзів, що прибувають з Європи, провід „Зарева“ рішив перевести поміж своїми збірками і прихильниками збірковою акцією.

Гроші (чеки або „грошеві перекази“) просимо доставляти на „ЗАРЕВО“ й асилати на адресу „ЗАРЕВО“, П. О. Бокс 937 - Radio City Station, Нью Йорк, Н.Д. 10019

За Центральный Провід ОУАТ „ЗАРЕВО“ Павло Дорожинський, голова

## Проф. Олександрові Грановському сповнилось 80 років

2-го листопада 1967 р. укриную з найвишачніших одорайців в Америці, професорові Мінесотського університету, поетові, науковцеві, громадському й політичному діячеві, президентові Організації Державного Відродження України, чільному національному діячеві, великому приятелю молоді проф. Олександрові Грановському Неприцькому сповняється 80 років життя.

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„ЗАРЕВО“ разом із своїм членством складе VIII. професорові найкращі побажання в дальшій творчій праці. На многи літа!

● Заступник голови Крайового Проводу „Зарева“ в Європі Мирислав Антохій прибує як делегат „Зарева“ з Німеччини на VIII Світовий Конгрес „Зарева“, що відбудеться в днях 12-13-14 листопада 1967 р. в Нью Йорку.

Можна вже нині бути певним, що Перший Світовий Конгрес Українського Вільного Студентства від початку й до кінця буде зразком проведений, що на ньому не буде жодних деструктивних ферментів, а буде широка, щира й ділова розмова навколо тих основних й життєвих питань, які зараз стоять перед нами, зокрема в об'єднанні ревіталізації ЦЕСУС-у й посилення нашої діяльності на зовнішньому відтинку, де в основу цієї діяльності буде поставлено оборону прав нашого народу й наших студентів в Україні.

### Думки на відході

Для багатьох з нас, зокрема тих з-поміж нас „вічних студентів“ (наша „студентська вічність“ полагала хі серед членів комісії переважав розум, а не почуття. Дуже рідкісними була порожня фразеологія, яку в цих випадках заступало майже завжди логічне думання й логічне обгрунтування даних позицій чи думок.

Можна із задоволенням відмітити, що студентство внесло в свої ряди того ферменту, який зараз розідає наше суспільно-громадське життя. Тому такі спірні питання, як УККА - КГЄ „ж у л'я тобмін“, „зустрічі“, статус УССР, чи інші подібні пункти можливих зударів були трактовані як несуттєві й дуже другорядні, порівняльно до тих великих завдань, які стоять перед всіма нами.

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