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Lyndon B. Johnson

Lesawyer Testifies Before Democratic Platform Group

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Council Told Of Persecution

CAPE MAY, N.J. — The plight of captive Ukraine and the persecution of Ukrainian churches by Moscow were pointed out here at the seventh World Congress of the International Council of Christian Churches.

Pittsburgh Group To Perform Ukrainian Dances At Soyuzivka

OLGA SHUYA CHOSEN QUEEN OF THE WEEK AUG. 16

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — The "Youth of Ukraine" dance group from Pittsburgh, directed by Luba Hlutkowska, will present a program of Ukrainian dances at tonight's program in the Veselka Pavilion here.



Olya Shuya

New Jersey Ukrainian Democrats Pledge Support of Humphrey

BOUND BROOK, N. J. — Representatives of Ukrainian Democratic Clubs in New Jersey have pledged their support of Vice President Hubert Humphrey as a presidential candidate.

Annual UYLNA Convention To be Highlighted by Concert

PHILADELPHIA — One of the main highlights of the 35th annual convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, which will be held in Philadelphia over the Labor Day weekend, August 30-September 2, will be the Grand Concert on Sunday, September 1, at 2 P.M. in the Garden Terrace Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

LUC Parley In Cleveland

CLEVELAND — The four-day annual convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics, which opens here at the Statler Hilton Hotel August 29, will include business sessions, a Grand Ball, a banquet featuring the Dnipro Choir, and sight-seeing tours.

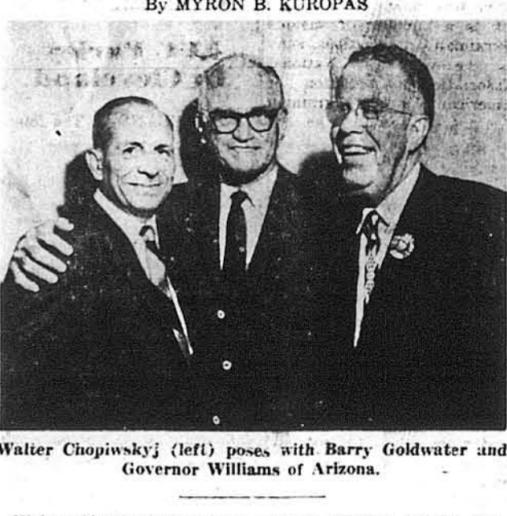
CARDINAL SLIPYJ BIDS FAREWELL TO U.S. DEPARTS AUGUST 17 FOR BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

Cardinal Welcomed By 2,000. Pays Visit To Watervliet, N.Y.



WATERVLIET, N.Y. — A visit by Jozef Cardinal Slipyj to this Hudson River community, home of one of the oldest parishes in the Stamford Diocese of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, took place August 7.

Chopiwskij Seeks Senate Seat On GOP Ticket In Arizona



Walter Chopiwskij of Phoenix, Arizona, has thrown his card into the Arizona political hopper with his announcement to seek the Republican nomination for the Arizona State Senate from District 8-M.

NEW YORK — Jozef Cardinal Slipyj ended his stay in the United States on August 17 and boarded an Avianca Airlines plane at John F. Kennedy Airport for Bogota, Colombia, to attend the International Eucharistic Congress.

Will Tour South America And Later Australia

Following the close of the Eucharistic Congress tomorrow, Cardinal Slipyj will make a tour of Ukrainian communities in South America.

Blessing of Basil's Chapel Set For Aug. 25 in Narrowsburg

NARROWSBURG, N. Y. — from the Delaware River. The camp is located on a 365-acre tract which includes the lake, the woods and meadows.

Dirksen Briefed on Ukraine

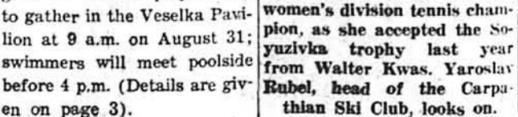
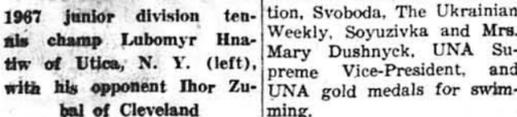


Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen, head of the Republican Platform Committee, was briefed on the latest developments in Ukraine and on the Chornovil documents prior to the Republican convention.

National Tennis Tourney and Swim Meet To Be Held At Picturesque Soyuzivka August 31 - September 2

SOYUZIVKA — Ukrainian tennis players and swimmers from the United States and Canada will converge on this picturesque Catskill resort next weekend for the national tennis tournament and swim meet.

The tennis tournament will be played in five separate divisions: men, women, senior men, and juniors (boys and girls), while swimming competitions will be held in four divisions: men, women, boys and girls.



READ "STORINKA TUSM", PAGE OF THE MIKHNOVSKY UKRAINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION ON P. 4 OF THIS ISSUE.



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EDITORIALS

Remember His Words

Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, visiting Ukrainian centres in this country, marveled at our beautiful churches, and national homes, at our prosperity and freedom and the educational advantages we enjoy.

While praising our material wealth and our contribution to the building and progress of the United States, Cardinal Slipyj called on us again and again to follow the teachings of Christ, to strive for unity in our ranks and to support the Ukrainian people in their efforts to gain freedom.

To Ukrainian young people he emphasized the importance of higher education and stressed the need to preserve the Ukrainian heritage.

Let us heed the Cardinal's appeals as we cherish memories of this great and humble servant of God — blessing throngs of people gathered to welcome him, patting children on the head, expressing delight over performances of Ukrainian dances and songs, celebrating mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, accepting honorary degrees at Loyola University and at the Catholic University of America.

In the months and years to come, as we recall his visit to these shores, let us not forget the heart-felt words of our Ukrainian Cardinal. May his instructions continue to guide us in our personal and organizational life.

Serious Thought - Great Rewards

As the Labor Day weekend approaches, with its usual roster of national conventions, sports rallies, conferences and meetings, young people all over the United States are preparing to travel to widely-scattered sites across the country to participate in a round of business sessions, cultural programs, social functions and sight-seeing tours.

The thoughtful ones — those who want to get the full benefit of their weekend trips, and assist their organization in conducting a successful, productive conclave — will undoubtedly give as much attention to the business sessions of the gathering as to the social and recreational aspects.

These young people, in some cases, find themselves in the minority at conventions, much to the detriment of their organization. A few hard-working, serious-minded persons cannot effectively deal with problems, initiate action and carry out programs on their own; all of the members of an organization should express their criticisms of past accomplishments and assist in assessing current needs and in planning for the future.

While young men and women in Ukraine give up their freedom to fight for the Ukrainian language and culture, and Ukrainian student in London clash with police while demanding the freedom of Ukrainian political prisoners, our young people here are expected to give only a few hours' serious attention and thought to organizational matters.

It's little to ask for the great rewards that can be reaped — for the individual, the organization and the Ukrainian cause!

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

Joseph Lesawyer's Statement Before Democratic Committee

I am testifying in my capacity as Executive Vice-President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, an organization that represents over 2 million Americans of Ukrainian ancestry. We Americans of Ukrainian descent do not claim omniscience in foreign policy matters but we do profess to have more extensive knowledge and understanding of the problems and conditions affecting the peoples in Eastern Europe, particularly Ukraine, than the average American, including many of the members in Congress and the various branches of our Government. We, therefore, consider it our solemn patriotic duty and responsibility to come before this august and learned body with concrete suggestions and recommendations that should be considered as basic in the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States.

I also come before you as a Ukrainian representative in the All American Council of the Nationalities Division of the Democratic Party. This Council represents close to 40

NATIONAL, STATE AND AREA POLITICS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

Observers of almost every school have commented that the political campaign of 1968 is being carried on under exceptional circumstances. The basic issues of the fermentation that is going on both in the cities and among the younger part of the population seem impossible to discuss in concrete terms that can be readily brought under any of the existing categories of the traditional state politics.

With the nomination of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, the Republican Party has tried to give one answer. That is all to the good, but it will not be until the Democratic Party convention is over that we will be able even to hazard a guess as to what part of the issues are to be the most bitterly disputed.

Factor in Political Life

This is a well-known factor in American political life. Winston Churchill, a novelist from New Hampshire early in this century, summed it up in a novel, popular at the time, saying to the effect that campaign platforms were to get elected by, inaugural addresses were to get started by and then the work of government began. There is more than a joke in these assertions, cynical as they may seem, for it has long been the custom for the Republicans to nominate first and view with alarm most of what a preceding Democratic President has done.

Then the Democrats, if their candidate were to be renominated, would extol everything that he had accomplished and berate their opponents. If he had decided to withdraw, they followed much the same system but nominated a candidate who would indicate opportunities for change. But they always remembered that he was President until he laid down his power with the change of administration and the most that could be effected, if the incumbent saw fit to do it, would be to create an impossible position for his successor and nullify the achievements and the possibilities for the nation as well as his successor.

Revolt Against Polley

The campaign was proceeding normally with a revolt against the war policy of President Johnson with the early state primaries adopting an even more grotesque form. For it was only in the later state primaries, after President Johnson had refused renomination, that there was any contest in the Democratic primaries between Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

Then the sudden assassination of Kennedy and the emergence of Vice President Humphrey together with op-

position to the war in Vietnam created a disarray in the Democratic Party that has not been corrected, while there are energetic forces among the enemies of America to entangle the nation still further in a situation that bids fair to tax the maturity of the American people to the maximum.

On the other hand, without discussing here the choice of Republican candidates, we can see that new forces are working. The United States has long been torn by these forces in various parts of the country.

The writers of the Constitution by their juxtaposition of the people and the states created a perpetual ground for discord as to the power of the national government and the states. That discord, evident at many stages in history, flared up into open civil war in 1861, and while there has been little talk of secession in the sense in which it was used then, the basic problems remained unsolved.

Yet despite the fluidity of the American people in their movement from place to place, there has survived a strong feeling that a candidate for high office would almost inevitably fail if he shifted his sphere of action from that state in which he first aspired to secure attention.

It was an unwritten but widely believed rule until recent years. Thus immediately after World War II, when Harold Stassen of Minnesota tried to shift his area of operations to Pennsylvania by becoming President of the University of Pennsylvania, he failed.

After the death of his brother, Robert Kennedy from Massachusetts succeeded in winning the post as Senator from New York almost before he was eligible to vote in the State. Richard Nixon of California after failing to be elected in 1960 and another defeat in California came to New York and without formally achieving anything in New York politics succeeded in winning the GOP nomination by being nominated by a Governor of Maryland whom he chose as Vice President. We could find other examples of that complete disregard of the state political machines, but only the elections will show how successful this new phase of the political machinery is going to turn out.

Old Machines Persist

Whatever happens, it does not seem likely that the old machines will be destroyed, although they may take newer forms, if a satisfactory course of a campaign conducted in orderly manner can be arranged. It is quite evident that there are going to be stresses imposed on the government by the new poli-

tics. The extent will be determined by the success of George Wallace with his theories of opposition to Washington at all costs. The very people who are complaining of the tactics of the national capital and call for the rejuvenation of the states are the very ones who recognize the fallacies of the ideas of Wallace of Alabama, although in some states in the North he may draw surprisingly large numbers of votes.

The last two centuries have been centuries of unprecedented change in the possibilities of communication and the difficulties in classifying the population by localities and even areas have multiplied enormously. We are becoming more and more aware of the increased pressure that this has upon a population to conform and adapt itself to the greatest good for the greatest number.

The American Constitution written to satisfy a smaller number of individuals strung along the Atlantic seaboard has been expanded as a growing population accepting certain limitations formed new states and filled the entire mainland of the United States.

Yet now there are revolts against the old system and the unfulfilled promises of President Johnson, while there are demands for the elimination of personal and local discipline in the name of producing more diversity of individual choice.

Farsighted Platform

At the present moment until the campaign has taken its full and definite share, we can scarcely decide whether the Republican Convention with its attempts at a union of GOP forces and a platform that leaves its candidates free to adapt their course is not in fact more farsighted than some of the enthusiastic volunteers who sought now to pin down the salient issues without paying regard to the possibilities of even more surprises between now and election time.

The new President will take office when President Johnson steps down. Until then he must be ready to swing at once into whatever changes of policy are necessary.

The national maturity will be shown in the ability of that new President to take over rapidly and efficiently and deal with the situation. Till then he can only prepare.

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Letter To Editor

As the chairman of the sub-committee for security of the Committee to Welcome Cardinal Slipyj to Metropolitan New York, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the thousands of Ukrainian-Americans and their friends for their cooperation and restraint at the various functions attended by His Eminence. Although few people were aware of it, the life of the Cardinal was threatened while he was in Chicago and two bomb threats were received in New York City the night before his public appearance at the Singer Bowl in Flushing. These threats necessitated a tight security arrangement which may have annoyed many who were determined to see and hear the Cardinal for possibly the first and only time in their life. However, with one or two minor exceptions, the Ukrainian-Americans obeyed the directions of the police and security personnel who were assigned to guard our Primate. This cooperation resulted in as many persons as possible being able to see and hear Cardinal Slipyj and allowed him to visit New York City and its environs without any incident.

I also thank the members of the various veterans' groups, service organizations and the youth of PLAST and SUM for their excellent service as ushers, flag bearers and honor guards. I wish to specifically thank Sergeant Harry Polche and Patrolman Michael Shramko of the New York Police Department who sacrificed their days off to assist in the task of guarding the Cardinal and in coordinating the efforts of the various governmental agencies and the civilian groups. The work of these people resulted in highly favorable coverage in the American press and certainly created an image of religious, law-abiding Ukrainians in the minds of the readers of the papers.

Michael Luchif Lieutenant, P.D.N.Y.

Narrowsburg

(Continued from Page 1) The directions are quite simple, said Father Zaseybida. From New York or New Jersey points the following routes should be taken. From New York: The New York Thruway to U.S. 17 then to Rt. 6 to Port Jervis, N.Y. From New Jersey, Rt. 23 leads to Port Jervis as well. From Port Jervis Rt. 97 leads to Narrowsburg and upon crossing the bridge to the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River, a right turn will point the driver in the right direction. Camp officials are erecting temporary signs which, if followed properly, will lead to the Camp. From Pennsylvania Rt. 106 past Beach Lake will also lead to signs indicating which way to go.

"A Pilgrimage Of Prayer"

Farewell address of His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Major Archbishop of Ukrainian Catholics, August 17, at Kennedy Airport, N. Y.

Our two month sojourn throughout Canada and the United States sped by like a fleeting moment. It was a time of great elevation of spirit, increase of knowledge, and a pilgrimage of prayer throughout our communities.

Bidding farewell is always a difficult task, it is infinitely more so today as we take leave of the two highly civilized countries of North America.

From the depths of our hearts we thank God and all who in any way contributed to the success of our visit which, without doubt strengthened our religious and national ties and reminded us of our age-old unity.

We express profound gratitude to our Most Reverend Archbishops of Canada and the United States and the Most Reverend Bishops for their kindly invitations to visit their respective dioceses, and to all the clergy, religious orders, and laity for the warm reception accorded us.

The visit with our brethren, the Orthodox Archbishops and Bishops, was indeed a moment of great joy.

We also thank Their Eminencies, the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada and the United States, the Archbishops and Bishops for their sincere reception and their unforgettable brotherly greetings.

It was a great honor for us to be received by the Governor-General of Canada and to be greeted by the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, and other governmental dignitaries.

The mayors of the great cities of North America threw

New Novel With Ukrainian Hero Criticized as "Dangerous Book"

TORONTO, Ont. — A new novel with a James Bond-type hero of Ukrainian lineage has been criticized here by reviewer William French as "a dangerous book" which should never have been published.

The book—"Killing Ground" by Ellis Portal — centers around the exploits of Colonel Alex Hlynka, just back from UN duty in South Africa. He is the narrator of the story, recounting a series of tough guy adventures.

In a critique carried recently by the Toronto Globe Magazine, Mr. French contends that "Killing Ground" intrudes on and disturbs "a very delicate situation (between French and English Canada) in which statesmanship, good faith and mutual respect are essential."

Describing the novel, Mr. French writes:

The time is the early Nineteen Seventies. Canada, after a long series of minority administrations, is governed by a weak coalition. Most of our

armed forces are spread around the world in various UN peace-keeping operations. In Quebec, the separatist party forms the largest opposition group in the Legislature. When several government members join, it has enough strength to take power without an election. A quick military campaign is planned to establish Quebec's borders. Ottawa is indecisive.

Into this situation comes Colonel Alex Hlynka and before long, he is shooting pretty young French-Canadian girls in the face, blowing the brains out of their men, dropping prisoners out of a helicopter into the St. Lawrence River and, like General Wolfe, leading a bloody attack on Quebec City.

The French Canadians, for their part, are purging Montreal of the hated English, stringing up victims from lamp posts, blasting their way into federal installations (with arms supplied by China and Cuba) and organizing a mass rape of their women prisoners at Dorval air terminal.

The author, by making his protagonist a Ukrainian from Alberta, has avoided a direct confrontation between English and French in his leading characters. Hlynka, dislikes the English and French impartially (although he's married to a Westmount girl); as an army officer, he's just doing his duty in trying to suppress the revolution.

strengthen the bridge by which the newer elements in our population can reach and keep in touch with the main pathways of American political life. Thus, we hope to bind America closer together. At the same time, through the Nationalities Division, we shall seek to promote our ties with freedom loving peoples abroad. That is in the highest interests of our country's foreign policy.

It is in this spirit of promoting mutually beneficial ties with the people in Central and Eastern Europe that I come before you today. Most of the area we are talking about is under the direct or indirect political and military totalitarian control of the Soviet Communist Politburo in Moscow. The man in the street in Communist controlled countries has little or nothing to say about his own destiny. But a change is in the making. Competent and knowledgeable observers have little doubt that the generally consistent world-wide firm stand of the United States for freedom and democracy, albeit rather theoretical at times but also hard-nosed when the chips are down as in South Korea and South Vietnam, is definitely eroding

the power structure of Moscow's totalitarian imperialistic web and encouraging its captive peoples, particularly young intellectuals and students, to challenge its control and authority.

We are at this very moment watching with awed frustration the drama of Czechoslovakia unwinding itself from the grip of the Kremlin octopus. Rumania seems to be definitely on the way to independence. The pot is boiling in Poland and Hungary. In the Soviet Union more and more groups of intellectuals and workers, particularly in Ukraine, Armenia, Georgia, Byelorussia, and even Russia itself are demanding their guaranteed constitutional civil rights and other freedoms. Public protests are also on the increase against Moscow's Russification policies in these subjugated nations. Literature and documents being smuggled out of the Soviet Union confirm that dissatisfaction is broad and deep and is gaining momentum.

All of this means that Moscow's totalitarian control is losing its grip. People behind the Iron Curtain have won and are winning concessions. But we know from past

history that a little freedom begets the desire for more freedom. Therefore, we can anticipate in the days ahead a stronger surge for more individual rights in the areas under discussion. The dictatorial governments, of course, will fight back. Thus we can expect crisis after crisis in the foreseeable future. There can be no doubt in the mind of any reasonable man that the fate of these captive peoples will be hanging in the balance on almost a daily basis. And the tragedy is that they can and may lose. During these extremely difficult times, our unalterable position should be to see to it that these peoples remain inspired in this continuing political life-and-death struggle until final victory is achieved.

One of our most pressing immediate objectives is to assure the world that it is not true that America, because of the nuclear war potential of the Soviet Union, is anxious and willing to settle world problems on the basis of spheres of influence and that the present status is a political and military struggle of giants in which the smaller nations cannot and will not have a meaningful role. If we fail in this most important

objective the growing cynical trend of "a plague on both your houses" will most certainly cost us the friendship and support of our traditional and most dependable allies behind the iron curtain.

On the basis of the foregoing, we urge the Platform Committee to adopt the following planks in the 1968 Democratic National Committee Platform:

- 1. An emphatic clear-cut statement that the United States of America is irrevocably committed to the policy of national self-determination and that our government will cooperate with and support all captive peoples in their struggle to regain their freedom.
2. A declaration that our government will never accede to a policy based on spheres of influence which automatically relegate central and eastern Europe to the full control of the Moscow dictatorship.
3. A firm indication that Public Law 86-90 pertaining to Captive Nations will be supplemented by actions of our government that will effectuate the principles spelled out in that Law.

Cleveland Ukrainian Studies School Graduates 21 Young Students

CLEVELAND — Twenty-one young people who successfully completed eight years of elementary courses and three years of higher courses in Ukrainian language, literature, culture and the history and geography of Ukraine were graduated recently from the School of Ukrainian Studies here.

At a graduation dinner for the students, recognition was given to honor students Daria Bury, (who delivered the valedictory address), Lydia Bodnar, Zenovia Khoma, Lydia Kusiaka and Martha Shkolnyk. Merit was based on the results of final exams.

Olga Wynnytsky, top student of the 1968 class, received the highest honor for her scholastic achievements.

Graduation certificates were presented also to Michael Balahutrak, Nathalia Chomyk, George Dowbenko, Roma Farion, Peter Fedynsky, Tania Jezersky, Ihor Kwit, George Makohin, Rostyslav Melnyk, Ihor Mychkowski, Peter Radzykewycz, Luba Rosul, Irene Slipec, Christine Striletsky and Eugene Woloshyn.

Congratulations were extended to the graduates by Miss Dionisia Palazy, an official representative of the Parma Board of Education.

Public recognition was given to Miss Farion, winner of a recitation contest.

The school's Board of Examiners was headed by Prof. Ivan Burda, a representative of the Educational Council of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. Home-room teacher was Vasyl Ivanchuk. The 1968 teaching staff included the Rev. Eugene Bodnar, Mrs. Slava Barnych, Prof. Volodymyr Smal-Stocky



1968 graduates and teaching staff of School of Ukrainian Studies, Cleveland

and Mrs. Olena Dub, who is the school's director.

The school, sponsored by the "Ridna Shkola" Association, Inc., was established on November 29, 1953, under the leadership of Volodymyr Radzykewycz, former professor of the University of Lviv. Chairman of the association's executive board is Zorian Horodysky, a former student of the school.

Attended last year by 365 students, the school has 15 qualified teachers and holds classes every Saturday at Schaaf Junior High School in Parma. Miss Zenovia Kruk, a 1961 graduate of the Mykola Lysenko Music Institute in Lviv, Ukraine, directs a large student chorus.

Receives Doctorate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Myron Borysenko, son of Dmytro and Kathryn Borysenko received a Ph.D. degree in Anatomy from the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York on May 26, 1968.

Dr. Borysenko was born in Berezhany, Ukraine, in 1942 and came to the United States with his family in 1948. He received a B.S. degree from St. Lawrence University in 1964 and in 1966 married the former Anya Rejnarowycz after she completed a B.F.A. degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. The couple have a daughter, Natalia, 1.

Dr. Borysenko has recently been awarded a \$24,000 federal grant to continue his medical research in the field of transplantation immunology at the University of California in Los Angeles.



Dr. Borysenko shown working in laboratory at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Times Gives Favorable Review To Book By Walter Dushnyck

NEW YORK — New York Times critic William M. Freeman, reviewing the recently published book "The Ukrainian-Rite Catholic Church at the Ecumenical Council, 1962-65," calls it "a volume of the greatest importance directly to some 6 million Ukrainian-Byzantine rite Catholics who were forced against their will into Russian Orthodoxy when the Soviet Government destroyed their church in 1945-46."

He noted that it was important indirectly to other religious and ethnic groups who have known persecution.

The book was prepared by Dr. Walter Dushnyck and published by the Shevchenko Scientific Society (192 pages, hard cover — \$5, paperback — \$3).

Mr. Freeman's review, which appeared in the Times on August 21, said: "What Dr. Dushnyck has done is to collect everything he could find over a period of some years pertaining to the participation of the Ukrainian-Byzantine rite Catholics in the Second Vatican Council, 1962-65. The material is an invaluable source book for future historians, but right now it is an imposing news report, detailing the sufferings of six million in the Ukrainian-rite Catholic church, the largest in numbers of the Eastern churches. The material is well organized with an excellent index."

Piotrowycz Joins UNA Branch

Peter Piotrowycz, a branch secretary of the Polish National Alliance, recently became a member of the Ukrainian National Association, Branch 423. In addition to his activities in the Polish community in Chicago, Mr. Piotrowycz is presently the Republican Ward Committeeman in the 26th Ward and the Cook County Nationalities Chairman for the Republican Party. Both St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral and St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral are located in Chicago's 26th Ward.



Peter Piotrowycz

In an interview with the Weekly, Piotrowycz was asked what motivated him to join the Ukrainian National Association. "Many things," was the reply. "First, I can use more insurance; secondly, I want to receive The Ukrainian Weekly in order to keep in touch with what is happening in the Ukrainian community... after all, Ukrainians comprise almost 35% of my Ward; finally, I want to get special rates at Soyuzivka." Mr. Piotrowycz visited Soyuzivka during the summer of 1966 as a guest of Myron B. Kuropas, UNA Supreme Advisor and president of the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois.

Graduates With Honors

JERSEY CITY, N.Y. — Russell Prus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prus of Williamston, N.J., and grandson of Mrs. Mary Opint Frit, of Jersey City, N.J., who belongs to UNA Branch 270, was graduated recently from Williamstown High School, with many honors.

Russell received a Philadelphia Navy Yard scholarship valued at \$13,000 and plans to take a five-year course of study in civic engineering and naval architecture at Drexel Institute.

He was also awarded a gold medal from the Board of Education for maintaining an average of over 3.5 out of 4 during the four years at high school, a U.S. Bond from the Gloucester County Bar Assn. for scholastic achievement and leadership, a certificate of merit from John Wanamaker of Moorestown for architectural drawing and the



Russell Prus

Chemical Society award for physics.

In addition, Russell won a trophy as the outstanding tennis player and several minor awards.

Russell and his entire family are members of UNA Branch 171 in Jersey City.

Studies In Spain

Gale Lemischuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemischuk, from Middleburg Hts., a suburb of Cleveland, is currently attending classes in Spanish at the University of Salamanca, Spain. She will remain in Salamanca through September 1. She has completed three years of Spanish and one year of French at Midpark High.

Tours of cities of Spain and Portugal are on the itinerary. Students from the United States and Europe will be attending these classes sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

In September, Gale, a member of SS. Peter and Paul UNA Branch 102, will be a senior continuing her major in foreign languages.

AIFS Student



Leo Kulick

Leo Kulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kulick of Cleveland, has enrolled as a student in the American Institute for Foreign Study at the University of Aberdeen in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Leo, a member of Cleveland's Ukrainian dance group and a proficient scholar, is spending four weeks at summer school and 10 days sight-seeing.

The American Institute for Foreign Study, a nation-wide non-profit association with over 15,000 members, was founded to encourage understanding of foreign countries, their languages and culture by American teachers and students. It provides high school students and teachers throughout the United States with an opportunity for European summer study and travel at the lowest practical cost.

Archipenko Retrospective Mounted in Capital Gallery

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A memorial retrospective of work by sculptor Alexander Archipenko is the first loan show presented by the National Collection of Fine Arts in its permanent new home in the Fine Arts and Portrait Galleries here.

According to the Smithsonian Torch of July, 1968, the exhibition of 67 sculptures, 29 drawings and 32 prints opened July 11 and ran through August 18. It was mounted in the Granite Gallery.

Covering a period from 1908 until the artist's death in 1964, the retrospective demonstrated the sophisticated, brilliant range of ideas of a man who helped create modern art. As critic Katharine Kuh said in a foreword to the exhibition catalogue, Archipenko was the first scul-

tor of our century to recognize form as an illusion. By involving himself with voids and with perforated and concave planes, he turned space miraculously into form. What is, he made seem what is not. With his three-dimensional Cubism, he proved that less can make more.

Born in Kiev in 1897, Archipenko as early as 1908 was teaching sculpture to Modigliani and Gaudier-Brzeska in Paris, where he was in the forefront of the modern art movement. He came to live in the United States in 1923 and for the remainder of his life consolidated his reputation by teaching and by exhibiting widely.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadnyk



Behind the Scenes Shenanigans

Even before the American and German American Soccer Leagues had a chance to get their seasons under way, a controversy over a player broke out between two Ukrainian clubs that has all the earmarks of unpleasantness.

The player in the middle of the dispute is Myron Worobec, and the two clubs in the unofficial feud are Newark Ukrainian Sitch and the New York Ukrainian Sport Club, who are neighbors geographically but not necessarily friendly.

What must pain the Newark Club is the fact that Worobec is a product of their own development system, having played from his youngest years in the junior teams. And now they find themselves losing him to another team when he is in his prime.

Sitch claims, according to reliable sources and stories written by one of their own correspondents, that Worobec had signed a declaration to play for them earlier but then, was "talked out" of playing for the club by an official of the New York club.

Sitch Suspends Worobec

As a result Sitch voted to suspend Worobec for one year. There are always two sides to each story. And the same holds true for this dispute.

Roman Lysniak, president of the New York Ukrainian Sport Club, told this reporter that "USC has his (Worobec's) release," and went on to state that as far as the club is concerned "he is our player."

Lysniak stressed that USC took the player only on the basis of his release, and added that they did not "look" for him but that he came to the club by himself.

Explains Declaration

Lysniak explained that according to Worobec the declaration he had signed with Sitch was only for an indoor tournament and not for the entire season.

On other matters the New York Ukrainian Sport Club president revealed that USC is going through "a radical change in policy," one which will depend more on players of Ukrainian origin. He maintained that the policy did not necessarily come about because of financial problems involved with importing players.

He also said that the club will attempt to "de-emphasize" soccer and will also pay attention to other sports — table tennis, volleyball, etc.

He stressed that over the years the club has lost its original ideal which was to give Ukrainian youth a gathering place an opportunity to participate in sports and social affairs. In order to return to the original intent, the club will establish a women's division.

A Gradual Change

Lysniak warned, however, that the process of change will be a gradual one and not radical. "In our circumstances it will take time and a lot of hard work."

Asked whether the change of fields which the club made this year, by renting its own for a parking lot and moving to Schuetzen Park, will have any effect on the attendance records, Lysniak said no. "It took much more time to get to our field than it will to get to Schuetzen Park," he claimed.

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Roll call of all participants in the meet will take place at 4 P.M. on Saturday, August 31. Finals Sunday.

The 5-3-1 point system will be used in team scoring. Double points will be awarded in the relays.

Reservations should be made individually by the competitors by writing to: Soyuzivka, Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446; (914) 626-5641.



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Якому доля Твоя нещаслива
Лежить, мов важкий камінь на дні сестря.

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Що з сином в церкві Богу помолилась,
І хог московський зорт не хогє
З Тебе знати ще кайдани,
Ти все ж таки не піддаєшся,
Ти воюєш з ворогами,
Родим молодю хоробрість,
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Прости нам, Мати, за наші гріхи!
Прости, закута Україно!
Бо ми лиш говоримо вмієм,
А діяти — це лихо не навчили.

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МИРОСЯ БРОДОВИЧ (Монтреаль)

Голова ТУСМ ЗСА



Ярослав М. Березовський

Ярослав М. Березовський, голова Крайової Управи ТУСМ Америки. Народився 19-го року в Австрії. В 1951-му приїхав з батьками до ЗСА. Ходив до міських публичних шкіл, у 1965 р. кінчив середню школу Кесс Технік Гай Скул в Дітроїті, в хімічно-біологічному департаменті. Ходив постійно до українсько-американської „Рідної Школи“, в 1967 р. закінчив учительський курс при шкільній Раді УККА. Належав до Спілки Української Молоді. Восени 1965 р. вступив до Університету в Дітроїті, де тепер є на четвертому році курсу політичної науки. „Мінори“ має в російській та еспанській мовах. Сподівається, після отримання ступеня бакалавра, вступити до приватної школи. Членом ТУСМ-у став у 1966 р.

ВІДБУВСЯ КОНГРЕС СУСК В МОНТРЕАЛІ



Крайова Управа ТУСМ — Америки, вибрана на 2-му Крайовому З'їзді 29-30 червня 1968 р. у Сиракузах, Н. Й. Сидять: Надя Кравець, Петро Гішак, Ярослав Березовський, голова Крайової Управи, Орест Гринчик, Ярослав Дудкевич, Марія Савчин. Стоять: Мирослав Хрін, Галина Климчук, Ігор Оліяр та уступуючий голова Володимир Ванчицький.

Союз Українського Студентства Канади відбув свій черговий Конгрес 14 травня в Монреалі. Він відбувся в 15-річчя існування, і діяльність СУСК. Конгресом провадила Президія у складі: Яромир Сабат, Богдан Вальків, Роман Береза, Наталія Дяків, Оксана Ярмо. Нову управу очолив Роман Сербин з Монреало, секретарями стали Ніна Максимів і Надя Керик. Контрольну Комісію очолив В. Вальків, а до Ради Дорадників увійшли: д-р Р. Олійник, д-р М. Антонович, д-р Я. Рудницький, проф. Романюк та професор Кіс.

ТУСМ РОЗГОРТАЄ ДІЯЛЬНІСТЬ В АРГЕНТИНІ І АВСТРАЛІ

В квітні ц. р. в Буенос Айресі, Аргентина, засновано Осередок Діяльності ТУСМ, що його очолює голова Ініціативної групи Ігор Василюк. Осередок нині налічує понад 20 членів. Осередок має в плані відбутися ряд студентських вечорів та організувати тиждень „України“, під час якого будуть вилічені реферати на тему сучасного стану в Україні. Недавно Осередок перевів акцію в справі Ю. Шухевича і політичних в'язнів в У-ССР. Акція мала жававий і позитивний відгук у пресі, телевізії, кіноному тижневику.

У травні ц. р. створено ініціативну групу з метою заснування Осередку ТУСМ у Мерленді, Австралія. Головою цієї групи обрано Оленку Шевчик.

ЗАГАЛЬНІ ЗБОРИ ТУСМ У ФІЛАДЕЛФІ

11 лютого ц. р. відбулися чергові загальні збори Осередку ТУСМ у Філадельфії. До нововибраної Управи ввійшли такі члени: Євген Марків — голова, Олег Воднар — заступник, Маріяна Рогожинська і Ірка Мартинович — секретарі, Маріяна Гайдучок — скарбник, Юрій Швабюк — організаційний референт, Ірина Доноць — референт зовнішніх зв'язків, Ірина Мазепа — референт преси, Марта Бушнір — культурно-освітній референт, Ліля Доноць — референт середньошкільників, Славо Колобабюк та Ігор Бугай — члени. Контрольна Комісія: Володимир Ванчицький — голова, Степан Валюцький і Тая Крайів — члени. Товариський Суд: Богдан Керницький — голова, Оля Матла і Маріяна Прокопчук — члени.

КОМУНІКАТ ПРЕЗИДІЇ 2-ГО КРАЙОВОГО З'ІЗДУ ТУСМ ЗСА

В дні 29-30 червня 1968 р. в Сиракузах, Н. Й. в Кетридж Авліторії Сиракузького Університету відбувся II Крайовий З'їзд Товариства Української Студентської Молоді ім. Миколи Міхновського (ТУСМ) ЗСА. В З'їзді взяли участь 65 осіб, в тому числі 49 делегатських голів: Сиракузи — 10, Філадельфія — 9, Дітройт — 8, Нью-Йорк — 3, Клівленд — 3, Рочестер — 2, Гартфорд — 1, Ньюарк — 1 та 12 присланих письмовних уповноважених.

З'їзд відкрив вступним словом господар З'їзду, студент Зенон Карпіншин, голова ОД ТУСМ в Сиракузах, після чого присутні відповіли „Боже Великий, Славний“. З'їздом керував Президія: інж. Ігор Чума, Філадельфія — голова, Орест Гринчик, Сиракузи — заст. голови, Леса Кисель, Рочестер, і Марта Кушнір, Філадельфія — секретарі. До Почесної Президії покликані інж. Богдана Кульчицького з Філадельфії, голову Світової Управи ТУСМ-у мр. Мотью Богатюк, редактора „Сторінки ТУСМ“ при „Амеріці“ та д-ра Миколу Богатюка з Сиракуз, гол. редактора журналу „Фенікс“.

З усніми привітаннями виступили: інж. Богдан Кульчицький, голова СУ ТУСМ та інж. Ігор Зандь, ідеологічно-політичний референт СУ ТУСМ, колишній голова Центрального ТУСМ. Між присутніми був теж мр. Роман Сеньків, минулорічний голова Крайової Управи ТУСМ Канади. Делегати і гості мали нагоду почути дві доповіді: програмову, що її вголосив інж. Ігор Чума, бувший президент Союзу Українських Студентських Товариств Америки — СУАСТ, і теперішній голова молодіжних організацій при Централі УККА, та проф. Микола Богатюка, на тему „Україна і ми“. Після обох доповідей відбулася дискусія.

На З'їзді прочитано привітання, надіслані від: СУСТА — мр. Юрій Кульчицький, ЦЕСУС — мр. Богдан Футей, ГУ УНС — Іссет Ліонгві, УНІП, Сиракузи і Волошин і М. Павлів, ГУ Т-ва кол. Войків УПА — М. Гринковий і І. Ділай, Радіомістик Укр. Радіомовленн. Сиракузи — М. Голубак і І. Пилдус, Наукова Рада ФКУ — проф. др. Микола Богатюк, Т-во „Українська Сім“ 39 Вадіа УНС, Сиракузи — О. Шмохалюк і І. Пилдус, ОУСМУ, Сиракузи В. Жмур і С. Манталь, ГУ ОДУМ — Олександр Коновал, ГУ ЛВУ, Канада — др. Р. Малатюк і В. Макар, ГУ ООЧ-СУ — мр. І. Винник і В. Левенець, УККА — Центральні мр. Іван Вазарко, мр. Дмитро Штогрин — член-основник ТУСМ, ЦУ ОДВУ, ЗСА — проф. др. Б. Гнатюк і др. Р. Кляфас, ОЖ ОЧСУ, Сиракузи — мр. Мотря Богатюк і Марія Шоробура, СУМА, Сиракузи — П. Тим і М. Прокопчук, Сеньйорат ТУСМ — проф. Микола Богатюк, СУК Провідник — о. дек. Мирослав Харина і Степан Спринський, УККА, Сиракузи — мр. М. Рубін, проф. др. Микола Богатюк і Т. Іванів, журнал „Фенікс“ — проф. Микола Богатюк.

На З'їзді вибрано ділову комісію, які працювали в такий спосіб: Мандатна — Євген Марків, Філадельфія — голова, Ірина Мартинович, Філадельфія і Ігор Тогап, Дітройт — члени; Програмова: Ярослав Березовський, Дітройт — голова, Надя Кравець, Гартфорд, і Іван Курьяло, Сиракузи — члени; Номінаційна: Зенон Карпіншин, Сиракузи — голова, Володимир Ванчицький, Філадельфія і Ярослав Дудкевич, Дітройт члени; Резолюційна: Христина Губицька, Нью-Йорк — голова, Марія Прокопчук, Філадельфія і Богдан Синяк, Рочестер — члени.

З'їзд вислухав звіти уступуючих органів Крайової Управи ТУСМ ЗСА та звіти з діяльності політичних осередків ТУСМ. Після дискусії З'їзд одностайно ухвалив абсолютною уступуючий Крайовий Управу ТУСМ ЗСА, а на виок Номінаційної Комісії також одностайно вибрав нову Крайову Управу ТУСМ в такому складі: Ярослав Березовський, Дітройт — голова, Орест Гринчик, Сиракузи — 1-ий заст. голови і референт зовнішніх зв'язків, Петро Гішак, Дітройт — 2-ий заст. голови і організаційний референт, Маріяна Савчин, Дітройт — секретар, Ярослав Дудкевич, Дітройт — фінансовий референт, Ігор Оліяр, Клівленд і Надя Кравець, Гартфорд — вільні члени, Контрольна Комісія: мр. Володимир Ванчицький, Філадельфія — голова, Галина Климчук, Нью-Йорк і Мирослав Хрін, Дітройт — члени.

З нагоди З'їзду, в суботу вечором в Українській Народній Домі відбувся бенкет для делегатів і гостей, що його влаштував місцевий відділ ОЖ ОЧСУ в Сиракузах, а опісля дуже вдалий Студентський Валь, на якому грали студентська оркестра Сиракуз. В неділю після Богослуження закінчено 2-ий Крайовий З'їзд ТУСМ відпіванням „Не пора“.

В неділю 30 червня ц. р. через місцеву радіостанцію WHEN передано одностайну програму, підготовану Осередком ТУСМ в Сиракузах, присвячену історичному Антові 30 червня 1941 р. та 2-му Крайовому З'їздові ТУСМ ЗСА. Гостем на радіопрограмі був інж. Б. Кульчицький, голова СУ ТУСМ, який дав інтерв'ю про сучасний стан діяльності і завдання ТУСМ.

За успішне проведення Крайового З'їзду ТУСМ ЗСА належить окреме признання осередкові ТУСМ в Сиракузах та Підготовочному Комітету, який складався з голови Зенона Карпіншина, заст. голови Ореста Гринчика та двох членів — Богдана Жмура та Гані Поліванак. Присланих Сиракуз гідний до наслідкування. З'їзд пройшов дякою і на високому рівні.

За Президію II Крайового З'їзду ТУСМ ЗСА: Леса Кисель і Марта Кушнір — секретарі, інж. Ігор Чума — голова, Орест Гринчик — заст. голови, Сиракузи, Н. Й. 30 червня 1968

ДРУГИЙ КРАЙОВИЙ З'ІЗД ТУСМ ІМ. М. МІХНОВСЬКОГО В КАНАДІ

17-го лютого 1968 року в приміщеннях Мек Гіл Університету в Монреалі відбувся II З'їзд Т-ва Української Студентської Молоді ім. М. Міхновського Канади. З'їзд підготував Крайова Управа ТУСМ; господарем З'їзду був Осередок Діяльності ТУСМ-у в Монреалі.

В З'їзді взяли участь біля 50 делегатів і гостей; делегати прибули з таких осередків Діяльності ТУСМ-у: Монреаль, Торонто, Оттава, Лондон, Вінніпег.

З'їздом провадила Ділова Президія в складі: інж. Я. Чолій (Монреаль) — голова; Орест Дубас (Торонто) — заст. голови; Ірина Войківська (Торонто) — секретар. До Президії покликані також отця декана А. Цимбалістого, інж. Богдана Кульчицького, голову СУ ТУСМ-у, та мр. Богдана Футей, президента ЦЕСУС-у.

З'їзд відкрив уступуючий голова КУ ТУСМ-у Канади Р. Сеньків, привіт від господарів З'їзду висловив Богдан Вальків, ОД ТУСМ у Монреалі, молитву перевів о. дек. А. Цимбалістий.

На З'їзді надійшли чисельні привітання, між ними від Верховного Архієпископа Митрополита та Катдрала Йосефа Сліного, Митрополита Максима, Єпископа Ізидора, д-ра Д. Донцова, ЗЧ ОУН (за підписом Степана Левкавського), ЦК АВН (за підписом голови Ярослава Стецька), КУ ТУСМ Америки (за підписом В. Ванчицького, голови), КУК (Омелян Кушнір, голова), ЛВУ, відділ Монреаль, КУ СУМ (мр. Т. Буйняк, голова), Осередку СУМ Монреалю, СУСТА (голова Ю. Кульчицький), ОД ТУСМ Філадельфії (Є. Марків, голова), ОД ТУСМ Дітроїта (Березовський, голова), З'їзд вітальничо від духovenства міста Монреаль о. декана А. Цимбалістий, голова СУСК Л. Жила, др. Омелян Кушнір від ГУ ЛВУ, представник

Другий З'їзд Товариства Української Студентської Молоді ім. М. Міхновського Канади пройшов у діловій і дружній атмосфері та являвся черговим успішним кроком у праці української націоналістичної молоді на еміграції.

За Президію З'їзду Ярослав Чолій Орест Дубас голова заступник Ірина Войківська секретар



Президія 2-го Крайового З'їзду ТУСМ Канади, який відбувся 17 лютого 1968 р. в Монреалі. Говорить уступуючий голова Роман Сеньків. Члени президії: Орест Дубас, о. декан А. Цимбалістий, інж. Ярослав Чолій, президент Ірина Войківська, президент ЦЕСУС-у д-р Богдан Футей та голова Світової Управи ТУСМ інж. Богдан Кульчицький

ТУСМ у Вінніпезі, Канада

Восени минулого року перед театром „Плейгава“, де комуністи святкували 50-літтю більшовицької контрреволюції, коло 65 студентів-майбутніх членів ТУСМ, організували вдалу демонстрацію. На сама мова такий вияв активну участь у маніфестації, яка відбулася 7 листопада м. р. із участю 750 осіб. Учасники йшли походом від пам'ятника Тарасові Шевченкові, де був покладений вінюк, до сенатифу, де був відправлений Мольєр за жертви комунізму на 50 літ.

Вечором 19 листопада 1967 р. відбулися перші сходили відновленого ТУСМ у Вінніпезі, при участі 35 членів. Прочитано і пояснено статут товариства та обрано Управу в такому складі: Андрій Бандера — голова, Зеновій Карпіншин — заступник, Марія Мельничук — скарбник, Зорян Гудима і Ярема Бабій — пепарі, Мирослава Підгірна — пресо-вий референт.

Сходили відбуваються щотижня і цікавою програмою, доповідями, дискусіями та панелями. За старанням деяких членів було вже поміщено кілька статей у англомовній пресі Вінніпегу про українську мову на еміграції.

Мирослава Підгірна

Центральний Союз Українського Студентства — ЦЕСУС

Мета Союзу: Метою ЦЕСУС-у є заступати інтереси українського студентства серед власного громадянства і на міжнародному відтинку, боронити та обстоювати інтереси українського студентства поневоленої України та — через координацію діяльності своїх членів, як і через власну діяльність — нести всебічну допомогу українському вільному студентству та студентству поневоленої України.

Діяльність: Намічену мету ЦЕСУС осягне тим, що:

- а) репрезентує все українське студентство перед українськими громадськими чинниками та в міжнародних і національних студентських організаціях;
- б) координує діяльність українських центральних студентських організацій, даючи про українські національні інтереси та добре ім'я українського студентства;
- в) бере активну участь в різних проявах міжнародної студентської діяльності (конгреси, семінари, З'їзди), на яких репрезентує українське вільне студентство та боронить інтереси українського студентства, що живе у поневоленій Україні;
- г) досліджує студентську діяльність і нехтування академічних свобод в Україні та популяризує висліді своїх дослідів;
- д) видає періодичні і неперіодичні публікації українською і чужими мовами;
- е) організує фонди та заведе ними з ціллю використання їх якнайефективніше для добра українського організованого студентства та української справи.

Основне твердження: Так довго, як Україна є поневоленою Москвою і не має права розвиватися вільним життям вільних народів, ЦЕСУС є одним представником і речником всього українського студентства на міжнародному студентському форумі.

План праці Управи ЦЕСУС-у: Домогатися і здобути для ЦЕСУС-у як вступоючої організації українського студентства, визнання дієсного „де факто“ представника у міжнародному студентському житті. Щоби це зреалізувати, є необхідно:

1. зоблизувати і активно включити українського студента у міжнародний студентський рух;
2. налагодити відносини та практичну співпрацю із всіма чужинськими національними студентськими союзами, а головню із міжнародним студентською центральною та її секретаріатом КО-СЕК;
3. брати участь у рішеннях студентських проблем по всіх країнах світу.

Для успішного проведення намічених планів, Управа ЦЕСУС-у зобов'язується:

1. взяти участь в наступній міжнародній студентській конференції;
2. відвідати і відбутися ряд зустрічей і конференцій із: а) українськими студентськими національними організаціями;
- б) секретаріатом міжнародного студентського конференції (КОСЕК);
- в) провідниками чужинських студентських союзів.

БАТЬКИ: За життя молодого вихи дітей з найстарішою найбільшою й найбагатішою українською національною установою поза межами батьківщини, якою є Український Народний Союз, щоб запевнити ім красу будучини, а наші грожді у вільному світі нового світового члена!

Звіт Програмової Комісії 2-го З'їзду ТУСМ — ЗСА

ПІЛНІ ПРАЦІ КРАЙОВОЇ УПРАВИ НА 1968-69

Із звітів уступуючого голови Крайової Управи, друга Володимир Ванчицького та поодиноких осередків діяльності яким фактом є існування певних серйозних проблем, які сприяють розвитку та праці Товариства. Програмова Комісія вважає, прийняття та введення в дію всіх точок нижче поданого плану-програми матиме позитивний і багатий наслідок для Товариства.

1. Присвячення більше уваги в навчання і дискусії над основними ідеями українського націоналізму — ідеологічною базою Товариства.
2. Постійний, активний набу нових членів до ТУСМ-у.
3. Абсолютна необхідність кожного осередку проводити ширші збори не менше як раз у місяць.
4. Конечна потреба безперервного листового зв'язку між Крайовою Управою і осередками. ОД повинні по-

ПОБАЖАННЯ

З нагоди вінчання члена Крайової Управи ТУСМ — Канада, інж. Петра Гаврилюка із членом ТУСМ (Нью-Йорк) п. Богданом Клеор, яке відбулося 1-го червня 1968 р. на Союзівці та з нагоди вінчання доголітного члена Головної Управи ТУСМ, члена Крайової Управи ТУСМ — Америки, ти члена редколегії журналу „Фенікс“, мр. Аскольда Скальського з Мілвіду, Н. Дж., із членом ТУСМ мр. Жданною Кравець з Філадельфії, яке відбулося 15 червня 1968 р. у Філадельфії

Світова Управа ТУСМ складає Дружам найширші побажання!

Члени Товариства Української Студентської Молоді ім. Міхновського висловлюють співчуття мр. Володимирі Будзюку, колишньому голові Головної Управи ТУСМ, членові Світової Управи та редакторові Туеміських видань, з приводу смерті його дорогої Дружини та молоді Мами бл. пам. Христини з Шпайфль Будзюк.