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Los Angeles Welcomes Josyf Cardinal Slipyj

Arriving at International Airport on Tuesday, October 1st, 1968, Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj was greeted by hundreds of his Los Angeles flock. Weary, after a sleepless night on his flight from Peru, the Primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church was visibly moved by the warm reception, headed by Bishop Jaroslav Gabro. Additional greetings were expressed by representatives of the office of the Mayor, the Los Angeles City Council and the Ukrainian community of Los Angeles. The honor guard was provided by uniformed youth groups of SUMA and PLAST.

The proceedings moved across town to the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, where the Ukrainian primate was greeted by the host pastor, Rev. Michael Koltutsky, and with the traditional welcoming ceremony of bread and salt by Walter Woytitzky, a pioneer parishioner.

Cardinal Slipyj celebrated a solemn Pontifical Liturgy, despite his physical exhaustion. Concelebrants were Bishop Gabro, Bishop Joseph Semondiuk, Bishop Isidore Borecky and Bishop Neil Savaryn. Revs. Michael Horoshko and Andrew Mykyta were deacons and the parish choir, under the direction of Mr. Wolodymyr Bozyk, responded.

Baptizes Child

Another example of the complete dedication of his person was given when the Cardinal, after an arduous schedule, insisted on performing the ceremony of baptism on a mother's appeal.

That afternoon, Cardinal Josyf, accompanied by Bishops Gabro and Shmondiuk, and Msgr. Myroslaw Marusyn and Msgr. Walter Paska, was greeted at the Ukrainian Cultural Center.

Proceeding through the honor guard, a traditional welcoming ceremony, led by

Mr. Walter Skraba and by children of the parish school dressed in Ukrainian costumes, greeted the prelate with flower petals and the waving of flags. Peter Zacharchuk and Mona Snylyk presented recitations. Community leaders were presented to the Cardinal.

Urges Unity

The Cardinal, in his remarks, commended everyone for their efforts in preserving the Ukrainian cultural heritage and urged unity and brotherhood. He stressed the need for bringing up Ukrainian children in the spirit of that heritage "last they disappear like a drop of water in the ocean."

In the evening Cardinal Slipyj was the celebrant at a Pontifical Liturgy at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Concelebrants were Bishops Gabro, Shmondiuk, Borecky and Savaryn.

Hailed by Cardinal

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre welcomed Cardinal Slipyj to the city and described the sufferings and dedication of the primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. The estimated 1,000 who attended were witness to the splendor of the Ukrainian Byzantine rite liturgy.

On Wednesday, October 2, Cardinal Josyf, accompanied by Ukrainian Bishops, journeyed to the Ukrainian Catholic parish in San Francisco and returned that evening to the welcoming banquet at the Hollywood Palladium. Master of ceremonies, Dr. Oleh Snylyk, introduced the host pastor, Father Koltutsky, who welcomed the Guest of Honor and other distinguished guests.

Bishop Ward, representing Cardinal McIntyre, hailed the Ukrainian Primate as a staunch defender of the faith.

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Cleveland Marks SvoBoda Anniversary With Banquet

CLEVELAND, O. — Some 200 persons took part in a festive banquet here Sunday, October 20, occasioned by the 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian daily SvoBoda, which is being marked this year in many communities across the nation.

The newspaper, which is the organ of the Ukrainian National Association, was hailed by a host of speakers for its contribution to the development of Ukrainian organized life in the free world and for championing the rights of all Ukrainians.

Landmark Achievements

Reviewing some of the landmark achievements of the Ukrainian community as a result of SvoBoda's crusading was Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, who was the principal speaker at the banquet held at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Church hall in Parma, O.

Mr. Lesawyer said that SvoBoda was a guiding light for the early Ukrainian immigrants to this and other countries of the free world, encouraging, teaching and inspiring them in their endeavors to establish organized forms of community life. He also dwelt on the role of this, the largest Ukrainian newspaper, in championing the

cause of freedom for Ukraine and other captive nations. Former Supreme Advisor and long-time UNA leader in this community, Mr. Dmytro Szmagala, recalled the early pioneer days when he arrived to this country as a young boy. He said that in those days SvoBoda was the Ukrainian immigrant's "guide and teacher."

Receives Service Award

Mr. Szmagala was presented with a service award by Prof. Michael Pap, of John Carroll University here, for loyal service as UNA Supreme Advisor in the Cleveland area.

Also paying tributes to SvoBoda were: Bohdan Futey, president of the World Conference of Ukrainian Students, and Zenon Holubec, who spoke in behalf of the Ukrainian Chorus "Dnipro."

Among guests introduced were: Stefan Rosocha, editor of the Free Word, a Ukrainian weekly appearing in Toronto, and Michael Molesky, chairman of the UNA District Committee here.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program were Ukrainian Youth Dancers of Ohio, under the direction of John Zenczak.

Taras Szmagala, Supreme Advisor of the UNA, served as the banquet's master of ceremonies.

Ohio Fraternal Congress Elect Woman President

AKRON, O. — Mrs. Lorna Hopfinger, an officer of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, was elected president of the Ohio Fraternal Congress, which met here Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8, in its 51st annual session.

Representing the Ukrainian National Association at the two-day conclave were Mr. Taras Szmagala, Supreme Advisor, and Mrs. Mary Bobeczko, an executive board member of the Congress.

The Ohio Fraternal Congress has a membership of 68 societies. Thirty-four were represented by 92 accredited delegates at the Congress, which held its sessions at the Mayflower Sheraton Hotel here.

Past president Henry Kondrat, of the Knights of Columbus, opened the session and presented the gavel to James F. Leonard, outgoing president, who chaired the session.

Fraternal Day Proclaimed

Greetings in behalf of Mayor John Ballard were delivered by Mr. Jim Gray, Akron City Law Director, who also announced that Monday had been proclaimed Ohio Fraternal Congress Day.

"Fraternalism on the March"

UNA Women to Mark SvoBoda Weekly Anniversaries

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 75th anniversary of SvoBoda and the 35th anniversary of The Ukrainian Weekly, both publications of the Ukrainian National Association, will be marked by UNA women in a special day-long program at Soyuzivka tomorrow.

The program, scheduled to begin with a Liturgy at the Soyuzivka chapel at 11:00 a.m., will include speeches and entertainment in what has been planned as a family outing.

The hard-working committee, headed by UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, has made arrangements for a joint bus trip to the UNA resort and take in the beautiful autumn scenery in addition to

Witnessing a fine program as part of the double anniversary observance.

The principal speaker at the afternoon affair will be Mrs. L. Kowalenko-Ivchenko, noted Ukrainian writer and journalist, who has also worked for many years with the Voice of America Ukrainian desk.

Appearing in the entertainment program will be the Ukrainian Dancers from Astoria, N.Y. under the direction of Elaine Oprysko, as well as a women's quartet of vocalists and an accordion soloist from UNA Branch 5 of Astoria.

It is expected that other members of the UNA Supreme Assembly will attend the fete, as will representatives of the newspapers.

Hear National President

Guest speaker was Louis E. Caron, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, who is the newly elected president of the National Fraternal Congress.

Mrs. Bobeczko was reelected to the executive board for the fifth consecutive year. She will also serve as membership chairman.

Next year's session will be held in Cleveland, O.

Vice-President Humphrey Accepts Shevchenko Freedom Award



Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey shown above holding the Shevchenko Freedom Award which he had just received from the Ukrainian representatives.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, taking time off from the hectic schedule of election campaigning, met with a Ukrainian delegation here last Monday to receive the coveted Shevchenko Freedom Award.

The superbly designed plaque, with a portrait of Taras Shevchenko, was presented to the Vice-President in recognition of his services for the cause of freedom.

The award, established by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America on the occasion of the Shevchenko Monument unveiling in Washington, was presented to the Vice-President by Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, UCCA Executive Vice-President, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel during Mr. Humphrey's meeting with various nationality groups.

Mr. Lesawyer heads the Ukrainian Division of the All-Americans Council, the Democratic Party's nationalities division.

Mr. Humphrey joins the select group of distinguished leaders who had received the award on various occasions.

The Vice-President expressed his gratitude and appreciation for what he said was recognition and appreciation a "distinct honor" for him. He said that he would cherish the award as a symbol of the Ukrainian people's aspirations for freedom.

The group includes former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, as well as former Prime Minister of Canada, John G. Diefenbaker. Among Ukrainian recipients of the award are Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Prof. Alexander Granovsky, Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, and others.

The designation of Mr. Humphrey as the award recipient was made earlier, but his busy schedule kept him from attending a special occasion for the presentation.

In addition to Mr. Lesawyer, the following were included in the Ukrainian delegation: Walter Bacad, Mr. Lesawyer's national assistant on the All-Americans Council, Atty. Daniel Kuzyk, Walter Klawsnik and Myron Solonynka. Representing the SvoBoda daily was Anthony Dragan, its editor-in-chief.

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Chicago Clergy To Meet

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of St. Nicholas for Ukrainians in Chicago will sponsor a conference for its priests October 28, 29 and 30 at the O'Hare Concord Motor Inn in Chicago.

The first gathering of its kind for Ukrainian Catholic priests in the United States, it will be hosted by Bishop Jaroslav Gabro.

Six Sessions

Six priests have been chosen to moderate as many sessions. Topics will range from the vernacular to whatever problems a priest wishes to introduce.

Heading the discussion on the vernacular will be Very Rev. Innocent Lotocky, OSBM. Of particular interest will be the use of the vernacular in the administration of sacraments and sacramentals.

Another problem facing Ukrainian Catholics is the number of holy days of obligation. The Byzantine rite dioceses of Pittsburgh and Passaic have reduced the number considerably. Both the reduction of holy days and the transferring of holy days to Sunday will be considered in the panel discussion moderated by Rev. Nestor Fecica, OSBM.

Hospitalization, Mass stipends, retirement benefits and stole fees will be part of the panel planned on priests' welfare headed by Msgr. Michael Bochnewich.

Rev. John Lazar will moderate a most important discussion on a senate of priests, personnel boards and deanery structures during a panel titled "Deanery Structures."

Free Discussion

The pastor of St. Nicholas Cathedral, Msgr. Peter Leskiw will moderate the final discussion which will be open for any subject the participating priests wish to introduce.

The conference is for priests of the St. Nicholas diocese only and all participants were invited in a Sept. 25 letter from the chancery to send their opinions and suggestions on individual topics to the moderator of each panel discussion.

See Early Convocation Of Ukrainian Catholic Synod

WINNIPEG, Man. — Ukrainian bishops of the free world hope to hold a Synod of the Ukrainian Catholic Church as soon as possible, according to the Eastern Rite Information Service.

Preparations are being made to hold the synod this year or in 1969, according to Archbishop-Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg. The Metropolitan spoke at a press conference here on October 3.

The proposed synod, the Archbishop said, would deal with the pressing problems confronting the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the free world. Since opposition to convening such a synod does not exist any more, there is no reason why such a synod should not be held, he said. It would deal with the use of the vernacular in the Lit-

urgy and the extent to which the English language would be allowed in the Divine Liturgy, the number of obligatory holidays in the Ukrainian rite, fast and abstinence precepts and similar questions.

Metropolitan Hermaniuk said that Josyf Cardinal Slipyj will initiate the preparations for the synod on his return to Rome after his tour of Australia in late October.

The Metropolitan also said that a translation of the Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom in the Ukrainian language is being published in Rome. He gave no definite date when the liturgy in the vernacular would be introduced in Canada.

Metropolitan Hermaniuk plans to visit Rome in November.

Detroit Graduates Honor Toronto Med Student

CITE BOHDAN SOROKOLIT AS "UKRAINIAN OF THE YEAR" AT ANNUAL FETE

WINDSOR, Ont. — Bohdan Sorokolit, third year medicine student at the University of Toronto Medical School, was named "Ukrainian of the Year" by the Ukrainian Graduates Club of Detroit-Windsor at an anniversary banquet here Saturday, October 5.

Mr. Sorokolit, who won four scholarships at the University of Toronto, spent part of last year in India doing volunteer clinical work. He also initiated and conducted a project through all Canadian medical schools, which provided medical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Active Student

A former vice-president and cultural director of the Toronto University Students Club, Mr. Sorokolit has been active in student and civic affairs. He served as publications director and vice-president of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union in 1967. He was the Union's representative to the planning and constitutional committees at the World Congress of Free Ukrainian Students in New York last year.

Presenting the citation in the form of a plaque was Mr. Paul Gardy, chairman of the "Ukrainian of the Year" committee. The banquet was held at Windsor's Clear auditorium with some 200 persons attending. The event marked the Club's 29th anniversary. The organization includes some 300 members, all university graduates of Ukrainian



Bohdan Sorokolit (right) receives plaque, citing him as "Ukrainian of the Year." Presenting the award is Paul Gardy. Seated on the right is Mark Smerchansky, Member of Parliament from Winnipeg and the evening's principal speaker.

origin or descent. The Club's president is Walter Kizel. The principal speaker at the banquet was Mark Smerchansky, M.P. from Winnipeg, Man. He was introduced by Dr. A. T. Wachna.

Hear M. P. from Winnipeg

Mr. Smerchansky spoke on the benefits derived from college education. He criticized the demonstrating groups and students, who, he said, "disrupt discipline, spread chaos and prevent progress."

Delivering the invocation and a brief opening statement was the Most Rev. Archbishop Michael of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

The prelate from Toronto urged all to study the Ukrainian language and to preserve

the Ukrainian cultural and national heritage.

Prof. Wolodymyr Isajiw, chairman of the Club's scholarship committee, presented awards, totaling \$1,000, to the following students: Paul Kapusniak of Windsor, George Baran, Gregory Dutkewich, Marcia Niczay, Mariane Sokolev, and Myra Wichek, all of Detroit. Certificates of Distinction were given to Andrew Capp, Victor Omelchenko and Oksana Shypakewych, of Detroit. Acceptance speeches in English and Ukrainian were given by P. Kapusniak and G. Dutkewich, respectively.

Very Rev. B. Dzurman, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Windsor, concluded the banquet with a prayer. A dance followed.

"Summons" Served on Soviet During Memorial for Bandera



ACCUSE OF CRIMES: Bohdan Futala and Brigitta Zajac are shown above presenting the "summons" to an official of the Soviet Mission to the U.N.

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A "summons" accusing the Soviet government of ordering the assassination of Ukrainian Liberation Movement leader Stepan Bandera was served on the Soviet Mission to the United Nations on Tuesday, October 15.

The summons from "The High Court of the Conscience of Mankind" was served by a young man and woman in traditional Ukrainian costume, climaxing a candlelight de-

monstration held to commemorate the ninth anniversary of Bandera's death in Munich, Germany.

Denounce Terrorism

A throng of over 400 persons, most of them holding signs denouncing Soviet Russian persecution in Ukraine, sang national songs, as Bohdan Futala and Brigitta Zajac were escorted by police to

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EDITORIALS

Prepare For November First Observance

Next weekend Ukrainians the world over will be observing the Golden Anniversary of Western Ukraine's independence proclamation. One of the most significant events in the modern history of Ukraine, it found its political expression in the establishment of the Western Ukrainian National Republic with its seat in Lviv. The memorable date, attesting as it did to the conscious desire of the Ukrainian people to chart their own destiny as a free and independent nation, was November 1, 1918.

Inspired by their brothers in Eastern Ukraine, who had spoken their will on January 22 of that year, the people of Western Ukraine advanced their claim to statehood at a time when the flames of a ravaging war were sweeping the continent and the vestiges of an obsolete order were crumbling to the ground.

And three months later, amid bloody fighting on all fronts, the Ukrainian people reaffirmed both their legacy and their sovereignty in the Act of Union that brought once again all Ukrainian lands under one flag.

These are great anniversaries in a nation's march to freedom. In observing the Golden November First let us remind the world at this time that the Ukrainian people's claim to freedom stands firm, despite oppression, waiting to be reclaimed once again.

The Apollo Success

The successful journey of Apolo 7 and the almost perfect landing last Tuesday have given the United States another big boost in the conquest of space.

The three astronauts — Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham — made this eleven-day lunar tune-up look so smooth as to make space travel seem routine. It is a tribute both to the superb technical preparation of the space flight and the excellence of our astronauts that made Apolo 7 the success it was.

Those of us who went our rather timid ways on earth can have little conception of what it's like to circle the earth some fifteen times a day in a tiny cabin. The almost casual spirit that prevailed in what was the astronauts' home away from home was due to their confidence and good humor as reflected in their seven televised shows "from the lovely Apolo Room high above everything."

The nation now awaits the results of the extensive tests to determine the feasibility of the moon-bound Apolo 8, scheduled for December. Having covered nine times the round-trip distance, the three brave men have made a tremendous contribution to the success of that journey, whenever it may come.

Support Our Candidates

With the fever of the election campaign running high and the time running short, we find it most appropriate to remind our readers that among hundreds of candidates seeking public office this year are our own Ukrainians. We feel that regardless of party affiliation or political convictions, our people should give them maximum support and strive to assure their election to the office they seek.

This is one way of making our presence felt in the political arena. Apathy has no place in a democracy, which derives its viability from the choices of an intelligent and well-informed electorate. The Ukrainian community, which can hardly be called an apolitical mass, deserves a place in that electorate. To secure it, we must vote. To maintain it, we must strive elect our own representatives.

At a time when everybody is making endorsements, we choose to make but this one — vote and support Ukrainian candidates wherever they are running for office.

INTERLUDE

By KATERINA SHTUL (Translated by DONNA WOLANSKY)

(The following is the prize-winning translation of a contest sponsored by the "Stezhky Kulturny" Plast camp for girls. Mrs. Shtul's story was also awarded a prize in a contest sponsored by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.)

Kvitka happily stretched herself out on her lawn chair and sighed. She had ten whole days away from all responsibilities. No more hurrying, no more rushing to and fro, no more endless enumerations of every single bone in the human skeleton. This was her dream come true — a vacation on the Rivera.

What a riot of impressions! Only her second day here, and she had completely forgotten the nauseating smell of the dissecting room and the off-color pranks of her classmates. She was engrossed in the chimeric beauty of the Blue Coast.

Kvitka watched the sun's reflections in the shimmering sea, and listened to its whispering song as it languidly spilled onto the sand. Behind her, a sleepy little park sheltered the beach from street noises. Only the soft shrill of cicadas and the slow step of

an occasional passer-by on the walk were to be heard in the afternoon stillness. Kvitka was enveloped in the prevailing feeling of calm and contentment. The warm sun tingled on her body. Lulled by the sun and the sea, her eyelids slowly fell until her long lashes cast shadows on her face. For a long moment the deep blue of the sea still shimmered in her drowsy eyes, then she let herself slip comfortably into sleep.

"You know, Sashko, I must admit that I love it here," Sashko gave his friend a skeptical side glance and grumbled in Russian, "Well, don't overdo it. We've seen better." "Just look at this wonderful sea. Don't you think it's fascinating?" continued Nick, leaning on the railing. "Well, yeah, it's all right." "Listen, Sashko. Don't you feel a carefree, untroubled atmosphere here?"

In less than two weeks the American political campaign of 1968 will come to a tumultuous and oratorical close and the American people will go to the polls.

In many ways it has been a disgraceful campaign with charges and countercharges, a thing of sound and fury signifying nothing. The only bright spot has been the refusal of Vice President Nixon to jump blindly into the political mess of the Vietnam war. Instead, he tries to respect the obvious fact that Lyndon Johnson will be president until January 20, 1969, and that until then, short of the fantastic idea that he might be impeached, his word is legally binding on the United States.

Even Vice President Humphrey, though he is aware of this and perhaps knows the President's mind better than any opposition candidate, feels that he must — to win the election — hazard all sorts of guesses as to the situation in which he will find himself, if he wins, at the beginning of his administration.

Dangerous Unrest

The one thing that is obvious is that there is a dangerous unrest, which has come up within the last year, although there can be no agreement as to what that means other than a deterioration of the American morale which has fortunately not yet affected the army and navy. That unrest is being fostered by various people of whom we would not have expected it.

There is a turmoil in the Negro sections of the cities, the so-called desire for black power. There has been discontent in the colleges and universities fostered by the so-called Students for a Democratic Society with their desire to overturn institutions of learning as organs of the Establishment, whatever that means in a republic. It certainly seems to involve the overthrow of the democratic process as it has been worked out in the last two centuries.

It is shown in the New Left with hippies and yuppies, in the belief that truth can be obtained from drugs and a disregard of all standards of decency and healthy living. It has manifested itself in frenzied "confrontations" to use a fashionable word to attack police brutality in all cases of law and order. It shows itself in the clergy with their new preoccupation with conscientious hypochondria, although some have been immune to this last disease.

Playing With Fire

We can understand the desire of the enemies of the United States to interpret all these symptoms as a sign of the disintegration of the na-

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By CLARENCE A. MANNING

tion and perhaps they are right.

Yet it is far more likely that there is only a small minority of these people who really believe it themselves and the vast majority of participants in all walks of life are merely playing with fire and impeding all constructive efforts to solve the national domestic problems that form the natural distinction between the political parties.

The campaign started under the shadow of the primaries held in the spring when the parties were represented by only one candidate and he viewed the result in accordance with the write-in votes of people who protested. It was only later when the chief Republican and Democratic candidates entered an election in one or more states to test their relative popularity against other candidates of their own party. The protracted and uninteresting Republican Convention and the tumultuous and riot-marked Democratic Convention in Chicago merely created bitterness and boredom, and these have been the distinguishing marks of an uninteresting and dull campaign, something that has rarely existed in the United States where the old-time familiar slogan of the opposition "throw the rascals out" is obviously impossible. Now in the Democratic Party the slogan has to be: "We made fools of ourselves with Johnson, but return us and we have turned over a new leaf."

George Wallace is running with vague dreams of power and the minor parties range from open sedition to stupidity, all protected by new views of freedom of speech.

Pollsters Worried

We can well understand why some of the professional pollsters, a new profession, are getting worried as to the possibility of a last minute swing, if some real news comes from Vietnam or the Conference in Paris.

Even the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia scarcely made a pause in the suicidal policy of many of the so-called political leaders and authorities on world affairs. On the other hand the sudden news of an armistice in Vietnam or the conditions for stopping bombing or any one of a number of developments could further complicate the positions.

The domestic policies — most often mentioned have been the call for law and order, though this has not been clarified and it is very possible that the term has different meanings in various places and no one has defined it.

The reaction against big government is another, but the members here have not made it clear what body if any is to assume responsibility.

Does it mean a revival of the traditional states rights, though the central government is still to provide the funds? Is it emphasis on the community, a vague term which no one cares to define with any accuracy?

In short, name-calling and abuse have taken the place of sober thought and even of wild partisanship, as it occurred immediately before the Civil War. There have been no flaming orators on a nation-wide scale, as William Jennings Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte with his superb speech of the "cross of gold" at the Democratic Convention of 1896, when the two parties divided on free silver, or 16 to 1, and the gold standard.

Even the Bull Moose of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, though it split the Republican Party, proved itself a passing movement, and by 1916, though it left its mark on the country, the movement had passed into history.

Animated Outbursts

In this year's campaign it is very likely that when the Vietnam war comes to an end some way, memories of the campaign will be confined to the dull but animated outbursts of one or the other candidates, and will have added little to the solution of the crucial problems of the nation.

That and its welfare have taken a back seat, while the bulk of the discussion have been mere words and a sad blot on American political maturity.

Unless a ground swell develops in the last two weeks, the elected candidate will have a gigantic task to rebuild the American political morale which should never have been disturbed at such a crucial time in the global struggle for freedom.

UKRAINIAN SUBJECTS AT CATHOLIC U.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Courses in Ukrainian language, history and church law are being offered this year at the Catholic University of America here, according to the school's program announcement.

Teaching elementary Ukrainian, a three-credit course, is the Very Rev. M. Lubachivsky. An advanced course, "Readings in Ukrainian Literature," is given by Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, who also teaches two courses in history — one dealing with the Soviet Union, the other with Slavic nations excluding Russia.

Rev. Dr. M. Wojnar teaches a course in eastern church law.

MINORITY RIGHTS IN A JUST SOCIETY

(The following are excerpts from a speech of Senator Paul Yuzyk of Canada, delivered on the floor of the Senate on October 1, 1968).

We are all aware that in addition to English and French there are many other languages spoken in Canada. Rarely do we hear some of these mother tongues of Canadians spoken in Parliament. Having been requested by several senators, permit me to recite in Ukrainian — a language now taught in the high schools of the three prairie provinces — a popular verse by the great poet Taras Shevchenko, whose statue stands in front of the Legislative Building of Manitoba. This literary gem, which can easily be memorized by any Canadian, is very applicable to our multi-cultural society:

"Uchitesya, braty moyi, Dumajte, chytajte; I chuzhoho nauchaites, Svoho ne tsuraites."

This is the translation in English:

"Learn, my brethren, Think and read; Study other cultures, Do not deny your own."

Here is my French version of this verse:

"Apprenez, mes freres, Pensez et lisez. Etudiez les autres cultures, Ne niez pas la votre."

The speeches of the two new members, Senator Lazarus Phillips and Senator Raymond Eudes, the mover and seconder of the motion for an Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, were of the high calibre, in substance and presentation, that has become traditional in this chamber.

I was impressed by the fact that Senator Phillips was proud of his Jewish origin. Indeed, he is a very worthy representative of a leading ethnic group that has contributed greatly to the many-sided development of Canada, thus helping to improve the material and spiritual welfare of all Canadians and the stature of Canada abroad. I find myself in full agreement with his statements that:

"In the pluralistic mosaic of Canada the aspirations and ambitions of all Canadians must be placed on an equal footing."

I am sure that Senator Phillips is aware that this has not been fully achieved and that he will find sympathetic support in the Senate for the realization of this high ideal.

Honorable senators, the Speech from the Throne that opened the twenty-eighth Parliament of Canada vaguely referred to the objectives of a just society, in which there would be: "the righting of wrongs and... the opening of opportunities long denied."

The Government, following the recommendations of the report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, plans to introduce

an Official Languages Act as one phase of constitutional reform. Many of these wrongs, injustices and denied opportunities are suffered by members of our minority ethnic and cultural groups. Something must be done to improve the situation, or it may lead to undesired repercussions and harm to our country.

I would like to draw the attention of the members of this house, and, indeed, of Parliament, to some of the conclusions reached by the 1968 International Conference of Christians and Jews, held at York University in Toronto during the first week of September this year. There were some 200 participants, preponderantly from the United States and Canada. Among them were professors, clergy, social workers, politicians, educators, lawyers, judges and people from various walks of life, of various origins, colors, classes and creeds, including myself. They conferred for five days in commissions dealing with the theme, "Overcoming the Barriers to Communication."

The commission considered that there were three vital interests of special importance to minority groups: (1) minority rights (including the right to preserve and promote certain distinctive traits or patterns of behavior which pose no threat to the common good); (2) economic security; and (3) a greater measure of "participatory democracy."

It is significant that the commission rejected the 'melting-pot theory' of assimilation, which many felt led to the present disturbances in the United States, and approved the Canadian concept of integration.

"Ethnic groups create the multi-cultural pluralist society of our age... They are one dominant mosaic within the state. Their diversity need not divide, but rather must enrich society. Only out of diversity will come the new unity of peoples. But all ethnic groups require the inspiration and guidance of a public and social philosophy of their vision of the new society. Their aspiration is not only to survive and flourish with their values, religious and cultural, intact, but also to offer them to the society as a whole for acceptance and even exchange. This is the challenge and constant dynamic in society today rather than the religious confrontations of a century ago."

This year, the twentieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations is being marked by rededication to that ideal for the peoples of the world. The Canadian Citizenship Council in 1964 declared that "the maintenance of human rights should be the basic objective of the citizens of Canada."

Honorable senators, in my maiden speech, delivered in this chamber on March 3, 1964, I employed statistics and history to bring out the fact that Canada was a multicultural rather than a bicultural society and that the ethnic groups of non-British, non-French origin formed almost one-third of the population, which desired recognition of their rights as partners, who have contributed and are constantly contributing to the building of a better Canada. In the five years that I have been serving in the Senate I have maintained communication with the leaders, the leading organizations and the press of most of the ethnic groups, including the Indians. During this time, these ethnic groups of the third element have found various means of cooperation in order to have a stronger voice in the affairs of their country.

From the many reports that I have read, I have come to the conclusion that there is a fairly unanimous opinion that Canada should be bilingual in some form; that our country is not bicultural but in reality multicultural; that official recognition should be given to multiculturalism by permitting non-official languages and cultural subjects to be taught in the public and secondary schools and in the universities, wherever there would be sufficient numbers to maintain such classes; that the Canadian Broadcast Corporation should sponsor regular programs on the national radio and television networks, presenting the contributions of our ethnic groups, which would promote better understanding of our cultural heritage; that ethnic groups should receive more representation in governmental bodies and national institutions, and should not be discriminated against in the federal, provincial and municipal governments and services.

These large Canadian ethnic groups are greatly concerned about many developments and recent Government statements and actions. They are rarely, if at all, consulted. Yet they feel that they are an integral part of society and should be consulted in matters where their fate is involved. They want to see justice done in the proposed "just society", in which they do not want to be second-class citizens.

To make it possible for the ethnic groups to make their views known, for the Government and Parliament to communicate with them, to prevent tensions and conflicts and to maintain unity in Canada, I have taken the initiative to convene a Thinkers' Conference on Minority Rights, to meet in Toronto, towards the end of November, prior to the Federal-Provincial Conference on the Constitution.

In my opinion this can prove to be an important conference, which will have a bearing on future developments in Canada, particularly in establishing and perpetuating good relations among all the elements of our population, thus helping to make Canada a better place for all in which to live. The Senate, as a protector of the rights of minorities, can derive some satisfaction from its contribution to the cause of Canadian unity.

The screech of brakes brought Kvitka out of her reverie. A loudspeaker crackled and barked, "Marseilles, Marseilles. Ten minute stop!" Someone got out of the car and Kvitka followed. She started to walk the length of the platform, but thought the better of it when she saw a riotous group of school children invade her car. She went in to reclaim her seat. The clacketing wheels picked up their monotonous rhythm and Kvitka returned to the contemplation of Nick's face.

The second day of their acquaintance... He comes up behind her and she turns... "I have only one free hour today. Would you like to climb the hill above the port with me?"

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"Oh, cut it out!" Sashko curtly interrupted. "Great place you picked for finding atmosphere! Cannes! Even the sea reminds me of a slick bourgeois taking his afternoon nap and snoring out the rhythm for his overstuffed belly! You should see how the worker starves..."

"You've seen him, I take it." "Not yet, but I read about it." "I should like to see it for myself," Nick said quietly. "And what blasted idiot let you out of the country?" ranted Sashko.

Nick burst out laughing. "They tell me that it was you who touched for me." Sashko propped himself up on the railing and sulked.

Nick turned around and examined the park on the other side of the walk. His gaze gradually wandered back to the beach and froze on the cross-stitched purse hanging from the back of Kvitka's chair. It was the very same pattern he had seen his own mother wear countless times. How on earth did it get here? He poked his sullen companion. "Look over on the left!" he whispered quickly. Sashko looked around and

brightened. "Da, she's all right, but she's awful skinny. All the girls around here look half-starved. Nothing even to get a hold on."

"Listen, Sashko! Maybe she's one of our girls!" Sashko looked Kvitka up and down in appraisal. "Well, doesn't look like one of ours," he pronounced. "Probably some way-out French dame, maybe an offshoot from some leftover bourgeois nationalist."

The deep red suffusing over Kvitka's face made her resemble the flowers she was named for. She wanted to get up and move away, but curiosity got the better of her and she stayed.

"Well, maybe she is French. But still... Sashko, you speak French. Ask her where she got such a beautiful rare design."

"Lay off already! Maybe she got it at an exhibition." "The devil she got it at an exhibition! You can see that it's a foreign make of purse. Come on, Sashko, ask her..." "Oh, stop Sashko-ing me! I can't stand it when you call me Sashko! My name is Sasha. And anyway, why don't you ever talk Russian, like everybody else?" Nick smiled sadly. "I got

into the habit of using Ukrainian during the film, and it's never left me."

"Yeah well, you used it before the movie, too. Trying to be different, eh?" Sashko grinned slyly at his friend. "Well, anyway, watch the master go into action." He stepped up to Kvitka and cleared his throat. "Pardon, mademoiselle, where did you get that bag?" he asked, pointing in the appropriate direction.

"Bag? You mean my purse?" "Just so, just so... the purse..." "It's none of your business," she answered, getting up and reaching for the item in dispute.

"Oh, no insult intended, milady," whispered Nick, bowing slightly to himself. "I made it myself," Kvitka stated, dryly, looking straight at him.

"You see, Sashko, I told you she might be one of ours..." "Yes. One of yours," she snapped, finally freeing her purse from the back of the chair. "Nationalist nut," mumbled Sasha at her receding back. Reappearing at the other end of the tunnel, the train puffed in relief and clattered

down a level stretch of track. The landscape rumbled by outside Kvitka's window once again. She watched it pass, trying to concentrate on the green beauty that begged for her attention. But she couldn't help herself. In every tree and every shrub she saw only Nick's face. She wanted not to think of him, to forget him as quickly as possible.

Recitation of the skeleton was a good cure for sentimentality, she thought. Her lips started forming the words soundlessly — "Frontal, parietal, temporal, occipital"... oh, those eyes... I think the sea must have stopped to dream in his eyes... "superciliary arch, nasal, malar"... and his lips... I'll never forget them, smiling whimsically, or tensed with some secret pain, or grinning boyishly, mischievously...

"Oh, God! What's the matter with me? These past ten days, wonderful, terrible... I'm losing my head... where's that old will power... 'Vomer, acromion... humerus...' No! What am I doing? I'll have enough of bones and medicine for the rest of my life! This is my moment to indulge in dreams, to lose myself in sentimentality, to sink into immortality, to feel it all again..."

Then, fast and hot, memories tumbled before Kvitka's half-closed eyes. "Oh, no so fast... from the beginning..." It is the first day they met... they are riding along the beach, she is answering Sashko's rather rude questions about her background. His Russian grates on her ears and she asks him if he is a Muscovite.

"The devil I am!" he answers. "I'm just as much a Uke as Nick is." "Then why don't you speak Ukrainian?" "First of all, it's all the same thing. Secondly, everybody in the USSR understands Russian. And thirdly, I can't. I forgot it." She heaps questions on him in retaliation for his: who are they, where from, what are they doing. Sasha tells her that Nick is a famous Soviet danseur and a new movie star as a result of a prize winning film at the festival. Sasha himself is an administrator of the festival group.

Svoboda Daily Feted At Pittsburgh



The Ukrainian community in Pittsburgh, led by the UNA District Committee headed by Charles Sachko, held a festive banquet Saturday, October 12, honoring the daily Svoboda on its 75th anniversary.

New York Students Plan Meefing, Dance

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The role of the Ukrainian Community in America. Two reports will also be presented by Hromada delegates who attended the Ukrainian Canadian Congress, and the opening ceremonies of the Ukrainian Studies Chair at Harvard.

Last week the Hromada Executive Board issued a comprehensive calendar of Hromada events for the entire academic year. The calendar is being mailed to all Ukrainian organizations, and to almost a thousand individual students in the northeast.

On Friday evening, Nov. 1, the day preceding the dance, the NYC Hromada will hold a general meeting in Loeb Student Center (NYU) at 8 p.m. in Room 408.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Roman Inytskyj, former editor of "Our World" magazine. He will present to the students his ideas on "The

Impressions of Ukraine Exchanged at Tour Reunion

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Summer time scenes of historic sites in Kiev, Lviv and other Ukrainian centres combined with the multi-hued autumn landscape to provide a colorful program for the annual tour reunion held at Soyuzyvka last weekend.

The Ukrainian scenes — along with pictures of Paris, Prague, Moscow and other European cities — were shown in color slides and movies at Veselka during the seventh annual tour reunion of the Kowbasniuk Travel Agency in New York. Mother Nature supplied the blazing display of color outdoors.

Many On Hand

More than 200 tourists and their families and friends gathered from as far away as Michigan and Ohio for the traditional event sponsored by Vera and Tony Shumeyko, owners of the agency.

The showing of films and slides took place Saturday afternoon and evening. Color films were screened by Mr. Shumeyko, and slides were shown by Taras Horbachevsky of East Lansing, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Tershakovec of New York, Dr. Jo-

Los Angeles Welcomes...

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and as a loyal servant of the Church and his people.

Civic honors were presented by Deputy Mayor Joseph Quinn and by the representative of the Los Angeles City Council, Councilman Paul H. Lampert.

Telegrams from Governor Ronald Reagan and Arizona Governor Jack Williams expressed praise for the heroic primate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Father Michael Horoshko, Pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Phoenix, Arizona, expressed the greetings on behalf of the Ukrainian Catholic parish there.

The address of Cardinal Slipyj, again stressing unity of the Ukrainian people and the preservation of our cultural and spiritual heritage, visibly impressed the 450 guests who came to pay tribute to the Martyr-Confessor.

Concluding his stay in Los Angeles after completion of an exceptionally long, yet triumphant, itinerary of North and South America, Cardinal Slipyj departed from Los Angeles for Australia early October 3, accompanied by Bishop Schmondiuk, Bishop Borecky, Bishop Savaryn and Msgr. Marusyn, his personal secretary.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAY IN MAPLEWOOD

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A volleyball tournament for men and women will be held today at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., under the sponsorship of the "Chervona Kalyna" and "Chortopolokhy" Plast units.

Teams from New York and New Jersey are expected to take part in this first fall season tourney.

Pittsburgh Fraternalists At Senator's Testimonial



Pittsburgh fraternalists were invited recently to participate in a testimonial banquet held at the Holiday House in honor of State Senator Joseph M. Gaydos. Standing left to right are: Michael Komichak, Director of the Ukrainian Radio Program in Pittsburgh; Michael Maynosz, Supreme Advisor of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics; State Senator Gaydos; Charles Sachko, District Chairman of the Ukrainian National Association; Lev Yawny, Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association. Sen. Gaydos is of Slavic descent and is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress.

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Michael Kosach Seeks Judgship

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Michael W. Kosach, a Ukrainian attorney from Mahoning County, is seeking the post of judge in the Common Court Pleas on the Democratic Party's ticket.

Mr. Kosach is running for the post vacated by the late Judge Erskine Maiden Jr.

A life-long resident of Mahoning County, Mr. Kosach is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor degrees. He has 27 years of trial experience in all courts, and nine years of trial experience with the late William A. Ambrose in Mahoning County Prosecutor's Office.

Married and father of three, Mr. Kosach is a member of



Michael W. Kosach

the Ukrainian National Association and several other Ukrainian organizations.

Ukrainian Songs, Dances to Be Featured In Benefit Show

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Sunday, October 27, St. Vladimir's parish of Hempstead, N.Y., is sponsoring an exciting Ukrainian program of songs and dances at the Maria Regina Diocesan High School Auditorium in Uniondale, N.Y.

Most of the entertainers are parishioners of St. Vladimir's and are aiding the parish to raise funds for the new Social Center to be built on the parish grounds in Uniondale.

Included in the program are the Osenenko Ukrainian folk dances of St. Vladimir's, the Kost-Misevych Bandura

"Summons" Served On Soviet

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the door of the mission at 136 East 67th Street.

A spokesman for the mission, who met the group at the door, refused to accept the document, brushing it off (in Ukrainian) as "Lies! All lies!"

Mr. Futala stuffed the summons into the spokesman's pocket, but the mission aide retrieved it and threw it angrily to the floor.

Photographers from New York newspapers, who accompanied the Ukrainian group to the door, took pictures as the summons was served.

The demonstration itself was held a block away from the mission — on 67th Street between Lexington and Park avenues — because police regulations prohibit demonstrations directly outside the Soviet Mission. It was sponsored by the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine.

At a pre-arranged signal, demonstrators lighted candles tied with black ribbon to begin the memorial service.

As the hundreds of tiny lights flickered in the breeze, protest documents were read over the public address system. They included a letter to UN Ambassador James R. Wiggins, condemning Soviet arrests of Ukrainian youth leaders, and a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for Bandera's assassination, the invasion of Czechoslovakia and other "crimes against humanity."

Youth Awarded UN Tript

MIDDLEBRO, Ont. — Gary Allan Skrumeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Skrumeda of Middlebro, Ont., has been selected as one of seven students from across Canada to attend the Inter-Provincial Seminar at the United Nations in New York.

The seminar will be held in

the spring of 1969.

Mr. Skrumeda was selected by the UN committee and by delegate vote at the 16th annual United Nations Seminar held in Brandon, Ont., during the first week of August.

The 16-year-old Ukrainian youth is currently in the eleventh grade of Middlebro Collegiate school.

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SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvadiuk



The Great Race

MEXICO CITY, October 21 — The marathon race, the classic of Olympic competition, almost took a back seat to another event at the Olympic Stadium last Sunday as the track and field events came to an end.

The 80,000-seat stadium was filled to capacity with spectators hoping to catch the drama and excitement of the marathon finish, which had started earlier in the afternoon at the Zocalo, a famous city square, and was now moving through the city streets.

Drama Unfolds

But as the afternoon progressed it became clear that another drama was unfolding on the field. There was a possibility that an unorthodox high jumper, Richard Fosbury of the U.S., would break the world record of 2.28 meters. He had already broken the Olympic record of 2.18 meters set by Soviet Union's Valery Brumel.

The marathon race, however, was still the thing to come. Every so often the announcer would inform the spectators, sitting in the hot sun under a colorful array of typical Mexican sombreros and other homemade headgear, of the progress of the runners.

At the 10 kilometer mark the electronic board listed the eight leaders in the race. Then to the delight of the Mexicans, it listed an additional two because in tenth place was a Mexican runner. It naturally brought a great cheer and a chant "Mexico, Mexico," filled the stadium.

Meanwhile, other events were taking place at the stadium. First there was the 1500 meter men's final. Then there was the 400 meter relay for men. And this was followed by the women's final in the 400 meter relay and finally the exciting 400 meter relay final for men.

Star Spangled Banner

In between there were the medal awarding ceremonies which included the playing of the national anthems of the countries receiving the gold medals, and it was mostly the Star Spangled Banner which was played. Spectators were becoming quite used to the tune. The stadium, resembling a huge bowl, must have sounded like an enormous bee hive. For the Americans it was an exciting day.

But as all this was going on in the spacious stadium, just across the street from the university, the high jump drama was unfolding.

Every time the announcer said that the bar was being raised two centimeters, another competitor in the event would drop out, unable to clear the height. Finally only two were left, both Americans. And then only Fosbury.

Having cleared 2.24 meters for a gold medal, the American indicated that he would try for a new world record.

Ask For Silence

The announcer had earlier asked the spectators, who regularly would pick up the chant of "Mexico, Mexico," to remain silent to permit the jumper to concentrate. They needed no prompting.

Fosbury, a tall, blond youth, unlike his opponents, would approach the bar straight on. He would rock on the heels of his feet for what seemed like hours and then with a great rush he would charge the bar. At the last minute his body would twist in the air and he would fall over the bar backward creating a beautiful effect.

His first attempt at the 2.29 meter mark failed. Then the winner of the marathon race reached the stadium. He was Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia. Despite the exhaustion of the crowd over the excitement created by the high jump event, it gave him a great welcome. The diminutive Negro, having crossed the tane before any of his opponents entered the stadium, went around again waving his hands in the air.

Cheer Jumper, Not Runner

But then Fosbury was ready to jump again and the stadium fell silent. His jump came at the exact moment that another marathon finisher entered the stadium. The cheer was for Fosbury, but the runner did not realize it and went around the track waving his hand in gratitude.

The rest of the marathon racers must have felt even stranger. As they entered, gravelike silence greeted them. They looked around to make sure that there were people in the stands. There were, but strangely silent.

Fosbury missed on the third try as well, but he will always remember how he almost put the great marathon race into the background with his effort.

Nixon-Agnew Headquarters In Philadelphia



John Odezynsky, who is running for the Pennsylvania State Legislature on the GOP ticket from Philadelphia's 42nd and 49th wards, hosted the opening of the Nixon-Agnew headquarters, located at 4940 N. Broad Street. Mr. Odezynsky, a UNA Supreme Advisor, is also president of the Ukrainian-American Republican Club in Philadelphia. Many GOP state leaders and candidates were on hand for the opening.



ЛІТОПИС ОДУМ-У

ВІСІМНАДЦЯТЬ РОКІВ

(Рефлексії)

В житті кожної організації бувають дні буденні й святі. Ті святі дні відзначаються тим, що члени організації мають нагоду показати вислід своєї щоденної праці. В житті молоді ОДУМ-у одним з найважливіших свят є річна зустріч одумівців і прихильників ОДУМ-у Канади і ЗСА. Цього року така зустріч відбулася на власній оселі „Київ“ у стейті Нью Йорк. Це була зустріч молоді 18-тилітньої організації.

Вісімнадцять років це фактично юнацький шлях. Протягом цих років індивідуум або набирає духовної і фізичної сили, якщо він відповідно виховується, або залишається покидьком суспільства. В юнацькому віці індивідуум вчиться — він має різних вчителів, провідників і звичайних приятелів. І в залежності від якості тих провідників, вчителів і, першу чергу, батьків індивідуум або зростає або губиться. Подібні міркування відносяться й до організації.

ОДУМ перейшло свій юнацький шлях. Спостерігаючи концерти (під час зустрічі) самодіяльності одумівців осередків можна сміливо ствердити — ОДУМ, як організація, виправдало своє існування. Не досить сказати виправдало — бо не було перед ким виправдатися — але доказало, що молодь zorganizована в ОДУМ-і живе, працює й творить. Важливо підкреслити, що те життя, праця і творчість не виглядає шаблонно. В кожному виступі можна було відчути душу вложену виконавцями і керівниками. Слухаючи всі виступи абсолютного не складалося враження, що все це готувалося спеціально для зустрічі. Ні це був вияв творчої діяльності не для попсу, а для краси. Це був вияв творчості повної сили бадрості, притаманної дозрілому юнацькому віку.

Вісімнадцять років це довгий вік. Через ряди ОДУМ-у перейшло багато різних молодих людей. Творці ОДУМ-у або, відчуваючи себе вже не молодими або з інших причин, переважно родинних, відійшли від участі в житті ОДУМ-у. ОДУМ складається сьогодні з 50% його ОДУМ-у, 45% юначок і юнаків до 25-го року життя і можливо лише 5% це вже за сениорів отих творців, батьків організації. Кількість сениорів в ОДУМ-і мусила б бути значно більша. Діяльність ОДУМ-у в усьх ділянках вимагає досвідченої руки організатора і фахівця в різних ділянках.

Тому, спостерігаючи виконавців і глядачів концерту самодіяльності, виникає питання: Де ви ті сениори, творці-батьки цієї організації, яка принесла й приносить так багато користі для української суспільності? Вас не послала партія до організації, Вас і не викликала партія з організації — Вашим моральним обов'язком залишатися з нею. Для Вас там завжди знайдеться місце, бо вісімнадцять років існування ОДУМ-у не пройшли на марно!

О. Шевченко

Зустріч голови ЦК ОДУМ-у з членами ОДУМ-у та прихильниками в Мінеаполісі

Громадський комітет для влаштування академії приреченої пам'яті Голови Директора та Головного Отамана Військ УНР Симона Петлюри в Мінеаполісі за проєв д-ра Юрія Криволапа виходили на їх свята доповідь, що й можливість зустрічі його з членами та прихильниками ОДУМ-у.

Насамперед відбулася зустріч з членами Товариства Прихильників ОДУМ-у в домі д-ра Анаполія Лисого. Крім господарів Дарі та Анаполія Лисих були присутні подружжя: Товстоп'янти, Татарки, Павлови, Гайові, Хорольці, Семенюки, Романовські, Филиповичі, Радченко, Проценці, Польці, Н Булавицка та Олександр Гуца. Тема зустрічі покривала майже всі аспекти українського життя. Голова ЦК ОДУМ-у Юрій Криволап порухив питання організації про структуру ОДУМ-у, діяльності ЦК ОДУМ-у, ГУ ОДУМ-у ЗСА і Канади, старань створення клітин ОДУМ-у в інших країнах, діяльності та праці філій, „Молоді України“ журналу ОДУМ-у, сторінки ОДУМ-у, що виходить при газеті „Свобода“ (вийшло 22 числа) та в „Українських Вєстях“ в Німеччині, яких вийшло вже близько сотні. Також було порухено завдання ТОП-у, взаємодіяльність ОДУМ-у з УНР, українськими церквами, УККА, КГС, КУК та іншими громадськими та молодіжними організаціями, СКУВ, справу Верховного Духовного Опікуна, літні табори, зустріч ОДУМ-у, що відбувається цього року на оселі ОДУМ-у, та ідеологічні проблеми.

Присутні ствердили, що від самого початку відновлення праці філії організатори натрапили на цілу низку проблем і перешкод, як від своїх, яким ОДУМ є близький, так і від тих, яким не подобається саме існування ОДУМ-у. Але напевно при активній і наполегливій праці всі перешкоди будуть подолані й ряди ОДУМ-у будуть рости, бо ОДУМ не збирається ні в кого забирати молоді, а хоч притягати її до організаційного життя.

Юний ОДУМ в Мінеаполісі нараховує тепер понад 20 юнаків і юначок, які мають свої заняття що-суботні з своїми виховниками Дарією Лисою, Світланою Павловою та ін., зараз після школи українознавства.

Зустріч з одумівцями відбулася 9-го червня в хаті родини Семенюків. Присутні були Василь Булавицький, голова філії ОДУМ-у в Мінеаполісі, Володимир Хорольський, Олег Товстоп'янт, Оля Товстоп'янт, Анаполія Медянка та праці філій, „Молоді України“ журналу ОДУМ-у, сторінки ОДУМ-у, що виходить при газеті „Свобода“ (вийшло 22 числа) та в „Українських Вєстях“ в Німеччині, яких вийшло вже близько сотні. Також було порухено завдання ТОП-у, взаємодіяльність ОДУМ-у з УНР, українськими церквами, УККА, КГС, КУК та іншими громадськими та молодіжними організаціями, СКУВ, справу Верховного Духовного Опікуна, літні табори, зустріч ОДУМ-у, що відбувається цього року на оселі ОДУМ-у, та ідеологічні проблеми.

Вони не мають ще ні організаційного вишколу, як одумівці інших філій, ні гордості приналежності до молодечої організації. Звичайно це не їхня вина, бо в Мінеаполісі не було тягlosti існування ОДУМ-у. Це переважно діти колишніх одумівців та прихильників ОДУМ-у. Але тепер керма ОДУМ-у в Мінеаполісі в надійних руках й ми певні, що в скорому часі Шикаго й Філадельфія матимуть ще одного конкурента на перехідний бост першенства ОДУМ-у в ЗСА. Але наразі ми мусимо дати всьому ім потрібну підтримку, щоб вони стали на міцні організаційні одумівські ноги.

ЗУСТРІЧ ОДУМ-У ЗСА І КАНАДИ

31 серпня, 1 і 2 вересня 1968 року на оселі ОДУМ-у „Київ“ в стейті Нью Йорк відбулася успішна зустріч ОДУМ-у ЗСА і Канади, призначена 50-річчю Української Народної Республіки. Програма зустрічі подана на одній з сторінок думки будівників української держави: Михайла Грушевського, Володимира Винниченка та Симона Петлюри.

На зустрічі ОДУМ-у з'їхали одумівці Америки й Канади. Навіть найбільш віддалені філії, як філія Мінеаполіс-Сент Пол, мала на зустрічі 10-членну одумівську репрезентацію з головою філії Василем Булавицьким.

Зустріч розпочато в суботу піднесенням прапорів: українського, американського та одумівського. Спортивні дружини ОДУМ-у, активність яких значно зросла, розпочали свої змагання, вислід яких буде подано окремо.

Дефіляду одумівців й одумівців, перед якими майоріли прапори: український, канадський, американський та філій ОДУМ-у — одумівські, очолив Іван Павленко. На трибуні, перед прапорами на майдані відбудували дефіляду члени ЦК, ГУ ОДУМ-у в ЗСА і Канаді, список Олександр, Василь Григоренко, голова ТОП-у та Петро Волинняк, член Виховної Ради ОДУМ-у Канади. Довгі ряди одумівців, пройшовши перед трибуною, устали в неземному літературі „П“. Бунчукні трьошки рамен літери „П“ Маруся Боїко, Олександр Косенко і Віктор Григоренко приступили до авіту. Дефіляда одумівських частин скінчилася коротким словом голови ЦК ОДУМ-у Юрія Криволапа до членів ОДУМ-у, батьків та присутніх гостей.

Пленум ОДУМ-У

В той час, як одумівці спортивні й дали змагання за переходову чашу з відбудували, в залі оселі відбувся пленум ОДУМ-у ЗСА. Голова ГУ ОДУМ-у Володимир Григоренко покликав до президію спискою Олександр, голову ЦК ОДУМ-у та Леоніда Лисицю, голову ГУ ОДУМ-у Канади. Присутні делегати від філій та гості-одумівці з Канади, знаючи про працю всього ОДУМ-у з „Інформатора“, який видає голова ЦК ОДУМ-у Юрій Криволап — висловили бажання прослухати лише доповідь та обмінятися думками.

Доповідь про минуле й майбутнє ОДУМ-у прочитав д-р Анаполія Лисий, один з активних сениорів одумівської родини, який спільно з іншими прихильниками ОДУМ-у, відновив й активізував ОДУМ в Мінеаполісі-Сент Пол. Цікава й змістовна доповідь (буде поміщена в „Молоді України“, журналі ОДУМ-у), викликала живау дискусію. Як відомо, переважною більшістю членів ОДУМ-у з дітьми батьків православного вирошення. Але члени ОДУМ-у, не завжди знаходять належну підтримку й зрозуміння від українських православних парафій.

Після вечери на новозбудованім майдані в зелені декор, прикрашеним різнокольоровими світлами, створюючий романтичний настрій, відбулася забава. Забава продовжувалася до 3-го години ранку.

Другий день зустрічі ОДУМ-у в неділю розпочато Архиєрейською Службою Божою, яку відправив список Укр. Православної Церкви Владика Олександр, духовний опікун ОДУМ-у.

Концерт ОДУМ-у з величав своєю присутністю президент УНР Микола Лівницький

Першою точкою мистецьких виступів філій, якими керував Володимир Григоренко, був спільний виступ коло 150 осіб струнної оркестри ОДУМ-у Шикаго та хору філії Торонто, які виконали марш ОДУМ-у „Мі об'їхали землю навіколо“. Цікаві й добре виконані точки концерту виконували мистецькі одиниці найбільших філій ОДУМ-у з Шикаго, Торонто та Філадельфії.

Струнна оркестра ОДУМ-у з Шикаго під керівництвом Анаполія Луппо в кількох виходах виконала „Український марш“, „В'язанку українських мелодій“, „Концерт увертюру“ (муз. О. Шанно) та „Суєдну“.

Хор ОДУМ-у з Торонто, Канади, під керівництвом Валі Родак виконав „Лелеченки“ (сл. Д. Павличка, муз. О. Білаша), „Ой, привіт вінок“ (сл. Д. Луценка, муз. І. Шамо), „Цвіте терен“, „Ой чорна, я чорна“ (заспівували Оля Дрозд і Віктор Духнай) та „Рево та стогне Дніпр широкий“. Ансамбль бандуристів ім. Гната Хоткевича філії Торонто (директор Валі Родак) виконав „Запорізький марш“, а мішаний хор і бандуристи Канади виконали „Новий вітре“ (муз. В. Ступницького) та „Ківицький вальс“ на слова Ліди Кітастої. Мистецькі виступи згаданих філій розділяли виступи ОДУМ-у з Філадельфії. Ансамбль бандуристів під керівництвом Зої Граур виконав „Тихо над річкою“, „Взяв би я бандуру“ та „Ой, горе тій чайці“. Танцювальна група ОДУМ-у з Філадельфії, яка є з одною з найкращих груп еміграції, виконала „Ой, лопнущ обруч“ (солісти Тамара Федоряк і Володимир Халко) та „Танцювальний ансамбль „Волошки“ ОДУМ-у з Філадельфії. Між точками концерту керівник програми просидів до слова віце-президента Миколи Степаненка та голову Українського Робітничого Союзу Антона Батюка.

Королева зустрічі ОДУМ-у на 1968 рік

Вибір королеви ОДУМ-у розпочато в суботу на забаві. Комісія-жюрі очолив Леонід Лисиця. На королеву філія ОДУМ-у з Торонто, Канада зголосила Ольгу Огоноську, Надю Цибеко й Марусю Войко; філія Лонг-Бренч, Канада, Віру Семенів і Олю Байранчу. З Америки три філії виставили кандидаток з Шикаго зголошено Валю Пошиваник, Людмилу Ревеню і Євгенію Петренко; Філія з Філадельфії виставила Тамару Федоряку, а Трентон — Ольгу Сліщенко.

Комісія жюрі, вибираючи королеву, брала під увагу не лише красу, але й активність кожної кандидатки. А через те, що всі кандидатики

3 ЖИТТЯ ФІЛІЙ ОДУМ-У ФІЛАДЕЛЬФІЯ

Філія ОДУМ-у в Філадельфії належить до однієї з найактивніших. В лютому місяці танцювальний ансамбль філії „Волошки“ виступав в американській школі Олі Гайскул для тисяч студентів. Під час виступу голова філії Віктор Корсунь давав короткі інформації про Україну. Члони капелі бандуристів філії Євген Криволап, Андрій Ваць і Луїза Граур під керівництвом Зої Граур і Петра Гурьського виступили на українській радіопередачі Є. Блавацької із мелодією „Ветас мара“. Цей виступ був спільний з Студентською Громадою та вшанування героїв Крут.

Танцювальний гурток „Волошки“ 4 і 10 лютого виступав з танцями для американської міжнародної організації, показуючи й пояснюючи українські костюми та даючи інформації про таку й Україну.

ОДУМ бере активну участь в житті громади Філадельфії. Голова філії Віктор Корсунь був на зборі ора Фонду Катедри Українознавства в Гарвардському університеті, на зборах Товариства Приятелів УНР, та Українського Конгресового Комітету, відділ Філадельфії.

В кінці лютого відбувся перший збори програмового комітету для концерту Юного ОДУМ-у. Членами комітету є: Тамара Федоряк (голова), Зої Граур, Лариса Корсунь, Євген Криволап, Андрій Корсунь та як довідник голова філії — Віктор Корсунь.

На початку березня Управа Філії відбула нараду з головою Товариства Одумівських Приятелів Віктором Криволапом, який пізніше скликав збори управи ТОП-у.

23 березня відбуло панель Юного ОДУМ-у на такі теми і з такими учасниками: „Забруднена вода і повітря“ — Андрій Корсунь; Культура в Філадельфії — Луїза Граур, Хлоп'ячий вигляд — Тамара Мельник, Дівчий вигляд — Юрко Євсєвський, Світова виставка в Філадельфії в 1976 році — реферували Оля Ваць і Петро Ткачук.

27 березня відбувся слов'янський концерт, спонзорований слов'янським відділом Пеннсилванського Університету. Учасниками концерту були студентська оркестра балайок від Пеннсилванського університету, „Ігра“ — танцювальний і струнний ансамбль студентів від балканців та мистецькі одиниці філії ОДУМ-у Філадельфії: танцювальна група „Волошки“ та капеля бандуристів і хор ОДУМ-у. Перед концертом були поміщені в американській пресі статті про слов'янський кон-

церт і участь ОДУМ-у в ньому, як рівнож американська радіопередача мала довшу розмову про згаданий концерт і спеціально про філію ОДУМ-у.

30 березня заходом УККА відбуло Шевченківський концерт, в якому виступала капеля бандуристів і хор ОДУМ-у під керівництвом Петра Гурьського. Костюми для танцюристів з „Волошок“, капелі і хору підготували Зої Граур, Тая Алфімов і Олена Головаха.

Самозрозуміло, щоб праця філії ОДУМ-у це більше активувалася з потреба мати свій власний дім. Ідея його надбання починає реалізуватися. Тому члени філії та ТОП-у їздили оглядати різні будинки, які б можна придбати для ОДУМ.

Не дивлячись на пору року, філія ОДУМ-у Філадельфії завжди активна. П'ятого квітня відбуло загальні збори членів філії. У всь місяці квітень і початок травня філія підготувалася до концерту, присвяченого дню Матері. Неодноразово одумівці виступали з діалогами — оголошенням про концерт на радіопередачі Вол. Блавацького, а саме: Зої Граур, Ліда Головаха, Тамара Федоряк, Андрій Корсунь, Ярослав Лисенко і Володимир Халко. Про концерт ОДУМ-у, який відбувся з успіхом, крім українських газет, було дві статті в американських газетах.

Членство філії взяло участь в мексиканській спільній мистецькій програмі в мексиканському народі, за члена філії О. Зінченка, який був поранений на війні в В'єтнамі, а тепер виліковується в шпиталі в Японії та в мексиканській мексиканській спільній програмі в мексиканському народі, за члена Юного ОДУМ-у Павла Гурьського, сина мистецького керівника ансамблю бандуристів, який зламав руку.

Ю ОДУМ та ОДУМ взяв участь в панахиді за С. Петлюру та в панахиді, замовленої фелією, за сенатора Роберта Кеннеді, який трагічно згинув у Каліфорнії.

Одинадцатого травня 1968 року філія влаштувала весняну забаву, а 19 травня в лаштувала в парку пікнік для одумівців та їх батьків. 26 травня на академії Симона Петлюри виступив хор Юного ОДУМ-у, капеля бандуристів, ансамбль „Червоні маки“, який під мистецьким керівництвом проф. Антонія Лисенко увійшов уже в організаційний склад філії, солю - спів Андрія Корсуня із граням на бандури та з декламациєю від ОДУМ-у виступила Ліда Головаха.

30 травня танцювальний ансамбль „Волошки“ виступив на пікніку української православної церкви Філадельфії.

Місяць червень розпочався а м б л ь „Червої маки“

беруть участь в мистецьких одиницях своїх філій, та в праці філії і з членами-головами управ та філій, з виховниками, мають вищу освіту або учається в університетах — то вибір однієї з них не був легким.

Вислід комісії під час коронації відбулося під час концерту. На арену-сцену покликало всіх кандидаток на королеву й проголошено та короновано на королеву Тамару Федоряку з Філадельфії.

Тамара Федоряка з заступником голови філії та реферувати. Вона відзначена фелією, як найактивніша працівниця Ю ОДУМ-у та ОДУМ-у. Тамара є виховницею, керівником танцювальної групи та членом танцювальної групи філії, грас на бандури, співає в хорі філії та в ансамблі „Червоні маки“ та з керівником групи вишвальниць.

Банкет ОДУМ-У

В неділю, після мистецької частини, в залі ідальні оселі відбувся банкет з участю Президента УНР Миколи Лівницького та інших видатних діячів як одумівських так і громадських. З гольовими доповідями на бенкеті виступали Президент Микола Лівницький, Віце-президент Микола Степаненко. Забирали слово також

Парафія св. Софії в Шикаго жертвує на церкву на оселі ОДУМ-У

Товариство Одумівських Приятелів в ЗСА, що його очолює Василь Григоренко, розпочало збірку грошей на побудову української православної церкви на оселі ОДУМ-у „Київ“ в стейті Нью Йорк.

Високопреосвященний Архієпископ Мстислав дав благословення на збирання фондів і будову церкви, що є запорукою підтримки українського громадянства. Будова церкви вимагала значної суми грошей. Тому Головна Управа ТОП-у звернулася до отців-священнослужителів, парафіяльних урядів, братств, сестричтв і до всіх мирян, щоб допомогли своїми пожертвами. Першою, що відкукнулася на звернення ТОП-у з Українська православна парафія св. Софії в Шикаго, Степан

В 45-річчя Юрія Буряківця

Юрій Буряківцев народився в місті Чорнобилі на київському Поліссі 26 квітня 1922 року. Незабаром родина покинула рідні місця й переїхала до Києва. Середню школу майбутній поет Ю. Буряківцев закінчив в 1941 р. Під час німецької окупації працював кочегаром, а згодом шкіпером в дніпровській торговельній флорі. Був вивезений на працю до Німеччини і працював у баварській Аварії до приходу американського війська.

З 1945 року вчиться в Українському Вільному Університеті на філософському відділі аж до виїзду до ЗСА в 1949 році. За час перебування в Німеччині видав

кілька збірок поезій, а саме в Августі вийшли „Слово про Україну“ (1948 р.), „Довіри духа“ (1948 р.), „Зірниця“ (1950 р.). В ЗСА працював фізично й рівночасно продовжував своє навчання, спочатку в Дебоцькому університеті стейту Аіова, потім в Аліан коледжі та закінчив студії в Пеннсилванському університеті в Філадельфії із званням магістра філософії. В Америці видав два томи поезії під назвою „Нездолані“, а також книгу поезії „Виноградник“.

Востаннє вийшла книга поезій Ю. Буряківця під назвою „Серця п'яного теплія“.

З'їзд КГС ТА ОДУМ

З'їзд Комітету Громадської Єдності відбувся 8-го червня в Нью Йорку. Офіційними делегатами ОДУМ-у, від Головної Управи були Віктор Росинський, Антін Філімончук та Олексій Шевченко, а від філії Шикаго Олексій Пошиваник. Крім того інші організації репрезентували одумівці Євген Федоренко та Леонід Чудовський. З'їзд відбувся в атмосфері творення незалежної організації, яка об'єднувала б демократичні організації, що стоять на засадах УНР. Від ОДУМ-у до управи цієї інституції з новою назвою Асоціація Українців Америки входять Віктор Росинський. До Головної Політичної Ради від ОДУМ-у входять Юрій Криволап і Олексій Шевченко.

Секретар Цягального Комітету ОДУМ-у Микола Француженко може похвалитися новим академічним титулом магістра літератури, з яким його одумівці ширше в'їжають.

УСПІХИ НАШИХ ЧЛЕНІВ

Багато членів ОДУМ-у здобули вищу освіту й викладають в середніх школах, університетах і коледжах. Багато членів ОДУМ-у працюють інженерами, архітектами та виконують інші відповідальні праці.

Володимир Дубиня, один з активних організаторів ОДУМ-у, редактор „Бюлетеню ОДУМ-у“ та американського видання „Молоді України“ в перших роках існування ОДУМ-у, які багато зробили в популяризації українських ідей, працює у Вирджинському стейтовому коледжі. Він очолює відділ чужомовних мов та є директором студії Соціологічного Товариства. Хоч він там і відірваний від українського громадянського життя, не внаслідок цього він не залишився ні до яких організацій крім професійних та американських, зате в американському житті він є активним й дав з своїх засобів зав'язатям пропагує добре українське ім'я.

Філія ОДУМ-у в Шикаго повелася старастає з скромними своїми фінансовими засобами підтримувати установи, які виконують користь праці для українського народу.

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