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... AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND... Richard M. Nixon

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Khrystos Voskres! — Christ Is Risen!

"LET THE RESURRECTION REACH EVERY SOUL"

(Easter Pastoral 1969 of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of Stamford)

"He is not here; He is risen" (Mark 16:6)

Beloved in Christ:

With the words of the angel—KHYSTOS VOSKRES—I greet you on this joyous Easter Sunday commemorating the glorious Resurrection of Our Lord from the grave. The news of Christ's Resurrection first came from heaven, and later was relayed by eyewitnesses—the devout women of Jerusalem, the Apostles and Disciples of Christ—from house to house. And because this was a message of greatest importance to mankind, God provided innumerable proofs of Christ's victory over death. Not only the followers but even the enemies of Christ, although unwittingly, became messengers and undeniable proof of this fundamental truth of Christianity.

enkindles ardent love which enables man to overcome all the difficulties and obstacles that lie in the path of reaching his life's goal.

In the world unrest which we witness these days, there are certain groups in our society, which have lost the reason for existence, and the desire to live. They have lost their compass in life, and therefore, fail to see why man lives on earth. What has brought on this sad state? On the one hand, for the nonsensical wars and rumors of wars throughout the world; wasteful bloodshed, trampling of human rights; on the other hand, the passion for unreserved freedom, rejection of all authority, the negation of all rules of decency, and the satisfaction of all unbridled passions; all this is the consequence of the extreme liberalism, which banished faith in God and faith in supernatural religion. Such liberalism in education and in all public life begot a generation which knows no purpose in life other than worldly pleasures. With senses jaded by this earth's meager offerings, this generation seeks to flee from the reality of life and its responsibilities.

It is the Resurrection of Christ, the eternal theme of Easter's hope that gives meaning and purpose to life. The Christian knows why he lives, whither he tends. It is for him to teach the world. He must keep constantly before his eyes the glorious vision of the Risen Christ, who beckons him to life's battle offering Himself as Food and strength and a pledge of man's resurrection into grace while on earth and into glory after death. For Jesus promised: "I will raise him up on the last day" (John 6:54).

May Our Risen Lord bless all of you, guide and strengthen you in fulfilling the holy promises you have made Him during this Lenten and Easter season. KHYSTOS VOSKRES!

Joseph, Bishop of Stamford



Pittsburgh Diocese Now Metropolitan See

WASHINGTON, D.C. — April 2. — The Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced today that the Byzantine Ruthenian Eparchy of Pittsburgh has been made a metropolitan see, headed by the Most Rev. Stephen Kocisko. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Rosack was heretofore Apostolic Administrator. The Most Rev. Michael J. Dudick was recently made bishop of the Diocese of Passaic.

Article on Ukrainian Easter Eggs—Feature in American Daily

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. — The Sunday, March 30, 1969 issue of the "Long Island Press" featured a full page of pictures and an article on the art of decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs. The most important thing about it is that the participants in the demonstration were Americans of non-Ukrainian descent.

The article, entitled, "Two 'Egg-perts' at Work: Creating the Easter Symbols of New Life," and written by Piers Watkins, reads: Two Long Island women who are happy to see Easter roll around each year, are Mrs. Violetta Koch of Doug-

laston and Mrs. Anna DeBellis of Forest Hills. Connoisseurs of the art of Ukrainian egg painting, this is the time of year their talents receive almost the same attention as one-man art exhibits. While the technique used by both women is similar, the end results differ, because personal creative abilities and the manner each learned this ancient folk art are brought into play.

The custom of painting eggs dates back to pagan times... the eggs symbolizing the continuity of life. As the earth was reborn each spring the Persians and the Egyptians dyed eggs in light hues and gave them to friends as gifts. With the advent of Christianity the colored egg assumed a deeply religious meaning... the joy of the rebirth of man through the Resurrection.

Mrs. Koch, known professionally as Vi Koch, is an award-winning artist who works in oils and also does collages and papier mache sculptures. She paints her eggs in geometric, scenic and free-form designs. Her introduction to egg painting was a demonstration given under the auspices of American women of Ukrainian descent. Her interest captured, she enlarged her knowledge of the craft by reading (Continued on p. 3)

To Unveil Monument To Pioneers in Shamokin

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—On Sunday, May 31, 1969 the unveiling of a monument to the Ukrainian pioneers and deceased members of the UNA will take place in Shamokin, Pa. as an observance in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Association. A solemn Mass and a "panakhyda" will be held at the Transfiguration of Our Lord Ukrainian Catholic Church at 3:00 P.M. and thereafter the unveiling of the monument will take place in honor of Ukrainian pioneers in the Anthracite Valley. At 6:00 P.M. a banquet, preceded by a reception at the Ukrainian Brotherhood Club, will be held at the American Legion Hall.

UNA Anniversary Festival

LAKEWOOD PARK, Pa. — A festival in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Association will be held on Sunday, June 1, 1969 at Lakewood Park, Pa. near Mahoney City. There will be church services in the Ukrainian Catholic and Ukrainian Orthodox Churches, the reading of the proclamation of "UNA Day in Pennsylvania" by Governor Shafer, and a festival at 2:30 P.M. by the Toronto Girls Chorus "Veselka", the Lehigh Valley Male Chorus, the Osenenko Ukrainian Folk Dancers and Ed Evanko, musical comedy soloist. Guest speaker at the festival will be the Hon. Raymond Broderick, Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania. Festival proceedings will be broadcast "live" from Lakewood Park via Station WMBT in Shenandoah, Pa.

N.Y. Students Plan Dance

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The N.Y.C. Student Hromada is staging "Spring Equinox" on Saturday, April 19, 1969. The dance will take place in Weinstein Residence (NYU), 5 University Place (between 7th and 8th Streets). The event will feature two bands and various informal activities. The dance is designed to draw a large crowd of Ukrainian college students from all over the Northeast. This time over five hundred students are expected to celebrate the coming of Spring.

The SUSTA-sponsored eight-week flight to London is filling up fast. The Hromada, which is handling the flight's technical aspects, has arranged for extra seats on the plane to provide space for additional passengers. Persons interested in this eight-week flight to London should write immediately to: Flight Committee, NYC Ukr. Student Hromada, c/o Ukrainian National Home, 140-142 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Archbishop Welychkovsky Reported to be Alive in Moscow

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — On March 22, 1969 "The Ukrainian Weekly" carried a report, which appeared in "The Washington Post" on March 17, 1969 to the effect that Archbishop Vasyi Welychkovsky of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Western Ukraine had died in a Soviet prison after his arrest by KGB agents on January 27, 1969. On April 1, 1969 the editorial offices of "Svoboda" received reliable and authoritative news from the Vatican denying the first report on the mysterious death of the Archbishop. According to the latest report, Archbishop Welychkovsky is alive but was taken for some reasons to the "capital" (apparently Moscow).

Ukrainian Students Display Art in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man. — Alpha Omega Women's Alumnae presented a significant art exhibit in Kaleidoscope '69 for Winnipeg and the Ukrainian community on Sunday, March 9, at the UNF Auditorium, according to Prof. George Swinton of the School of Art at the University of Manitoba, who officially opened the show. Several of whom have already won various awards and prizes for their work, included: Ken Chernavich, a ceramics major, who showed a cross-section of his works; Stefan Czernecki, a film major, currently completing his fourth film, displayed film photographs as well as earlier paintings and sculpture; Lawrence Demedash, an honors painting major, exhibited enormous canvases in the pop art trend in which he works exclusively; Orest W. Monchak, a painting major, showed acrylic paintings in abstract expressionism and two paper paintings; Orest contributed greatly to various organizational aspects of the exhibit as well as designing the catalogue; Marika Obufichuk, a 1968 graduate of the School of Art, who presently shares a studio where she paints, exhibited several paintings manifesting Byzantine and Persian characteristics; Olesya Papiash, an honors student, currently preparing a thesis in painting and filmmaking, displayed abstract paintings and an essay on underground films; Larry Sobovitch, who is working on his painting thesis, showed interesting works in plexiglass and acrylics media as well as ceramics and a photo study; Jim Yurkowski, a sculpture major, displayed works in bronze, plaster and plastic.

The well-arranged exhibit set up by the students attracted over 400 visitors, including young and old alike from both the non-Ukrainian and Ukrainian community—all of whom undoubtedly join in wishing our young artists well.

Featuring works by eight Ukrainian students and recent graduates of the School of Art at the U of M the exhibit displayed a total of 135 works, including sculpture, pottery, photographs and paintings mainly in the contemporary art trends. In his remarks, Prof. Swinton pointed out the generally North American character of the works exhibited and provided knowledgeable insight into how to approach and enjoy contemporary art. He also commented on the merit of exhibiting in non-gallery environments thereby bringing art out into the community.

Prof. Swinton, an authority on Eskimo art and prominent in many other phases of the field of art, pleasantly surprised many of the viewers by stating that his wife was a Saskatchewan-born Canadian of Ukrainian descent.

During his remarks, to the delight and enlightenment of the visitors, Prof. Swinton took his listeners on a spontaneous and enthusiastic tour of some of the art on display pointing out and explaining various elements in addition to relating his personal reactions to the works. The exhibiting students,

UNA Bowling Tourney Preparations in Full Swing



Preparations for the Annual UNA National Bowling Tournament, to be held on April 25 and 26, 1969 in Derry, Pa., are in full swing, according to John Evanchuk, Supreme Auditor and head of UNA Sports Committee. Mr. Evanchuk worked out all details with UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who will be a guest of honor and will present UNA trophies and cash prizes to the winners. Mr. Evanchuk also conferred with two press chairmen of the Sports Committee, Walter Sochan, UNA Vice President, and Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly. Standing, left to right, are: W. Sochan, J. Evanchuk and Z. Snylyk.

Manor Junior College Dedicates New Library



Metropolitan Senyshyn Blesses Cornerstone

Dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the new library and administration building at Manor Junior College in Jenkintown on Sunday, March 23, 1969. A liturgical ceremony in the Ukrainian Rite was presided over by the Metropolitan Archbishop of the Ukrainian Catholic churches in the nation, the Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M. A group of clergymen and prominent guests were present at the ceremony, as well as the open house program and the guided tours. The library is a two and a half floor building containing a large main room, balcony, and additional book and study areas providing all the facilities of a modern college library. (Continued on p. 4)

SHUST IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — William Shust will appear with the Syracuse Repertory Theatre in the leading role of "Thomas Mendip" in Christopher Fry's classic play, "The Lady's Not For Burning" for two weeks beginning April 10 in Syracuse, N.Y. He has taken temporary leave from the CBS-TV Network series: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" in which he appears.

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NO MORE MISGUIDED "AMERICANISM," WE HAVE BEEN THERE!

By MYRON B. KUROPAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the March 16, 1969 issue of "The New Star," a Ukrainian Catholic weekly published in Chicago, Mr. Mychajlo Dorechnyj, of New Haven, Conn., wrote an article, "No Idle Prattle," in which he challenged the relevancy of the Ukrainian Catholic Rite and national heritage.

NO IDLE PRATTLE

By MYCHAJLO DORECHNYJ

Much of recent time, has been written concerning the basic irrelevancy of Ukrainian Catholicism in our twentieth century American milieu. Little, however, has been proffered as a possible panacea to this assurablely deplorable situation, and still less has really candidly been enumerated by way of a probable cause or causes for this irrelevancy.

EDITORIALS

Resurrection: A Time of Renewal

The Resurrection of Christ is often tied to the renewal of our own inner life, and the hope of a better life for mankind. This truth has imbued mankind's soul and conscience for as long as Christianity itself.

Our traditional KHRYSTOS VOSKRES — CHRIST IS RISEN is more than just a customary greeting among us. It signifies the greatest teaching of our Christian religion, and the basic truth of our own faith and belief.

The Apostle Paul clearly emphasized this precept when he stated:

"And if Christ has not risen, then our preaching is groundless, and your faith, too, is groundless."

The Resurrection of Christ indicates to us that we have a definite purpose in life, an ultimate objective which would help us to overcome immense difficulties in the path toward our goal.

We are living in a world of unrest and struggle, and our traditional values are being assaulted by those who do not believe in Jesus Christ.

In our native Ukraine, religion, and especially the Catholic Church, has become a victim of godless persecution. Our brothers and sisters are being thrown into prison and labor camps for secretly worshipping Jesus and for propagating his eternal truth and love.

Among our communities in the free world we also see dissension and sharp divisions, which very often erupt for no apparent reason, but which harm our community, and frequently our personal lives.

Therefore, the Feast of the Resurrection is the time to think about these social and political upheavals, to reflect upon the overall detriment they cause to our unity and our national purpose, and to our religious life as well.

We know that our brethren in enslaved Ukraine are clinging firmly to their ancestral faith. Suffice it to read some of the Communist newspapers from Ukraine to see how determined are our brothers and sisters in preserving their faith in Christ.

Certainly, we who are blessed with an abundance of freedom and the bounty of material life cannot do less, or fail our enslaved brothers and sisters who believe that our unity of purpose, our determination in preserving our national and religious heritage will help them in sustaining their own national and religious traditions which are being assaulted ceaselessly by their Communist captors.

Campus Disorders: Nation's Plaque

The wave of campus disorders now plaguing the United States is expected to continue on a sporadic basis throughout 1969 and perhaps 1970. As was reported in the press, three student groups are playing major parts in these disorders, which are also supported by a sizable leftist faculty element.

The ultimate objective of these demonstrations is to undermine the traditional American school system. It is no longer a question of some legitimate demands by the student community here and there.

So far, the representatives of the "establishment" seem to be incapable of deal effectively with the dangerous situation. Some educational institutions, such as the California State College in Los Angeles, with 20,000 students, have given in to BSU-SDS demands simply in order to avoid the type of disorders which have plagued other campuses.

There is no doubt that communist operators, such as the "Third World Liberation Front" (TWLF) are trying to divide students along racial lines, especially on the West Coast where they exploit Negro, Mexican, Filipino, Chinese and Japanese student groups against white student groups.

We live in an age of dissent. Daily we are bombarded by mass media "messages" which suggest that all that we hold as sacred and inviolate is "irrelevant."

The so-called NOW generation has informed us that God is dead. They have burned the American flag and informed us that United States is not the world's greatest democracy seeking peace and freedom for all, but a dictatorship of a military-industrial complex bent on world domination.

In the thinking of some of our more vociferous dissenters, it would seem that evil is now good and good is evil. Policemen are fascist pigs. Drugs are mind expanding. The sickest piece of pornography is an art form and the author a literary genius.

Patriotism is evil. Anyone who still believes in the greatness of America's past, anyone who still thrills at every American space accomplishment, anyone who still gets a lump in his throat whenever he recites the Pledge of Allegiance, in short, anyone who STILL BELIEVES in America, is hopelessly "establishmentarian" and a good recruit for the John Birch Society.

It was inevitable, I suppose, that out of this Orwellian milieu should emerge an overly impressionable Ukrainian-American who would, in the name of greater "relevance," suggest to the Ukrainian-American public that it too forsake all that has provided spiritual significance, intellectual commitment, and emotional solace through the centuries and replace it with an ill-defined, nebulous, and untried branch of "Christianity" that has neither historical rhyme nor existential reason for our community.

The case in point is an article "No Idle Prattle" by a certain Mychajlo Dorechnyj, which appeared in the March 16 issue of "The New Star."

Mr. Dorechnyj presents a poor case. Stripped of its exhortative and emotional excess, his argument runs something like this:

(1) "Much of recent time, has been written concerning the basic irrelevancy of Ukrainian Catholicism in our twentieth century American milieu."

(2) "One parish, chosen for its average type qualities... had 8 out of 12 marriages with only one party being a Ukrainian Catholic."

(3) "The statistics... are even more critical in our larger parishes, their devastating effect even more pronounced."

(4) THEREFORE, "it would seem evident through these statistics that a good number of persons have opted out of the parish or preferred either not to go to church, to attend the Latin Rite, or to attend some other denomination."

(5) THEREFORE, Ukrainian Catholicism in America is irrelevant. Mr. Dorechnyj is, in effect, asking us to believe that since much has been written about the irrelevancy of Ukrainian Catholicism in America (he never cites his sources), and since 8 out of possibly 300 parishioners (the population of the average Ukrainian parish) married non-Ukrainians in ONE Ukrainian parish (out of over 300 in the U.S.), ALL of Ukrainian Catholicism is irrelevant.

To draw such profound conclusions on the basis of what Mr. Dorechnyj admits are "simple" statistics, forces me to question his knowledge of the principles of logic and statistical inference.

Having thus accepted, on the basis of erroneous evidence, the "irrelevancy" of Ukrainian Catholicism in America, Mr. Dorechnyj then proceeds to berate a Ukrainian Catholic priest for advocating "non-assimilation" and "preservation of our Ukrainian heritage" effectively reduced to encompass the Ukrainian political aspirations for the physically far-removed country of Ukraine.

Mr. Dorechnyj is opposed to this stance and states succinctly and unequivocally that "the Ukrainian Catholic Church CANNOT and SHOULD NOT exist for the reason of either preserving the Ukrainian language, establishing a Ukrainian sub-society in America, or furthering and supporting the political aspirations of a non-American group or nation."

This time, Mr. Dorechnyj is on even more tenuous ground since historically, he has put the cart before the horse. In the first place, the Ukrainian liturgy and the Ukrainian language are historically inseparable. They presently exist in a symbiotic, content and form relationship wherein the preservation of one inevitably involves the preservation of the other.

Secondly, to argue that the Ukrainian church should not be interested in the establishment of a Ukrainian sub-society in the United States is ridiculous. A Ukrainian sub-society DOES exist and has existed in the United States for almost 80 years! More importantly, it was this very sub-society which GAVE

BIRTH to the Ukrainian Church in this country, nurtured it in its infancy, fought to establish its identity in a hostile environment, and remains, to this day, the Ukrainian Church's financial and moral mainstay. Finally, to take the historical argument one step further, this sub-society has its religio-cultural roots in Ukraine, a land that is presently oppressed by a foreign, anti-Christian and anti-American regime. To advocate indifference to this state of affairs is not only a betrayal of one's religious and cultural heritage. Such apathy can be easily construed as a denial of Christian values coupled with a lack of commitment to American ideals, especially since the United States is currently so deeply involved with the "political aspirations" of another non-American and "physically far-removed nation... Viet Nam!"

Mr. Dorechnyj accuses those of us who are concerned with the preservation of a Ukrainian national identity of myopia, and urges us to "salvage" forth into the stream of twentieth century America.

Permit me to reply that Mr. Dorechnyj speaks like a nineteenth century American "Nativist," not the in-tune-with-the-American-mainstream sophisticated he would have us believe he is. Current thinking among America's social scientists, would categorize Mr. Dorechnyj and his ideas as out of date.

According to recent studies by reputable American social scientists, the so-called "melting pot" is a myth. As a conceptual model to explain the way a nation, in the beginning largely white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant, has absorbed 41 million immigrants and their descendants, a theory which suggests that immigrants and their offspring completely "disappear" into some great 100% American amalgam is no longer regarded as an adequate explanation of existential fact.

Contrary to popular folklore, ethnicity as a socio-psychological variable, manages to survive, in one form or another, for many generations. The Rev. Andrew Greeley, co-author of "The Education of Catholic Americans," has compiled impressive data to indicate that despite socioeconomic and demographic controls, statistically significant difference persist among America's ethnic groups into the third and fourth generations. In keeping with current

research, the ideological frame work to which America's ethnic scholars are most apt to subscribe at the present time is the model of cultural pluralism, first articulated by Horace Kallen. For Kallen, the United States is an "orchestrated" multi-ethnic union which derives its greatest strength from the continued DIVERSITY and INTEGRITY of its many ethnic and religious groups."

Interview with Fr. Shary. Interview with Fr. Shary. See: Rev. Isidore Sokochoy, "The Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite in the U.S.A., Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan See (Philadelphia: America Press, 1959) pp. 249-286."

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(To be Continued)

SHEVCHENKO IN IKE'S LIBRARY

A Series of photographs taken during the presentation of the "Shevchenko Freedom Award" to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower are now in the Presidential Library in Abilene, Kansas. The set, was made and sent to the General by Dr. Roman S. Holat.

Letter sent by Gen. Robert L. Schulz, the late General's executive assistant, stated: "General Eisenhower asked me to thank you for your letter and your thoughtfulness in providing him with the photos taken during the presentation of the Shevchenko Freedom Award and the Shevchenko Medal. It may interest you to know that your contribution will be placed in the Presidential Library in Abilene, Kansas."

and during the past years he has enjoyed his farm at Gettysburg and a quiet civilian and agricultural routine so far as his dignities and connections would allow it. Critics have said that he was the last of an era, that he was the troubles of the cities and the plagues of the cities have moved into first place. It may be true, but no one can say that Ike Eisenhower had not showed himself in his entire life adequate to meet every situation and with the same patience adjust himself to a new situation, whether in peace or war.

He would have been the first to disavow any claim of being a superman but the United States has seen in cities and country alike many who were willing to assume that proud mantle, only to pass from the scene violently or ingloriously. To the peoples of Europe and America and to the pages of history he will always remain Ike, the detailed planner and leader of victory of the greatest armed force so far mobilized in the free world for the victory over Hitler and his Nazis. That should be his memorial in the annals of humanity.

Ike was a farmboy at heart

It would seem evident through these statistics that a good number of persons have opted out of the parish or prefer either not to go to church, to attend the Latin Rite, or to attend some other denomination. The statistics, unfortunately, are even more critical in our larger parishes, their devastating effect even more pronounced.

Yet, in spite of the evident exodus of the future of our Rite, which can be corroborated in terms of simple mathematical statistics, we can tune in our radios and listen to a Ukrainian Catholic priest advocate: NON-ASSIMILATION with the American society and PRESERVATION of our Ukrainian "heritage," effectively reduced to encompass the Ukrainian political aspirations for the physically removed country of Ukraine.

It would seem that the main burden of his exhortation was to espouse the paramount Ukrainian Catholic virtue of NON-INVOLVEMENT or concern for the American Society. His proposed erection of a strong, exclusive Ukrainian ghetto community within our American society to serve as a retreat from the realities of our present life and provide a ready-escape from the actualities of the historical past is truly unbelievable to any reasonable person living in America in 1969. Likewise to envision the Ukrainian Rite

merely as a Preserver of the political aspirations of a separate nation and a Retainer of an ethnic verbiage is truly a perversion of Christ's command and the dictates of our Catholic religion. Its failure to address itself to the problems and situations which comprise the existential present and its adamant adherence to the historical past with its main concern being the preservation of a national identity, has reduced it to non-relevancy. Neither its liturgical nor its social life bear any resemblance to the modern American society in which it exists and, therefore, it is powerless to be relevant.

Before the Ukrainian Catholic Rite can become a relevant, vital, christian and catholic force in twentieth century America it must confront the crisis of self-identity and come to a keen realization of one central and essential reality: that the Ukrainian Catholic Church CANNOT, and SHOULD NOT, exist for the reason of either preserving the Ukrainian language, establishing a Ukrainian sub-society in America, or furthering and supporting the political aspirations of a non-American group or nation. For to establish its existence here in America on such a restricted basis can only doom it to non-existence in the near future.

It should be, rather, the apostolate of the Ukrainian Catholic Rite in America to assist Ukrainians in America, through a reasonable utilization of Ukrainian religious and cultural traditions, in being assimilated into the American society in order that they might become vital instruments in the Christianization of America. Once this essential role and character of our rite is realized and admitted, adaptation and renewal of the liturgical life will be a natural consequence; a renewal which will not be a mere parody of Latin Rite Catholicism but rather a true development in terms of our own traditions.

Until this essential fact is accepted and realized and until the myopic and restrictive perception of a minority group is cast off, relevancy shall never characterize our church. The relevancy which so many desire and without which our rite here in America cannot evade the knell of the death toll can only be realized when, stripped of a narrow-minded, particularistic and nationalistic spirit, it emerges from its complacency and sallies forth into the steam of twentieth century America to serve as a beacon and guide for its members as they cope with the exigencies of our modern times and attempt to christianize the present milieu of our existence.

FEWOCYWCZ TO INTERN

NEWARK, N.J. — Bohdan O. Fewocycz, senior medical student at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, has been selected to serve a one-year rotating internship at Martland Hospital, Newark, and the East Orange VA Hospital. He is one of 70 students who will receive M.D. degrees at the college in June.

The internships were announced this week through the National Intern Matching Program in Evanston, Illinois. Fewocycz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Semen Fewocycz of 529 Market Street, Newark, is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep and Rutgers University where he was awarded a B.A. degree.

Twenty-one members of the Class '69 will serve internships in New Jersey with 14 becoming members of the house staff at the college's hospitals, Martland Hospital in Newark, and the East Orange VA Hospital. One will be serving internship at Saint Michael Medical Center in Newark, five at Newark Beth Israel Hospital, and one at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Sixty per cent of the class will serve in University hospitals or university-affiliated hospitals. He is a member of UNA Branch 76 in Newark, N.J.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

CLARENCE A. MANNING

Leader of Great Alliance

The recent death of Dwight David Eisenhower, General of the Army of the United States, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in Europe, founder and first administrator of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), President of Columbia University, and 34th President of the United States, in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, has removed from American life one of the outstanding individuals in world affairs during the twentieth century. Throughout it all he remained scarcely touched by the passing of time, the same Ike that his fellow cadets called him in West Point and inspired his meteoric rise to power. His captivating grin changed with growing age, but the same temperament survived until the hour of his death. He knew both success and failure, but he was able to "treat those two impostors just the same" and so as Ike, easily carrying his high honors, he has passed from the scene.

It is hard to comment on his achievements. Quiet and unassuming, inclined to peace rather than to war, he led to victory the greatest alliance of free nations and the most powerful army that the world has ever known, and he did it with the minimum of personal antagonism and of resentment on the part of the prima donnas, who were under his command and protesting against his every action. There was scarcely a demand from his superiors for the removal of a general whom Eisenhower regarded highly, that later he did not receive a request to fire that man's superior and he retained the confidence of all.

Was he a great military leader and strategist? Who knows? Who cares? Again and again he proved that his plans were sound against more expert advice and his quiet way without fanfare he saw to it that they were carried out. If he had any of the difficulties of Pershing, he

never aired them. He had no great revolt as those of the French Army at Verdun and later. He did not commit the army to the enormous losses suffered in the trenches of the Western Front in World War I of the British and the French. He controlled both Marshal Montgomery and General Bradley and could also handle a dashing tank leader as General Patton. He had none of the flare that General MacArthur showed in his phrase at the lowest moment in the Philippines, "I will return," and enabled him to restore a government in Japan without hanging the Emperor and prepare the defense of Korea after the Soviet-Chinese-North Korea breaking of the understanding about the 42nd parallel.

Slow Stopping Soviet Troops

His worst mistakes were connected with his failing with American troops to liberate Prague and possibly Berlin. In these actions he showed himself obedient to orders with no vision of the future. He was unpardonably slow in putting a stop to the ruthless Soviet arrest of refugees from the

Soviet Union, who did not want to return for they knew the fate that awaited them. For years he still believed in the sincerity of the Soviet Union and struggled to excuse their conscious duplicity and for more years afterwards he maintained an unpublished correspondence with Marshal Zhukov, who apparently as an unpunished person was "too ill" to attend his funeral. The Soviet delegation, perhaps adhering to the strictest of protocol, played a very small part in the final funeral exercises.

President of Columbia University

At the end of active hostilities, he had no desire to spend the rest of his life as did Pershing on active duty as Chairman of the Graves Monument Commission and so he accepted the Presidency of Columbia University. He approached it in the same manner. With the interest in the students and the same smile he provided drinking water on every floor and placed huge cuspidors under every sign forbidding smoking in the halls. He was working on plans for the future after solving the difficulties left by

President Butler, who had become blind and deaf in his last years.

He knew that he would have to go to Washington several times a year for military conferences, but he had no idea that these conferences would grow into a return to Europe and an enforced cessation of all his connections with the University, but no one even tried to take over the structure which he wanted, as if they were waiting for his return. Every one continued to work with the truncated structure.

Then came the Presidency of the United States. He may have made some bad appointments, though some of these men have stirred up the country, for good or evil. He may have been too influenced by the ideas of John Foster Dulles; and his belief that he could preserve democracy and freedom by a series of defense pacts. Perhaps he was counting too much on the friendship of Khrushchev and Bulganin at the conference in Geneva and was too optimistic about the spirit of Camp David, when he later entertained Khrushchev there. After Khrushchev's scandals in Paris and elsewhere over the so-called spy plane, Eisenho-

wer with the same dignified pose swung European sentiment against Khrushchev.

He did not enter into the McCarthy controversy, but waited until McCarthy had ruined himself by his empty accusations, though in many of them there was truth, if he had used the evidence wisely. But McCarthy was temperamentally averse to that and he was led to his own downfall.

According to reports, he held back Dulles, who wanted to invade Vietnam, but there is equally good evidence that the plans which he made and approved to overthrow Fidel Castro would have worked.

But his days in the White House were running out and his successor allowed the Cuban invasion to turn into a fiasco and thus produce the confrontation with Khrushchev over the planting of Soviet rockets on Cuban soil. This ended in the Soviet promise to withdraw the rockets on the proviso that the United States would tolerate no move against Castro, a promise that is still costing the United States both prestige and support in Latin America and elsewhere.

### Alphabet: Artist's View of History

By MARTA BACZYNSKY

Art may be loosely defined as the making or doing of things that have form or beauty. It may be argued that today art forms have acquired quite a controversial position due to the self-realization and elevation of the concept of the individual. Also it is quite obvious that today as in no other time in history have the reins of social mores

ough mastery of the craft and of undisputed natural talent.

The Ukrainian Museum in Bound Brook has on display many art objects executed by the artist, among them the already famous projected monument of Hetman Ivan Mazepa, done in sculpture. The artist is also well known for his design of the church of John the Baptist in the Ukrainian summer community in Hunter N.Y. Famous are also the portraits of Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky and Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, in pyrography, which were presented by Mr. Paladij to his Eminence the Cardinal during the latter's visit to New York last year.

In the last three years Mr. Paladij had concentrated his efforts on the ink drawing of the Ukrainian alphabet. This unique work consists of individual drawings of each letter moulded out of wooden stumps which follow the natural line of growth. Mr. Paladij said that he chose to draw wood because there is no limit to what can be done with it in terms of shaping it while still in growth.

Within the wood frame of each letter is a drawing deriving its subject from the Ukrainian past and present. Sitting within the belly of the letter "B" is a blind bandurist strumming his instrument. He has emerged from the glorious past of Ukraine's Kozak era—a Zaporozhets wondering through the country singing the tales of yore.

Through the eyes of the

letter "M" one sees the beautiful country of the Carpathian Mountains — Verkhovyna, the pines, the streams, the hills.

The letter "K" unfolds a picturesque Ukrainian scene harvest time or "zhnyva." The peasant and his wife are harvesting the fruit of their land; the golden stalks of wheat bend with heaviness,



nourished by the fertile black soil of Ukraine.

The Church of John the Baptist in Hunter, N.Y. is framed within the letter "C." Designed by Mr. Paladij the church is the transplantation of Ukrainian heritage and culture unto the American land.

Through each letter there emerges a part of Ukraine — history, geography, customs, religion, literature, ideology.

It is without doubt that this volume of the alphabet is worthy of great artistic merit and possesses undisputed educational value. It should also be noted that it

### N. J. REPUBLICANS TO MEET

NEWARK, N. J. — The Ukrainian Republican Organization of the State of New Jersey will hold its special meeting and cocktail party on Saturday, April 19, 1969 at the "Coronet" Restaurant, 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N.J., according to chairman Myron Leskiw.

The agenda will include a business meeting of Ukrainian Republican County Chairmen, delegates and other community leaders at 7:00 P.M. at which reports on the activities of the organization will be given, and plans for future programs formulated. The second part of the meeting will be a cocktail party, which will be attended by outstanding American Republican leaders and representatives of other nationalities.

has great potentials to be utilized in many practical ways. It could be used in books decoratively, on programs and leaflets, on personal or organization stationary and in magazines.

Jaroslav Paladij is a modest, unpretentious man who resides with his charming wife in Astoria, L.I. During the day he works at a job, in the evening his hands create magnificent art objects with clay or pen. Jaroslav Paladij has and continues to add the fruits of his talent to the rich treasury of Ukrainian culture.



### Mrs. Kalakura, 71, Dies in Newark

IRVINGTON, N.J. — Mrs. Marcella Misiurak Kalakura, one of the founders and long-time treasurers of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 322, died here Tuesday, April 1, after a long illness. She was 71 years old.

Born in the Hnylehe village, Pidhaisai county, Western Ukraine, Mrs. Kalakura came to the United States in 1913. She settled in Newark, N. J., where she met and married the late Roman Kalakura. Active in Ukrainian American community life, she was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. John the

Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

A frequent visitor to Soyuzivka, she was the maternal grandmother of Andrea Keybida, a top-notch Ukrainian tennis player and last year's Miss Soyuzivka.

Mrs. Kalakura is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Keybida and son-in-law Andrew of Maplewood, N.J., and grandchildren Andrea and Robert.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 5, at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church. Mrs. Kalakura was at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Hanover, N.J.

### SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zasadak



### Those Imports Again

Unwilling to spend the kind of money it took to operate teams in the professional North American Soccer League in the past two years, some of the promoters are reverting to an old, if not always successful, idea — importing entire teams.

The NASL, which now has its headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, is organizing an international tournament, something like the International Soccer League which was staged for several years by Bill Cox. The difference is that the league is importing five British teams to represent cities in the U.S. They will play a 20-game schedule.

The competition will get underway on May 2, when West Ham United, representing Baltimore, meets Wolverhampton Wanderers who will represent Kansas City. The teams will play for what the league calls an "international cup."

At the end of this competition, the league will stage its regular season with five teams taking part. These are the five still remaining from the previous season. They are: Atlanta Chiefs, Dallas Tornados, St. Louis Stars, Baltimore Bays and Kansas City Spurs.

For the first time New York, always considered a hotbed of soccer in the U.S., will not have a team in either of the ventures.

The British clubs scheduled to be 'adopted' by one of the city's in the league are: West Ham United of England representing Baltimore; Wolverhampton Wanderers of England for Kansas City; Aston Villa of England playing for Atlanta; Kilmarnock of Scotland for St. Louis; and Dundee United of Scotland for Dallas.

### Nats and Spartans Agree

The American Soccer League has also issued a schedule involving eight teams, one more than last year, for its 1969 season which is to get underway May 4.

The eight teams in the league will reportedly play a total of 80 games in the two divisions — northern and southern. Each team will play 20 games, 10 away and 10 at home. Teams from the opposing divisions will play each other twice, while in their own divisions they will play four times.

The season is scheduled to conclude on October 5, with playoffs to follow between the first top two finishers qualifying.

One of the two teams to join the league is the Philadelphia Spartans formerly of the North American Soccer League. Apparently an agreement has been reached between the Spartans and the Ukrainian Nationals to operate in Philadelphia.

New York Inter, Boston, Rochester and the other new team, Syracuse, will play in the Northern division while Philadelphia Ukrainians, Newark Sitch, Philadelphia Spartans and Washington Darts will play in the Southern.

According to the schedule, published in Tele-Sport, a soccer newspaper, the opening day games will pit the Philadelphia Ukrainians against Newark Sitch at Newark on Sunday, May 4.

### King and Queen of Chicago Bowlers Ready for Derry, Pa.



Left to right, Adeline Padiak and Mike Dubowyk, both members of UNA Br. #22, were crowned King and Queen of Chicago and bowlers at the 6th Ukrainian American Bowling Tournament held in Chicago on Saturday, March 15th. Chicago bowlers are preparing for the 4th National UNA Bowling Tournament to be held in Derry, Pa., on April 26, 1969. Some of the bowlers are flying out on Friday, April 25th, in order to participate in the singles and doubles events scheduled for Friday, evening, April 25th.



and ideology held so little restraining power. In other words, anything goes.

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### Catholic Veterans Honor Three Men

NEW YORK, N.Y. (H.P.) — The presentation of the Commander's Gold Medal and Special Citation by the St. George Ukrainian Post 401 Catholic War Veterans to three outstanding individuals serving the Ukrainian community in New York City was made at its annual Communion Breakfast held on Sunday, March 30, 1969, at the Ukrainian National Home.

Brother Emile Turko, OSBM, was cited for his 25 years of devoted service to the St. George Ukrainian Catholic parish.

Dr. Roman Huhlewych, an ardent crusader, attorney, and president of the United American Ukrainian Organizations Committee of New York, and a affectionately known as the "honorary mayor," was cited for his outstanding leadership during the historic visit of His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipij to New York City during the past summer.

William P. Larkin, an Irishman who adopted the Ukrainians through marriage, was cited for his outstanding service in the public relations phase throughout the visit of His Eminence in the metropolis. The number of articles and pictures appearing in the newspapers concerning that visit gave evidence to the fact that his career in public relations was well chosen.

Commander Michael Luchuf made the presentations in the name of the St. George Post with the assistance of the Chairman and Master of Ceremonies Harry Polche.

Following the Commander's welcoming address, Rev. Joseph Kuzniak, OSBM, pastor of St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church, Very Rev. Orest Zasevych, OSBM, from St. Joseph's Monastery in Glen Cove, and William Larkin directed their words towards Bro. Emile. Father Joseph compared him to the "unknown soldier." Father Orest recalled some early incidents having entered the Novitiate at about the same time, and Mr. Larkin assessed the "Role of a Brother in a Monastic Order." Spontane-



Recipients of Commander's Gold Medal and Citation presented at the Communion Breakfast held on March 30, 1969, in New York City, by St. George Ukrainian Post 401 CWV (l.to r.) Cmdr. Michael Luchuf, Dr. Roman Huhlewych, Bro. Emile Turko, OSBM, William P. Larkin, and Chairman Harry Polche.

ously all those present joined the members of the Andrew Sheptytsky Choir and the St. George Choir in singing "Mnohaya Lita."

Dr. Roman Huhlewych in his address praised the work of the various veteran groups and stated they were instrumental in making the historical visit of His Eminence most successful. He took this opportunity in personally thanking Mr. Larkin on behalf of the Cardinal Slipij Committee for his noteworthy services and presented him with an imported Ukrainian inlaid utility box as a token of appreciation.

Time was also taken out in giving recognition to the wives of the veterans of St. George for so generously contributing their services in the various functions of the organization. Among them were Frances Husar, Anne Switnicki, Eva Buska and Rosalie Polche.

The breakfast was concluded with the recitation of the CWV Prayer Ritual and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner in memory of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in WW II under whom many of the veterans proudly served.

Among those present were Hon. Stephen J. Jarema, Dr. Ivan Kozak, and representa-

tives from the following organizations: — Holy Cross Post 1619 C.W.V.; U.A.V. Post #7; Brody Lev Brotherhood, Inc.; Brotherhood of Veterans of the First Ukrainian Division; Former Members of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army; United American Ukrainian Organizations Committee of New York; Dniester UNA Br. 361; UNA Br. 5; OBNOVA; Ukrainian Sports Club; Self-Reliance; Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky Choir; St. George Choir; Holy Name Society; Blessed Mother Protectress Sodality; Apostleship of Prayer; UNWLA Br. 72.

In the Mass preceding the breakfast, officiated by the Very Rev. Julian Katry, OSBM, the veterans joined a mournful nation in paying tribute to a great General, President, and above all an American, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower. Taps were sounded and the national anthem was sung by the children's choir while the veterans stood at attention with a hand salute in his memory.

#### CHAPLINSKY TO SING IN "AIDA"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Young Ukrainian American tenor Bohdan Chaplinsky will sing the role of Radames in the Cosmopolitan Opera Guild's production of Verdi's "Aida" on May 24 at South Philadelphia High School.

Mr. Chaplinsky, who is presently studying voice with Prof. Wayne Connor of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, performed the role of Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata" in the Cosmopolitan Opera Guild's presentation on February 15 under the sponsorship of the School District of Philadelphia Evening Division. Chaplinsky's performance was highly acclaimed by the audience and critics alike.

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### Manor College Dedicates Library

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Manor College, Philadelphia headquarters is located near by in Fox Chase, Philadelphia.

The ceremony began with a procession from the chapel of the main academic building. At the new building, the Archbishop was assisted by concelebrants in the ceremony during the laying of the cornerstone and blessing of the building in the ancient manner prescribed by the Ukrainian Rite.

The provincial superior, Mother M. Carmela, O.S.B.M., was present, along with the president of the college, Mother M. Jerome, O.S.B.M., other officials of the college and members of the order.

The library is titled the Basilaid in honor of the city founded by St. Basil the Great, 4th Century Doctor of the Church. The building was designed by Henry D. Dagut and Sons, Philadelphia architects, and constructed by the Wintz Brothers, a Philadelphia construction firm.

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- All Team Events Saturday, April 26, 12:30 P.M. — 3:00 P.M.
- Doubles and Sngles Friday, April 25, 9:00 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.
- Saturday, April 26, 8:30 A.M. — 10:30 A.M.
- GUARANTEED PRIZES FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAM EVENTS
- Men's Team \$500. 1st Place — \$300. 2nd Place
- Women's Team \$200. 1st Place — \$100. 2nd Place
- We Will Provide at least one prize for each 10 entries in each event — team — doubles — singles.
- April 12, 1969 deadline for all entries.
- Awards will be made April 26, 1969 — at the BANQUET.
- Make your banquet reservations early.

#### BANQUET

DERRY UKRAINIAN SOCIETY

7:00 P.M. • \$5.00 per person

BOWLERS FROM ALL UNA BRANCHES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

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