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UNA RETURNS TO PLACE OF ITS BIRTH FOR 75th JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY FESTIVITIES

FAR-REACHING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR UNA FOUNDATION AND ENCYCLOPEDIA INSTITUTE, SERIES OF OTHER RESOLUTIONS, CONCLUDE ANNUAL MEETING

Recommendations by Members Of UNA Executive Committee

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Following are a series of recommendations and suggestions submitted by members of the UNA Executive Committee at the UNA Annual Meeting, held at "Soyuzivka" from May 26 to May 30, 1969:

1. Recommendations by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer

● That the Supreme Assembly approve the plans as presented to construct a new headquarters building up to 15 stories or more for its own occupancy and for rental in Jersey City at the corner of Montgomery and Greene Streets and that it reaffirm its approval of 1968 to proceed with the employment of architects and other required personnel, to allocate the needed funds and/or arrange a mortgage loan for that purpose.

● That the Supreme Executive Committee is authorized to proceed with the preparation of all necessary plans and commitments to set-up a modern office in the new Headquarters building to be built in Jersey City with all facilities, furniture, fixtures, and equipment needed to properly and efficiently conduct all of its activities.

● That the Supreme Executive Committee is authorized to prepare new plans and make arrangements to establish a modern printing plant in the new building with all necessary machinery and equipment to print its publications and other material.

● That the Supreme Executive Committee is authorized to work out arrangements with a reliable insurance company to provide UNA members with an opportunity to obtain health and sickness insurance coverage at rates comparable to group rates.

● That the Supreme Executive Committee is authorized to revise the present pension plan for its employees as recommended by its actuary, to allocate additional monies to the present pension fund reserves if necessary and/or set up a pension trust.

● To introduce into the Organizing Department the following procedures:

- Limit the area and number of Branches to be systematically supervised by Field Representatives so as to achieve closer control and better service;
- The Supreme Secretary to schedule the major portion of his working time for field work so as to establish closer contact with Branch Officers and to become better acquainted with conditions in the field;
- To relieve the Supreme Secretary of all other duties, except keeping the minutes and signing UNA official documents, thus giving him the possibility to devote more time for organizational work and personal contact through field trips.

2. Recommendations of UNA Vice President Stephen Kuropas

● To exert efforts through the Executive Vice President of the UCCA toward a consolidation in the spirit of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians at the forthcoming UCCA Congress so as to prevent any discrimination;

● To help in disseminating materials about the situation of Ukrainians in the USSR by purchasing 1,000 copies of V. Chornovil's "The Chornovil Papers" and 500 copies of John Kolasky's "Education in Soviet Ukraine"; these books should be sent to American public and university libraries and thus disseminate the truth about Ukraine;

● To prepare final plans for implementing the decisions of the last Convention in various matters, especially as regards the acquisition of "Soyuzivka"-like resorts in Chicago and Toronto;

● To prepare for the forthcoming Convention concrete plans for the introduction of direct billing of membership dues through the Main Office and setting up district offices, because of the shortage of branch secretaries.

3. Recommendations of UNA Supreme Vice President Mary Dushnyck

● To include in the educational material of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at "Soyuzivka," the Jubilee Almanac of the UNA published on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the UNA, to provide a more complete teaching of the history of Ukrainians in the United States and Canada;

● To have the UNA Supreme Assembly members take an active part, as a whole, in the Ukrainian Festival and

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SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y. — The annual meeting of the UNA Supreme Assembly, the last to be held before the 27th Convention in 1970, ended its debates with a series of recommendations and suggestions for the good of the UNA and the Ukrainian community in general. Among them are far-reaching recommendations to establish a \$500,000.00 UNA Foundation and an Institute of the Ukrainian Encyclopedia in English. (A series of recommendations by members of the Executive Committee can be found elsewhere in this issue of "The Weekly.")

The annual meeting which began on Monday, May 23, and lasted until Friday, May 30, 1969, was chaired by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and by UNA Supreme Vice Presidents Stephen Kuropas, Mary Dushnyck, Bohdan Zorych and Walter Sochan.

On the fourth day of the annual meeting a series of recommendations were presented by officers of the Executive Committee, covering all phases of UNA activities and calling for the improvement and advancement of the overall operations of the Ukrainian National Association.

On Friday morning, Mr. T. Samagala reported briefly on the preparations for the 27th Convention of the UNA, which will be held in May, 1970 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The annual meeting of the UNA Supreme Assembly, another milestone in the organizational life of the UNA, advanced a number of new and constructive proposals which will be of definite benefit for the UNA membership and the Ukrainian community in the United States and Canada as a whole.

On Friday, UNA Supreme Assembly members left "Soyuzivka" to take part in the unveiling of the memorial to UNA immigrant pioneers in Shamokin, Pa. and banquet, which took place on Saturday, May 31, and in the Ukrainian Festival on Sunday, June 1, in Barnesville, Pa.

"...We Cannot Stand Pat..."

(Introductory remarks of UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer at the annual meeting of the UNA Supreme Assembly, May 26, 1969)

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you to this Annual Meeting, the third of this administration and the last prior to the 27th Convention to be held next year. As the first order of business let us all rise for a moment of silent prayer in memory of the pioneers who met at the first Convention in Shamokin, Pa. exactly 75 years ago in May 1894 and enacted the principles and purposes that guide us to the present day.

Time has blessed each of us with the honor of being Supreme Officers of the Ukrainian National Association as we reach an important milestone in its history. We are privileged by destiny to occupy our positions of definitive power at a time when more than usual interest is focused on our activities. The dramatic nuances of the 75th Anniversary add glory to our incumbency but they also magnify our responsibilities. As we bask in the sunshine of past triumphs we must not overlook or ignore the need for even greater accomplishments. We cannot stand pat on the past performance or be content to live with it. We must better the record.

At this meeting, one year before our next Convention we must look ahead, farther ahead than ever before. What we see facing us may be discouraging. By past standards some of the problems may appear to be unsolvable. Some of us may even be prepared to give way and accept these negative trends as the ultimate. My own conviction is that under no circumstances such a course is justified.

Our attitude and our approach to our problems must absolutely continue to be positive. We have the means in material resources and experienced personnel to contend with any and all adversities.

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MEMORIAL IN HONOR OF PIONEERS UNVEILED IN SHAMOKIN; COLORFUL PROGRAM OF DANCING, MUSIC HIGHLIGHT FESTIVAL IN LAKEWOOD PARK; LT. GOV. BRODERICK SALUTES UNA, STRESSES PRIDE IN HERITAGE

SHAMOKIN, Pa. — The Ukrainian National Association, today the world's largest Ukrainian fraternal benefit society, chose the Memorial Day weekend for a brief yet memorable return to the place of its birth, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region, in what was a dual program of festivities marking the Association's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary.

It brought a tribute, a rewarding salute to its founders, and a reaffirming faith in their dreams and ideals.

Shamokin, Pa., a clean and quiet town, surrounded by nature's and man-made mountains of trees and coal, is the site of a memorial erected in honor of the Ukrainian pioneers who found-



LT. GOV. R. BRODERICK

ed the first branch here of what is now the strongest and most influential organization of Ukrainians on the North American continent.

The memorial, on the corner of Shamokin and Clay St., is appropriately imbedded in the yard of the Ukrainian Catholic Church here, a beautiful, majestic shrine that was the spiritual haven of the pioneers and their leaders, the priests. The work of artist Jacques Hnizdovsky, the stone monument was unveiled last Saturday in the presence of some 400 persons, representing a fair cross-section of Ukrainian Americans — four generations of hard-working men and women, as dedicated today to the ideals of freedom and progress as their ancestors of seventy-five years ago.

True to the Motto

The UNA anniversary year motto "In Tribute to Pioneers — With Eyes Toward Youth" dominated the two-day festivities, which commenced with the Holy Liturgy and Memorial Services for the deceased pioneers at the Transfiguration of Our Lord Church on Saturday. Frs. George Dubitsky and B. Stebelsky celebrated the Liturgy, with the

"PANAKHYDA" FOR PROF. SMAL-STOCKI

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Presidium of the Supreme Council of Scientific Shevchenko Societies and the Executive Board of the Shevchenko Scientific Society in the United States announce that a Mass and "Panakhida" for the repose of the soul of the late Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, President of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, will be held at 8:15 A.M. Saturday, June 7, 1969 at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 22 East 7th Street, New York City. The Society invites its members and friends of free Ukrainian scholarship as well as friends and acquaintances of the late Prof. Smal-Stocki to take part in the "Panakhida."

Rev. Dubitsky delivering an inspiring sermon in Ukrainian. The two priests were joined by the Rev. Wolodymyr Hrabec and the Rev. Hillary Wrublesky, of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, in the Panakhida. The faithful, who filled the church, sang the responses, with the Lehigh Valley Male Chorus leading in the singing.

The procession, moved outdoors for the blessing of the monument after its unveiling by the oldest living member of UNA Branch 1, the still vivacious Peter Dvynchik, a 79-year-old pioneer who came to the United States from Horlytsi in Ukraine as a six-year-old.

In a heartwarming tribute that was a symbolic gesture of gratefulness and appreciation, two Ukrainian youngsters placed a wreath at the foot of the memorial. Susan Bakowicz, 8, and Daniel Klebon, 9, attired in Ukrainian national costumes, performed the proud and worthy honor in the name of three generations of Ukrainians who are following in the footsteps of their pioneer-ancestors.

The hour-long program which followed the formal unveiling and dedication of this memorial commenced with the singing of the American, Canadian and Ukrainian national anthems by the Lehigh Valley Male Chorus under the direction of Walter Dworakowski. The 24-voice aggregation now in its 21st year of existence, consists almost in its entirety of American-born Ukrainians. An excellent vocal group, the choir garnered much applause for their fine singing during the banquet later that night and in the course of the festival program on Sunday in Lakewood Park.

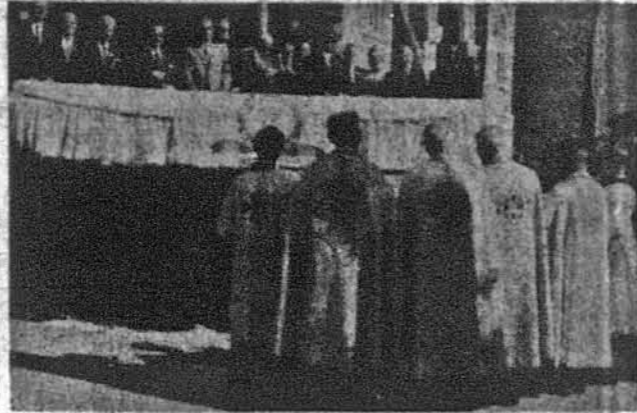
City Listens

Brief addresses by Mayor Amos G. Miller of Shamokin, UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Vice-President Bohdan Zorych resounded through the town via the loudspeakers as the non-Ukrainian residents stopped in the streets to view the proceedings with awe and interest. Mr. Jack Charest, of the station WBRE-TV in Wilkes-Barre, filmed the program for a later broadcast. Also filming the two-day festivities was Mr. Y. Kulynych of New York.

"Shamokin is grateful to Ukrainian pioneers for bringing brightness here. They lit a lamp of hope, faith and truth that inspired others and spread to every corner of our land. We are eternally grateful to them," said Mayor Miller. He opened his remarks with "Slava Isusu Khrystu" and concluded with an equally commendable "Mnohaya Lita" in Ukrainian.

The UNA emblem and the flags of the United States, Canada and free Ukraine adorned the impromptu erected stage behind the monument. In addition to the Association's supreme executive officers, the place of honor on the stage was given to the Mayor, the priests, and Assemblymen Russell Kowalshyn, a Ukrainian attorney from Northampton, and Paul Ruane, whose wife is of Ukrainian extraction. Messrs. John W. Evanchuk and John Hewryk, UNA auditing committee members, served as flag-bearers during the opening ceremonies.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Walter Chernago, program chairman, thanked the



Ukrainian priests bless the monument.

city and all participants for honoring the UNA and its pioneers "on this truly memorial day in the life and history of our organization."

The entire UNA Supreme Assembly with the exception of Advisors Ann Dubas, Stephan Hawrysz and John Odzynsky, was on hand for the ceremony. The UNA officers had just concluded the week-long annual meeting at Soyuzivka and arrived here late Friday night.

"A Priceless Heritage"

"The Ukrainian pioneers passed on a great heritage to us. It is our duty to preserve it, enrich it and, in our turn, pass it on to the youth of our time," said Michael Kitsock, a native of the Anthracite region who was the principal speaker at the evening banquet in the city's American Legion Hall. Mr. Kitsock, a management executive with the General Motors Corporation, spoke of the dedication and perseverance of the early immigrants to this country, the hardships they encountered and the dreams

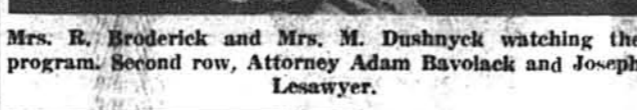
that united them. "Because they clung to their heritage, they became loyal, dedicated and constructive citizens of this country. The best way to honor them is to reaffirm our faith in their ideals and to carry on their work," concluded Mr. Kitsock, his remarks spoken with eloquence, sincerity and conviction of the writer that he is.

Some 500 UNA members and guests also heard UNA Supreme Vice-President Stephen Kuropas hail the memory of the pioneers who founded Soyuz in this city "which we can justly call the Bethlehem of our American Ukraine."

Mr. Lesawyer, in his introductory remarks, expressed the Association's gratefulness to all "who participate today in these festivities and thus contribute to their success." The UNA President introduced the evening's master of ceremonies, Mr. Peter Pudilo, who conducted the rest of the program.

With the American, Canadian and Ukrainian flags

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Mrs. R. Broderick and Mrs. M. Dushnyck watching the program. Second row, Attorney Adam Bavolack and Joseph Lesawyer.

Ukrainian National Festival in Dauphin

DAUPHIN, Man. — A group of world famous artists will appear at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival to be held in Dauphin on August 1st, 2nd and 3rd according to Jack M. Henderson, Publicity Director. Vice President Walter Senick, of the Board of Directors of the Festival, announced that arrangements have been completed to have the Kuban Cossacks participate in performances at the Festival. The Kuban Cossacks, four boys and three girls, is one of the most travelled acts in show business today. Their 45 minute performance has been presented in five continents. They have made over 60 television performances and have appeared in Tokyo, Thailand, London, Las Vegas, New York, Paris, Madrid, and a Royal command performance in Monaco. This will be their first visit to Canada. The Kuban Cossacks are more than just a song, dance and music act, although it was their spectacular Ukrainian

dancing which brought them fame. To date they have over six thousand performances to their credit, including their triumph at the Chicago World's fair, the Latin Quarter in New York, and Cabaret in Las Vegas. The Kuban, named after a famous river in Ukraine, Cossacks, have come a long way since their first meeting a few years ago in the words of critic James Hartley of London, England, they will be going even further. President John Symchych, said he was overjoyed with the news about the Kuban Cossacks appearing at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin. Mr. Symchych said the program producer Yaroslav (Cecil) Semchyshyn, and vice president Walter Senick, have been negotiating for the past several weeks with the Kuban Cossacks and were very pleased that plans had been finalized for their appearance in Dauphin.



Group scene, including ballet, from the opera "ANNA YAROSLAVNA," which had its premiere in New York's Carnegie Hall Saturday, May 24, on the occasion of UNA's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary.



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EDITORIALS

Serving Organization and People

The week of May 24 to June 1, 1969 can be justly called "an outstanding week" in the history of the Ukrainian National Association, as it highlighted important activities and events connected with the observance of the 75th anniversary.

Reports on the premiere presentation of "Anna Yaroslava" in New York and Philadelphia, prepared and staged by the UNA, have already appeared on these pages; others, regarding the unveiling of a memorial to Ukrainian immigrant pioneers in Shamokin, Pa., and the Ukrainian Festival in Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa. can be found elsewhere in this issue of "The Weekly." Recommendations and reports of the UNA annual meeting also appear in this issue.

But perhaps the significance of the UNA and its role in our community can best be assessed by a series of concrete and positive proposals, submitted by members of the UNA Executive Committee for the good of the UNA and the Ukrainian people in the United States and Canada in general. True, these are only proposals and recommendations, but what is important is their scope and variety, which certainly indicate that UNA leadership thinks in terms of concrete realities and feasible possibilities, which could enhance the welfare of the UNA and elevate the prestige of our community as a whole, when they are realized.

Take, for instance, the proposal for the establishment of a Ukrainian Foundation and the Institute of the Ukrainian Encyclopedia. These projects are in the realm of possibility. So are the acquisition of new UNA resorts in the Chicago and Toronto areas, as well as several other suggestions which had been made by UNA supreme officers at the meeting.

The UNA has made great strides on the North American continent. It has become a dynamic and constructive force in our community, and its role in the history of our immigration has been weighty and positive.

The founders of the UNA 75 years ago visualized rightly a great future for the organization. They also hoped that "all Ukrainians will be embraced in the Soyuz." This expectation has not been realized as yet.

We are sure that the founders of the UNA had not erred or misjudged our people, but we must continue to work and persevere so their dream may come true: that the UNA becomes a fraternal association of the overwhelming majority of Ukrainians in America and Canada.

A Memo to Our Graduates

During this month hundreds of our young boys and girls will graduate from high schools, colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Our intellectual community will increase its membership, and our society as a whole will gain new professional men and women with new stations in their lives.

Of course, we rejoice over the fact that many young men and women bearing Ukrainian names and hailing from Ukrainian families will occupy new positions after graduation from university or college.

We also hope, and believe, that they will continue to be active members of our community, especially of Ukrainian professional, cultural and scientific institutions and associations. Being integrated within American or Canadian professional life is in no way a hindrance or obstacle to being equally a good member of the Ukrainian community as well.

We can be proud of our new generation, especially of its great technological and professional achievements in a variety of fields here and in Canada. But many of them are falling away, perhaps not intentionally, but through a process so typical in such a pluralistic society as ours: inter-marriage, professional or government assignments in areas where there are no Ukrainians, and the like.

We would be remiss in our duty as a responsible newspaper if we would profess that such a course does not perturb us. Indeed, it does.

Therefore, as graduation time approaches, we think of the new professional cadres in our ranks, and we, naturally, hope these young men and women, with diplomas or work contracts in their hands, will not deplete our intellectual and professional elite which is, after all, the backbone of our community and its progress.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

If June is regarded as the wedding month by large numbers of the young and old in the United States and elsewhere, yet for all who are concerned with problems of education, the Commencement address delivered at the close of the college or university year is almost as significant. From now on through this month, hardly a day will pass without pages in the local or national press being filled with the lists of honorary degrees and the content of the Commencement addresses, delivered by prominent statesmen and educators. They speak to the often bored and even rebellious graduates, who see themselves mustered into their seats perhaps for the last time, and receive that final paternal advice, which they have been trying for four years and more to avoid.

If this seems a fairly cynical attitude toward Commencement, which is one of the supposed milestones in the career of the average American, it is an attitude that is all too common not only

IN HOMAGE TO UKRAINIAN PIONEERS AND UNA BUILDERS IN AMERICA

"...They Came to Seek Their Fortunes..."

(Remarks of UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer at the dedication of Memorial to Ukrainian Pioneers, unveiled on Saturday, May 31, 1969 in Shamokin, Pa.)

We have assembled here today to pay tribute to a people, who came to this area in the latter part of the last century from the heartland of Europe to establish for themselves and their families a better way of life. The great majority of them were unusually young and inexperienced in the ways of the world and in most cases with little formal education. But they came by tens of thousands, leaving their native land which they could not call their own, to seek their fortunes in the new land of Washington — the haven for the down-trodden, which had been glorified in one of Taras Shevchenko's poems — and a land that promised much to anyone willing to work.

Drawn to this anthracite region by promises of immediate jobs and higher wages then being earned by coal miners, our Ukrainian forefathers flocked to the towns and hamlets in this vicinity and became a dynamic element in this part of Pennsylvania. As their numbers increased their impact on their surroundings began to take form. The hilltops and valleys were soon dotted with houses of worship graced by the famous cupolas that identify Ukrainian churches the world over.

From raw and primitive conditions a new mode of life emerged. The basic elements were respect for one's neighbor, pride in one's self, dignity, self-sufficiency, industriousness, honesty, reliability, and an abiding faith in God. Underlying these characteristics was a deep love for their fatherland, Ukraine. They energetically worked at preserving their culture and their heritage. They brought to America not only youth and vigor but also a dedicated desire to contribute their share or even more to the development and growth of their adopted homeland. They became the bedrock of decent community life and the architects of a social, religious, and fraternal complex that made this region a vibrant and wholesome part of Eastern United States at the turn of the century.

It was this spirit that prompted the founding in 1894 of the Ukrainian National Association in this city, where Branch No. 1 still is carrying on. Ever since that date the Ukrainian National Association has spearheaded the growth and refinement of Ukrainian community life on this continent. Today from coast to coast in hundreds of cities, in the most notable seats of learning, and in all phases of every day activity, Ukrainians and their institutions are an integral part of our daily life. Inspired by the principles of justice and fair-

"Campus Revolution"

This year with the season merely starting and the agitation for change and so-called "revolution" that is rampant on many campuses, we shall probably read an almost infinite amount of advice on the meaning and concept of academic freedom and its limitations. Many of these will be calm and well-balanced discussions, which the students and faculty would do well to listen to but, alas!, far too many of them will be merely words and wasted breath. The audience will far too often forget that many of these men were once students themselves, and that they have learned by experience many of those qualities, which they would have scorned when they were the same age as their audience. But such is the unfortunate result of the generation gap. There may be a way of handing down from one generation to another the positive achievements of science, but the experience of life that some may think that they have learned can hardly be appropriated and given to the young and coming scholars and we see from generation

"You Shall Prevail"

(Remarks by Lt. Governor Raymond J. Broderick at the Ukrainian National Association Day Festival, Barnesville, Pa. Sunday, June 1, 1969)

I am happy to be with people who are proud of their ancestry. It makes no difference whether you are Irish, Italian, Ukrainian or whatever your ancestors might have been... be proud of your heritage. Pride in heritage does not detract from your performances as good American citizens. It makes us better citizens... it makes us appreciate what freedom means. You are proud that you are Ukrainians. You are determined that Ukraine will be free once again. The freedom-loving people of Pennsylvania unite with you in your determination to be free from Soviet domination.

In January, you celebrated the 51st anniversary of what was a short-lived, but has become a greatly revered freedom. Yours is proud culture, and this festival with its songs and dances, helps us to share your pride... if not your heritage.

There is a mystic bond of brotherhood which makes all men one. The Ukrainian National Association is certainly cognizant of this fact. It not only believes in but also supports the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. We in Pennsylvania, nearly twelve million of us, drawn from every conceivable strain, national origin and religious conviction, share a common heritage which emphasizes this tradition. William Penn's experiment was truly "holy."

But brotherhood is not cultivated by a special observance one week out of the year. It is a constant and on-going thing which must not only be believed but practiced and lived. The recognition of human dignity is the true test of morality. We must help one another and we must teach one another, because each of us has so much to learn. We need to learn the lessons of America. In any activity... be it government, industrial, job opportunities or anything else... the genius

Western Pa. to Observe UNA 75th Anniversary

AMRIDGE, Pa. — The 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Association will be celebrated in Western Pa. with a banquet and dance on Saturday, June 21.

Hosts for this gala affair are branches 120 of Alliquippa and branches 161 and 276 from Ambridge.

The banquet will be held at the clubhouse of Branch 120, Ukrainian Club Alliquippa, Broadhead Road.

The featured speaker from the home office will be Vice-President Walter Sochan. Chester Manasterski from

Senate Resolution On Brezhnev Doctrine

(Introduced on May 20, 1969 in the U.S. Senate by Hon. Thomas J. Dodd, U.S. Senator from Connecticut)

WHEREAS, the Soviet Union, with the support of four other Warsaw Pact countries, invaded and occupied Czechoslovakia in August of 1968, in flagrant violation of international law and of the United Nations Charter; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to the occupation of Czechoslovakia, Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev promulgated what has since come to be called the "Brezhnev Doctrine," explicitly sanctioning Soviet military intervention in any so-called socialist country, "when a threat emerges to the cause of socialism in that country" and implicitly reserving to the Soviet Union the right to define what constitutes a socialist government; and

WHEREAS, this doctrine, in effect, nullifies the Charter of the United Nations if it is permitted to stand unchallenged; and

WHEREAS, the Soviet government has in recent weeks threatened renewed military intervention in Czechoslovakia and reiterated its adherence to the Brezhnev Doctrine in ominous terms; and

WHEREAS, through its military and political blackmail, the Soviet government has been able to compel the Czechoslovak government to accept a serious abridgement of its own freedom and the freedom of its people.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate of the United States reiterates its adherence to the United Nations Charter and to the principle of self-determination and respect for the territorial integrity of other countries which are at the heart of the Charter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Senate, by this present resolution, advise the world and advise the Soviet leaders that it does not accept the validity of the Brezhnev Doctrine because it considers this doctrine a most serious threat to the peace of the world and to the integrity of the United Nations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Senate deplores the fact that the Czechoslovak authorities have been obliged to bow before the military and political pressures exercised by the Soviet authorities in a manner which gravely compromises Czechoslovak freedom; and finally,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate appeals to the Soviet leaders to abandon their intervention in Czechoslovakia, and to reconsider their claimed right to intervene in other "socialist" countries because of the peril that this doctrine constitutes to the maintenance of peace.

CBC of Canada Features Ukrainian Music

Live Performance and Records of Ukrainian Artists from Both Sides of the Iron Curtain Presented.

MONTREAL, Que. — On May 8, 1969 the CBC network devoted a program entirely to the performance and discussion of Ukrainian music by Ukrainian artists, according to "CBC Times," May 3-9, 1969.

The evening began at 8.03 (on FM May 16th, 9.03) with a recital by Yosyp Hoshuliak, bass, accompanied by pianist Leo Barkin. The program included "The Boundless Plain," by Lysenko; "The Psalm 94 of David" by Barvinsky; "Ballad" by Hayvoronsky; and "The Steppe" by Stepyov.

Hoshuliak began studying music in Ukraine as a boy soprano, later became a tenor, and then a bass. He also studied in Germany and at the Amsterdam Conservatory, and settled in Canada in 1949. He spent his first year working in a Winnipeg hospital, then moved to Toronto, where he studied at the Royal Conservatory Opera School, sang with the CBC Opera Company and the Canadian Opera Company, and has done extensive concert work in Canada and the U.S. A few years ago he took a librarian's course at the University of Ottawa, and has since combined singing career with work for the Toronto Public Libraries.

Hoshuliak was followed by a performance by the Ukrainian Radio Orchestra, conducted by K. Simeoniv, and the

Ukrainian SSR State Ensemble 'Dumka,' of excerpts from "Rejoice, O Valley," a cantata by Lysenko, based on words by Taras Shevchenko. In part two of "CBC Thursday Music," at 8.33, there was a discussion of two of the most outstanding composers in Ukraine — Lev Revutsky and Borys Liatoshynsky — by George Fiala, Montreal composer, pianist, organist and teacher, followed by performances of works by all three. Fiala was born in Kiev, Ukraine, in 1922, to a musical family. Three months after beginning piano lessons, at the age of seven, he could play Beethoven sonatas, and, with his teacher, easy arrangements of Haydn symphonies for four hands. At 12 he was enrolled in the newly-organized Kiev music school for gifted children. His "Piano Mazurka," written a year later, was included in an album of children's compositions published in Moscow. "Pravda" called it the highlight of the album. He continued his studies at the Tchaikovsky State Conservatory with Revutsky and Liatoshynsky, the Musical Academy of Berlin, and on a Vatican scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels. He has made his home in Montreal since 1949.

At 9.00 p.m. the Ukrainian Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by V. Gnedash, played the "Finale" from the suite "Taras Shevchenko" by Liatoshynsky; the Ukrainian SSR State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by N. Rakblin, played "Symphony No. 2" in E Minor, Opus 12, by Revutsky; and the USSR Radio and Television Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yuriy Aranovich, with pianist Tatiana Nikolaeva as soloist, played "Cap-

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"...We Cannot Stand Pat..."

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Administrative and membership challenges that can possibly confront us. What we have to supply is the will, energy, direction, and enthusiasm. With that combination we cannot fail to increase our membership, improve local branch activities, better our benefit payments, expand educational, fraternal, and cultural programs, raise scholarship awards, broaden our services to individual members, and contribute a great deal more to the struggle for the freedom and independence of our kinsmen. Our goals are noble and worth fighting for. Their attainment is a matter of choice and it is ours to make.

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Commencement to Stay

Yet when all is said, Commencement procession, even in the heart of a blazing June day, is an impressive performance and it gives the excuse for a great deal of pageantry, which has so largely passed out of modern American life as it has become more drab and serious, except for the front on the surface. Yet even that was itself a result of the curious anti-artistic tradition shown even in the early years and exemplified in the abolition of the term "Merrie England" as it was known in the Middle Ages. A small part of that has succeeded in finding its way into the university experience and however boring it is after many repetitions, the parents of the graduating

Recommendations of UNA...

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- 75th Anniversary UNA Day in Dauphin, Manitoba, covering only their travel costs;
- To intensify the UNA membership campaign in Canada on the occasion of the UNA 75th Anniversary at the Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man.;
- To allot a sum of \$150.00 to the Women's Committee of the UNA Supreme Assembly for a planned 75th UNA observance by UNA women and for awards to women as UNA builders;
- To establish at "Soyuzivka" a post of Social Director who would ensure hospitality for unaccompanied guests;
- To improve the service at the "Soyuzivka" snack bar by augmenting the personnel and facilities so that as many guests as possible may be served expeditiously;
- To organize at "Soyuzivka" "single weekends" for young unmarried;
- To publish the English-language "Veselka" at least twice a year; to increase the number of UNA scholarships for our youth, to continue the efforts to hire a UNA organizer in New York City, and to expedite the purchase of "Soyuzivkas" in Chicago and Toronto.

4. Recommendations of UNA Vice President and Director of UNA Office in Canada, Bohdan Zorych

- To approve the acquisition of a UNA Home in Toronto and the purchase of a "Soyuzivka" in Canada; to establish a UNA organizational center for Western Canada and to engage new organizers with professional insurance training;
- To allot an annual budget of \$650.00 for the UNA District Committees in Canada;
- To hold a session of the UNA Supreme Assembly in Dauphin, Manitoba, on the occasion of the unveiling there of a monument of Rev. Nestor Dmytriw, UNA pioneer, on August 2, 1969;
- To provide a mortgage loan to the SUMA in Montreal for the purchase of a large center for youth;
- To plan and implement a new membership campaign for the attainment of 10,000 members in Canada;
- To lay out detailed plans of work and travel through the whole of Canada at a joint conference of the Office Director, organizers and secretaries of the UNA in Canada;
- To engage new organizers for contacting the youth, professionals and businessmen who are good prospects for membership with high rates of insurance;
- To organize a training course for secretaries and organizers at "Soyuzivka" before the end of September, 1969, or two courses, in eastern and western Canada, and to invite the best possible instructors;
- To publish a "Canadian UNA Tribuna" four times a year, namely, in January, April, July and October, on the 15th day of said months;
- To normalize the policy of mortgage investments for Canada and conduct this policy in accordance with insurance company auditing requirements;
- To begin preparations for the establishment of a UNA Office in Canada on the basis of insurance company requirements, with a full-time bookkeeper, in addition to the Canadian Director.

5. Recommendations of UNA Supreme Vice President and Recording Department Director, Walter Sochan

- To draw a UNA work plan for at least 5 years ahead, because good planning, based on a solid knowledge of the life insurance market, is the foundation of our success;
- To strengthen organizational work through special campaigns, targeted at special centers of the Ukrainian settlement through:
 - a) Special editions of "Svoboda," devoted to the social and cultural life and the activities of youth in these centers, and the publication of special brochures and popular booklets in two languages;
 - b) A series of radio broadcasts and dissemination of publicity materials with the simultaneous employment of the largest possible number of organizers in the area;
- To conduct training courses for secretaries and organizers by selecting for them promising and dedicated participants from among UNA leaders and our youth;
- To organize meetings with the citizenry for the purpose of acquainting it with the insurance and social-cultural activities of the UNA; such meetings should always be connected with cultural or sports events, especially those organized by our youth;
- To envelop activities for a better acquaintance of our secretaries and other branch officials and the citizenry at large with the certificate of various classes by the UNA; the UNA;
- To raise the retention limits in which the UNA would assume full risk of insurance;
- To review the possibilities of higher sums of insurance for our youth of military age and to authorize the Executive Committee to revise previous decisions in this matter, because of the changing pace of the war and the risk connected with it;
- To work out with Actuaries special rates in order to introduce preferred risk insurance for professionals for higher amounts of insurance;
- To introduce new bilingual reminders to be sent to members to improve the present system of delayed remittance of dues, as a further step of service and assistance to our secretaries;
- To introduce special jubilee awards-premiums for veteran secretaries for their dedicated work and success in the expansion and increase of their branch members and for their exemplary service to members;
- To continue steadily further progress and improvements of insurance and fraternal service to our members and to campaign for new membership under the slogan: The UNA serves all Ukrainians, but not all Ukrainians as yet are members of the UNA!"

6. Recommendations of UNA Supreme Secretary and Director of Organizing Department, Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch

- To expand the Organizing Department and to augment its personnel and to hold an annual conference of the Chairmen of UNA District Committees;
- To send special organizers to far-flung centers of Ukrainian settlement;
- To establish a UNA archive in the Main Headquarters;
- To organize basic libraries for organizers and make the fraternal press available to them as subscribers;
- To engage a special training director for conducting courses for organizers;
- To prepare a special appeal from UNA to holders of 20-year matured endowment certificates and to ask them to renew their membership and insurance;
- To authorize the Executive Committee to begin rebuilding the whole structure of the UNA, especially the Organizing Department, in which three specialists are essential: organizing, public relations and training.

General Recommendations of the Executive Committee, Formulated on Its Behalf by Anthony Dragan, Editor

In Honor of Pioneers

The Supreme Assembly of the UNA, gathered at its annual meeting at "Soyuzivka" on May 28, 1969, the year in which 75 years had elapsed since the founding of the UNA and its service to the people — pays the highest tribute and respect to the pioneers and founders who in their far-sightedness had established the Ukrainian National Association to insure a better lot for themselves and their progeny in the United States and Canada, and to help the Ukrainian people in the homeland in their struggle for freedom and independence.

Salute to Ukrainian People

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association salutes and expresses its admiration for the heroic Ukrainian people, who continue and strengthen their efforts for the attainment of freedom and independence, and who under the most difficult circumstances of Soviet Russian occupation and oppression create great new values, thus contributing their priceless heritage to the universal development of mankind.

Homage to Members of Honorary Jubilee Committee of Ukrainian National Association

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association pays homage and expresses gratitude to the Archbishop-Major, His Eminence Josyf Cardinal Slipyj; to the Most Reverend Ioan Theodorovych, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the United States; to the Metropolitans of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada and the United States, the Most Reverend Maxime Hermanski and the Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn; to the Most Reverend Mstyslav Skrypnyk, Archbishop of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A.; to the Most Reverend Bishops of the Ukrainian Catholic and Ukrainian Orthodox Churches; to the Very Reverend Heads of the Ukrainian Evangelical and Baptist Alliances; to the Honorable Governors of States and Premiers of Provinces, and to the Distinguished Heads of the Ukrainian Central Representations and Scientific Institutions of the United States and Canada for their membership in the Honorary Jubilee Committee of the UNA on the occasion of its 75th anniversary.

Greetings to Branches and UNA Membership

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association salutes all branch officers and all members of the UNA in this Jubilee Year and calls on them for new and greater efforts for the fulfillment of the testament of their founders that all Ukrainians in the United States and Canada be united within the framework of the UNA, and to continue their work under the Jubilee slogan: WITH HONOR TO PIONEERS — FACE TO OUR YOUTH!

In Matter of Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, taking into account the continued action in our communities for the crowning of the Ukrainian Catholic Church by the creation of its Patriarchate and the convocation of a Synod of Bishops of this Church for the realization of this great objective, and also, recognizing the historical significance of this cause, certified by the decisions of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, stresses its previous active positive attitude toward the Patriarchate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and calls on its officials and members of the Catholic faith personally and organizationally to support actions in this matter.

In Matter of Permanent Foundation of Ukrainian National Association

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, taking into consideration the 75th anniversary of this oldest, greatest and most affluent institution of Ukrainians in the United States and Canada, and in line with the best traditions and legacy of its founders, recommends to the forthcoming Convention of the UNA the establishment of a PERMANENT FOUNDATION OF THE UNA with an initial capital of \$500,000.00; the income of its investments could be utilized annually for the encouragement

Ireneus Zuk: A Pianist To Remember

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Monday, May 26, 1969 Ireneus Zuk, Ukrainian Canadian pianist of 24, gave his first recital at the Juillard School of Music in New York City, a week before receiving his M.A. in music at the same school, where he was a student of Sascha Gorodnitzki.

The program included selections of Bach, Beethoven, Kos-Anatolsky, Chopin and Liszt.

The young Ukrainian pianist from Montreal has been playing for several years, mostly in Canada and England, but he is not generally known to the Ukrainian public in the United States, this being his first recital in New York City. However, Ireneus did appear in a "Soyuzivka" concert which thrilled his listeners.

There is no question that Mr. Zuk, a superb artist, will go very far in his chosen career. He has a "virtuoso personality" and an outstanding and solid musicianship. His communicative ability is unusual and extraordinary, and his interpretative quality is characteristic of accomplished masters.

Mr. Zuk demonstrated considerable restraint and clarity of tone in playing Bach's Toccata in D Major, and again, he evinced deep insight in the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Op. 109, which is considered one of the most personal and dramatic of all piano works.

The Ukrainian temperament of the pianist was in

full evidence in a tempestuous interpretation of the Hut-sulian Toccata by Kos-Anatolsky (perhaps played for the first time in New York).

In his interpretation of the Scherzo and two Etudes of Chopin, Mr. Zuk showed great sensitivity and beautiful phrasing and demonstrated his astounding technical brilliance. In playing the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, perhaps the highlight of the concert, the pianist gave a truly romantic performance with all typical contrasts in mood masterfully underscored. The extremely difficult Liszt Etude, "La Campanella," was played with all the lightness of touch and charm implied in the title.

Finally, the monumental Toccata by Prokofiev was given as an encore. Here the pianist appeared equally at home in the 20th-century piece and produced a most powerful sound, full of rhythmic drive and irresistible intensity. Those concertgoers who were at the Recital Hall at the Juillard will long remember this concert as a great occasion. The young pianist has all he needs: limitless technical capacity, a great musical sensitivity, a rich singing tone and a magnetic stage presence.

The Ukrainian community has acquired a truly great artist, for Ireneus Zuk is already on the road to a brilliant and outstanding career and to world acclaim that will surely be his one day.

Cello Appoints Zinkewytsch New Chief Chemist

Cello Chemical Company, a subsidiary of Grow Chemical Corporation, has announced the appointment of Mr. Osyp Zinkewytsch to the position of chief chemist. In making the announcement, Mr. J. J. Busian, technical director of the Cello Chemical Co., stated that Mr. Zinkewytsch will be responsible for Cello's quality control, and will head the Research and Development Division.

Mr. Zinkewytsch is very active in Ukrainian American life and is director of the Ukrainian Information Service "Smolokyp" in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Zinkewytsch has over 10

years' experience in the chemical specialties field and has been with the Solarine Company for the past eight years. His broad knowledge of the field will enable Cello to meet the increasing demands brought on by rapidly expanding business.

Matter of Institute of English-Language Encyclopedia

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, taking into consideration the great service which the two-volume Ukrainian Encyclopedia in English performed for Ukrainian and universal truth, recommends that the forthcoming Convention of the UNA establish a separate INSTITUTE OF THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UKRAINE, as part of the UNA Publishing House, which would continue publishing the work of the Ukrainian Encyclopedia with the assistance and cooperation of Ukrainian scientific and scholarly institutions.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zasadub



Ukrainian Heads Hockey League

Ice hockey and Ukrainians for years have been making the scene together. The National Hockey League, the top professional outfit, has had its share of Ukrainian players, from the famous Boston "Uke line" to the more recent youngster making good, Walter Tkaczuk of the New York Rangers.

Now it appears that another Ukrainian made the grade. He is 27-year-old Gene Kinasevich. Gene was appointed recently to the presidency of the Western Hockey League, which ranks third behind the NHL and the American Hockey League.

To experts it is no surprise that Kinasevich was named to head the league, but it is somewhat unusual for a man of his age to be given such an awesome responsibility.

Wanted Young Man

His appointment was explained by Murray Costello, executive director of the Seattle Totems, one of the teams in the league:

"We wanted a young man with new ideas. Take a man from within hockey, who's grown up with it like the rest of us have, and you'd have status quo leadership. Gene's age was a negative factor, but remember, Pete Rozelle became National Football League commissioner in his early 30's."

Costello told a reporter of another newspaper that "a few of us were sitting around over drinks when Ray Kinasevich (Gene's brother and manager of the Salt Lake City team) came in. Gene's name came up, and it didn't seem as far-fetched as it might have. We called him and eventually hired him."

Gene Kinasevich is the second youngest son among 13 children of a Ukrainian immigrant family in Edmonton, Canada. "Gene's got a splendid background," says Costello, "he was a great amateur player and passed up pro hockey to get an education."

Kinasevich was a top junior player and so good that Harvard lobbied to have the rule barring Junior A players from college hockey revoked to allow him to play.

Before he accepted the job in the Western Hockey League, Kinasevich was assistant dean of Harvard's undergraduate school.

The Soccer Scene

Last weekend there was soccer everywhere and it was virtually impossible to keep up with the results, matches and scheduled matches. Some of the results follow:

In the American Soccer League the Washington Darts defeated the Newark Ukrainian Sideh, 3-2. The winning goal came just four minutes before the end of the match at J.F.K. Stadium in Harrison, N.J.

Syracuse upset Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals 3-0. England's World Cup defending championship team opened a four-match Latin American exhibition tour by playing a scoreless tie with Mexico before more than 100,000 Mexico City spectators. The two teams play again Tuesday in Guadalajara. Later, the English team plays one match each in Uruguay and Brazil.

In New York, Barcelona of Ecuador defeated Millionarios of Colombia, 1-0, in an international exhibition match. Barcelona inside left Nelson Hernandez took a pass from Espinoza and scored at close range after seven minutes of the second half. At least two spectators were injured when fighting broke out in the stands near the end of the match.

In San Francisco the California Clippers scored a 4-2 victory over Italian champions Fiorentina. The Clippers led 3-0 at half-time. It was the first loss in thirty-one matches for the Italian team and its star, Amarildo. On May 30, The Clippers announced that they are suspending operations as of last Wednesday in the wake of dispute with the USSFFA.

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 3. Adoption of Division of Branches program
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UNA Returns to Place of Its Birth

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adorning the stage, Mary Lesawyer, soprano, rendered the three national anthems to the accompaniment of Ruth Weikel at the piano. The opening prayer was delivered by the Rev. Dubitsky, who was seated at the dais along with members of the UNA Executive Committee members, Rev. Wrublewsky, Rev. Nestor Kowal, Adam Bovolack, assistant district attorney of Schuylkill County, Assemblymen Kowalshyn and Ruane, program committee chairman Walter Chernago, Dr. Guido Verano, president of the Laredo Mine Tours Corporation, Claude Kehler, Shamokin City Councilman who represented the Mayor, and Carl Bielski, Coal Township Commissioner. The honored guests delivered greetings to the Association on the occasion of its seventy-fifth anniversary.

From Near and Far

The gathering also included many outstanding community leaders from the neighboring areas and from such distant places as Detroit, Rochester, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other centers of UNA activity. Mr. Pucilo introduced more than two dozen branch secretaries and officers present at the banquet. The gathering rose to sing "Mnohaya Lita" to the Hon. Judge Marcel Wagner of New Jersey, who was celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday.

Appearing in the entertainment part of the program was Mrs. Lesawyer, a native of this area who found the audience exceedingly warm and appreciative of her excellent solo renditions. Her selections were appropriate to the occasion, her voice projecting with strength and great feeling that she has for the Ukrainian music.

"The Ukrainian youth of the soft coal region of Pittsburgh salutes the UNA on its seventy-fifth anniversary here in the heart of the hard coal region," was the opening theme of the Youth of Ukraine Dancers from Pittsburgh as they appeared on stage to perform a series of folk dances that had the audience in a tizzy. With Mr. Michael Komichak introducing the numbers and the members of the group, the young boys and girls whirled off several dances that were frequently interrupted by applause. The group's able choreographer is Mrs. Luba Hlutkowsky. The star performers are Miss Lida Polatajko and Mr. Komichak's two sons, Mark and Robert.

The Lehigh Valley Male Chorus, with Mr. Dworakiwsky directing, Dr. Stephen Blaschak accompanying, and Mr. Walter Pypiuk announcing the numbers in both English and Ukrainian, displayed versatility, discipline and great vocal strength in rendering several Ukrainian songs that had the audience calling for more.

In what was a fine gesture of acknowledgement and greeting, Dr. Verano presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lesawyer a slab of hard coal with a



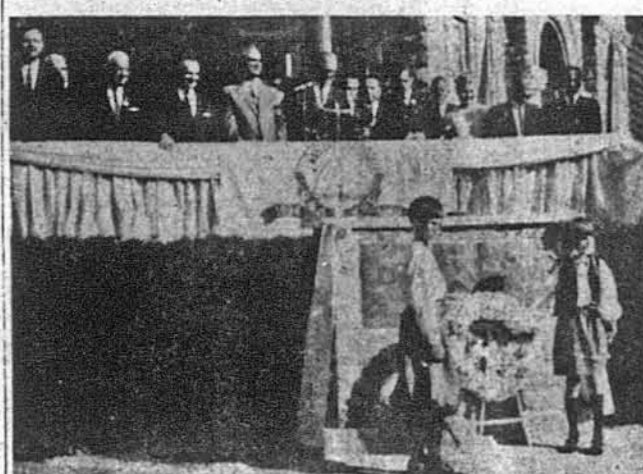
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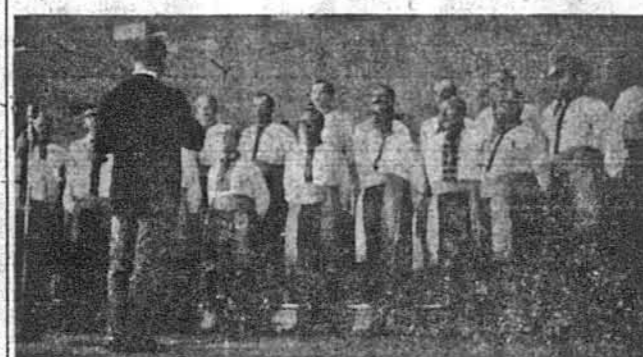
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Osenenko Ukrainian Folk Dancers in one of their numbers.



Daniel Klebon and Susan Bakowicz place a wreath at the monument.



Lehigh Valley Male Chorus, under the baton of Walter Dworakiwsky, performing Sunday at Lakewood Park.

formers at the Sunday festival program in Lakewood Park, Pa.

Close to 1,000 persons filled the spacious theater hall of the state amusement park for an afternoon program which was broadcast over station WMBT by host Billy Urban. In addition to commenting on the proceedings, Mr. Urban interviewed UNA Supreme Assembly officers who spoke both in English and Ukrainian on the objectives, plans and activities of Soyuz.

The festival program was preceded by the Ukrainian Orthodox Liturgy celebrated by the Rev. Andrew Dworakiwsky and the Rev. Nestor Kowal, and a Catholic Mass with Msgr. Stephen Hrynuch, Metropolitan Ambrose Senshyshyn's representative, and Mrs. Dubitsky and Stebelsky celebrating. Fr. Dworakiwsky delivered an inspiring sermon on the theme of brotherhood, unity and freedom. Msgr. Hrynuch spoke during the afternoon program, stressing the need to preserve the Ukrainian heritage and to work in unity for the benefit of all Ukrainian people.

Following the singing of the American, Canadian and Ukrainian national anthems by the Lehigh Valley Male Chorus and the "Vesnivka" all-girl chorus of Toronto, Mr. Lesawyer opened the program by introducing the committee chairmen, Messrs. Adolph Slovik and Michael Hentosh.

Two youthful UNAers, Miss Melanie Skripnek, a 20-year-old sophomore at Gaulladette College for the Deaf, and Gregory Klebon, 13, read Gov. Raymond Shafer's "UNA Day" proclamation in

Ukrainians Entertain in Lively, Colorful Dance

By ANDREY M. ASHLEY

A new and colorful local group, the Ukrainian Dnipro Dancers, made its bow Saturday evening at the High School of Commerce in a program of songs and dances of Ukraine.

It was a thoroughly entertaining evening which left one wondering where these young people have been hiding their talents. They are high school and university students who represent various Ukrainian national and church organizations within the city, and have only recently been organized into a performing group by Maurice and Leola Pritz.

Against a simple but effective background of a cyclorama decorated with a great wreath of paper flowers, a group of pretty girls approached the audience, with measured tread, bearing bread and salt in a gesture of welcome, in keeping with an old Ukrainian custom.

From there, the program went on to offer a variety of dances which are woven into the fabric of Ukrainian life: a lively harvest dance; a comic interlude in which an old grandfather competes with the younger dancers; a festive outing for the sons and daughters of Hutzul mountaineers; and a traditional men's dance from the Carpathian Mountains.

Fine Showpiece

One of the most spectacular numbers was a "Hopak," which turned out to be something of a showpiece for the men of the company, and especially for Joseph Stanishevsky.

This is a young man to watch.

A former member of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and a soloist with Les Feux Follets, Mr. Stanishevsky performed the most astonishing feats with an infectious joyousness which instantly communicated itself to the audience, and with a degree

of skill that made it look deceptively easy.

His work in the "Hopak," combined with the rest of the company, brought cheers from an already appreciative audience.

For an enchanting finale the company performed a festival dance with its base in the celebration of St. John's Eve. Beginning with a slow, stately dance by the girls (done to an old tune that was at one time popularized as Yes, My Darling Daughter), it moved on to a lively celebration in which they were joined by the boys, ending with the boys leaping through a simulated bonfire and performing solos.

Brilliant Dress

The costumes were gorgeous: embroidered petticoats, blouses, skirts and velvet tunics for the girls, with beribboned wreaths of flowers for their hair, and wide, flowing pants in brilliant colors topping the high leather boots worn by the boys. The over-all effect was breathtaking.

Guest soloist for the occasion was Anna Chornodska of Montreal, a young woman who combines good looks with a lyric soprano voice of considerable range and power. She encompassed the trills and vocal fireworks of Romance of the Nightingale with apparent ease, and had no problems with the difficult operatic arias she chose.

The Russ Thomas Quartet, with pianist Evelyn Greenberg, did a sterling job on the music, but the instruments used didn't always lend themselves well to the traditional type of music called for.

The Dnipro Dancers (named after the great river of Ukraine) are a welcome addition to the local scene. It's good to know that these youngsters are preserving their own precious heritage and adding it to Canada's rich ethnic background.

(Courtesy: "The Ottawa Citizen," May 20, 1969)

Teachers Do Their Thing In the Spirit of King

NEW YORK, N.Y. As Ukrainian teachers assembled for elections in the spacious and sun-filled drawing room of the Ukrainian Institute, they realized that concentration would be difficult not only because of the wondrous spring weather: The Black Community of New York City was honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King by a razzzy 5th Avenue parade.

After introducing the new members, Miss Helen Duda, acting chairman, focused attention on the business at hand, election of the officers

of the Ukrainian Teachers Association. Four officers were elected, forming the organizational core for next year's activity: President, Miss Helen Duda; vice-president, Mr. Thor Charischak of Elizabeth, N.J.; recording secretary, Miss Chryzanta Zubryckyj, Elmhurst, Queens; and Miss Chrystyna Hubickyj, Yonkers, N.Y.

For next year, a calendar is already in the making. Seminars, lectures and displays opened to the public will deal with such a variety of interests as painting, photography, how to teach Ukrainian to high school children, travel, overseas job opportunities, etc. The first nationwide convention of Ukrainian teachers will be planned for the spring, '70, offering study groups in effective teaching methods in English, history, elementary, etc. Because college seniors could benefit greatly, this convention will be open also to students soon to be looking for teaching positions.

Materials are being collected which will help college seniors now interviewing for teaching positions or looking for school systems with openings. A directory of Ukrainian teachers is now available and can provide the name of a Ukrainian person in a school for a job applicant. This material is available upon request by writing to:

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Mr. Broderick departed after watching some of the dances and listening to the musical performances.

Mr. Lesawyer closed the program and called on Fr. Dworakiwsky to lead the gathering in the closing prayer. As the out-of-town guests hurried to their cars for the long journey home, the area people sought refreshments before the dance that followed the festival program.

UYL-NA Holds Sports Rally in Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The UYL-NA 1969 Sports Rally was held on May 16, 17 and 18, 1969 in Allentown Pa. As in previous years, the attendance was good and results satisfactory.

Basketball

Two teams from Ambridge Ukrainian National Association Branch 161 swept through the basketball tournament.

The Ambridge juniors won their seventh consecutive national title by dumping Allentown No. 2 team 57-32 in the finals after gaining an 84-70 victory over the host city's No. 1 team in the semi-finals. In the senior division, the Ambridge entry rolled to an 85-73 win over the Allentown squad in the final contest following a 78-50 romp over Syracuse, N.Y., in the semi-finals.

The seniors gained team possession of the coveted Walter F. Danko Memorial Trophy by being the first team to win that division three times. Ambridge and Syracuse were tied with two national championships each going into Saturday's contest.

Ambridge's Mike Lewicki tallied 13 points in the semi-final contest and 17 points in the finals on the way to being named the junior division's most valuable player. Mark Jula was second high scorer in the final tilt with 11 points.

Ambridge senior Bill Jula, a senior at Lycoming College where he averaged 31 points a game this past season, received his division's most valuable player trophy.

With only limited action in the second half of the championship game, Jula hit for 20 points in the first two stanzas for his 25-point total. He scored 24 points in the semi-final contest.

Teammate Dave Bucka, formerly of Edinboro State



The Jean Maynevich Sportsmanship Award presented to Joseph Seery by Ray Karbiwnyk in Allentown, Pa.

College, was second high scorer in both games with 20 and 21 points, respectively.

Leading the way for Ambridge in the junior semi-final contest was Bill Lazoration with 19, followed by Bill Irwin with 16.

Golf Tournament

Paul Pachowka of Chester won the Class A golf championship and Allentown won eight bowling awards maximizing the Ukrainian Youth League of North America sports rally in the Ukrainian American Citizens Club in Allentown.

Pachowka shot a four-over-par 75 at Wedgewood to win the Class A golf title, playing the last three holes on the front side in four-under with a birdie-eagle-birdie. Pete Kalandiak of Allentown was runnerup.

Bernie Costello of Allentown won Class B, with Roy Trexler of Allentown runnerup; Bill Polewhak of Carteret, N.J., took Class C with Pete Smindal of Long Island runnerup, and Teddie Zaharchuk of Binghamton, N.Y., won Class A among women, with Helen Kaspryk of Johnson City, N.Y., and Charlene Trexler of Allentown runners-up.

Joe Greenday of Philadelphia had the longest drive. Kalandiak was closet to the pin.

Bowling

In bowling, Allentown award winners were St. Mary's Ukes, captained by Sandra Trexler, high team three-game actual; Ann Segan, high three-game individual handicap; Dottie Lagler, high individual single actual; St. Mary's Ukes, high three-game actual and handicap among men; Lou Fallone, high individual three-game handicap; Dan Boeko, high individual single actual, and Bob Wolfe, high individual single handicap.

Other bowling awards went to Carteret, high team three-game handicap among women (St. Mary's Ukes teams second and third); Helen Dudek of Auburn, N.Y., high individual three-game actual; Cathy Lesky, Carteret, high individual single handicap, and Frank Mikelosovich of Binghamton, high individual three-game actual.

The annual convention of the Ukrainian Youth League will be held in Pittsburgh over the Labor Day weekend. Next year's UYL-NA sports rally will be held in Syracuse, N.Y.

UNA COMMUNION BREAKFAST

PARMA, Ohio. — The Ukrainian National Association St. Mary's Branch 112 celebrated its 14th Annual Communion Breakfast on May 18, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hall with full participation by its members. Rev. Andrew Ulicky, pastor, and Rev. Henry Sagan, assistant, were present.

Mrs. Mary Fedak, mistress of ceremonies, kept the program gliding at commendable pace. UNA Supreme Advisor Taras Szmaga extended greetings and best wishes and pointed out the highlights of upcoming UNA activities, among them the 27th UNA Convention, which will be held in Cleveland in May, 1970.

Mr. Szmaga emphasized the necessity for our youth and middle-age groups to participate in fraternal and community activity.

The Dean of Advisors in retirement, Mr. Dmytro Szmaga, related the past history of the Ukrainian community in Greater Cleveland's activity in religious achievements. Many of the projects were completed in the trying years of the depression.

The past president, Mrs. Parania Rizun, added with heartfelt comments that the past history and records will show that the material support was always made with emphasis on the Church as a first choice.

Present at the gathering was Mrs. Catherine Mural, Division Ways and Means Chairlady and member of UNA Branch 358. Mrs. Sophie Kohut expressed a sincere "thank-you" to all members of various UNA Branches who contributed by their presence to this successful annual event.

MISS WOLOCH GRADUATES WITH HONORS

UNIONDALE, Iowa.—Miss Mary Ann Woloch, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony J. Woloch of this city, graduated on May 27, 1969 from Uniondale High School with honors, being on the top of 15 percent of a class of 161 seniors. She was awarded a top science award.

Miss Woloch plans to attend Iowa University in Iowa City, where she will major in medical technology. She is a member of UNA Branch 292 in Detroit, Mich.

Before moving to Uniondale in 1967 Miss Woloch lived with her parents in Akron, Ohio, where she was born. Her father, Anthony J. Woloch, was an active UNA member and past president of UNA Branch 180 in Akron, Ohio.

Never Look Back

By OKSANA LUKASZEWYCZ

Never look back on doors that are closed
On windows locked and sealed
On days now past — all veiled in mist
On years that have flown too soon.

Never look back to the joys of the past.
To freedom that has flown with your youth
To lips that have been so tender to touch
To arms that have held you tight.

Never look back on that life filled with dreams which was yours until now. On the green covered slopes that were yours and mine — where we roamed.
On the bright summer days
On the night filled with wonders of love
On the stars that shone bright — on the moon that was white.

Never look back to the first winter snow.
To the flake so soft and new
To the rapture and joy of that first hello
To a figure engulfed in just you
To the hair that was long and silky to touch
To the eyes that were green and could only see you.

Never look up to the blue sky above
To the clouds rolling by
To the first light of dawn — just ours alone.

Never look back on those grief covered faces that were ours that day. On the last words of parting that we just would not say.
Never look back —
No —
Never look back!

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riccio for Piano and Orchestra" (1964) by Fiala.

Liatoshynsky was born in 1895, the son of a history teacher. He studied piano and violin in Kiev, and in 1918 graduated from both the Conservatory and the University's law faculty. Two years later he began a long teaching career, as a professor at the Moscow and Kiev Conservatories. In 1927 he won first prize in a music contest of the Soviet Republics to mark the 10th anniversary of the October Revolution. His influence has been considerable in the work of the Union of Soviet Composers, as a member of the Presidium of its organizing committee, and as a long-time chairman of the Ukrainian Union of Composers. In 1933 the Soviet government awarded him the Order of Merit.

He has written for piano, orchestra, chamber groups, solo voice, and two operas, as well as an orchestration, with Revutsky, of Lysenko's opera, "Taras Bulba."

Lev Revutsky, born in 1899, studied with Lysenko, and at the Kiev Conservatory with Gliere. Many years later he taught there, and at the Kiev Musical and Dramatic Institute. He completed his "Symphony No. 2" in 1929, and that year it won a prize in the musical contest of the Soviet Republics. In revised form it won the Stalin Prize in 1951, and around the same time Revutsky was awarded the title of People's Artist of the USSR. He has arranged many Ukrainian folk songs for soloist or chorus.

Jacques Hnzidovskiy at the memorial that he fashioned clock imbedded in it. In accepting the present in behalf of the UNA, Mr. Lesawyer said that the coal slab would be placed on permanent display in the UNA's headquarters.

Fr. Kowal closed the evening's program with a benediction. Many of the guests crossed two blocks to visit the Ukrainian Brotherhood Club where a dance was in progress.

Ukrainian music and folk dancing, two of the most popular forms of Ukrainian art and culture, were displayed with vigor, color and precision by three groups of per-