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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

Conference on Genocide Treaty Meets in Washington

WHITE HOUSE, DEPARTMENTS OF STATE AND JUSTICE SUPPORT RATIFICATION NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). — Representatives of over 52 national civic, religious and labor organizations met at Executive House in Washington, D.C. on March 3 and 4, to launch a nationwide campaign to promote public understanding of the drive for the long-delayed ratification of the UN Genocide Convention. The Ad Hoc Committee on Human Rights and Genocide Treaties was the sponsor of the Conference. Affiliated with the Ad Hoc Committee are the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association, and their representatives at the Conference were Dr. Walter Dushnyk, Joseph Lesawyer and Anthony Batiuk, respectively. Ambassador Rita Hauser,

U.S. Representative to the UN Commission on Human Rights, gave a penetrating analysis of the genocide treaty.

Objections Cited

She stated that President Nixon, Secretary of State Rogers and Attorney General Mitchell have voiced their full approval of the treaty and called on the U.S. Senate for its prompt ratification. She pointed out that a major obstacle to ratification of the Genocide Convention for almost two decades has been the American Bar Association (ABA), which has objected on constitutional and legal grounds. The primary objection is the contention of the ABA that by ratifying the Genocide Convention the United States would relin-

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IN PENNSYLVANIA MICHAEL KITSOCK IS GOP CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

SHAMOKIN, Pa. — What has for years escaped the Ukrainian American community in the United States may at long last become a reality — the election of an American of Ukrainian descent to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Service Division of General Motors.

The man who stands a good chance of becoming the first Congressman of Ukrainian extraction is Michael Kitsock of Mahanoy Plane, Pa., a small town in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region which was the home of early Ukrainian immigrants and the birth-place of their organized community.

Mr. Kitsock was unanimously endorsed for Congress in the Sixth District by the Executive Committee of Schuylkill County Republican Party at a meeting held Saturday, February 28, in Frackville, Pa.

The Sixth District includes Schuylkill and Berks Counties. Earlier, Berks County GOP chairman, Atty. Daniel H. Huyett, announced that Kitsock was also endorsed by the Berks organization thus paving the way for the Ukrainian candidate to seek the seat in the November election.

Mr. Kitsock, 45, who is well known to Ukrainian Americans of the lower Pennsylvania region, is district manager of the Buffalo, N.Y., zone of the United Motors

Metropolitan Senyshyn Affirms Need For Patriarchate

PRELATE SCORES CRITICS, SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN UNDER PRESSURE OF THREATS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Church and recognizes the need for its elevation to the patriarchal status — a position which, he said, he has repeatedly stressed "in oral and written form."

Unjust Attacks

Metropolitan Senyshyn cited the December 4th meeting with representatives of the Society for the Patriarchal System of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, at which he said he promised that the differences of opinion on the question of the patriarchate will be eliminated within two months. The representatives of the Society, said the Metropolitan, rejected this proposal, which shows that "they are not interested in unity and harmony," but in prolonging the strife.

He said that for almost seven years he has been subjected to attacks and discriminatory assaults, wholly unjustifiable in his opinion. The cause of these attacks the Metropolitan sees in the fact that he heads "the largest archdiocese of our Church, which by virtue of its organization and achievements represents a substantial force."

"Strike the shepherd and the sheep scatter," is the "idea," said the Metropolitan, that guides those who attack the Metropolitan See. He said the assaults are not "the first nor the last."

"The Ukrainian Catholic Church has many enemies who spare no effort to deal it many a blow," said the Metropolitan.

The Archbishop's strongly worded statement was made in response to a request of the Supreme Executive Committee of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, assembled here for the annual meeting. Presenting the request in behalf of the committee at an audience Friday, March 6 was Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, the Association's Supreme President.

"A voluntary resignation from the metropolitan seat entrusted to me," said the Archbishop, "under the pressure of threats and blackmail, would be tantamount to desertion and can not even be considered."

The Metropolitan stated that as a Ukrainian he is working for the good of Ukraine, strives for the unity of the Ukrainian Catholic

Conference on Patriarchate Plans Coordinated Effort

SEEK FUND TO SUSTAIN "CHURCH IN NEED"

TORONTO, Ont. — Plans for an all-out effort to secure the establishment of a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate were set in motion with the creation of a coordinating body for the United States and Canada which will seek to implement the decisions adopted at a two-day conference here Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8.

The conference, attended by 118 delegates and guests from various parts of U.S. and Canada, was hosted by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian National Council of Ukrainian civic organizations for the Patriarchal System of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. The sessions were held at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and at St. Nicholas Church. A public meeting, with over 1,000 persons in attendance, was held Sunday at the Ukrainian National Home here.

A series of addresses, interspersed by candid debates, comprised the session devoted to various aspects of the action for the elevation of the Ukrainian Catholic Church to the status of a patriarchate.

Issue Declaration

A declaration, adopted by the conference, voices both concern over the future of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and recommitment to the cause of a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate.

The document, in addition to a pledge to "use all possible means available to us as laymen" towards that end, contains a plea to the Supreme Pontiff asking him "to consider favorably the petition of the Synod of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops" to elevate the Major-Archiepiscopate to "the dignity of a Kievan-Galician Patriarchate."

A series of mass rallies in major centers of Ukrainian life is planned for the coming months to dramatize the cause of the patriarchate and to generate greater support among "Ukrainians in every country of our settlement."

Addressing the conference were the following speakers:

M. Marunchak, Y. Pelech, Prof. M. Labunka (who read Prof. M. Chubaty's address in the absence of the speaker), Prof. P. Bilaniuk, W. Kachmar, Dr. B. Olesnicki, Dr. R. Smyk, M. Kuspeta, R. Kryshchak, Dr. Y. Horodulsky; addressing Sunday's public meeting were N. Plawuk, M. Sosnowsky and Dr. R. Osinchuk.

Separate Fund

Each of the speakers dealt with a different aspect of the action for the patriarchate, with special emphasis on the establishment of a patriarchal fund, a question raised by Prof. V. Markus at last year's Synod of Bishops when he acted as the spokesman for laity. It is felt that a 10 million dollar fund is a must to sustain the "Church in Need."

Elected to the coordinating committee were the following: Drs. Horodulsky, Osinchuk, Smyk, B. Shebunchar, Z. Wynnicky, V. Shkurdor, Messrs. Haletsky, Kobyletsky, Kryshchak, Kachmar, O. Cherin and Mrs. O. Harasowsky, all from the U.S.; Messrs. Pelech, Marunchak, W. Veryha, V. Solonynka, E. Mastyskash, R. Brykowsky, Kuspeta, Y. Darynych, Y. Karmanin, R. Maksymiw, R. Myndiuk, R. Ostashevsky and Mrs. O. Kowalsky, all from Canada.

LUC SPORTS RALLY AT SOYUZIVKA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The League of Ukrainian Catholics will hold its annual sports rally June 4-7 this year at Soyuzivka, it was announced here last week.

Bowling and golf are the main events on the program, although other types of sports may be added depending on interest and entries.

Highlighting a varied social program will be a gala banquet and ball on Saturday, June 6th. A farewell social is also planned for Sunday. League members are urged to make their reservations directly with Soyuzivka management.

Progress Assessed at Newark UNA District Meeting



Mrs. S. Bukshovana (right) receives plaque and plaudits from UNA VP Mrs. M. Dushnyk, as President J. Lesawyer applauds.

NEWARK, N.J. (MD) — The UNA Newark District Committee held its organizational meeting on Sunday, March 1st, at "Chornomorska Sich" Hall, with more than fifty representatives from 18 of its 22 branches, as well as supreme and committee officers in attendance, at what proved to be a diversified session. Mrs. Stephanie Bukshovana, Committee chairman, presided, while secretary Wolodymyr Rohowsky took the minutes. Treasurer Wasyl Salaban, veteran UNAer, was also present.

Mrs. Bukshovana has been in the forefront of UNA women organizers and was first prize winner of the contest sponsored by the UNA Women's Committee in 1969, on the occasion of the UNA's 75th anniversary. Mrs. Luba Basko of Detroit and Mrs. Stella Ryan of Jersey City were second and third.

At the March 1st meeting Mrs. Bukshovana was presented with a championship performance plaque by Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, UNA Vice-President, who pointed out that Mrs. Bukshovana, who is also secretary of Branch 340, organized 40 members in 1969.

Lauded too were three other women from the Newark District — Mesdames Maria Geras, who organized 14 members, Anna Hnatiuk, 12, and Stefania Steciw, 12.

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IN ILLINOIS Alex Zabrosky Seeks House Seat

CHICAGO, Ill. — Alex Zabrosky, who last year announced his candidacy for U.S. Congress from the Sixth District of Illinois, is mounting his campaign to secure support of the multi-ethnic population and independent voters in the area.

A candidate on the Republican Party's ticket, Mr. Zabrosky, 47, has a 25-year record of political, civic, patriotic and charitable activity that includes participation in Ukrainian affairs.

Was League Secretary

In the 1950's, Mr. Zabrosky was secretary of the League of Americans of Ukrainian Descent and took part in many programs and civic actions of the Chicago Ukrainian community. With the help of the late John Duzansky, he organized the American Republican Association. Mr. Zabrosky was also a frequent contributor to The Ukrainian Weekly.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Zabrosky currently resides in Berwyn, Ill., a part of the Sixth District. Employed by Inland Ryerson Construction Products, he also serves on

Supports President

Mr. Zabrosky, who supports President Nixon's policies, intends to carry his campaign directly to the people. "It is the right of the people to be heard in Congress — the people — not the political machine that holds the people of Chicago in its clutches," says the candidate.

The Sixth District, in addition to the heavy concentration of black voters, includes people of Slavic descent, including many Ukrainians.

"The District is representative of all races, religions and creeds. The basic issue in this election will be who speaks for US," says Mr. Zabrosky.

Rome University Announces Series of Summer Courses

ROME, Italy — A series of courses in theology, history, philosophy, sociology, pedagogy, dogmatics and related disciplines will be offered this summer by St. Clement Ukrainian Catholic University in Rome.

The courses, open to both clergy and laymen, are scheduled to begin May 25th and will continue through July 5th.

The university, established on the initiative of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, is located near the St. Sophia Cathedral consecrated by Pope Paul VI last September. Ownership and patronage of the university has been assumed by the Synod of Ukrainian Catholics Bishops which met here last October following the consecration of the cathedral.

The opening of the courses is in line with provisions contained in the joint pastoral letter issued by the Ukrainian Bishops at the conclusion

Conclude UNA's Annual Audit



UNA's five-member Supreme Auditing Committee spent the week of March 9 through March 13 conducting the annual audit of the Association's activities and operations. The committee, consisting of, left to right, Ivan Waszczuk, secretary, John Hewryk, vice-chairman, Dr. Walter Gallan, chairman, John W. Evanchuk, secretary, and Walter Hirniak, member, traveled to Soyuzivka Thursday, March 12, to conduct the audit there. On Friday, March 13, the auditors joined the Supreme Executive Committee for the second part of the latter body's meeting at the Main Office in Jersey City.

Students Announce Agenda of "New Directions" Conference

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "The Role of the Church in the Ukrainian Community" will be the general theme of the "New Directions" conference slated for the weekend of March 21-22 here under the sponsorship of the New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada.

A major portion of the conference will be devoted to a student panel discussion on the question of the Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate.

The Saturday, March 21st group seminars, intended for students, will run from 1 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Institute of America, 5th Ave. and 79th street here. Topics of discussion will include situation ethnics and the new morality. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. also at the Institute, a panel

DRUGS; UKRAINIAN YOUTH THREATENED

(This is the second of a series of four articles written in response to a growing awareness of the threat of drugs to the Ukrainian Community.)

This shocking information was released last week: During the first week in March, the Medical Examiner's Office of the City of New York reported that 162 heroin-related deaths were already recorded for 1970; 13 of these dead were teen-agers. Last year 900 people died of heroin-related causes. Of these, 224 were teen-agers. Patterns created so far reveal a death rate equal to that of last summer — and the summer weeks always show increases over winter activity. This information could be even more shocking were it known how many Ukrainian youths died from heroin.

A possible indication of the seriousness of the drug problem among Ukrainians is the attitude toward marijuana held by some to be the initiation to the drug circuit. Recently, at a large gathering of young professionals and the college-aged, the traditional Saturday evening dance was followed by a large private party at which everyone smoked "pot." A girl tells of arriving as a freshman at a large eastern city university to find that she cannot enter young Ukrainian social circles without smoking marijuana.

It is becoming more evident that Ukrainian youth is not stopping at marijuana.

More and more are traveling the whole circuit — which ends in death. Steadily growing in number and frequency are incidents of heroin addiction and drug abuse among our Ukrainian youth: A prominent member of the Ukrainian community in NYC tells of a visit to Philadelphia last week during which he was called on emergency to a hospital: Three Ukrainian youths were in a hospital in a coma — overdose of drugs. When questioned where they got the drugs, one insisted on seeing a lawyer immediately.

A New Jersey priest tells of a call he received late at night two weeks ago: One of his parishioners was begging for advice on what to do about her son who was behind bars for selling drugs. When asked if such a call had shocked him, the priest replied that it had — the first time. Just last week a NYC doctor handled a case of double hepatitis — result of using an

unclean needle to shoot heroin. A prominent journalist can report dozens of heartbreaking stories of parents calling in desperately seeking help anywhere for their children. This call for help is sounded usually at the first indication the parents have of drug abuse or addiction — when the police call from the station. But perhaps the most informed source are the young people themselves. In an informal survey, Canadians acknowledged the use of marijuana even on the wheat plains of Canada. A report from Detroit shows the situation among Ukrainians there could be even graver than among Ukrainians in NYC. From the east coast to the west coast, from Boston to Philadelphia, from rural, urban, and suburban areas come reports of drug activity that is beginning to touch Ukrainian youth. It is difficult to obtain definite statistics on the extent of drugs in the Ukrainian community. But instances such as these cause grave concern about the depth and pervasiveness of drug abuse among Ukrainian youth. (Next week: Why Do young People Turn to Drugs?)

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EDITORIALS

Combat the Menace

Last week we commenced a series of four articles designed to expose the evils of drug addiction, the menace that seems to be making deeper inroads into the Ukrainian community.

There are no statistics available on the sale or use of pot and drugs by Ukrainian Americans. But the known incidents of pot smoking and drug abuse, particularly among our youth, though still below the national average, sound a note of warning loud enough for our community to act before it is too late.

To begin any kind of preventive and combative action it is imperative to realize that our community is not immune to this menace that threatens the nation. The few public meetings on this problem, held in some of our centers, reveal a dangerous lack of awareness on the part of the adult sector of our community that this is indeed an acute problem deserving immediate attention.

For some strange, unexplained reason we seem to be laboring under the impression that this "evil thing" is happening in some rather undefined limbo, far away from our national homes, youth centers, churches, schools. It makes good living room conversation where all problems are quite easily explained away.

In the meantime, the disease, more contagious than the worst of maladies, continues to spread, perilously, implacably.

To recognize its presence in our midst, to be able to detect its symptoms and to know where to seek professional help means to be ready to combat it. And the time to arm ourselves is now. To the ample literature on the scene the UNA has added a concise, bilingual pamphlet that should be read by every member of our community who is concerned with its continued well-being. The problem should be discussed at public forums, not merely for the sake of discussing, but for the purpose of doing something about it. On our community's priorities list it is an imperative must.

A Chance — at Long Last

We cannot escape a mixed feeling of pride and envy every time we report yet another achievement of our kinsmen in Canada in the realm of politics. They now have a senator, a governor and scores of legislators in both the federal and provincial parliaments, in addition to a growing group of city officials of all levels.

They did not get where they are without effort. We can think of a dozen reasons why Canadians of Ukrainian ancestry have a relatively easier road up the ladder of politics than Ukrainian Americans. Still, topping the list would be their strong awareness of the need to aspire for positions of power and influence and their ability to close the ranks behind candidates of Ukrainian extraction regardless of party affiliation.

In this respect we could learn a lesson from them, and we hope that this year we will really do our homework. After a hiatus of some four years we have a candidate for the U.S. Congress, who has better than a fifty-fifty chance to win the seat in the November election.

The GOP organizations of Schuylkill and Berks counties, comprising the Sixth District of Pennsylvania, have endorsed Michael Kitsock for Congress. Brought up in the family of Ukrainian pioneers in the anthracite coal region, Mr. Kitsock can become the first U.S. Congressman of Ukrainian ancestry.

Of course, he does not expect to be elected to Congress on the Ukrainian vote alone, although there are enough Ukrainians in the area to form a solid base for the aspiring candidate. But we can do a lot for him nationwide — as has been the call of the Ukrainian National Republican Federation — in terms of moral and material support. The same can be said for Mr. Zabrosky, another Ukrainian candidate who has an uphill fight in the Illinois GOP primary. There may be other Ukrainian candidates, for city, county and state offices, both Republican and Democrat. They all need our support. But, like our compatriots in Canada, we must close the ranks — and work and vote for them. Their victory means our success.

LAOS: A NEW EDITION

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

During the last few days the center of the news in Southeast Asia has switched to Laos with apparent intention to show that at this time the United States is indeed the aggressive and imperialistic nation, an image that its enemies abroad try to peddle to the American public.

Yet the more we look at the methods employed by the Communists, the less originality we shall find in the tactics, for they are the same as the old arguments with merely a change of names and faces.

Most Disadvantaged

Laos, severely landlocked, is perhaps the most disadvantaged of the states set up by the 1954 Geneva Convention after the surrender of the French at Dien Bien Phu.

The Convention provided for a division of Vietnam and the neutrality of the three countries then created, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. It was soon evident that within the Laotian royal family, the feuds of the princes did not lead them to work for peace.

The Communist groups, under the leadership of Prince Souvanouvong, called on Ho Chi Minh to come to his assistance. This was strictly in accordance with Communist doctrine. Laos was being torn apart, and in 1962 another conference was held at Geneva to regulate the Laotian situation. By now the time was coming for American intervention on some scale, but it proved definitely impossible to merge the Communist and anti-Communist Laotian troops in one viable military force.

Besides there also began the organization of the Ho Chi Minh Trail down the eastern border of Laos as a means of infiltrating North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam. Cambodia adopted a rather enigmatic attitude toward the entire procedure.

The United States, against its will, accepted Prince Souvanouva Phouma as the neutralist Prime Minister, but he was never able to get the Laotian army sufficiently strong to resist the combination of Communist Laotian and North Vietnamese troops to maintain the neutrality and independence of Laos. Any final debacle was lacking because in much of the country it was impossible to operate during the rainy season.

Invasion Intensifies

In recent months the Communist invasion has been deeper than ever and threatened to cut the road between the administrative capital of Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang. It has been suggested that organized units of the North Vietnamese have penetrated and taken up positions in Thailand after crossing the Plaine

des Jarres despite some raids by American bombers as well as those employed more closely along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Souvanouva Phouma has appealed to Great Britain and Moscow, the co-chairmen of the Geneva Conferences to call another meeting of the same nations but apparently this does not coincide with the plans of Moscow. He suggested also that he wanted foreign troops to leave the heart of the little kingdom and that in return Hanoi make its own arrangements with the United States about the situation on the Ho Chi Minh Trail which is perhaps becoming an all-weather road.

All this led (as anticipated by Moscow) to an outburst by American liberals against the sending of American troops to Laos secretly as had been the case in the charges against the present and former administrations over Vietnam. This was aided by an unclear statement of President Nixon, which was careless but not a deliberate misstatement.

With the stage thus set, the Laotian Communists have renewed their offer to form joint neutralist government with Prince Souvanouva Phouma, exactly the proposals that were set up under the Conference of 1962 and broken from the very first moment by the Laotian Communists themselves. But they added this time the supplementary provision that all American troops should leave Laotian territory, including the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

It is quite obvious that this is exactly the replica of the demands of the North Vietnamese envoys at the Paris talks where they have declared again and again that there can be no serious negotiation until the American troops either leave the country or proclaim a program of withdrawal that is going to satisfy Hanoi.

"Paper Tiger"

When we remember that at the same time an article in "Pravda" makes it clear that any discussion about the defense against the Russian anti-ballistic missiles jeopardizes the forthcoming talks in Vienna, we are forced to wonder whether President Nixon is not suspicious enough of

the Kremlin offers. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Moscow masters are now treating all of these problems together in the hopes that they can influence the American people to admit that the U.S. is really a paper tiger or rather a tissue paper tiger that can be separated by a breath from all of its friends and associates abroad under the guise of its desire for conversation and not confrontation.

It was only recently that Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, who has played a peculiar game as regards the United States, has let it be known that he does not believe that Cambodia could exist if the United States withdrew from the area.

There is little doubt that Thailand and Burma would be speedily overrun by one of the two Communist giants, the USSR or Red China, the latter of which seems to be building a road across Laos to the borders of Thailand, a road that is carefully inspected by the American air force. It will certainly stop near the border, but the material will be there to complete it if there is the slightest mistake made by the American army and diplomats.

Korea Recalled

The situation is almost identical with Moscow's route of military supplies to Hanoi because it knew that it had the same type of asylum as both Moscow and Peking had in the Korean imbroglio nearly twenty years ago when General MacArthur was forbidden to bomb north of the Yalu River.

So far the United States has failed to find a strategy that will pin down the Communists or to compel them to accede to anything. Quite the contrary. We now have in our loss of nerve a number of statesmen, public leaders and intellectuals who accede to the Communist pattern and seriously believe that the U.S. must withdraw from the region speedily and completely. We can only hope that this erroneous approach can be replaced by a more positive policy in line with this nation's determination to halt Communist aggression and extend the domain of freedom.

Would You Receive. . .

By SHUWARSKA-SHUMYLOWYCH

Would you receive from trembling hands embroidered rugs and quilts of laces; would you receive what wishing does, receive what dreams have never touched, nor words at night expressed or mentioned; would you receive still more attention;

what would it be compared with days so eager to unfold in meanings, from childhood sensed, but never lived your way? I will restrain from hastily giving, and for the summerlike fulfillment I will do penance; I will pray.

WRITER PREDICTS RED EMPIRE'S COLLAPSE

The Soviet Union has "entered the last decades of its existence," according to a young Russian historian, still living in the USSR, whose book was published recently in the West.

The book by Andrei Amalrik, 31, who is also a playwright, is an essay on "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" — an echo of George Orwell's political satire on a politically automated society.

Exiled As "Parasite"

Without answering precisely the title question, Amalrik, who was once exiled to Siberia as a "parasite," says one possibility is a war with China starting between 1975 and 1980. If so, he says, "the collapse of the regime will occur some time between 1980 and 1985."

But even if this forecast is wrong, he says, "I have no doubt that this great Eastern Slav empire, created by Germans, Byzantines and Mongols, has entered the last decades of its existence."

"Just as the adoption of Christianity postponed the fall of the Roman Empire but did not prevent its inevitable end, so Marxist doctrine has delayed the breakup of the Russian Empire — the Third Rome — but it does not possess the power to prevent it."

Amalrik comments, "A major defeat at the front, or a serious eruption of popular discontent in the capital, such as strikes or an armed clash, will be enough to topple the regime. Naturally, if by this time complete power has passed into the hands of the military, the regime, thus modified, will hang on a little longer."

"But if it fails to solve the most urgent problems, which in time of war are almost insoluble, it will then fall in an even more terrible manner. If I have determined the time of the outbreak of war with China correctly, the collapse of the regime will occur sometime between 1980 and 1985," Amalrik writes.

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In a foreword, Amalrik says the essay "was somewhat hampered and delayed by a search of my apartment on May 7, 1969, during which certain books and documents necessary to the work were taken from me."

But he thanks the agents of the KGB (Soviet security) and the public prosecutor's office, who carried out the search. He said they had left him a vital manuscript making it possible to complete his work.

Amalrik believes the success of any democratic movement in the USSR depends on the middle class, but he fears its members are too mediocre, indolent and bureaucratic in spirit to provide the necessary leadership. The government is bound

to clash "with two forces which are already undermining it: The constructive movement of the 'middle class' (rather weak) and the destructive movement of the 'flower classes,' which will take the form of extremely damaging, violent and irresponsible action once its members realize their relative immunity from punishment."

Force of Nationalism

Amalrik also forecasts a sharp increase in nationalism among non-Russian nations within the Soviet Union with new states emerging on its territory.

"The resulting clashes will be exploited by the neighbors of the Soviet Union — above all, of course, by China."

Amalrik writes, "But it is also possible that the 'middle class' will prove strong enough to keep control if its own hands. In that case, the granting of independence to the various Soviet nationalities will come about peacefully and some sort of federation will be created, similar to the British Commonwealth or the European Economic Community.

"Peace will be concluded with China, which will also have been weakened by the war, and the conflicts with European neighbors will be settled on mutually acceptable terms. It is even possible that Ukraine, the Baltic republics and European Russia will enter a Pan-European federation as independent units."

Genocide Treaty

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quish part of its sovereignty to a foreign tribunal.

However, opposition within the ABA has diminished substantially as demonstrated by the recent vote at the ABA convention in Atlanta, Ga., at which 130 delegates were against and 126 delegates for the Convention.

A number of U.S. Senators and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are in favor of ratification. Mrs. Hauser also stated that the American press as a whole is definitely in favor of ratification, a far cry from what it was in 1949, when the Convention was first presented to the American people.

Jerome J. Shestack of Philadelphia also gave a lengthy analysis of the treaty, and said that there are a number of indications which foretell final ratification.

Visit Capitol Hill

Part of the day on March 4 was devoted to Capitol Hill visits by delegations bringing views of the Conference to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and their own Senators.

Other speakers at the conference were Bruno K. Bifker, member of the Presidential Committee for the Observance of International Human Rights Year; Herschel Halbert, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; Leonard Aries, President of UNA-USA Capital Area Division, and Hyman Bookbinder, Washington chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee.

During the luncheon session the speakers were Richard Cardner, professor of law at Columbia University; Ward P. Allen, Deputy Assistant Undersecretary of State for International Organization Affairs, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Statement

At the conclusion of the conference the following statement was adopted un-

animously by the delegates: "More than 20 years have passed since a sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended U.S. ratification of the Genocide Convention. During these years, 75 nations have acceded to this Convention, as well as many other treaties establishing international standards of human rights.

"On numerous occasions during this period, our government has called upon other governments and peoples to comply with the principles of human rights embodied in these international undertakings. These efforts to promote adherence to human rights principles have been gravely compromised by our government's failure to become a party to human rights agreements. With the exception of the Supplementary Convention on Slavery and the Convention of the Status of Refugees, both approved in the last two years, we have been delinquent in withholding ratification of the first and most fundamental UN human rights treaty, the Genocide Convention, which declares the planned mass destruction of racial, ethnic and religious groups to be an international crime.

"The deep concern of all Americans over this failure is symbolized by the coming together in this conference of more than 60 organizations, representing tens of millions of citizens from all parts of our country and all segments of our society.

"We are gratified that in the last few weeks the long impasse in this field was broken by the decision of the Secretary of State and Attorney General, and the President himself, to recommend ratification of the Genocide Treaty, as serving the national interests of the United States.

"We are further encouraged by the growing support of the Convention within our country's legal community, elements of which had played a major role in holding up ratification. This has been evidenced by the positive recommendations of all the relevant divisions of the American Bar Association, including the Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities, the Standing Committee on World Order through Law, and the Section on International and Comparative Law. In contrast to past years, when there was little support for this Convention, at a recent meeting of the ABA House of Delegates, nearly half the members endorsed the ratification.

"We call upon the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on which responsibility for further action now inescapably rests, to take positive action on the Genocide Convention by reporting it out favorably to the entire Senate. We are confident that once given the opportunity, the Senate will give its overwhelming consent to ratification."

bred, Ukrainian and non-Ukrainian, who will labor in the vineyard and make the dreams of the pioneers like Myshuha and Shumeyko, Cundy and Hunter and the Stetkevyches a reality, in this great multi-national culture of ours, this Promised Land of America.

— The End —

A NEW GOLDEN AGE FOR UKRAINE

By ARTHUR P. COLEMAN

(The following lecture was delivered by Dr. Arthur P. Coleman on Thursday, February 5, at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York. The presentation was made as part of the Ivan Franko series of lectures sponsored by the UCCA).

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Have you, any of you heard of the two Canadian towns of Teulon and Roland? Both are in the province of Manitoba, that great Ukrainian homeland away from home. I had not heard of either town, I confess, until I began preparing for tonight. Then I looked inside two small volumes of verse which had long been on the Ukrainian shelf of my library. And I found that both towns were important in the history of Ukraine's rise to its present place of esteem on our continent.

Teulon is somewhat north of Winnipeg; Roland, somewhat south. In Teulon, in 1922, was published that pioneer volume of Shevchenko poems in translation which its compiler and publisher entitled appropriately, "The Kobzar of Ukraine."

I am perfectly certain that Alexander Hunter, who arrived in Manitoba as a medical

special tribute. Also, Miss Sara Livingstone had a hand in the project. These were the pioneers, and we pay them homage today.

After Teulon, comes Roland, as from here it was that a North Presbyterian missionary, this time a clergyman, sent forth his contribution to our emerging knowledge of Ukraine.

At long last, in 1948 and 1950, with the publication of his translations of Franko and Lesia Ukrainka by Ukrainian organizations and in handsome volumes, Percival Cundy received the recognition he deserved for his pioneer work. Unfortunately recognition came too late, as Dr. Cundy died in the summer of 1947. A man of aristocratic bearing but great simplicity, he wrote me once a very moving letter, recalling what uphill work it was making his translations available to the world in the early 'thirties.

"All my work of translation from Ukrainian," Dr. Cundy wrote me, "have been of a fugitive nature. I had the objective of trying to gain some interest in Ukrainian literature among English-speaking people, to whom this is practically an unknown field. . . At my own expense, on a small country press, I put out a small volume of

translations of the poetry of Ivan Franko. . . I have also worked from time to time on Shevchenko. . . As I have said, this has been for me a sort of lone wolf work, and so far the only recognition of work in this field has been the appreciation of some Ukrainians I have met from time to time."

These words were written more than thirty years ago, and refer to Dr. Cundy's little volume entitled "A Voice from Ukraine," bearing the date 1932. That was indeed a dark moment for Ukrainian studies.

But dawn was just ahead, and though he did not know it, Dr. Cundy was its herald. Dawn came first not in our own country, but in Canada, when in 1935 Watson Kirkconnell, then a professor of classics in Winnipeg, began including Ukrainian in his annual chronicle of "New Canadian Writing," prepared for the "University of Toronto Quarterly."

For nearly thirty years Prof. Kirkconnell continued this work, surveying Ukrainian-Canadian letters along with the rest, and being obliged, each year, to record increasing production.

But as you know, a field of study does not come of age nor win full recognition

until it has a secure place in the university. I was happy to have a small part in introducing Ukrainian into the curriculum of Columbia University, as many of you may remember. We had the help in those far-away days of the 'thirties of wonderful people from your ranks, especially of the late Luke Myshuha and the late Stephen Shumeyko, to both of whose memory I bow in tribute.

And we had also an excellent teacher and dedicated worker in the person of Mr. Joseph Stetkevych, who conducted classes in Ukrainian within the Slavonic Department at Columbia. Mr. Stetkevych and his entire family, sons Joseph and Roman, Mrs. Stetkevych and daughter Vera, were our most powerful inspiration in establishing Ukrainian within our program, as well as in helping Mrs. Coleman and myself with our pioneer "Survey of Ukrainian" prepared by us in 1936-37.

At this time, with Stephen Shumeyko, the able and scholarly editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, were our dearly beloved mentors and friends. We could have done nothing without them.

And right there, of course, is where the secret of your

success in this Third Golden Age lies and will lie with yourselves and your willingness to work hard, and to give abundantly of time and money. I have always believed the reason for the success enjoyed by Ukrainian projects in the scholarly field has been that you had to do everything yourselves.

You had no government in "the old country" either prodding you or holding you back, praising or condemning. You were on your own. You have always been on your own, when other branches of Slavdom in the 'twenties and 'thirties and early 'forties had governments back of them, but accomplished infinitely less.

You have always worked within the American pattern, accepting the fact that, for good or ill, you were Americans first. You had your publications issued through university presses, as Hrushevsky's "History of Ukraine" by Yale, or through well established publishing houses.

And now, with the Chair of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard, you have crowned all your achievements of the past and are truly in the Third Golden Age. Hearty congratulations on the past, and great good luck for the future!

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Cisyks Rated High in Concert

SCRANTON, Pa. — Włodymyr Cisyk, violinist, and his daughter, Maria Cisyk, pianist, presented an excellent program at Marywood Theater Wednesday, February 25, according to Harold G. Mundy, the Scranton Times music critic.

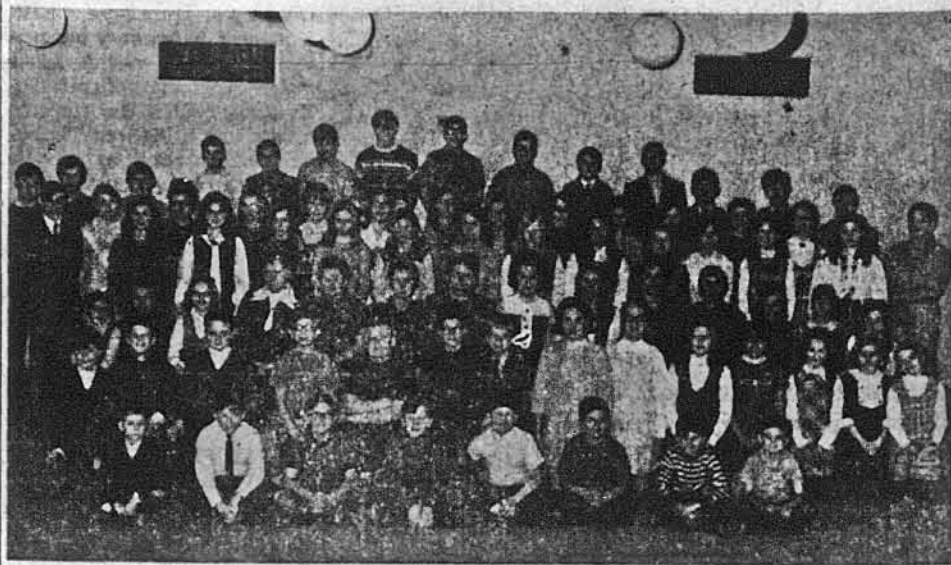
Mr. Cisyk, a member of the music faculty at Marywood College, is former concert master of the Lviv state orchestra and state radio orchestra and has performed as recitalist in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Ukraine before coming to the United States. (Below are excerpts from Mr. Mundy's review of the concert).

Meticulous Phrasing

Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" is one of the composer's greatest works in this form. Bach made a transcription of this concerto for two claviers. The form of the first movement (Vivace) is fugal in character; the second, (Largo) is a very beautiful song, while the Finale (Allegro) is in the rapid, gay style of the period. A by assisted by another daughter, teen-age Kvitka, Mr. Cisyk gave a competent if not exactly exhilarating performance of this monumental work. Meticulous phrasing and a dependable technique were evident in the playing of both father and daughter.

Since both violins are of equal importance, balance in the intensity and quality of tone is absolutely essential. At the moment, this is not always true but considering Kvitka Cisyk's youth (15 or 16 at the most), this debut was an outstanding performance and will undoubtedly

Pittsburgh Has Its Own "Ridna Shkola"



Faculty, administrative staff and second semester students of the newly established school of Ukrainian Studies, "Ridna Shkola," in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was organized last October thanks to the efforts of a group of concerned mothers who want their children to acquire knowledge about Ukraine and its people. The school offers instruction in Ukrainian language, history, geography, choral singing and folk dancing. Located on the premises of Robert Morris College, the school has an enrollment of 73 students. Third row, seated left to right, are: Mrs. T. Korczynsky, Mrs. M. Tymiak, Dr. V. Barsom, Mrs. L. Hlutkowsky, Miss H. Zalishchuk, Miss C. Kyshakevych, Mrs. H. Kuchar and Mrs. K. Dowbenko

ripen with experience and maturity. One must admire anyone who copes as sturdily with the technical demands of Bach as did the Cisyk family.

Maria Cisyk, who served as accompanist and took the place of an orchestra as well as anyone possibly could, is a superb pianist. Playing an orchestral concerto score which has been reduced to one piano is extremely difficult and extremely unrewarding. Miss Cisyk's piano gave considerable musical distinction and solidity to the program.

Mr. Cisyk's playing of Saint-Saens' B Minor Concerto was in good taste and exemplified his appreciation for

difference in style which this romantic opus demands.

Playing with greater freedom than in the Bach. Mr. Cisyk provided warmth and some passion, but thankfully did not overemphasize the occasional suavity and sweetness of the composition. The lovely barcarolle (second movement) was the highlight of the composition although there were moments of dramatic sweep and urging in the last movement.

But it was in the virtuoso Slavic repertoire that Mr. Cisyk seemed most at ease. In compositions by Lysenko, Revutsky and Latoshynsky, the notes were full-bodied and the notes most securely pitched.

The artist was at his tonal best of the evening in Bloch's "Nigun." Szymanowski's most popular composition, "The Fountain of Arethusa," a masterpiece in the Debussy idiom but flavored with Slavic overtones, was still another style which the violinist has mastered. More praise is due to Maria for the exquisite accompaniment in this work.

Two Kreisler tidbits, "Caprice Viennois" and "Tambourin Chinois" seemed like old friends on the program, and while one might suspect that the latter was a bit fast, yet it was a great pleasure to have these delightful vignettes back in concert repertoire where they are beginning to be neglected.

Chranewycz Appointed Director of EPR in Newark

NEWARK, N. J. — George Chranewycz was appointed director of Engineering, Planning and Research for the Newark Housing Authority. It was announced here recently. This is one of the country's largest public housing and urban renewal agencies.

A licensed professional planner, Mr. Chranewycz joined the Authority in 1959 as an Urban Renewal supervisor. He became assistant director of Urban Renewal in 1963 and was promoted to his recent position in December of 1969.

Born in Ostrih, Volhynia, in 1930, Mr. Chranewycz came to the United States in 1950. He earned a B.A. degree in area studies from Yale University and an M.S. degree in city planning from Columbia University.

He is member of the following professional societies: American Institute of Planners, American Society of Planning Officials, International Federation for Housing and Planning, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, National Housing Conference, Society of American Military Engineers, and Urban America.

During his youth he was active in Plast and other civic organizations. Currently, his activities in the Ukrainian community include membership in the Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension where he serves on the building committee. He is also member of the executive of the "Chornomorska Sitch" sports section and manager of its table tennis team. Mr. Chranewycz is also member of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 214 here.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvoaduk



USC to Battle Gotschee

Within the next two weeks, hopefully, New York State will have a new finalist in the National Open Challenge Cup competition.

The New York Ukrainians, who last captured the trophy in 1965, will meet Blau-Weiss Gotschee in the finals. Gotschee defeated the Greek-Americans Sunday two weeks ago 1-0 in overtime to reach this point in the competition.

A Mystery

What will happen after the New York State final is so confusing that it can be properly referred to as a mystery. Even the United States Soccer Football Association, the governing body of the sport, couldn't explain the situation.

Although it is no surprise, even the date for the finals here is not set — it may occur a week or two or even three weeks from now, according to the USSFA.

In the state semi-final game it appears that the Greek-Americans were defeated by the exploits of two former players of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals — goaltender Walter Tarnawsky and forward Marola. It was also a former Nats coach, Stanislav Glisovic, who was on the receiving end of the lone goal as the coach of the Greek side.

According to Glisovic, who guided the Nationals to their initial successes in the hay-day of soccer, Tarnawsky "was like a Houdini" in the goal, making fantastic saves.

Deflected Shot

Marola, although not credited with the goal, was responsible for it. His deflected ten-footer wound up in the net after 23 minutes of the 30-minute overtime period.

If Tarnawsky performs like this against the Ukrainians, USC will have a tough job. But remembering the goaltender's erratic performance during his days with the Nats, his Houdini-like stint may not last through two games.

They Still 'Play' in Canada

Every year one reads in the Canadian papers — some small item tucked away on the sports pages — that the National Soccer League (Ontario) admitted new teams. This year is not different.

With the admission of four new teams, most with Italian names like Ottawa "Sons of Italy," the league also announced that teams who played in the league last year were forced to drop out.

The famed Toronto Italia, for instance, was given until March 24 to come up with strong financial backing if it wants to operate this season. How it will do that is a mystery. Last season it drew a grand total of 4,568 fans. This is the same team that used to pack the stadiums well before kick-off time.

Volleyball

According to a short item in the Toronto Globe and Mail, the SUM girls team from Toronto won the Ontario junior volleyball championship two weeks ago Saturday beating Toronto Settlement. The girls thus qualified for Canadian national championships.

The men's title went to Guelph who beat Toronto Ukrainian Plast.

Newark UNA...

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Mrs. Dushnyck urged all and especially UNA women to organize at least ten members each before the convention in May; to aid Ukrainians in Yugoslavia and attend the benefit ballet on May 24 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music; to write to Ukrainian American servicemen in Vietnam; to distribute the UNA booklet, in Ukrainian and English, on narcotic addiction by Dr. M. Danyluk, UNA Advisor; to foster subscriptions to "Veselia" among Ukrainian American children and endeavor to place the English-language issues in American libraries; to find worthy recipients for UNA scholarships, and the like.

New Jersey Growth

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer presented a brief overall status of the UNA, organizationally and financially, and its possibilities for added growth. He stated that Prudential and Metropolitan Life have more Ukrainian members than all our Ukrainian fraternal groups together. New Jersey increased in UNA membership by 36 percent, with a net gain of 308 members in 1969, whereas some states suffered losses. Of concern are such problems as decrease of active members and youth losses; one solution is higher sums of insurance. Mr. Lesawyer also spoke about convention plans.

1969 Champions

UNA Advisor Stepan Hawrysz, whose area as field organizer encompasses New Jersey, stated the Newark District placed sixth among 30 UNA districts, with 265 members organized in 1969. He announced ten Newark branches achieved successful campaign results: Branch 14 was first with 55 members; Br. 371 — 53; Br. 340 — 47; Br. 234 — 27; Br. 76 — 19; Br. 142 — 14; Br. 27 — 13; Br. 37 — 12; Br. 43 and Br. 214 — 10.

Discussion, Film

At the conclusion of the addresses, a vigorous discussion ensued on a wide spectrum of UNA and community matters, with twenty UNAers taking part.

Another facet of the meeting was the showing of slides by Mr. Lesawyer, which he had taken in Banja Luka on his recent trip to Yugoslavia.

SEMCHYSHYN TO EmCee DAUPHIN'S UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL PROGRAM

DAUPHIN, Man. — Yaroslav "Cecil" Semchyshyn of Winnipeg, Man., will be master of ceremonies at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, the three-day pageant of music, song and dance which will be staged here this summer July 31 — Aug. 2.

The Ukrainian National Association, which took part in the popular festival last year in conjunction with the observance of its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, will again hold religious services this year at the Cross of Freedom in Valley River, Man. It was here that the first Ukrainian liturgy in Canada was celebrated in 1897 by Father Nestor Dmytriv, the then editor of Svoboda who was on assignment in Canada.

Mr. Semchyshyn, a veteran singer and impresario whose professional credits include more than 300 appearances on television and over 800 radio performances, emceed the first National Ukrainian Festival held here in 1966.

His artistic "savoir-faire" and captivating personality have made him a colorful feature of the annual festival ever since. A graduate of the Royal Conservatory of the Toronto Opera School, Mr. Semchyshyn won the top male vocal trophy for Ontario in 1958, one of many achievements during a dazzling and distinguished career—launched almost 25 years ago—in the field of entertainment.

Apart from singing—on both radio and television— with the Ivan Romanoff Chorus, the Carl Tapscott Singers, and the Gino Silvi Singers, he has produced numerous Ukrainian musicals as well as many North American stage sensations including "Brigadoon," "State Fair," and "Oklahoma."

He sang with the Walter Bohonos Male Chorus for 12 years and was soloist with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra in a concert version of the opera "Tosca". He has also performed in films.

Despite heavy demands on his time and talent as a performer, "Cecil" Semchyshyn has been active in a host of related cultural and community activities. He is artistic director of the Ukrainian Theatre of Winnipeg and chairman of the Manitoba Fine Arts Council which he organized in 1965. Appointed in 1935 to the Canadian Folk Arts Council's Board of Directors, he is also a member of the Regional Liaison Committee, president of the Ukrainian Literary and Cultural Society and a member of the St. Joseph Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He was awarded the Centennial Medal of Canada for services to the nation during the Centennial Year of 1967.

His appointment as master of ceremonies for the 1970 National Ukrainian Festival was announced last week by Mrs. Marion Warnock, chairman of the Festival Program Committee.

NAMED CONSULTANT TO FORD FOUNDATION

OTTAWA, Ont. — Prof. Bohdan R. Boelirkiw, chairman of the Soviet and East European Studies program at Carleton University here, has been named consultant of the Ford Foundation's Foreign Area Fellowship program and member of its national screening committee for the USSR and Eastern Europe.

On Broadway



"PARIS IS OUT": Laryssa Laurel (above, second right) is an attractive ship stewardess in Richard Jeff's comedy which has opened recently on Broadway. The play, starring Molly Picon and Sam Levene (flanking Miss Laurel), is currently at the Brooks Atkinson Theater. Miss Laurel is none other than the noted Ukrainian actress Laryssa Kukrycka-Lysniak who starred two years ago in the New Theatre production of Lesia Ukrainka's "The Stonemaster" and last year in Bohdan Boychuk's "Hunger." Miss Laurel also appears in an afternoon TV serial.

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ЗМАГАННЯ ЗА ПЕРШІСТЬ УСЦАК 1970 РОКУ

В суботу, 28-го лютого у Голдлей Велл в горах Алегені на південь від Вовфало, Нью-Йорк, відбулися лещетарські змагання за першість Української Спортвої Централі Америки і Канади. В програму змагань входили: кругобіг, великий кругобіг і комбінація в групах чоловіків та жінок, і кругобіг для юнаків та юначок у віці до 14 років життя. В цих першостях взяло участь 43 чоловіки, 25 жінок і 18 юнаків та юначок, які репрезентували 8 спортивних товариств (гляди табела загального клубового точкування — нижче).

Господарем змагань був Карпатський Лещетарський Клуб з Клівленду, головним суддею д-р М. Орловський, провідником змагань — О. Бурик, а секретарем — Ю. Іванега. Технічним проведенням першостей включно і устійненням трас кругобігів та мірняням часу, зайнявся Голдлей Велл Кріс Равнд Скі Скул під керівництвом Джана Месра. Траси були укладені справді професійно і бездоганно. Слід при тому згадати, що траса кругобігу чоловіків мала 40 воріт.

ВИСЛІДІ ЗМАГАНЬ

Чоловіки

Кругобіг

(час двох з'їздів) — (43 учасники)

- 1. З. Маркевич, КЛК Н. П. 1:48.50
2. Ю. Граб, КЛК Н. П. 2:05.95
3. Р. Салдан, КЛК Тор. 2:13.17
4. Р. Росул, КЛК Клівл. 2:26.61
5. А. Терлецький, Леви, Чик. 2:30.34
6. І. Березовський, КЛК Тор. 2:41.81

Великий кругобіг (43 учасники)

- 1. З. Маркевич, КЛК Н. П. 42.79
2. Грушкевич, КЛК Клівл. 47.57



Переможці великого кругобігу жінок (зліва): Оксана Мигайчук, Христа Гавриляк-Качала, Наталя Березовська, Анна Яців, Мотря Грушкевич і Надя Федун. За ними голова КЛК Нью-Йорк Ярослав Рубель, який бере участь в церемонії вручення чаш і грамот УСЦАК

Кругобіг

- 3. Р. Росул, КЛК Клівл. 48.95
4. Ю. Сопко, КЛК Клівл. 49.28
5. Р. Качмар, Черник, Дітр. 50.28
6. Д. Криницький, КЛК Воф. 52.24

Комбінація

- 1. З. Маркевич, КЛК Н. П. 0
2. Ю. Граб, КЛК Н. П. 32
3. Р. Росул, КЛК Клівл. 33
4. А. Грушкевич, КЛК Клівл. 44
5. Б. Березовський, КЛК Тор. 54
6. Д. Криницький, КЛК Воф. 55

Жінки

Кругобіг

(час двох з'їздів) — (25 учасниць)

- 1. М. Грушкевич, КЛК Клівл. 1:35.8
2. Р. Тимяк, Сиракози 1:37.7
3. Н. Березовська, КЛК Тор. 1:38.5
4. Х. Гавриляк-Качала, КЛК Н. П. 1:40.5
5. Р. Мурашук, КЛК Тор. 1:43.9
6. А. Яців, КЛК Тор. 1:49.9

Великий кругобіг (25 учасниць)

- 1. О. Мигайчук, КЛК Клівл. 34.6
2. Х. Гавриляк-Качала, КЛК Н. П. 37.1
3. Н. Березовська, КЛК Тор. 39.3
4. А. Яців, КЛК Тор. 40.1
5. М. Грушкевич, КЛК Клівл. 40.7
6. Н. Федун, КЛК Клівл. 41.0

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Кругобіг

- 1. Х. Гавриляк-Качала, КЛК Н. П. 9
2. Н. Березовська, КЛК Тор. 13
3. М. Грушкевич, КЛК Клівл. 15
4. О. Мигайчук, КЛК Клівл. 16
5. Р. Мурашук, КЛК Тор. 21
6. А. Яців, КЛК Тор. 22

Юнаки і юначки

Кругобіг

(18 учасників)

- 1. Л. Мурашук, КЛК Тор. 1:07.9
2. А. Яців, КЛК Тор. 1:16.1
3. Б. Мурашук, КЛК Тор. 1:25.2
4. М. Шарван, КЛК Воф. 1:34.2
5. А. Росул, КЛК Клівл. 1:36.3
6. М. Березовська, КЛК Тор. 1:37.4

Клубове точкування (точки за 6 перших місць)

- 1. КЛК Клівленд 44
2. КЛК Нью-Йорк 44
3. КЛК Торонто 20
4. УСК Сиракози 5
5. КЛК Вовфало „Леви“, Чикаго 2
6. „Черник“, Дітройт 2
7. УССКА, Філадельфія 0

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СК Сиракози у кругобігу, Оксана Мигайчук, КЛК Клівленд, зайняла у великому кругобігу перше місце перед Христею Гавриляк-Качала із КЛК Нью-Йорк, а в комбінації Христа Гавриляк-Качала здобула перше місце і нагороду, що її уфундував КЛК Клівленд. Друге місце в комбінації добула Н. Березовська, КЛК Торонто. В групі юнаків і юначок перше місце та перехідну чашу, що її уфундував КЛК Клівленд, одержав Л. Мурашук, а друге місце зайняла Ганда Яців, обое з КЛК Торонто.

Перше місце в клубовому точкуванні та мандрівну чашу, що її уфундували промисляни з Торонто, здобув КЛК Клівленд із 44 точками. Дочі що нагороду здобули: КЛК Клівленд в 1968 і 1970 році, КЛК Нью-Йорк у 1969 і 1965 роках, та КЛК Торонто в 1967 і 1966 роках.

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