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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

CONGRESS CONTEMPLATED

STEP UP PLANS FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The first of several "open-forum" conferences to study the practicality of initiating an alumni section of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA), will be Saturday, June 6, here at the Ukrainian National Home beginning at 12:30 p.m. The announcement was made by Lubomyr Zobniw, chairman of the preparatory committee for establishing an organization of former Ukrainian university students, shortly after the committee's second meeting April 25 at the Cornell Medical Center in New York. According to Zobniw, it was decided April 25th that "more preparation and input from graduate students is needed before an Alumni Congress can be called."

The committee was formally inaugurated at the SUSTA Congress last November and during an organizational meeting at Soyuzivka in February it was thought that an Alumni Congress could be called sometime in May. Zobniw said he hoped that Alumni groups will meet in different cities and try to determine whether an alumni organization is needed and what goals such an organization should have.

Two Views

Two points of view have already been suggested by committee members. Bohdan Hasiuk of Levittown, Pa., said the Ukrainian community needs the "young professionals in the 25 to 40 age bracket." He said such an organization would maintain contact with young profes-

sionals and with those individuals who cannot identify themselves with any Ukrainian organization or see no relevance in any such organization. According to Hasiuk, such an alumni section would be strictly a social club and very loosely structured. The committee's chairman, however, proposed that the alumni organization be a closely knit group that will offer its professional services for the benefit of the Ukrainian community.

According to Zobniw, "the organization should financially aid student organizations, sponsor social and cultural events, and maintain a close working relation with SUSTA. Zobniw also suggested the establishment of a research section. He stated there are many qualified young persons whose talents can be used to benefit the community."

Seek Model

"These individuals have the skills to do research studies on the Ukrainian community in the United States. A business oriented group could, for example, Zobniw said, come up with a model of what the Ukrainian community should look like based on its social structure aims, and the possibilities of future development." The open-forum conference in New York City is being sponsored by the already existing graduate club there, Zobniw said.



PREPARE GROUNDWORK: Students meet to discuss the establishment of an alumni association.

CALIFORNIA PROFESSIONALS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Chartered less than a year ago, the Ukrainian American Professional and Businessmen's Association of the State of California held a successful general membership meeting and banquet on Friday May 1, 1970. The setting for the banquet was the beautiful million-dollar "Five Torches" Restaurant complex (owned by a young Canadian-born Ukrainian, Nick Masney) located in Inglewood, Calif. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Barry M. Orlyn, prominent young attorney who introduced over 75 of the most active Ukrainian professionals and businessmen and women in the state. Principal speakers for the evening were influential international glass manufacturer, Walter R. Kastaniuk, president, who spoke in Ukrainian, and Nicholas Wowchuk, mortgage banker and secretary of the association, who spoke in English. Both speakers emphasized that the general purposes of the group is to promote and support Ukrainian organizations and professionals in the state and to elevate the status of Ukrainians, their institutions and their heritage. A program of entertainment followed by popular

young recording artists J. Wybaczynsky and the Kaskey Quartet of all girl singers. Since its inception, the organization has made rapid strides combining the skills and talents of hitherto unknown Ukrainians and bringing them to the forefront of activity for the benefit of the Ukrainian community. The growing membership list reads like a veritable "Who's Who" from every strata and includes presidents of many firms from the film industry to insurance, banking, engineering, radio, and includes the present chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Individuals interested in joining may write to the association headquarters, c/o Nicholas Wowchuk, Secretary, Ukrainian-American Professional and Businessmen's Assoc., 9399 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210. Officers elected for the year are: Walter R. Kastaniuk, president; Jurij Wybaczynsky, vice-president; Nicholas Wowchuk, secretary; Alexander Przebylawski, treasurer; J. Yemetz, financial secretary. The board of directors includes, Barry M. Orlyn, Walter N. Boyko, Rev. Lew Porendowsky, and Mike Mazurki.

Purchase of Land For Ukrainian Cemetery Announced

STAMFORD, Conn.—Magr. John Stock, chancellor of the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy here, announced that the purchase of a 270 acre land tract in Hamptonburgh, N.Y., was negotiated by local eparch. Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk for the development of a diocesan cemetery. Magr. Stock explained that this has been a long-felt need on the part of the faithful of the diocese concentrated especially in the greater New York City area. Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, as it will be

called, is situated 55 miles outside New York City, readily accessible from main thoroughfares in the direction of Soyuzivka, the Ukrainian National Association's resort in Kerhonkson, N.Y. Plans are in the offing for the erection of a church edifice on the newly acquired land. A mausoleum and memorials to honor Ukrainian war heroes are also contemplated thus giving the burial grounds the characteristics perhaps of a Ukrainian National Cemetery.

PRESIDENT NIXON REPLIES TO UNA CONVENTION GREETINGS

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON May 20, 1970

Dear Mr. Lesawyer:

Your encouragement for our country's goals in southeast Asia means a great deal to me. I was pleased to hear from you and I want you to know how much your comments are appreciated.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Mr. Joseph Lesawyer President Ukrainian National Association 81 Grand Street Jersey City, New Jersey

President Richard M. Nixon, in a telegram to UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, expressed his appreciation for the message of greetings sent by the UNA delegates assembled for the quadrennial convention in Cleveland, O., the week of May 18th. The convention's telegram also contained expressions of support for Mr. Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia and elsewhere in the world "designed to thwart Communist aggression." Above is the photostatic copy of the President's latest message. Mr. Nixon's greetings to the convention were delivered by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eugene T. Rossides who was the principal speaker at the convention banquet Thursday, May 21st.

PLAN UKRAINIAN FINE ARTS SCHOOL IN DAUPHIN

DAUPHIN, Man.—A steering committee was set up at a meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at the Towers Hotel, and the decision was reached to go ahead with the planning of a Ukrainian School of fine arts for Dauphin, Man. Heading the committee is Mike Shewczyk with members Merv Baron, Walter Bialobzyski, Reeve John Potolski, Mayor Andy Newton, Jack Henderson, and Cecil Semchshyn of Winnipeg. The motto of this committee is "Keep the Ball Rolling." In Dauphin to conduct the

meeting was Wilf Organ of Winnipeg, director of tourism and recreation, former resident of Dauphin and, under his guidance, enthusiasm was the keynote of the meeting which 15 persons attended. Through discussions, the idea of a Ukrainian School of fine arts was born and a coordinating committee was set up in Winnipeg basically Ukrainian, to look into what could be a major project in Manitoba. If this school becomes a fact, and it will, it will be the (Continued on p. 2)

LUC Sports Rally is Set For Soyuzivka this Weekend

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Soyuzivka, the popular resort of the Ukrainian National Association, will be the site of the 1970 sports rally of the League of Ukrainian Catholics, one of the largest Ukrainian youth organizations in America Friday-Sunday, June 5-7.

Soyuzivka, now priming for yet another boisterous summer season, is a natural for sports rallies what with its excellent facilities for every kind of activity associated with young people. Apparently the LUC sports rally committee had this aspect very much in mind when they chose the UNA resort for the three-day slate of activities.

The rally's program calls for both sports competition and social functions that are an equally indispensable part of any get-together. And Soyuzivka is the place for it. In addition to the normal bowling and golfing events which have been the mainstays of LUC's prior sports rallies, the committee has made arrangements for team and individual competition in such sports as swimming, table tennis, softball, handball, tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, hiking and dart shooting.

One could not ask for a wider range of sports activities that should please each and every LUC member in an all-out effort for the trophies. Bowling is first on the program, with the keggers set to go at it Friday, June 5, at the Ellenville, N.Y., Bowl-O-Mat beginning at 8 p.m. The tourney will continue through Saturday depending on the number of entries.

The golfers are scheduled to tee off Saturday, June 6, at 9 a.m. for an 18-hole tourney at the Stone Dock Golf course in nearby High Falls, N.Y. It's a 72-par course, according to Gene Sokolski, LUC Sports Director, and should prove challenging to the competitors.

For the early arrivals, some activities will get underway Thursday, June 4, and will continue through Friday and Saturday until banquet time.

The sports rally's social directress June Feryo informs that an outdoor wiener roast a la Soyuzivka will be held at 10:00 p.m. After a busy Friday of independent sports and bowling, the committee has made arrangements for a midnight social at Veselka's cocktail lounge which will be transformed into a British pub for "Picadilly at 12."

Saturday presents a full social schedule after the completion of sports events. A cocktail hour in Veselka precedes the gala banquet at which trophies and awards will be presented. The grand ball follows, with "The Lands" providing the music and an after-midnight buffet replenishing the energies of the rallyites. For those who grudgingly leave Soyuzivka — and there are always some who delay departure as long as possible — there is a farewell social after the Sunday Liturgy and luncheon. The entire program has been meticulously arranged to allow maximum of sports activity and socializing.

Terry Sawchuk, Hockey Great, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Terry Sawchuk, one of professional hockey's greatest goaltenders, last year with the New York Rangers, died here Sunday, May 31, as a result of injuries suffered in what was described as "horseplay" with his teammate Ron Stewart. Sawchuk was 40 years old. Sawchuk, born in Winnipeg, on Dec. 28, 1929, was proud of his Ukrainian ancestry and always underscored it in articles, reports and countless hockey magazine stories.

Hospitalized since April 29 as a result of the strange "accas" that allegedly took place on the lawn of the rented house he shared with Stewart, Sawchuk underwent two emergency surgeries for the removal of the apparently injured gall bladder and to correct a bleeding liver condition. The preliminary autopsy indicated that he had died of a pulmonary embolism.

Sawchuk and his wife separated last fall. The couple had seven children. He is also survived by his father, a brother and a sister. He is expected to be buried in Detroit, where he had lived for many years and where he became a U.S. citizen.

Michael Vancosky, Seranton Marine, Killed in Vietnam

SCRANTON, Pa. — A 19-year-old Marine, known throughout the Scranton area as an outstanding athlete, was killed Monday, May 4, in Quan-Tin Province, South Vietnam, while on a combat patrol. Cpl. Michael Vancosky, son of Anthony P. and Kathryn Evansew Vancosky, 1709 Luzerne street here, was a member of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 123. The U.S. Marine Corps disclosed that Cpl. Vancosky was killed by an explosive device while engaged in a hostile action against the enemy. He was attached to Headquarters and Supply Company of the 3rd Military Police Battalion. A 1968 graduate of West Scranton High School, he was a starting pitcher on the school's baseball team and in his senior year shared the pitching crown of the Lackawanna Conference southern division. He was a member of the school's swimming team and also played baseball with the

local American Legion team. Cpl. Vancosky was a communicant of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and attended the parish parochial school. Before entering service, he worked for the Chamberlain Corporation and at the Anthracite News. Cpl. Vancosky enlisted in the Marine Corps April 27, 1969, and underwent basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and Camp Lejeune, N.C. He also took special training for dog and scout patrol work at Fort Benning, Ga. and completed helicopter training at the Georgia base. He left for Vietnam January 20, 1970. His father is an Air Force veteran of World War II. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are two sisters, Roseanne, at home, and Mrs. Kathleen Pennino, Belleville, N.J., and a brother, James, in Scranton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 13, with many of the "old" Cpl. Vancosky's friends attending.

Wasył Dmytriv, UNA Branch Founder, Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Wasył Dmytriv, charter member and first secretary of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 353 here, died Thursday, May 14. He was 74 years old. Mr. Dmytriv was born in 1896 in Cherche, the famed resort town near Rohatyn, Western Ukraine. He came to the United States shortly before the out-

break of World War I. He joined the Ukrainian National Association in 1916 and became the first secretary of the "Zaporozska Sich" Branch 353 which he helped to found. He was an active member of the Branch until recently. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Eichert and Mrs. Mary Gross, and son Stephen Dmytriv.

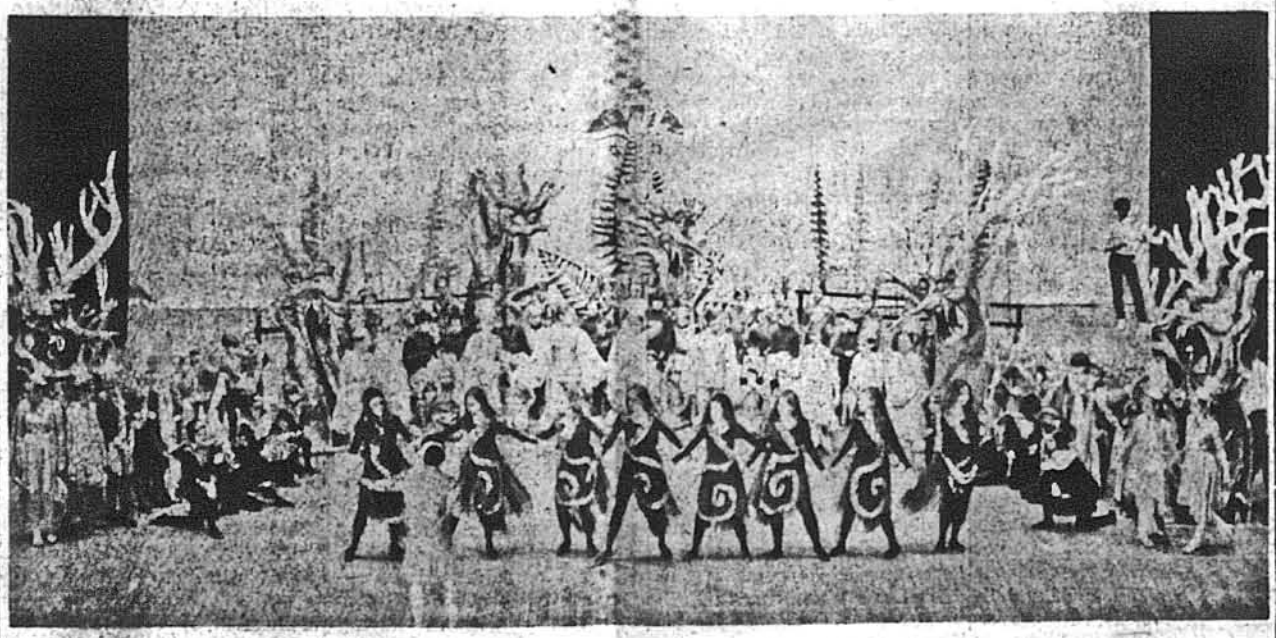
"KVIT PAPOROTI" MOVES ON TO PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Philadelphia is the second luckiest city in the United States. And second is not a bad place to be what with Roma Pryma-Bohachevsky's fantastic children's ballet coming to Town Hall Sunday, June 7th. After the smashing New York success two weeks ago, Philadelphia has got to be the envy of all other Ukrainian communities. "Kvit Paporoti," a colorful, exciting fairy-tale

ballet in two acts, is undoubtedly going down in history as one of the year's most remarkable cultural events. Premiere Success Close to 2,000 New Yorkers and New Jerseyites were lucky enough to witness the premiere of Miss Pryma-Bohachevsky's yet another marvelous creation. But then they deserved the premiere be-

cause the over 100 children and teenagers staging the production stem from New York and New Jersey. As much as Miss Pryma tries to deny it, most of the credit for the excellent production should go to this wonderful artist and teacher. The young performers are her students, and it took months of hard work and an immeasurable amount of inspiration to put this show on the stage

of Brooklyn's Music Academy. By all standards, it was a total success. And we sympathize with those Philadelphians who won't be able to get a seat in the Town Hall next Sunday. The music, the costumes, the sets, the props are the work of such fine artists as Oleh Lewytsky, Volodymyr Bachynsky and Olenka Bohachevsky — talented and im-



Miss Pryma-Bohachevsky instructs dancers at dress rehearsal (Photo by G. Wirt).

Our Graduates

By tradition, June is the month of weddings and graduations, which sometimes go together though not necessarily in that order.

Graduation, while constituting the completion of an educational phase in one's life, is by no means a finite achievement.

For our smallest tots, it is a passing from kindergarten's play to the ABC of learning.

Each and every phase is important in itself and concerns as much the young person involved as his or her parents.

There is yet another graduation in the Ukrainian community that is an indispensable part of our organized life.

And it is this school, so important in our effort to preserve our identity and our cultural heritage, that is often the subject of much discussion.

At this time of the year, many of our youngsters will receive double diplomas and take part in dual graduations.

A Splendid Show

"Kvit Paporoti," the fairy-tale ballet which premiered with such acclaim in New York on May 24th, merits a word of commendation.

The list of credits would be too long for this column, as each and every person in the production did what was expected of him or her.

VISA OFFICE REPORTS CHANGES IN IMMIGRATION TO U.S.

Aliens desiring to come to the United States either temporarily or for permanent residence are required, with minor exceptions, to obtain visas from U.S. Consular Officers stationed at some 253 posts throughout the world.

In a recently issued report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, the Visa Office discusses the changing pattern of immigration to the U.S.

THE ROLE OF INDONESIA

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

On the eve of his arrival in the U.S., President Suharto had in Jakarta a conference of representatives of some twelve Asia nations to discuss neutrality and the settlement of hostilities.

The interviews, however which he has so far given to the press seem delightfully vague, although they are sufficiently definite to make clear what the President of Indonesia really wants.

We have to remember that only a few years ago the former ruler of Indonesia, the power-hungry Sukarno, took his country out of the United Nations and willingly signed anything that the Soviets and the Red Chinese wanted.

On the Brink

He started Indonesia on a process of grandiose rebuilding and careless acceptance of a debt which deprived the country of the system of ports and roads left over by the former Netherlands government.

Even the United States had consented to turn over to Indonesian rule (or misrule) the Papuans of New Guinea who wished to have a separate regime of their own and follow in their own way the transition from the Stone Age to the present.

Then something happened and it has been difficult to analyze what. One night there was apparently an attempt to take over the Indonesian army by the murder of some non-Communist generals.

When the smoke cleared away, there came a rapid evaporation of the prestige of Sukarno with his love for folk dancing and entertainment.

A real backlash developed, and there followed all through the archipelago the massacre of all those who were labelled or suspected of being Communists not only on the overcrowded island of Java but in the less densely populated islands outside, including the fabulous Bali.

Not Specific

So far Sukarno has saved his life, but step by step he has been separated from all his honors. Yet even now there are broad hints every so often that the Communists are attempting to regroup some of their escaped members to try again.

There have not been lacking conjectures that had

American forces not been stationed in Southeast Asia, events would not have taken the course they did and have played down the role of the CIA and possible American intrigue.

In the last analysis, Suharto, when he calls for the continued neutrality of Cambodia, refuses to say specifically that the American invasion of the country is an "imperialistic move," although scarcely pacifistic. But it is equally obvious when he refuses to visit Moscow or Peking that he has some vague thought of recalling the great powers to that appearance of peace that all hoped for in Asia when the Japanese were forced to withdraw at the end of World War II.

It is difficult to know just what he means when he appeals to the great powers to quiet the Indo-China war for he sees very clearly that the way things are moving at present it will be a relatively short time before conditions are ripe for a Third World War to start with all of the disastrous consequences for the human race.

Yet until there is a clear decision, it is very obvious that it may seem too many Americans as if it was only the work of President Nixon and the rulers of South Vietnam, a solution that appeals to a certain type of immaturity and stupidity that has captivated many of the so-called idealists and statesmen during the past years.

Ecological Problems

The deaths on the American college campuses of both whites and blacks will undoubtedly hamper any at-

tempts to make peace or restore American morale.

At the same time the American people must become aware also of the damage that they are doing to the ecology of the country and the poisoning of the air and water, the destruction of the resources of the ocean and the deep seabed beyond the continental shelf as one form of animal life after another is ruthlessly destroyed and man is frantically importing animals from other environments in an attempt to improve those conditions which he has carelessly upset.

Each conflict, especially in the twentieth century, has widened the knowledge of the world, but it has also resulted in a reduction of resources available to man for the production of his technological needs.

It is often forgotten that the trench knife of World War I was improved by comparison and adaptation to the Roman short sword. The bullet-proof shirts of the police and soldiers were heavily influenced by the medieval coats of armor in the great museums of the world, and so we can run through much of modern technology and find that it was new and overwhelming but it contains far more of the unpleasant sides of the old than we dare to acknowledge.

Ponders Questions

All these questions must have been passing through the mind of Suharto as he was explaining why it was the work of the great powers to end this Southeast Asia war without specifying as yet what he may be inclined to discuss with President Nixon in Washington.

At all events, we can only wait and see, hoping that the last conference in Jakarta may have some result in stopping the apparent endless flow of blood to vindicate the march of freedom.

Crawling Minds

By OLGA POWZANIUK

It's your mind that rips your body, and the soul just dies away...

While you're laying there All naked, Seeing faces of tin soldiers who have left their mark on doors of yesterday.

You try to come together, Giving pieces of the nightmare into a picture of Today.

And you see the river running over stones in shallow waters turning Black and darker grey. We watched the crucifixion and we spread the news to all

Because the blood had overflowed Cleansed and Beautified the seekers of tomorrow.

He died in lands of hunger, And has died in streets of

fighting — Standing Giving Speaking While mankind picked up the rifle and shot a hole to keep him

You see the gods that scream to kill you while They sit behind round tables, preaching gospels of the traitors.

I see the greenest valleys and the rain that's pouring on them: Keeping satan in the bushes while the flowers keep on growing... And I

Turn to Kiss the Wind —

(Courtesy of: The Communicator, Philadelphia Community College).

Plan Arts School

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It will be a day school and not a residential school, to run from spring until fall. Through this school, with the proposed, added Kozak village, Dauphin can become the center of Ukrainian culture in Canada; but it must be a community-united effort.

The above are the thoughts of Mr. Organ in speaking to the meeting. Gordon Taylor of Winnipeg, director of planning and research, unveiled a scale model of a 16th Century Kozak fortress which could be on the chosen site.

The speaker said that parking will be taken into consideration, for possibly 100 cars; a picnic area, a display area, a sales area and the fine arts building will be the entrance to the Kozak fort.

Cecil Semchynshyn, known in Dauphin for his part in Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, said the proposed physical form was chosen from earlier plans, and showed a circular fence around all the buildings excepting the fine arts building which would form the entrance.

In the beginning there would be the school and the fence and the project would proceed from there.

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At a convention a great deal depends on the men who preside over the proceedings. We were extremely fortunate of having John O. Flis, as the imperturbable chairman, and Messrs. Michael Duzij and Paul Dorozynsky to guide the conclave.

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The Editor

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imaginative people in their own right. But they would be the last ones to deny the contribution of the less artistic yet no less dedicated persons — the children's parents, notably the mothers, who devoted hours upon end to make the costumes and prepare the youngsters for a truly inspiring show.

Add to it the fact that this is actually a benefit performance, with no one in the group really making any money, and you have the total picture of "Kvit Paporoti."

Benefit Show

The net proceeds of the two performances are designated for the relief of the Ukrainian earthquake victims in Yugoslavia. The money will go a long way in helping them rebuild the schools, the homes and the churches that will make their life just a bit more happier in the years to come.

The performers are young girls, ranging in age from 6 to 16, some not even old enough to have butterflies before an SRO premiere crowd. They dance and perform with

the uninhibited verve that only children have.

Male Dancers

There are three adult male dancers, Roman and Levko Strocky and Slavko Bilyj. Their presence and performance, particularly in the first part of the two-act show, is as indispensable as it is magnificent.

The "Magic Flower" — as "Kvit Paporoti" is translated — has real magic. It rubbed off on New Yorkers who interrupted the show with applause countless times. Philadelphians should not forgo the opportunity of experiencing some of that magic.

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

A Priest's Tribute to a Priest



Rev. Bohdan Smyk (at the microphone), a delegate to the UNA convention in Cleveland two weeks ago and chairman of the election committee, pays tribute to the memory of another man of the cloth, the Rev. Gregory Hrushka, founder of Svoboda and the UNA. The monument in honor of Rev. Hrushka was unveiled at Cleveland's Cultural Gardens on Thursday, May 21, the fourth day of the convention.

Luchuf Promoted to Police Captain in New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On May 6, 1970, New York City Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary sent out an "all points" teletype message reporting that he had promoted Michael Luchuf to the rank of police captain at an annual salary of \$24,000.

The new captain is well known in New York City Ukrainian circles and is serving his fifth term as commander of St. George Post, Catholic War Veterans here.

In May of 1966, the then lieutenant Luchuf took the civil service examination for promotion to the rank of Captain. Subsequently, he was notified that he had failed the examination. The lieutenant demanded the right to examine his paper and determined that discriminatory methods were used by the examiners in marking his examination paper. He thereupon took the matter to the courts.

In decisions of the New York Supreme Court and the State Appellate Division, the judges agreed with his contention. As a result, the matter was sent to the Special Term of the Supreme Court where a compromise was arrived at and the City of New York agreed to add 41.25 extra points to the Lieutenant's examination score.

With the new mark he was placed number three on the city-wide promotion list. However, a number of persons, with lower final marks, had

already been promoted and were serving in the rank of captain.

To overcome this inequity, the new captain, upon appointment, was given back seniority in the rank dating to June 1968.

Captain Luchuf has been assigned as a relief captain in the Long Island City precinct pending an eventual opening in the City when he can take over command of a precinct of his own.

Captain Luchuf graduated from the U.S. Army Intelligence School and served with the office of the military government for West Germany under the U.S. State Department in World War II.

He holds six police department citations and a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Police Science and Police Administration from the City University of New York. He is also a Fellow of the Academy of Police Science, a professional society in police work.

As far as is known, Captain Luchuf is the first person of Ukrainian descent to achieve the highest civic service rank in the New York Police Department. All ranks above captain are appointive and holders can be demoted to captain at the discretion of the Police Commissioner.

Members of the St. George Post are contemplating giving a testimonial luncheon in Captain Luchuf's honor in the near future.

Monument Blessing in Cleveland



The Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese, presides over blessing ceremonies of the Rev. Gregory Hrushka monument at Cleveland's Cultural Gardens Thursday, May 21, 1970, during the Ukrainian National Association's 27th regular convention. Clergy, delegates and guests surround the alcove where the monument was placed. Seen on the extreme left (behind the statue) is sculptor Michael Cheresniovsky who fashioned the monument. Standing behind Bishop Schmondiuk, left to right, are: Supreme Advisor Taras Szmagala, convention committee chairman, Rev. B. Smyk and Msgr. E. Manastersky; Assisting Bishop Schmondiuk in the ceremony is Rev. M. Horoshko, of Kerhonkson, N.Y.



Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer (left, at the microphone) thanks Bishop Schmondiuk and the clergy for taking part in the monument unveiling and blessing. Sculptor Cheresniovsky is also in the first row. Newly elected UNA Vice-President John Teluk is seen in the back row between Mr. Lesawyer and Rev. Smyk.

Shust Triumphs in "Cyrano"

CLEVELAND, O.—...He plays with fiery and poetic grace... golden lyricism in speaking his lines... immensely touching... acts in the grand manner."

With these quotes The Cleveland Plain Dealer greeted the performance of William Shust as "Cyrano de Bergerac."

As reported earlier on these pages, Mr. Shust has been making a guest-star appearance in the role of "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. And the performance has been a triumph.

The drama critic of The Cleveland Plain Dealer praised the production of the play in his article titled: "Cyrano! Shows Timeless Dazzle," and then wrote:

"Cyrano" is virtually turned into a one man show, however, by William Shust in the

title role. The guest star... reveals his professionalism in every dramatic gesture.

"It is a formidably long-taxed role that he plays with fiery and poetic grace.

"Shust reveals great agility in swordplay, too, in punishing scoffers while composing bragging verses about his own talents. He lives up to the popular conceptions of the homely poet-philosopher in appearance and in golden lyricism in speaking his lines.

"...Shust's Cyrano becomes immensely touching in self-sacrificing gallantry.

"The scene in which he secretly coaches the lover in the art of speaking romantically to the girl on a rose-covered balcony is well worth waiting for.

"...Shust does it most successfully as the old swash-buckler who acts in the grand manner."

Five Arts School

(Concluded from p. 2) the plans have begun to move with such momentum as was seen at the meeting. The plans have his support.

Paul Lang, superintendent of Riding Mountain national park expressed his pleasure at the prospects of such a school and fort, saying there are many and varied scenes in the park for artists and their paint brushes. The many thousands who visit the park, and those who reside there for the summer months would certainly be visitors to not only the proposed project, but to Dauphin as well.

Miss Nadya Kostyshyn, who was official hostess at the 1969 fine arts centre of the Ukrainian festival, said she saw tremendous possibilities for the proposed project when it does become a reality and it will become a full reality through time.

Merv Baron, president of the National Ukrainian festival and president of the Dauphin chamber of commerce, said he could foresee the property being made available and the whole idea coming into focus. The National Festival would like to be the developers of the Cossack fortress with, of course, help from many sources, not only in Dauphin, but from the free world in general and so making Dauphin a focal point in the world.

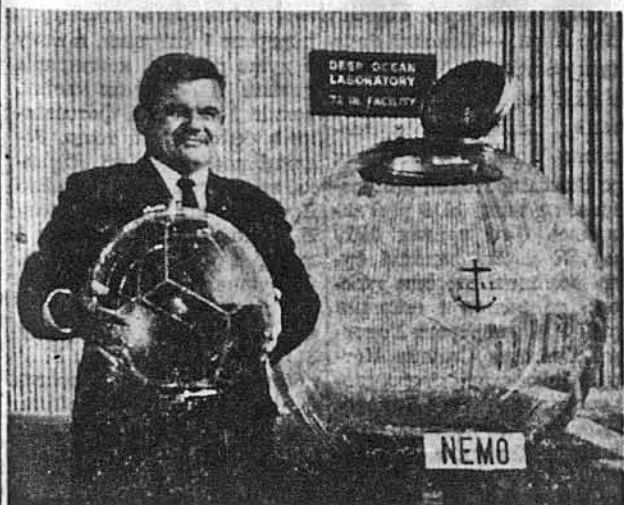
Walter Bialobzyski told the meeting that Dauphin is unique in that people here do work together, and this project will become a reality.

Mrs. Blanche Brown of the parks board said she was pleased to hear that in their planning, members of the committee had taken into consideration the preservation of some of the natural growth including trees which have taken years to grow, and that flowers will help to highlight the buildings in the project.

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Ukrainian Scientist Invents Undersea Vehicle



Dr. Stachiw holds model of the vehicle.

A manned undersea vehicle with an acrylic plastic sphere was tested to depths of 600 feet in the ocean off the Bahamas early in May by Southwest Research Institute for the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory (NCEL), Port Hueneme. This marked the first time a transparent submersible has descended deeper than swimming pool depths.

Inventor of the acrylic capsule is Dr. Jerry Stachiw, NCEL's acrylics expert. With the laboratory since 1964, he has vast experience in the design of torpedo shells and ocean simulation vessels.

Dr. Stachiw, 38, holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, M.S. in engineering mechanics, and a Ph.D. in higher education. He has published numerous technical papers in the field of his specialization. He has been granted one patent and four are pending approval.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Stachiw of Scranton, Pa.

The system, capable of station keeping by using its self-contained winch, will transport two men (pilot and observer) in shirt-sleeves or seal level atmosphere. The pressure-resistant sphere will provide panoramic visibility of the hydrospace environment, an achievement considered a breakthrough for scientists and engineers involved in underwater research, construction and salvage work.

The concept of utilizing acrylic plastic for a transparent underwater observatory began in 1964 when the Pacific Missile Range and the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, jointly initiated exploratory research. The Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory has continued the research to its present state.

Dr. Stachiw said the full scale NEMO test model withstood more than 100 simulated dives, ranging in depth of 225 to 2,400 feet in the laboratory's large high pressure vessel.

Testing to destruction of 22 one-fourth scale models and the NEMO prototype has proven that the design and material meet specifications and exceed expectations of the program, Stachiw said. The prototype collapsed at a depth of 4,150 feet, demonstrating a wide safety margin from the design operational depth of 600 feet.

The first applications of the manned observatory will be as a diver control center in support of Seabee underwater construction and as a

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Following his testimony last month on Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention, UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky has been bombarded with queries covering genocide and Dr. Lemkin's role in the ratification movement. It appears that some circles are not satisfied with the UCCA president's recommendation for a Congressional tribute to Lemkin in the event the treaty is approved. The printed hearings will be ready for distribution shortly. Also, the UCCA president is urging our New York office to appeal to all of our branches to obtain the support of their Senators for ratification.

On May 2, the UCCA President was invited to have his biography in the first edition of the new World Who's Who. He accepted the honoring invitation. The G. N. Marquis Company, which publishes Who's Who in America, is undertaking the publication of this new volume. As the invitation stated it, the new volume is in response to "the demand of reference users throughout the world for a single source of information about the most eminent men and women in all countries and in all significant fields of endeavor."

On May 4, Representative E. J. Derwinski submitted for himself, and with the cosponsorship of Congressmen Samuel Stratton, Thaddeus Dulski, Daniel F. Flood and others, a resolution for the President "to issue a proclamation designating January 22 of each year (the anniversary of the proclamation which declared Ukraine to be free and independent republic) as Ukrainian Independence Day, and inviting the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies." The resolution is in printed text, and the UCCA President is mapping a course of action for our groups to advance the resolution for passage this year.

In the week of May 10 the UCCA president completed all the tasks necessary for a Congressional reprint of the presentation "Captive Nations in the 70's." Five thousand copies have been ordered for wide but pointed distribution in his country and abroad. Congress, Government, the U.N., Governors, Mayors, the media, Ambassadors, foreign Heads of State and others will be receiving the reprint. Congressman Derwinski of Illinois is sponsoring the project in preparation for Captive Nation's Week. Copies will be available or all of our groups for well-directed distribution in their locations.

As in the past eleven years, the UCCA president has turned to the White House for an inspiring Captive Nation's Week proclamation by the President. To counteract the increasing political warfare on our terrain, the UCCA President stressed more than ever the urgent need for a Special House Committee on the Captive Nations. He pointed out that the House leadership holds it has not moved on this vital measure because of the Administration's opposition to it. This will be the main theme of the 1970 Week—the creation of a Special House Captive Nation Committee to counter his political warfare.

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