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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

FESTIVAL, SPORTS MEET, BANQUET TO MARK UCCA'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY IN PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A festival of Ukrainian music and dance, a series of sports events and a gala banquet are planned for the weekend of October 24-25 in Philadelphia to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Church Choir of Newark, N.J., the "Prometheus" choir of Philadelphia; SUMA dancing ensembles from New York and Philadelphia, and several other groups from the eastern states of U.S. Soprano Marta Kokolsky will be the guest soloist, appearing with the combined choruses under the baton of guest conductor Andriy Hnatyshyn from Vienna, Austria. Religious services will be offered Sunday morning in both the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox cathedrals. The principal guest speaker at the jubilee banquet Sunday night at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel is expected to be Frank Shakespeare, Chief of the U.S. Information Agency.

also expected to make brief statements including Pennsylvania's Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker. Among Ukrainian speakers will be Atty. John Panchuk, one of the UCCA founders, Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, UCCA President, Joseph Le-sawyer, Executive Vice-President, Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, Vice-President who will also serve as the banquet's master of ceremonies, and others. In charge of the entire program is a special committee consisting of UCCA branch chairmen in the eastern U.S. and members of Philadelphia's executive committee. The central office in New York is publishing a bilingual booklet on the "Three Decades of UCCA, 1940-1970," which is scheduled to appear shortly before the Philadelphia festivities.

Hundreds of youth, organized in various groups, are expected to take part in what will be an eventful and busy weekend set aside for a tribute to the central representative body of all Ukrainian Americans now in its thirtieth year of existence. Athletic teams of Plast, SUMA, ODUM as well as aggregations of Ukrainian sports clubs will compete in various events Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement of the UCCA executive board which met here Friday, September 11, to streamline the program.

Senators Other prominent American political and civic leaders are

From Six Countries With over 100 students from six countries participating in the congress, Bohdan Kulchysky of Philadelphia was reelected unanimously president of TUSM's world body. Bohdan Futala of New York was elected president of the organization's American branch.

TUSM YOUTH HOLDS CONGRESS IN DETROIT STUDENTS STAGE DEMONSTRATION

DETROIT, Mich. — Wayne State University here was the site of the twelfth world congress of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan (TUSM) held Friday through Sunday, September 18-20. Simultaneously, TUSM's American branch holds its third congress, both assemblies culminating in the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions and plans for the immediate future.

with a specific set of questions which were formulated in concise resolutions subsequently voted upon by the entire assemblage. The thrust and the nature of the debates reflected the students' activism and a spirit of patriotism. The keynote address was delivered by Prof. Konstantyn Sawchuk of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., who heads TUSM's Alumni Association. The organization's program for 1970-71 was planned and discussed by a panel which consisted of student members from Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, New York and Philadelphia.

COLUMBIA U. LAUNCHES STUDY OF NON-RUSSIAN NATIONS PROF. SHEVELOV IS ONE OF NINE SCHOLARS IN PROGRAM

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Columbia University is beginning a study of the subordinated non-Russian nations in the Soviet Union to discover how the apparent sharpening of their separate national identities may be influencing Soviet goals and government policies. The creation of the Program on Soviet Nationality Problems was announced at the University Thursday, October 1, by Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia. It is supported by a grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation. It will be a coordinated, interdisciplinary research and training effort. "Blind Spots" "Too little is known outside the USSR about the complex currents among the more than 100 million people who belong to the 100 nationalities under Russian control," notes the director of the new program, Dr. Edward Allworth, professor of Turco-Soviet studies at Columbia. "Gigantic blind spots persist in American scholarship and teaching today with respect both to the very nature and effect of Soviet nationality problems within the USSR and to their significance for international affairs or American foreign policy. "As nationalism has become crucially important in Asia and Africa and the West," he said, "nationality identification also seems sharper in sections of the Soviet Union today than before."

University's Russian Institute and Middle East Institute, and Columbia's School of International Affairs. Eight graduate students, nine Columbia professors, and scholars from other institutions will take part in the work. Among the nine scholars from Columbia is Prof. George Y. Shevelov, noted Ukrainian expert in Slavic philology and literature. The group of eight graduate students includes Mrs. Anna Procyk, a Ph. D. candidate in history, who resides in New York City. They will comb local and national Soviet Union newspapers and examine its magazines, journals, and books, printed in many languages. They will consult authorities on Soviet affairs and will use the resources of several academic departments at Columbia: history, geography, languages and literatures, among others from the social sciences and humanities. Columbia's libraries surpass all university collections in the country in their holdings of post-World War II Soviet, Iranian and Turkic-language publications. The Russian Institute, founded at Columbia in 1943, is the oldest educational and research unit of its kind in the United States. "Most American universities with programs in the Soviet field have concentrated single-mindedly upon studying Russia and the Kremlin alone," said Dr. Allworth. Although specialists have studied Soviet nationalities,

the universities have skirted systematic, organized inquiry into past or present developments among the non-Russians in the USSR. We have not consistently looked at the impact of the nationalities upon Soviet domestic and foreign policies. "USSR not Russia" "Clearly, the United States has also failed to build up an adequate fund of knowledge or personnel to enable itself to respond promptly to emergencies that might arise in connection with any events among the Soviet nationalities. This failure also has become strikingly apparent in the U.S. State Department's continued insistence upon regarding the USSR as a country populated by only one nationality — the Russians. "The obvious need for organized investigation of the whole question prompted the establishment in 1963 of an experimental research seminar on Soviet nationality problems, a pilot project that has now led to our new program." He continued, "This is not going to be just an investigation of nationalism. We want to go beyond that. We want to know how a nationality regards itself, what sustains its identity. The Russians have not been able to assimilate these people. Why? "What do these people think of the other nationalities? The Russians? What

SUPPORT FREE UNIVERSITY



Prof. Wolodymyr Janiw (right), rector of the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, West Germany, who last week concluded a six-week tour of the U.S. and Canada, accepts a check for \$500 from UNA Supreme Treasurer Peter Pucilo, a donation which represents yet another contribution of \$500 to this Ukrainian institution of higher learning. Prof. Janiw visited the UNA and Svoboda offices shortly before his departure for Munich. On his wide ranging tour of Ukrainian communities, Prof. Janiw made initial arrangements for the observance of the University's fiftieth anniversary to be marked here and in Europe next year.

Ukrainian Scientist Designs New Flask For Microbiologist

LONDON, Ont. — Microbiologists will soon be using an improved culture-flask, thanks to the inventiveness of a Ukrainian scientist stationed here. The new flask, which will be on the market within a short time, will likely impress microbiologists because its design is a "tremendous improvement" over traditional flasks. The new design was suggested by Dr. Eugene B. Roslycky, a microbiologist who works for the Canada Department of Agriculture at the London Research Institute, and who teaches at the University of Western Ontario. The flasks are being developed by the Wheaton Glass Company of Millville, N.J. Neither Dr. Roslycky nor the Wheaton Glass Company are talking much about their new design at this stage because they don't want to give

Report Second Trial For Moroz in Ukraine

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Valentyn Moroz, a Soviet Ukrainian historian who spent four years in a Mordovian prison for alleged "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation" was said to have been tried again in Ivano-Frankiv-

skye last month, according to information released by the press service of the Foreign Representation of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council. Moroz, who was the alleged author of the "Report from the Beria Preserve," a work widely circulated in the West, is being again accused of "anti-Soviet activity" and dissemination of literature banned by Soviet authorities. The Ukrainian historian was released in August of 1969 after four years of imprisonment.

Protests

The news of his second trial has led to a series of protests by Soviet Ukrainian intellectuals who demand that if Moroz is to be tried the proceedings be held in the open. The press service also reports that Opanas Zalyvka, a Ukrainian artist who was arrested in 1965 and sentenced at a secret trial in 1966 to five years of imprisonment, was released last month from the Mordovian prison where he was incarcerated. Scores of Ukrainian dissidents, however, reportedly have been transferred from the Vladimir prison to the Mordovian concentration camps. The group includes Mykhaylo Masutko, Karia Zarytska, Halyna Dydik, Daria Husiak, Lev Lukianenko and Ivan Kandyba, as well as Ivan Sokulsky, Mykola Kulchynsky, and Victor Savchenko, the latter three having been tried and sentenced last January for allegedly authoring the widely disseminated "Letter of Ukrainian Creative Youth of Dnipropetrovsk" which denounced Russification and discriminatory practices in Ukraine. Among other Ukrainian political prisoners incarcerated in Mordovian concentration camps, according to Italian sources, are: Dmytro Verkholiak, Bohdan Khrystynych, Volodymyr Leonuk, Yaroslav Hasiuk, Sviatoslav Karavansky is said to be in a Vladimir prison. The press service also reported the appearance of the second issue of the clandestinely published "Ukrainian Herald" which is said to contain articles in defense of human and political rights of the Ukrainian people and accounts of instances of Russification and persecution. Copies of this publication, as well as others, are being increasingly disseminated throughout Ukraine, the service said.

N.Y. Ukrainians Commemorate Late UPA Leader at Rally

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Close to 2,000 persons, including many young people, took part in the commemorative protest-rally here Sunday, September 27, held at Manhattan Center on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary or death of Gen. Roman Shukhevych-Chuprynka, supreme commander of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UkrA).

Support Aspirations

The mass rally, in a set of resolutions read by A. Jarosh, member of Plast, scored the persecution and oppression of the Ukrainian people by the Soviet government, and voiced support for the aspirations of the Ukrainian people to regain their freedom. Delivering the keynote addresses were Prof. Iwan Wowchuk, in Ukrainian, and Atty. Michael Piznak in English. The rally, which commenced with the singing of the American national anthem rendered by the "Dumka" chorus under the baton of Prof. Alexander Berynyk, with piano accompaniment by Prof. Ihor Sonevskytsky, paid tribute

UNA Publishes Dr. Danyluk's Medical Guidebook

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A medical guidebook, covering a variety of diseases and common disorders, authored by Dr. Michael Danyluk, was published here last week by the Ukrainian National Association's Svoboda Press. The book, published in Ukrainian and containing 285 pages of text as well as a 48-page English-Ukrainian medical dictionary, will be mailed to over 1,500 pre-publication subscribers who had placed their orders at the discount advance sale price of \$10.00. As announced earlier, the book will now sell for \$15.00. The author, a public spirited doctor from Minneapolis, also writes a medical column in the Svoboda daily. Earlier

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UNA PUBLISHES DR. DANYLUK'S MEDICAL GUIDEBOOK

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A member of UNA's supreme auditing board, authored a bilingual booklet on drugs and narcotics addiction which was also published by the UNA. The material in the medical guidebook is systematically arranged in 17 chapters and provides, in addition to description of symptoms and early signs of organic malfunctions, advice on how to avoid illness. The appended dictionary contains some 2,500 medical terms. Some 50 illustrations supplement the text. The hard-cover book may be ordered from the Svoboda book store.

HALLMARK EXHIBIT UNWLA Jr. Branch 18 Sets Up Ukrainian Display

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A colorful blending of Ukrainian traditional foods, embroideries, world famous Easter eggs, ceramic pieces and other samples of the intricately beautiful Ukrainian folk art are once again attracting the culture-hungry eyes of New Yorkers. The display, part of the Hallmark Galleries exhibit which opened in New York last Thursday, may turn out to be the showpiece of the multi-national venture. Over 70 Nations Scheduled to run through January 7, 1971, the exhibit, called "Celebrations," features religious holidays and festivals of over seventy nations around the world, as well as the foods, customs and traditions associated with them. And thanks to the young ladies of Junior Branch 18 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, the Ukrainians will be there. The Branch, of Passaic, N.J., is sponsoring three exhibits, including Ukrainian Christmas, Easter, and St. Nicholas Day.

Many Contribute

Contributing to the efforts of the group are Mrs. Surmach Mills, who prepared several glass paintings especially for the exhibit, and Mrs. Slava Gerulak who contributed some of her creative ceramic pieces for the St. Nicholas Day celebration. A particular point of interest is the pagan ceramic egg Mrs. Gerulak created as a replica of one recently found in the

New Queen Visits UNA

Zirka Hloba (center), the newly crowned Miss Soyuzivka, paid a courtesy visit last Wednesday, September 30, to the UNA Main Office and Svoboda Press. Escorted by Roman Strotzky (right), choreographer of the Soyuzivka dancing ensemble, Miss Hloba met with the officers, editors and employees in the course of the afternoon visit. The pair is shown above with Walter Sochan, Vice-President.



**UYL-NA Corner**  
By WILLIAM M. DANKO

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America executive board will convene at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 3, 1970 at the Townhouse Motor Inn on Mt. Hope Ave. in Rochester, N.Y. This important confab will decide the site of the 1970 convention (possibly on a weekend in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Troy, Johnson City, Scranton, Allentown, Philadelphia, Phoenixville, Wilmington, Elizabeth, Carteret, or New York City or any Ukrainian resort), plus the sports rally and convention sites for 1971, and the orderly transition of office from the present "lame duck" officers to newly elected officers.

The following UYL-NA officers have been requested to attend by president Ray Karbiwnyk: V.P.'s Dan Bobeczko and Pat Kochirka; treasurer, Bob Hussar; fin. sec. Oksana Lenyk-Bobeczko; rec. sec. Jean Pinkowitz; corr. sec. Paulette Karbiwnyk; advisers Taras Herbowy, John Kuchmy, Ray Mandzuk, Joe Pinkowitz, Carol Hussar-Kryk; district organizers John Nalepa, Elaine Rudakiewicz and Elaine Woloshyn; sports director Ed Shewczuk; art director, Dolores Hydutsky; Trendette editor, Walter Bodnar; publicity director Bill Danko.

Complete final reports for the year are expected to be given by all officers.

The UYL-NA Foundation will hold its first and final meeting of the year if a quorum of two of the following trustees are present: chairman Walter Bacad, Taras Szmagala and Myron Kuropas. Topics on the agenda include: Hopak dance book and film, the bandura kit, Ukrainian Cultural Courses, reviving the quarterly "Trend" publication, and the financial campaign.

New subscriptions (\$2 per year) to the UYL-NA monthly "Trendette" publication can be sent to editor Walter Bodnar, 414 South 10th St. Newark, N.J. 07103.

Annual UYL-NA member club dues (\$5 per year) can be sent to Oksana Lenyk-Bobeczko, 95 Campbell Park, Rochester, N.Y. 14625.

**Ukrainian Courses**

Although the U.S. is far behind Canada as far as conducting organized, official Ukrainian courses at the grade school, junior and senior high school and college levels, we have noted somewhat of a positive pick-up in Ukrainian courses of several types here in the States. Of course, we have the Harvard U. Ukrainian studies courses, but we also have, for example, Ukrainian embroidery being offered this semester at the Lehigh County Community College in Allentown, Pa. The U. of Pennsylvania will conduct two courses during the Fall semester, Course 590 — Ukrainian Language and Course 599 — Seminar on Ukrainian Literature, each carrying 3 credits.

In the recent past, both Columbia U. and Akron U. have offered several courses on Ukrainian language, history and literature. St. Peter's College of Jersey City, N.J., plans to have "History of Ukraine from 1648" during the 1971 summer session. Montgomery County Community College of Coatesville, Pa., has a new course called "East European Immigration in the U.S.A." Conceivably, there are more Ukrainian courses offered at other colleges, and we'd appreciate hearing of some from any of our readers.

**Ukrainian Politics**

The word "politics" seems to drive fear into the hearts of many Ukrainian Americans, but as even the most myopic reader would agree today, yelling loud enough and long enough seems to bring positive results for those doing the shouting and demanding. Therefore, we'd like to urge our fellow Ukrainians to shed their political apathy, paralysis, and apathy. What have you and get behind two Ukrainian Americans running for Congress this November — Alex J. Zabrosky of Chicago, Illinois, and Michael Kitsock of Frackville, Pa.

I personally am not too familiar with the Chicago district in which Mr. Zabrosky is running except to hope it is Slavic-populated, but I do know somewhat Mr. Kitsock's bailiwick — the Schuylkill-Berks counties in southeast Pennsylvania — because of my travels there. The latter area encompasses Shenandoah, McAdoo, Mahanoy City, Frackville, Ashland, Coaldale, Tamaqua, St. Clair, Minersville, Pottsville, Kutztown, Reading, etc., in a state well-populated by Ukrainians.

Let's see if we can't get both Ukrainians into Congress this November — and we can do it if we try hard enough.

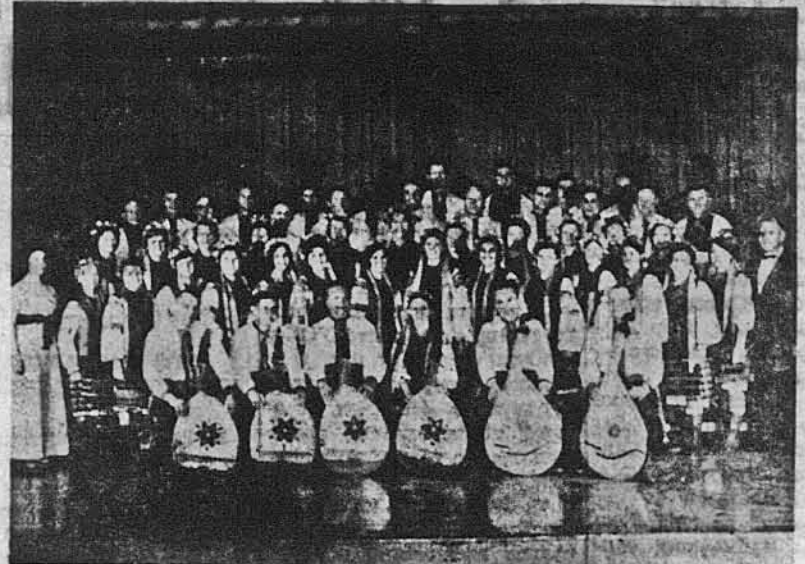
**Notes**

Alexander Yaremko of Philly, recently wrote us quite a comprehensive summary on the fine Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals soccer team. The Ukrainian Nationals have one of the greatest records in the annals of U.S. soccer, having won many championships locally, sectionally and nationally. Much of the credit of publicizing the Ukrainian Nats belongs to Mr. Yaremko, the first UYL-NA sports director and institutor of the annual Ukrainian All American college football team in 1935, and carried on subsequently by my late father, Walter Danko in 1945, and my uncle, Al Danko in 1965 to the present time. Many thanks, Mr. Yaremko, for your nice note, and let's hope the Ukrainian Nationals of Philly continue their fine efforts of publicizing the Ukrainian name among the general American public.

The 36th annual Ukrainian All American College Football Team, composed of college football players of Ukrainian or part Ukrainian ancestry, will be compiled again. If any readers know of any Ukrainians in college ball, please send their names and schools to Alexander Danko, 350 Cator Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Any news or queries to this column can be sent to the writer at 350 Cator Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

**St. John's Choir to Mark Anniversary**



The choir of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J., will mark its sixtieth anniversary with a dual fete — a banquet on Saturday, October 10, at the Patricia Manor in Livingston, N.J., and a jubilee concert at Irvington High School Sunday, October 18. Some seven choruses from New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey are expected to take part in the concert which will be highlighted by the guest appearance of Prof. Andriy Hnatyshyn, noted Ukrainian composer and conductor currently living in Vienna. Prof. Hnatyshyn will conduct the choruses performing his compositions. Also making a guest appearance will be soprano Marta Kokolska.

**Detroit Center to Mark Anniversary With Ceremonies**

By STEPHEN M. WICHAR SR.

DETROIT, Mich.—The Ukrainian American Center in Detroit dates back to the turn of this century, several years before World War I. In those days, with language and economic barriers determining the community life, the early immigration could innately sense the intense need for the development of Ukrainian organizations in Metropolitan Detroit.

A monumental testimony to the energy and aspirations of a dedicated older generation is evidenced in the churches, schools, clubs, halls, fraternal, cultural and educational societies which dominate the large cities. In 1911, for example, the Ukrainian National Association Branch under the name of Ivan Franko was founded. It continues to function as Branch 146 operating from the same premises — the Ukrainian American Center.

**To Honor Pioneers**

Actually fifty-nine years have passed since the groundwork for the center was laid. Much data could be chronologically documented leading to the erection of the facilities. However, the purpose of the fortieth anniversary, celebration, scheduled for October 18, 1970, at 3:00 p.m., has been designated to honor

the living pioneer fathers who initiated and built the Center. It is unique to note that the UAC cornerstone was laid during the height of the great depression — in November of 1931.

With the influx of the new Ukrainian immigration in the early fifties, cultural and educational groups like the Ukrainian Bandurist Capella, the Chorus "Trembita," and the "Ridna Shkola" society became an integral part of the Center. The building has served the Ukrainian fraternal, schools, clubs and organizations for more than a generation.

**Add New Groups**

The Women's Educational Society "Prosvita" will celebrate its golden anniversary next year. Recently a chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (Metropolitan Detroit), the Citizens Club of Detroit, administrative offices of the Self-Reliance Credit Union, and the Engineers' Society have been added to the galaxy of organizations utilizing the Center's facilities. Without reservation, the Ukrainian American Center continues to be an active hub of cultural and social life in the Detroit area.

**Miss Wylder, Dr. Wochok Are Wed in Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — On Saturday, August 22, Miss Barbara Nadya Wylder was married to Dr. Zachary Stephen Wochok. The Rev. Stephen Chomko of Boston, Mass., performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial liturgy in the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. A reception was held at the Warwick Hotel.



Barbara N. Wylder

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylder of Lexington, Mass., are the bride's parents. Mr. Wylder is district manager for New England with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. Her grandparents are Barbara Gruchowsky and the late Daniel Gruchowsky of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna Wasylivshyn and the late Onofry Wasylivshyn of New York City.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wochok of Philadelphia, Pa. His father is with the Budd Co. Grandparents of the groom are Mrs. Barbara Thomas (Tomaszewski) and the late Stephen Thomas of Philadelphia and the late Euphrosyne and Harold Wochok of St. Clair, Pa. The couple reside in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Wochok has completed her junior year at Framingham State College where she has been a dean's list student majoring in elementary education. Dr. Wochok is a graduate of La Salle College here having received a Master's from Villanova University and a Ph. D. from the University of Connecticut.

**UNA TENNIS TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR SOYUZIVKA**

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Sixteen top Ukrainian tennis players, including netsters from the men's, senior men's and junior divisions, will take part in the Second UNA Invitational tennis tournament slated for Soyuzivka the weekend of October 10-11.

The tourney, inaugurated last year in conjunction with the UNA 75th anniversary celebrations, will climax a wholly successful tennis season which commenced last June with the eastern championships at the UNA resort here. The sixteen players are being chosen by the organizers of this tourney from among the ranking players, in the three divisions. This offers an excellent comparison of intergroup play, with some of the younger players testing the proven competitors of the higher age bracket.

Also, in view of the limited entries, the format allows for tough competition in the very first round and eliminates the crowding of matches, which tends to overtax the players. In short, the tournament is a test of playing ability rather than stamina.

Three trophies, awarded by the UNA, will go to the winner, the runner-up and the consolation round winner. Competing in the latter group will be the eight first round losers. This assures each of the 16 participants of at least two matches.

Last year's winner was Zeno Snylyk ("Chornomorsk, Sitch" Newark) who defeated George Sawchak ("Tryzub Philadelphia) in the finals. Dr. Volodymyr Huk ("Chornomorska Sitch" was the consolation round winner.

Organizers of this tournament are Messrs. Sawchak and Snylyk under the auspices of the UNA.

**SPORTS SCENE**

By Oleh Zwadiuk



**"Karpaty" Lose on Goalie Error**

A throwing error by the goalie of the Ukrainian team "Karpaty" of Lviv resulted in a 1-0 loss to the Rumanian Jveva Steaus in the Cup of Cups competition at the "Druzina" stadium in Lviv on September 16. The return match will be played in Bucharest.

At the 88th minute of the tough match, Vaida, the man in the "Karpaty" goal, mistakenly threw the ball out to one of the Rumanian forwards, Vigu, who immediately passed to his teammate Tataru, enabling the latter to come into the penalty area and score.

The outcome must have been a disappointment to the Ukrainian fans at the stadium, who — 50,000 strong — came in to cheer their cinderella squad, last year's winner of the Soviet Cup.

According to a report in the September 17 issue of Sportul, a Rumanian sports newspaper, "Karpaty" controlled play for the first 15 minutes of play with, what the newspaper says, is their characteristic: speed and use of wings. — Hreshchak and Likhachev. The two are also the top shooters of the team.

As the time passed, however, the newspaper says, the technically and tactically better Rumanian army team began to take initiative, which resulted finally in forcing the "Karpaty" goalie to make his mistake.

The newspaper says that "Karpaty," as well as the Rumanian squad, had several opportunities to score. But for "Karpaty" the best moments came within the initial 15 minutes when they bombarded the Rumanian netminder, Suciu, mostly, however, from far away.

At the 42nd minute Brovarsky sent a shot from 16 yards out, but the ball hit the crossbar. One minute later Likhachev missed with a bomb close to the goal. In the 68th minute Likhachev once again came close, but he took too much time and the ball was taken away from him before he had the chance to shoot.

Before the match, "Robitnycha Hazeta" carried an interview with the senior coach of "Karpaty," who admitted that from his observations the Rumanian team was superior technically. He felt, however, that "Karpaty" are better conditioned. That observation was supported by the Rumanian newspaper report on the game.

He also made it clear that his team would have to attack in order to win. "If Karpaty play defensively, they will lose," he said, adding: "our ace in the hole is attack."

**USC Wins**

The New York Ukrainians continued their winning ways last Sunday in the German-American Soccer League beating German-Americans 4-0 at the Metropolitan Oval in the feature game of a doubleheader.

The Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, newcomers to the league, lost their second match in as many starts when the German-Hungarians scored three times to win.

The two Ukrainian GAL teams, competing in the same division, will meet tomorrow in Philadelphia at 2:30 p.m., in their first league encounter.

**UKRAINE UNDER THE SOVIETS**  
By CLARENCE A. MANNING

**KLK ENGINEERS IN FALL OUTING**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York chapters of the Ukrainian Engineers Society and of the Carpathian Ski Club will hold their joint annual fall outing at Soyuzivka Saturday and Sunday, October 3-4.

The KLK club tennis tournament is slated to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the Dr. Jaroslaw Rozankowski trophy going to the winner in the men's division.

The engineers, who expect some of their colleagues from other centers of Ukrainian life in the east to be on hand, will hold a business session at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a lecture on the "architectural Monuments of Ancient Kiev" by Viacheslav Vyshnevsky. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing are slated for the evening with a picnic scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Tennis matches will continue through Sunday.

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