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VATICAN BARS ARCHBISHOP-MAJOR FROM CANADA, U.S. VISIT

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, who was to arrive in Toronto, Ont., Friday, May 28, has been denied a permit by the Vatican, according to an Associated Press account which appeared in many newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

News of the Vatican's impending refusal to allow the ranking Ukrainian Catholic prelate to visit the North American continent had circulated about a week prior to his scheduled arrival in Toronto. It became official when Msgr. Ivan Choma, the Cardinal's personal secretary, told the AP that Archbishop-Major Josyf "has not been given the permit by the Vatican" even though he wanted to go.

A Prisoner Again

"He was a prisoner in the Soviet Union," said Msgr. Choma, "and seems to end up being one in the Vatican, too."

Cardinal Josyf had planned originally to give a series of sermons at a spiritual retreat for Ukrainian Catholic priests of North America May 31 through June 4, visit the Ukrainian Catholic eparchies in Canada, and preside over a congress of Ukrainian Catholics in Canada in early July. It was also expected that the Archbishop-Major would convene an Archiepiscopal Synod late in June.

The AP said that Cardinal Josyf had also planned a stopover in Philadelphia, the seat of the Ukrainian Metropolitan, See in the U.S.

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini is quoted by the AP as having stated that "the Cardinal is here under particular conditions." He said that upon the Cardinal's release in 1963, the Vatican agreed with a Soviet request that the prelate be prevented from any "political activity."

Archbishop Mario Brini, Secretary of the Congregation for Oriental Churches, whose ranking members include Cardinal Josyf, said the decision not to let the Cardinal go came "from higher up."

"You should ask the Secretariat of State for the reason," the AP quoted Archbishop Brini.

Conflict Over Nominations

The conflict between the Cardinal and the Vatican escalated recently when the Holy See named Msgrs. John Stock and Basil Losten as Auxiliary Bishops to Archbishop-Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn of Philadelphia over

Set Registration For St. Peter's Course

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AO) — Registration for the course "A History of Ukraine Since 1648," begins Monday, June 7 at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City through Thursday June 10.

The course will cover the political and cultural development of the Ukrainian nation from Khlmyntsky's revolution in the 17th century to the present. The instructor is Dr. Konstantyn Sawczuk.

Class sessions begin Monday through Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The first session meets June 14 and the course completes its program on July 16.

The tuition cost for the three credits is \$144 plus a \$5 registration fee.

For additional information, write to: St. Peter's College, Summer Session Office, Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, N.J. 07304, or call area code 908, 938-4400.



Josyf Cardinal Slipyj

the head of Archbishop-Major Slipyj.

Scores of protest demonstrations were held in Washington, Philadelphia and other centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S. under the aegis of the Society for the Promotion of the Patriarchal System for the Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ad Hoc Student Committee for the Self-Governing Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Bishops-Elect Stock and Losten were consecrated Tuesday, May 25, in Philadelphia despite Cardinal Josyf's recommendation that they postpone the ceremony until the convocation of the Synod. The two new Bishops had requested an exact date of their consecration, but said that such a date was not determined.

They went through with the May 25th rites amid protests and demonstrations outside and inside the Immacu-

Spring Rally in Ellenville Launches SUMA Camp Season

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — The assembled uniformed youth of the Ukrainian American Youth Association (SUMA) stood at stiff attention as the Ukrainian and American national anthems were sung.

The 12th annual two-day rally at the SUMA resort camp here commenced Saturday, May 29. There were some 500 participants in addition to many guests from cities on the eastern seaboard.

In an opening speech following the program report read by the recording officer, Zenon Halkowych, camp commander, welcomed the Ukrainian youth and guests present.

Sports

With the conclusion of lunch, the sport activities

Georgians Mark Anniversary Of Independence in New York

UKRAINIAN REPRESENTATIVES TAKE PART IN OBSERVANCE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Sunday, May 23, the Georgian Association in the U.S.A. observed the 53rd anniversary of Georgia's independence, which was proclaimed on May 26, 1918, in Tbilisi, Georgia's 26, 1918, in Tbilisi, Georgia's national capital.

Although the new Georgian state was recognized by Soviet Russia, and a number of the Western states, the independence of Georgia was crushed in 1921, when the Soviet government invaded the country in the same manner as it did in the case of Ukraine in 1919.

The observance, held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, was opened by the Association's president, Guiviy Zaldastani, and the principal address was delivered by Waterian Ssangulia, vice-president of the Association.

Among many guests, there were also three representatives from the Ukrainian organizations, Atty Michael Piz-

late Conception Cathedral in Philadelphia.

The Vatican said that it "feared disturbances" during the Ukrainian Cardinal's visit here. Many lay sources also regard the refusal as an indication of the Vatican's efforts to smooth the way for better relations with the Soviet Union.

Negotiations Criticized

Ukrainian Catholics in the free world have voiced strong objections to the Vatican's negotiations with the Kremlin at the expense of the persecuted Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine. The Cardinal, who was incarcerated for 18 years by the Russian Communists, is regarded here as the symbol of the "Silent Ukrainian Church."

During his first visit to Canada and the U.S. in 1968, as well as subsequent pilgrimages to other countries of Ukrainian settlement in the free world, Cardinal Josyf was greeted with admiration and enthusiasm by thousands of faithful.

At the time of this writing, hundreds of protests and petitions are being sent to the Vatican asking for reconsideration of its decision to bar the Ukrainian prelate from visiting his faithful here.

Still Hope

Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto said last week he hoped that the petitions would sway the Holy See to allow the Cardinal to leave for his planned visit.

DR. OLEH WOLANSKY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Dr. Oleh Wolansky was elected president of the Ukrainian Medical Association of America at the organization's 14th biennial convention held over Memorial weekend here.

Dr. George Kushnir, who was chosen president-elect, will assume the right to the presidency two years from now. Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak, the outgoing president, was elected chairman of the Association's auditing board.

The convention, which took place May 29-31, was attended by 47 official delegates representing branches in the U.S. and Canada. More than 100 guests also took part in the proceedings and social functions.

Officers

Other officers elected were Dr. Michel Lohaza, Dr. Yaroslav Curkowsky and Dr. Achil Chreptowsky, vice-presidents, Dr. Volodymyr Semkiw, secretary, Dr. Mykolai Kryzaniwsky, treasurer, Dr. Julian Hutnyk, organization chairman of eastern branches, Dr. Sophia Shebunchak, archivist, Dr. Yuriy Savvycky, youth chairman, and Dr. Paul Dzyl, editor of the Association's "Journal"; auditing board: Drs. B. Shebunchak, Bohdan Wolansky and Bohdan Hanushewsky; arbitration board: Drs. Myron Zarycky, Borys Fylypehuk and Wasyl Kinal.

Conducting the sessions was Dr. Anthony Zukowsky, assisted by Dr. Yaroslav Curkowsky and Dr. Eugene Steckiw, vice-chairmen, Dr. Maria Dytio and Dr. Yaroslav Koropey, secretaries.

Among scores of telegrams acknowledged in the course of the session was a message of greetings from Archbishop-

Announce Six New Science Centers in Ukraine

KIEV. — "Pravda Ukrainy," in a recent article, announced the establishment of science centers in the economic regions of Kharkiv, Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, southern Ukraine, with its seat in Odessa, western Ukraine, with headquarters in Lviv, and Kiev.

News of the establishment of these six new Ukrainian science centers was reported in the May 28 issue of the Kiev newspaper as well as in a bylined article in the New York Times of June 1, by one of its Moscow correspondents, Theodore Shabad.

Coordination

Ukraine, which the N.Y. Times described as the second most important of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics, announced in a decree

Nowytski Wins Film Award For Woodcut Story

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The American Film Festival honored a young Ukrainian film maker recently when it bestowed on Slavko Nowytski one of its 1971 Blue Ribbon Awards for his film, "Sheep in Wood."

Mr. Nowytski's film, a 10-minute, 16 mm color short, tells the story of a Jack-of-all-trades woodcutter. It documents the entire process of making a woodcut, from preliminary sketches to the artist's proof, as created by Hnizdovsky.

The visual presentation is self-explanatory, needing no narration, and is accompanied by an original, contemporary score by the noted French composer, Marian Kouzan.

"Sheep in Wood" won for Mr. Nowytski a blue ribbon or first place award in the Graphic Arts, Sculpture and

Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj and Archbishop Mstyslaw of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the USA.

Greeting the convention in person was Joseph Lesawyer, president of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians.

Remembrance

At the outset of the convention, the doctors honored the memory of the late Metropolitan John Theodorovich as well as 14 of their departed colleagues since the last convention.

Entertaining the delegates and guests at the convention banquet were Soyuzivka dancers, featuring Roman and Levko Strotzky, Mark Komichak and Zirka Hloba, and the female "Kalyna" quartet from Newark, N.J.

UMANA to Purchase 100 Encyclopedias For U.S. Senators

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Among the resolutions, adopted by the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America at its biennial convention last weekend here, one specific decision calls for the purchase of 100 copies of volume II of Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia and to present them as gifts to all U.S. Senators.

The purchase is to be financed by the Association's members residing in the U.S.

The encyclopedias, just published by the University of Toronto Press, was financed by the UNA. The proposal for the gift purchase, made by Dr. Bohdan Olesnicki, was adopted unanimously.

In a similar gesture, the UMANA had presented the first volume of the encyclopedia to the Senators upon its publication in 1963.

UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY RECOMMENDS \$10,000 FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

VOTES \$15,000 FOR NATIONAL CAUSES AT CONCLUSION OF ANNUAL MEETING

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, meeting here last week in its annual session, voted \$15,000 for national causes and recommended raising the total for UNA scholarships to \$3,800 this year and \$10,000 next year.

The meeting of the 26-member governing body of the UNA had commenced Monday, May 24, and concluded Friday, May 28. The agenda included reports of all officers, 3voboda editor-in-chief Anthony Dragan and Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas, discussion of plans for the future, meetings of committees, and adoption of resolutions and recommendations for the well-being of the organization and its membership.

Agenda

The recommendation to up the annual outlay for UNA scholarships — until now amounting to \$2,000 per annum — was made by the UNA youth committee headed by Supreme Advisor Bohdan Futey of Cleveland.

Among the series of resolutions and recommendations, the Supreme Assembly issued a statement on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church, calling on its members of Orthodox faith to support the Church and help observe the anniversary in a dignified manner "thus strengthening our faith in God and our hope in a brighter future of our people." The statement was proposed by Supreme Advisor Anatole Droszhenko and Supreme Auditor Dr. Michael Danylyuk.

The Supreme Assembly also reiterated its support of the UCCA resolution regarding the efforts to attain a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate and pledged "our wholehearted support of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, his Archiepiscopal Synod, the clergy and faithful in their

Winnipeg Rally

WINNIPEG, Man. — In connection with Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the USSR, mass protest rallies were held on Sunday evening May 9th, in major cities across Canada — Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, and others — by the Ukrainian community, organized by the Ukrainian Canadian Students Union and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee branches.

In Winnipeg the demonstration was held in front of City Hall. The chairman of the rally was Rev. Deacon Myroslav Tracz, who stated that the "open violations of basic human rights and flagrant repressions in the Ukrainian SSR, a member of the United Nations, should not be tolerated by other member nations."

The main speaker of the rally was Boris Hwozdulch, of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students Union, who outlined the plight of Moroz and said that he is a symbol of persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals in the USSR.

Also taking part in the rally was Alderman Slav Rebutuk and John Yaremovich, president of the Winnipeg Branch of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, who read the telegram sent to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The rally, attended by approximately 400 people carrying lighted torches and placards, was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

efforts to implement the patriarchal structure of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in line with the decisions adopted at the fourth Archiepiscopal Synod in 1969."

The statement on the Ukrainian Catholic Church was proposed by Supreme Auditor Ivan Skalczuk.

Other recommendations and

New Building

resolutions adopted were made by Supreme Auditor Iwan Wynnyk (budget), Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan (new insurance plans), Vice-President Mary Dushnyk (women's activities), Treasurer Peter Pucilo (modernization of bookkeeping), as well as other officers of the Assembly and chairmen of individual committees dealing with specific phases of UNA activity.

A great deal of time was devoted during the last session on Friday to the new UNA skyscraper being built in Jersey City, N.J. Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer brought the Assembly up to date on the construction and financing of the building which will also house the UNA and 3voboda offices. Part of the costs will be borne by the UNA through its Urban Renewal Corporation and part by a mortgage loan extended by the Ukrainian Savings and Loan Association of Philadelphia, headed by Dr. Walter Gallan who outlined to the Assembly the conditions of the loan.

The meeting, the first week-long session since the Association's 27th regular convention held in Cleveland in May of last year, concluded late Friday night.

Philadelphia District Has UNA Day Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — as well as district committee members from near and far, are expected to attend.

Michael Kitsock, last year's candidate for U.S. Congress, will also make a guest appearance.

The district will honor Supreme Advisor and Regional Organizer Stepan Hawryss and former Supreme Advisor John Odezynsky for their organizing achievements over the past few years, which have brought them uninterrupted membership in the UNA Champions Club.

Entertaining the guests will be Philadelphia Plast's "Nezabudky" all-girl choir under the direction of Yarka Komorowska. Music for the evening dance will be provided by Paul Malyniwsky and his orchestra.

GOP Ethnic Council Formed at D.C. Parley

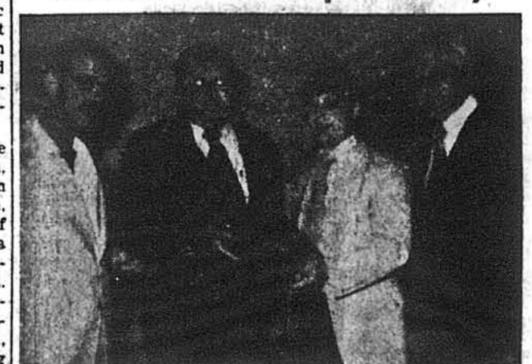
MYRON KUROPAS CHOSEN V.P.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — and 10 states, were elected More than 300 ethnic Americans met here last week to lay the groundwork for an all-out effort to attract more ethnic American voters to the Republican Party.

The participants from 21 states and the District of Columbia, representing 31 nationalities, officially formed the National Republican Heritage Groups (Nationalities) Council. The new organization will work to consolidate the efforts of a large number of GOP ethnic groups in a national effort to increase ethnic participation in the party.

The Council's 13 officers, representing 12 nationalities

Cited at UYL-NA Sports Rally



Joseph Rodio (second left) was cited as "Sportsman of the Year" by the Ukrainian Youth League of North America at its sports rally held last weekend in Cleveland, O. Photo above shows Mr. Rodio receiving a plaque from UYL-NA president Danny Bobeczko (second right) as UNA Supreme Advisors Taras Szmagala (first left) and Andrew Jula look on. The UYL-NA, a national organization, will hold its convention in Rochester, N.Y., over the Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, 1971.

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More For Youth

In line with its jubilee and convention years motto "In tribute to pioneers — with eyes towards youth," the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, which concluded its annual meeting last week at Soyuzivka, recommended raising the total amount of scholarships for university students to \$10,000 next year and \$3,800 this year.

The spiraling costs of education — as of everything else these days — though a legitimate motivation was not the prime reason for this recommendation. Underlying the proposal was the idea of service, a precept that has become a commitment of the UNA to the Ukrainian community and the Ukrainian people as a whole. In this particular instance, it is reflected in the effort to increase the ranks of our professional men and women by helping them acquire higher education and knowledge, the ingredients that are indispensable in modern society.

UNA's record of contributions to the progress of the Ukrainian community has no peer. It is an example of organized strength at work. We should increase its strength by joining the close to 90,000 members whose combined effort and understanding have made this excellent record possible.

A Prisoner Again

Vatican's refusal to grant Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj a permit to visit Canada and possibly the United States elicited a wholly understandable report from the Ukrainian prelate's secretary Msgr. Ivar Choma to the effect that after 18 years of imprisonment in Soviet concentration camps our martyred Archbishop winds up being kept in "golden chains" by the Vatican.

Msgr. Choma was tactful. The Ukrainian Catholic community on the North American continent, which only three years ago accorded the Cardinal one of the most gracious and enthusiastic welcomes ever, is in an uproar. The faithful are as disappointed with the Vatican's rather cavalier treatment of the whole matter as they are bitter over the Holy See's intransigence toward what we feel is a sincere and entirely valid aspiration to secure a patriarchal structure for the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The refusal to let the Cardinal visit his flock comes on the wings of the Vatican's cautious though undisguised feelers to Moscow and the controversial manner of appointing two new Bishops for the Philadelphia Archdiocese. In both instances the Holy See acted in overt disregard of the spiritual desires and structural norms of the Ukrainian Catholic community thus arousing fears, suspicion, and frustration.

Moreover, the explanation that there might be disturbances or that the Archbishop-Major engages in "political activity," something that the Vatican apparently wishes to reserve for itself, are groundless in view of the Cardinal's pilgrimage three years ago in which the message of unity was the theme of the day. If there are disturbances in the Ukrainian Catholic community, their source lies elsewhere, not excluding the Vatican itself. And if there is one man capable of restoring tranquility and order it is our Cardinal. The Vatican ought to heed the plea — Let him go.

Experimental College: An Idea that Worked

One of the less publicized activities of the New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada has been one of its most successful: the Experimental College. Only an idea a year ago, the Experimental College is about to end its first semester of activities.

The idea for an Experimental College was first brought up a year ago at the turbulent Hromada elections.

Oleh Ihnytzkyj, then a candidate for president of the NYC Ukrainian Student Hromada and its present head, presented the Experimental College as one of the points in his program. The Experimental College, he explained, was to be the means by which the Hromada would diversify its activities and attempt to accommodate the varied interests of its membership.

"We've had some modest but important successes this year with the E.P. I hope next year this program is expanded," Ihnytzkyj said.

Back in October when the Experimental College began to hold its first classes it was offering four courses. Out of those four, two have continued to hold classes till now.

The class in "Ceramic Design" will end its activities in June, while another, "Conversational Ukrainian" has already adjourned for the year.

A course in "Women's Liberation" was an early victim when only two girls registered for this topic. Another casualty was the course in "Ukrainian Dance" when it lost its instructor.

Informality

The Experimental College is marked with informality, good humor and honest interest. Participants in the courses come to the their particular sessions out of a desire to learn and experiment. Unlike the real thing, the Experimental College is anarchic, letting the participants go their own way while involving them with others.

The "Ceramic Design" group best exemplifies the spirit of the E.P. As one enters the studio of Mrs. Slava Gerulak — that's where the course is being held — on a Saturday morning one is greeted with a rush of voices, all female incidentally.

Some of the girls are sitting at the counter engraving or painting their latest works, while another group huddles around the potter's wheel watching one of the girls form her vase. Miss Maria Shust, the instructor, walks among the girls giving advice, helping out. It is obvious from the look of things that everyone is enjoying what they're doing.

"What they like most I think," says Miss Shust, "is that they are involved in the complete process of ceramics. Instead of just painting ready-made molds they are

building their own from raw clay."

Most of the girls took this course, Miss Shust explained, because they wanted to see what ceramics was all about, or because they wanted to indulge their creativity. One of the girls in the group had ceramics in art school, but she joined the E.P. to benefit from the smaller class where she has the opportunity to build more things.

When asked if there were any complaints about the course, the girls pointed out the absence of guys.

Sober Mood

"Conversational Ukrainian" was a more sober course. There was no complaining about guys in this class because they made up a large part of the group.

Unlike the banter in the "Ceramic Design" course, the language here was always precise, measured and to the point — a fact that is hardly surprising considering that the people here were trying to improve their Ukrainian.

Two Ukrainians Elected To JCSC Slavic Club

By George Wirt

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Two young Ukrainian students were recently elected officers of the Slavic Eastern European Club (SEEC) of Jersey City State College.

Mary Ann Fesio Bayonne was selected president and Anna Slynko of Irvington was chosen secretary of the 40-member club, in elections which were held last May 5th.

The Slavic East European Cultural Club, which includes some ten Ukrainian students, was formed at Jersey City State College early last year for the purpose of promoting an understanding and appreciation for the culture and history of the people of the Soviet Union and the East Central European countries, one of the world's most important areas.

It was also formed to call attention both on campus and

The course which was led by Mr. Andriy Horanjatkevyc was based on the premise that the best way to improve one's Ukrainian is to use it more. There were no formal lectures, books or direction for the course, just a concentrated effort to say what was on one's mind in Ukraine. Mr. Hornjatkevyc listened carefully to the conversation the group was engaged in and interrupted the speakers only when they expressed themselves incorrectly. When a student was unable to express a word, or an idea in Ukrainian Mr. Hornjatkevyc would help out.

The weekly sessions which lasted an hour or more, depending on the desire of the group, tackled such diverse topics in Ukrainian as theology, politics, and even the fine points of navete.

One participant said: "This course was interesting in more ways than one."

Both courses were free to Hromada members thanks to the instructors who donated their time and experience to lead these sessions.

GOP Council

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Cuban); Dr. Libor Brom (Czech-Czech), Kurt Keydel (Mich.-German), Mati Koiva (Conn.-Estonian), and Dr. Joseph Pauco (Pa.-Slovak), all controllers.

The Council will study ways to increase the participation of ethnic Americans in the party. For the next 18 months, according to Pasztor, the Council will also conduct workshops to prepare for the 1972 Presidential elections.

"The formation of this permanent auxiliary to the Republican Party represents a major landmark in our party's history," President Nixon told the delegates in a letter to Pasztor. "To bring together the best of our rich and varied traditions and talents and direct them to the fulfillment of our common hopes is in the finest spirit of Republics."

Keynoting an evening banquet, Kansas Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicted a strong Republican turnout among ethnics next year.

"Today more than any time in this century," he said, "millions of traditionally Democrat ethnic voters are restless. Today, more than ever before in this century, they are looking for a political alternative to bankrupt Democrat leadership."

Citing the "new vitality" infused into America by four centuries of immigration, Dole told the college student-grandmother-aged delegates they represented those Americans who brought a new appreciation for the things that some of us take too much for granted.

Dole told the delegates that more progress on the domestic and international fronts is possible if they join in broadening the base of the Republican Party — "if we succeed in building a new coalition of Americans from different backgrounds and different parts of the country."

The delegates also heard from Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.), special representative of the RNC on Nationalities Affairs, who spoke on behalf of the sponsors of the proposed Ethnic Studies Center Act. Under the bill's provisions, \$50 million would be allocated over a two-year period for beefing up school curricula in the area of the heritage of America's immigrants.

Also addressing the delegates were RNC Co-Chairman Tom Evans; RNC Deputy Chairman for Communications Lyn Nofziger; Harry Dent, special counselor to the President; Allen Kapainen, staff assistant at the White House; Eugene Rossides, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department; Assistant Secretary of the Transportation Department, Herbert DiSimone; and Pasztor.

"Indefensible Omission"

(The editorial below, in reference to the Canadian census, appeared in the Star-Phoenix, a Saskatoon, Sask., daily, of May 19, 1971).

John Diefenbaker, during a news conference in Winnipeg this week, said that the Ukrainian heritage in Canada has "received a direct slap in the mouth" by the federal government's decision to remove the reference to the Ukrainian language in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics census.

Whether or not this is, as Mr. Diefenbaker flatly put it, "a slap in the face," there undoubtedly will be a lot of eye-brow-raising over this decision, and particularly on the Prairies where so many of Canada's half million-or-more Ukrainians make their homes.

Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that the census, under questions of mother tongue, previously included reference to English, French, German, Ukrainian and Italian, but that only the reference to Ukrainian was removed.

The Ukrainian language is definitely a living one on the Prairies, at least. In countless communities across its boundless farmlands and in its cities, one can hear it spoken every day; it can be heard in the liturgies of Ukrainian Catholic, Greek-Catholic, and Orthodox churches; it is used in the ethnic meeting places and entertainment spots. It is taught in a Saskatoon educational institute.

As Mr. Diefenbaker also noted, the Ukrainian people contributed heavily to the development of the Prairie farm economy in its early years, the first settler from Ukraine having arrived here in 1895.

Although not particularly relevant to the census omission, it might be noted that Saskatchewan now has lieutenant-governor of Ukrainian

descent; the first senator of Ukrainian origin came from this province; the perennial mayor of Winnipeg is a Ukrainian, as was a former Edmonton mayor. These are only a few instances, which could be multiplied many-fold, of the contributions made by the Ukrainians to our society.

Mr. Diefenbaker's concern about the apparently deliberate census omission is not surprising. As a young lawyer, he began his career in the town of Wakaw, a predominantly Ukrainian community, where he came to know and respect these settlers from Central Europe. He still maintains cordial and fond contact with these ethnic friends of other days.

If, as he assumes, the reference to the Ukrainian language was removed because Canada is presently attempting to improve relations with the USSR, those responsible are deserving of the sharpest censure.

The 50 million people of Ukraine, with a fine cultural heritage and language of their own, have for centuries tried to gain their independence from a variety of oppressors, without success. The USSR, the latest of these, does not even recognize the Ukrainian language, Mr. Diefenbaker noted.

Now, it appears, our central government is about to follow suit.

In spite of this uncalled-for rebuff, our fellow-Canadians of Ukrainian descent can hold their heads high.

Their language may be ignored by the census division. Their great contribution to Canada cannot, nor will be, ignored by Canadians of other origin.

Hear Ambassador Johnson

At Lecture in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America sponsored a successful lecture given by United States Ambassador Richard G. Johnson on May 7 at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic School auditorium.

His topic was "Eastern and Central Europe as Seen from American Embassies in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest and Sofia."

A career foreign service officer since 1947, Johnson served as counselor of embassy and deputy chief of mission in Sofia from 1967 to 1970. Presently, he is diplomat-in-residence at the State University of New York.

His foreign service posts included Florence, Prague and Warsaw as chief of the political section; Algiers as deputy principal officer; Asmara

as principal officer and Brussels as political advisor for EURATOM affairs in the United States Mission to the European Communities.

Johnson served in Washington in the Department of State Office of Eastern-European Affairs from 1953 to 1956 and attended the NATO Defense College in Paris in 1964.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session. Questions were predominantly asked by Dr. John Hvozda, President of the Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, and by Dr. Michael Lohaza.

Among the distinguished guests for the evening was the Very Rev. Msgr. Basil Seredowych, publicity chairman for the event, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kotch and Mr. Nicholas Duplak.

REPORT OF SUPREME PRESIDENT JOSEPH LESAWYER

(Delivered at UNA Supreme Assembly meeting, May 28-29, 1971).

The year 1970 was another successful year for the Ukrainian National Association. We established new records for total membership, insurance in force, membership dues, investment income, overall yield on investments, certificate valuations and surplus reserves. Our benefit payments were the highest in our history. The total paid to our members and their families in fact equaled the total amount of membership dues collected from them during the year. These cash payments included nearly \$1½ million for matured endowment certificates, over \$400,000 in dividends, a quarter of a million dollars in cash surrenders and indigent contributions and over \$650,000 in death benefits. If we add to these sums the \$369,000 in awards and commissions paid to secretaries and organizers, the payments exceeded our total annual income from membership dues. This fact is a direct contradiction of the often heard remarks that you have to die to benefit from life insurance.

As in the past our Association continued to lead the way in providing low-cost life insurance protection to Ukrainian families. Nationally and locally, we played key roles in financing and encouraging fraternal, recreational, and sport activities, supporting educational programs, religious institutions, and the Ukrainian cause, and working ceaselessly for the welfare of each and every member of our Association and for our kinsmen in all parts of the world.

Soyuz operated its insurance activities in 29 states and the District of Columbia in the United States and in seven provinces in Canada. This year we liquidated our Branch in Wyoming so that as of today we have branches in only 28 states. Pennsylvania remains our No. 1 state with 112 branches and 17,800 members. New York State is in second place with 74 branches and 16,600 members. New Jersey follows in third place with 59 branches and 11,400 members. The seven provinces in Canada have a total of 67 branches with 9,500 members.

Of the \$2,800,000 collected in membership dues last year, New York State produced the largest amount or \$579,000.

Pennsylvania was next with \$482,000, followed by New Jersey with \$373,000. Canada produced \$481,000.

In benefit payments, New York State also was first with a total of \$574,000. Pennsylvania received \$347,000 and New Jersey \$287,000. Canada received \$233,000. The bulk of these benefits were matured endowments.

A quick view of the rate of our organizational and financial progress can be obtained from comparing the statistics of 1970 with 1969 and of the last two Convention years, 1970 with 1966.

	1970	1969	1966
No. of Branches	462	460	472
New Members	5,252	5,462	4,994
organized	89,209	89,107	87,053
Total membership	73,928	75,583	77,251
Active members	\$ 9,734,000	\$ 10,108,000	\$ 8,890,000
New Insurance in force	\$ 133,000,000	\$ 127,000,000	\$ 109,000,000
Total insurance	\$ 35,805,000	\$ 35,477,000	\$ 32,159,000
Total Assets	\$ 9,211,000	\$ 9,000,000	\$ 8,025,000
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 2,864,000	\$ 2,813,000	\$ 2,614,000
Income from Dues	\$ 1,138,000	\$ 1,084,000	\$ 804,000
Bond Interest	\$ 518,000	\$ 505,000	\$ 475,000
Mortgage interest	\$ 20,700	\$ 20,000	\$ 19,000
Certificate loans			
Interest			
Yield on new investments:			
Bonds in U.S.A.	9.25%	8.08%	5.58%
Bonds in Canada	9.00%	7.81%	6.24%
Yield on all investments	4.61%	4.52%	4.09%
Certificate valuation	134.7%	134.2%	133.5%
Mortality rate	54.71%	58.09%	59.2%

CASH BENEFITS PAID TO MEMBERS

	1970	1969	1966
Death benefits	\$ 653,000	\$ 670,000	\$ 615,000
Matured Endowments	\$ 1,491,000	\$ 1,342,000	\$ 593,000
Indigent Fund			
Payments	\$ 33,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 44,000
Cash Surrenders	\$ 226,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 180,000
Dividends	\$ 411,000	\$ 394,000	\$ 380,000
Members over 80 paid full dividend	878	814	222
Secretaries and Organizers awards	\$ 369,000	\$ 313,000	\$ 263,245

ORGANIZING DEPARTMENT

The highlight of organizing activity in 1970 was the establishment of nine new branches of which six are in Western Canada. This unusual organizing achievement was due primarily to the efforts of our Vice President for Canada, Senator Paul Zyzyk who visited twenty cities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta over a three week period last July and August. This particular organizing project was well-planned by Senator Zyzyk and with the cooperation of our former Canadian Director Bohdan Zorych and Supreme Advisor Wasyl Didiuk it was carried out smoothly and effectively. Three of the five new branches were organized by our field representative, Mr. Walter Hirniak and three by Mr. Didiuk as a direct result of this trip. Mr. Didiuk also organized a new branch in Hamilton, Ontario. The remaining two new branches were organized in Detroit, Michigan by our honorary Supreme Assembly member, Mr. Walter Didiuk and our Supreme Assembly member and field representative, Mr. Eugene Repeta.

The total number of members organized and the total new insurance purchased in 1970 were lower than in 1969 but it was still one of our better years. We were helped by the pre-convention membership campaign which always generates more action and by the additions to the staff of full-time field representatives. The taking over of a Canadian benefit society with nearly 300 members also gave our campaign a substantial boost. However, we did not reach the goal of 6,000 new members that we had set as our goal at the beginning of the year and we continued to suffer losses in active membership in both the Adult and Juvenile departments. Our losses last year in active life insurance members totalled over 2000 members. A gain of about 400 members in the Accidental Death and Dismemberment Department reduced the net loss to approximately 1600 members for the year. Since 1966 such losses have exceeded 3000 active members.

As in previous years a substantial number of Branches did not organize any new members and many of our larger branches organized too few. Operating costs of the Organizing Department have increased considerably and new personnel has been added. However, the overall production of

new business has not kept pace with the expenditures. It is more and more obvious that new methods will have to be adopted for locating prospective members, in following up leads and supervising field workers, and in training secretaries and organizers in more productive procedures.

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

Last year was a turbulent financial year marked by rising costs, increased unemployment, decreased business activity, unusual fluctuations in interest rates, and considerable economic uncertainty. Our Association was affected by these conditions but nevertheless we moved forward. Total assets increased by \$330,000 and surplus reserves by \$200,000. Membership dues were over \$50,000 higher than in 1969. Investment income increased nearly \$70,000 raising the yield on all investments to 4.61% from 4.52% in 1969. Our certificate valuation or the ratio of assets to liabilities rose by ½ point to 134.7%.

New investments were made in high grade bonds at yields ranging from 9% to 9½% in the United States and from 8¼% to 9¼% in Canada. A few mortgage loans were made at rates up to 8½%. The loan agreement with our subsidiary, the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation, provides for interest at 10% per year. The subsidiary, as of December 31, 1970 owed us \$289,492.48 of which \$11,516.73 was interest charged up to the same date. The subsidiary used the loan funds for the acquisition of the land, the payment of architect's fees, and other expenses.

The interest that we charge on certificate loans to our members remained at 4%.

Operating expenses and sales costs went up during the year. Operating expenses were more than \$60,000 higher than in 1969. The bulk of the increase was due to higher wages and salaries, employee's benefits, and pension costs. Awards and commissions paid to secretaries and organizers rose by more than \$55,000 even though fewer members were organized and less new insurance sold. Part of this higher cost was due to the 1% increase in secretaries' awards which was approved by the last Convention. Advances to SvoBoda were \$6,000 higher. The Convention costs exceeded \$240,000 as against the 1966 figure of \$187,000.

(To be Continued).

Stage Exhibit at U of C

CHICAGO, Ill. — More than 200 publications and artifacts offering a general view of the history and culture of Ukraine were on display at the University of Chicago for over two weeks, through May 21.

The public exhibit was held in the special-collections section of the Joseph Regenstein Library.

Writings, Manuscripts

Displayed in 28 exhibit cases were writings of travel in and description of Ukraine — its history, language, folklore, art, and music. One case contained all Ukrainian encyclopedias known to be published, according to Mrs. Halyna Pankiw, assistant Slavic librarian at the University, who organized the exhibit.

She said works by three of the greatest Ukrainian writ-



A tour of an exhibit about Ukraine is being conducted by Mrs. Halyna Pankiw (right), Assistant Slavic Librarian at the University of Chicago. Special tours of the exhibit and the new Joseph Regenstein Library formally opened the event which continued through May 21. The exhibit comprised more than 200 publications and artifacts which offered a general view of Ukrainian history and culture.

ers were included in the rare books display. They are poet and painter Taras Shevchenko, Ivan Franko, who was a distinguished poet, scholar, and journalist; and poetess Lesia Ukrainka.

Writings on display represented contemporary authors as well as those dating back to the sixteenth century. Among contemporary writings were some which have been removed from circulation by the Soviet government within the last several years. Other recent writings were from manuscripts smuggled to the West because of their

protests against Russification.

The artifacts on display were provided by the Ukrainian Museum in Chicago and the Ukrainian Folk Art Museum of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (UNWLA).

Funded First Course

The UNWLA Regional Council and branches of the Chicago area supplied financial support for the exhibit. The same group recently funded the first Ukrainian language course to be taught at the University.

Present Lecture Series

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Atanas T. Kobryn, co-chairman of the Buffalo Kiwanis Club's Operation Drug Alert Program, recently announced the start of a lecture series on the topic of drug abuse, which is being held in conjunction with the ODA's Leadership Training Program in Buffalo.

Mr. Kobryn, a UNA activist in the Buffalo area and a delegate to the 27th UNA Convention held in Cleveland, explained during the first lecture the purpose of the ODA program.

Provide Information

"The ODA Leadership Training Program cannot possibly provide all the answers to the drug abuse problems, nor can it educate the participants in every aspect of the problem," he said.

"But the goal of the program and of the Kiwanis-sponsored Operation Drug Alert programs in general, is to provide factual information to the community leaders in the first place, and, subsequently, to the commu-

nity at large, so that local Narcotic Guidance Councils have a ready reservoir of manpower to make the local programs as effective as possible."

The program was opened on May 18, by Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Blair who introduced Mr. Kobryn as chairman of the meeting. The series then began with a talk by John Soffe of the Buffalo Drug Abuse Prevention Center, who spoke on "Education Toward the Prevention of Drug Abuse," and was followed on May 25 by Dr. Nathaniel C. Webster, a prominent physician and civic leader, who spoke on the "Pharmacology of Drugs of Abuse."

More Lectures

Future lectures include, "The Psychology of the Drug Dependent Personality and Methods of Counseling with Them," by Mrs. Joyce L. Macaluso, Assistant Director of the Masten Park Rehabilitation Center, scheduled for Tuesday, June 8, and a talk on the "Legal Problems Involved in Drug Abuse," by attorney and chairman of the Town of Tonawanda's Narcotic Guidance Council, Benjamin L. Berger, set for Tuesday, June 15.

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

New Centers

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This move follows a pattern established in 1957 with the Siberian Science Center at Novosibirsk, the Soviet Academy of Sciences created earlier this year virtually autonomous research complexes in the Far East and in the industrial region of the Urals.

Under the proposed industrial structure, which is to be introduced throughout the Soviet Union, industries are to be administered by corporations that would combine production with their own research and marketing divisions.

Traditionally, in the USSR basic research has been managed by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, with its associated academies in each of the nation's republics. Applied research and development have been the responsibility of the Government ministries that run the Soviet Union's economy.

Within this framework the problem has long been to improve the coordination between basic research and its industrial application, and to enhance the economic payoff of the vast sums that are allocated annually to scientific research.

Evidently encouraged by the effectiveness of the Novosibirsk science center in resolving specific research and development problems of the Siberian economy, the leadership of the Soviet Union has now decided to reorganize scientific institutions on a regionally focused pattern.

Under the new arrangement, the science center of Donetsk, for example, could be expected to focus its research on the needs of the coal-mining, steel and chemical industries of the Donets Basin, one of the key heavy industry areas of the Soviet Union.

Machine Industries

The research cluster in Kharkiv, on the other hand, would probably orient its studies toward the requirements of the diversified machine industries of that city, a major manufacturing center.

In addition to insuring a coordinated research effort on local problems, the regional pattern of scientific agencies and universities is also to improve the training of scientists and engineers for the specific needs of each area.

In CAAA Show

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Featured among the many works to be presented at the 35th national biennial meeting exhibition of the Arts 1971, which is sponsored by the Composers, Authors and Artists of America, will be the works of the Ukrainian artist Taras Shumylowych.

Mr. Shumylowych, a member of the New York City chapter of the CAAA, is also chairman of the sight selection committee of the exhibit. The exhibit will take place June 9 through June 12 at Phillips Hall at the Christ Church of the United Methodist, 520 Park Avenue here.

Receives Degree

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Chrystyna Prytula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyly Prytula, 145 Crestmont Road, Binghamton, New York, received the Doctor of Optometry degree from Pennsylvania College of Optometry at commencement exercises here Thursday, May 27.

Dr. Prytula took her pre-optometric studies at Duquesne University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from SUNY at Binghamton.

While at PCO, Dr. Prytula was a member of the American Optometric Student Association and held office in the Honor Society as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Prytula has set her wedding date for June 5, 1971, when she will become Mrs. C.P. Kuzmowych. Dr.



Dr. Chrystyna Prytula

Prytula and her future husband, will reside in Arlington, Va.

Graduation For Couple

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Dr. and Mrs. Zachary S. Wochok, presently of New Haven, Conn., are recipients of June degrees.

Dr. Wochok completed the requirements for his doctoral degree in Biology, at the University of Connecticut, in August of 1970. Since then he has been working as a post-doctoral research fellow at Yale University in developmental biology, sponsored by a grant from the National Institute of Health. In April of 1971, he was initiated into the Yale chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, a professional scientific honor society. His formal graduation will take place on June 7.

Mrs. Wochok, formerly Barbara Nadya Wylder, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Framingham State College, in Framingham,

Mass., on June 6. She has spent her senior year at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. In April she was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. During her years at Framingham State, she was an Honor Council member, Dean's List student, and member of the Boston Student Hromada.

Future plans for Dr. and Mrs. Wochok include moving to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Dr. Wochok will be teaching as an Assistant Professor in Biology at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Wochok will be teaching in the city school system and attending graduate school.

Dr. Wochok is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wochok of Philadelphia. Mrs. Wochok is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylder of Lexington, Mass.

Young UNWLA Branch Elects Officers at Meeting

PASSAIC, N.J. — On Tuesday, May 18, the Junior Women's League of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, held its second election meeting at the home of its former secretary, Mrs. Joseph Cikalo of Nutley, N.J.

The evening began with a warm surprise tribute to the League's outgoing president, Mrs. Camille Smorodsky. After the presentation of a statuette to Mrs. Smorodsky, the meeting was called to order and, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Lozowyj, Junior Women's League Chairman of the UNWLA New Jersey Regional Council, nominations were made for the existing posts.

New Officers

New officers were elected as follows: president — Mrs. Eugenia Cikalo of Nutley, N.J.; Mrs. Cikalo has worked with the branch since its initiation in May 1969 in the capacity of secretary; she was also the branch's supervising teacher in its bi-weekly nursery school; vice-president — Mrs. Olga Stawnychy of Rutherford; Mrs. Stawnychy was chairman of the branch's buffet at its recent fund-raising function, a Hawaiian Luau; secretary — Mrs. Martha Klufas of Rutherford, N.J.; Mrs. Klufas was the branch's instructor in the preparation and decoration of Ukrainian ceramics; treasurer — Miss Oksana Buk of Passaic, N.J. Miss Buk was formerly the branch's vice-president; organizational and membership chairman — Mrs. Martha Farmiga of Passaic, N.J.; Mrs. Farmiga was formerly chairman of the branch's auditing committee.

Cultural-Educational chairman — Mrs. U. Kobzar of Rutherford; Mrs. Kobzar served as treasurer of the branch since its initiation; art — Mrs. Bohdanna Chuma of Rutherford; Mrs. Chuma was formerly the branch's press and public relations chairman, and was assisting teacher of the branch's bi-weekly nursery school; program — Mrs. Luba Ostapiak of Passaic; Mrs. Ostapiak was commended for her recent efforts in planning the program and decorations of the branch's Hawaiian Luau and was unanimously re-elected to her former post; public relations — Mrs. Daria Luzniak of Clifton and Mrs. Oksana Luzniak of

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwaduk



Sitch Setting Records

While professional soccer is making "headlines" in the daily press with attempts to establish the sport on the national level, the triumphs of an amateur team from New Jersey are hardly ever reported — but triumphs they are.

The Newark Ukrainian Sitch, a team that fought its way into the American Soccer League only to see the loop die of inertia, is now setting records in the New Jersey Shaefer League's Premier — or second — division.

Undefeated

The team, made up entirely of Ukrainian players following the club's policy of giving its youngsters a chance to play first, has won all 12 encounters this season amassing 24 points. It needs only two victories out of the last four remaining games to secure the division's championship and advance to the first division for next season.

The club's greatest triumph, perhaps, ended in defeat. Sitch advanced to the national semi-finals for the U.S. Amateur Cup but went down, 2-0, on May 23 to the Cleveland Inter-Italia in a game at Farther's Grove in Union City, New Jersey.

Last Friday, Sitch tasted some international competition — on the amateur level — when it played to a 2-2 tie with the English amateur champions Skelmersdale United, also at Farther's Grove.

It is interesting to note that the same English eleven romped over the New York Italian-American All-Stars 4-1. The game was played as a preliminary to the Cosmos-Lanerosi match at Yankee Stadium.

Whiff of Success in Chicago

Newark Sitch is not the only Ukrainian team experiencing success. The Chicago Lions soccer club, which gained promotion to the major division of the Chicago National League last season, has won five games in a row in the opening round of top division competition.

In Chicago, unlike the east, soccer competition is divided into two parts. The first part is in the spring, then comes a summer break and competition is continued after the summer heat is over.

International Soccer In N.J.

Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium will be the site of international competition beginning June 20 when Bologna of Italy meet West Ham United of England. In the preliminary the New York Cosmos will play a regular North American Soccer League match against Dallas Tornado.

The following Sunday, June 27, Santos of Brazil will meet Bologna at the stadium in an afternoon match. The organizers assure that Pele will be in the Santos lineup. This maybe the last opportunity to see the great footballer who has announced his retirement from international matches next July.

The June 20 doubleheader was originally scheduled to take place at Yankee Stadium but, according to the Cosmos management, the games were switched to Jersey City "in order to insure that New York metropolitan area soccer fans get to see the season's first big doubleheader regardless of weather conditions..."

Any Weather

The key word in the announcement is, of course, "weather." Yankee Stadium, according to its contract with the Cosmos, has the right to cancel a game if it thinks weather conditions will contribute to ruining the field. They did so early in May after a rainstorm while just a few miles away the New York Mets played their baseball game. It should be noted that local soccer prides itself on being able to play in any kind of weather.

Name Villanova Prof to Manor College Board

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Charles P. Bruderle, professor of history at Villanova University, has been elected to a three-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pa., it was announced here by Sister M. Olga, OSBM, president.

Two-Year Program

Founded in 1959 by the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, Manor Junior College offers two-year programs of collegiate education for young women from the United States and abroad. Students from four foreign countries currently attend the college.

Professor Bruderle joined the faculty of Villanova University in 1946 and was named director of summer sessions and dean of the University College in 1963.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he received a bachelor's degree from New York University (Washington Square College) in 1941 and a master's degree from Georgetown University in 1948. He also attended the London School of Economics and Political Science and the University of Pennsylvania, the latter for a doctorate in history.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (NYU 1952), the Association of University Evening Colleges, the Adult Education Association, and the



Prof. Charles P. Bruderle

Pennsylvania Association of Adult Education.

He is married to the former Edith T. Holmes. They have six children and live in Havertown, Pa.

Other members of the board of trustees are Sister M. Olga, OSBM; Robert J. Devalue, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Seton Hall University; Honorable Gerald A. Gleason, Judge, Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia; Emil Tarasym, MD., FACS; Sister M. Chrysantha, OSBM; Sister M. Laurence, OSBM, and Sister M. Theodosia, OSBM.

The college will confer degrees to its tenth graduating class at commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 27.

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У соняшній, весняний день 14-го квітня 1931 року зібрався в підвалі церкви св. Юра в Нью-Йорку перший раз на американській землі українські пластуни, на свій перший крайовий з'їзд.

Здається усі тоді присутні його учасники, які з'їхалися з різних закутків Америки, де їх кинула доля у час великого переселення, переживали зворушення цієї першої зустрічі давно небачених друзів і розуміли важливість з'їзду, що стояли перед пластовою організацією на дні новий, гостиний для нас земля.

Від того часу минуло 20 років і дев'ять крайових з'їздів. Кожний із них давав перегляд одного відтинка виховної праці, успіхів, недотатків, матеріальних і духовних здобутків, зріст або спадок членства. Від звітливо-го першим головою КПС сен. С. Кульчицьким 1617 членів у 31 осередках, пластова організація отримала свій вершок у 1967 р. числом 4 240 і на сьогоднішній 10-ий з'їзд має 4 061 членів.

Здається, сьогодні на цій залі можна б вийти не одиниці, але десятки пластунів провідників, які були учасниками усіх цих десяти коротких зупинок на мандрівці крізь пластова життя, які допомагали розбудувати пластову організацію і раділи її успіхам, а переживали невдачі. Бо кожний із цих з'їздів можна назвати хіба лише зупинкою у колоритному темпі нашого життя і подій — зупинкою, яка дозволяє нам спільно відіхнути і привітати на кілька годин пригадуванням над минулим та поглянути вперед.

Сьогодні, — ця зупинка виняткова, вона неможливою на краю одної карти із визначеними десяти точками, яку треба зложити, а прийдеться відкрити нову й дивитися кудюю далі йти. Здавалося б це таке саме і не визнає ніякої пригадування: Кудюю? — Туди, кудюю спрямував нас Пластовий Конгрес Другий. А з ким? Чи ж не нас тут, на терені ЗСА майже 4 тисячі дівчата й молоді.

І ось саме те, що за цим числом, яким гордиться службо пластова організація в ЗСА, б'ється 4 тисячі сердець і 4 тисячі думуючих умів — повинно викинути у нас, тих, що переїхали довгий час пластування, поважною пригадування і почуття великої відповідальності. Там усі ці молоді організації розвиваються вже тут, усі вони поза кількома одиницями зніють Україну лише з оновіцями, а Пласт та його розвиток від 60-ти років в дні цих частині історії тієї далекі Батьківщини, який вірність вони, часто невідомі значення цього слова, прирікають. І не живуть вони під скляними дахами теплицями — а стоять на широкій дорозі, на якій вдаряють їх з цілою силою втри не лише демаркаційні, але також переїхали, що в сезони кількох років відбуваються у сфері світосприймаючої релігії, етики та моралі. Цього факту ми у нашій заповідності, у нашому намаганні правильно виконати інші обов'язки як українці та пластуни у діаспорі, не можемо забути.

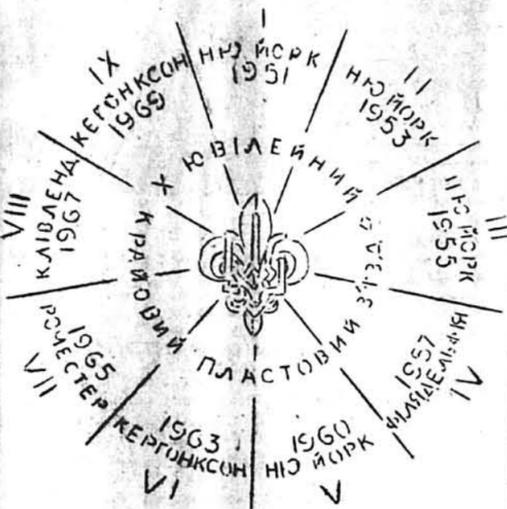
Переглядаючи внісди нашої праці за цих 20 років, ми бачимо, що ми створили для нашої молоді якнайкращі умови організаційно та матеріально, але не завжди вдалося нам так зовнішню форму відповідати змісту, який відповідає би духовності та інтелектуальному рівні сучасної молоді та ідеологію, що призначена для кожного молодого ума. Так і сучасна наша пластова молоді має велике серце, яке здатне захоплюватися ідеалістичними поняттями й вірити в них, — хоча вона бачить часом речі в іншій перспективі, як ми.

В 70-их роках це створило парадоксальну ситуацію: ми старалися наші оселі привнести якнайкраще, а тепер молоді бажать примітивізму й повороту до природи, ми вономо їх куди можна вивести, а вони занепокоєні екологією — хочуть ходити пішки, ми старалися перорганізувати пластовий закон — а молоді ствердили, що не зміна його тонок важливі, а докладне його дотримання, ми дискутуємо гаряче про довжину хлоп'ячого волосся і короткість д'воної спіднички — а вони їдуть з транспарантами демонструвати за звільнення Морса і права нашої Церкви.

Про потребу діялоу з теперішньою молоддю, про те, що треба їти її назустріч і старатися її зрозуміти, говориться багато не лише в Пласті, але в цілому українському громадському житті так на тутешньому терені, як і в цілій діаспорі. Однак, як робимо ми це на ділі у нашій пластовій організації, яка посідає вже перед 60-ти роками саме із ціллю допомагати молоді самовиховуватися на характерних, ідейних, повновартних членів української спільноти?

Хтось кинув на закінчення Пластового Конгресу Другого виклик: «Видімо Пласт Молоді!» — зовсім правильно, тільки, чи не треба б було ще додати: «знаймо нашу молоді?» Ми ж бачимо, що молоді такий короткий відтинком часу на пластових з'їздах, на яких рутинна та організаційні справи звичайно займають індивідуальний підхід, а щирі розмови, в дружньому настрої бувають рідкістю. Ми часто забуваємо, що Пласт для новачків і юнацтва це має бути велика радість, гра з поважним обов'язком лише для дорослих членів, які з роками загубили власне значення цієї гри, якої одним із важливих засобів є саме приємність перебування у своєму пластовому гурті. А тим часом більшість свого часу наша молоді перебуває у школах, серед не-українських однолітків, на вулиці, біля телевізора — широким очима й енергійним умом втягаючи все, чим насичене довкілля і далеко звачасо стає перед десятками потрапляючих подій і ферментів. Криза католицької Церкви, криза державного ладу й авторитету, криза моралі та добробуту, культ наркотиків й особистої свободи — все це адарє з повною силою у нашу молоді з додатком ще і широкого діапазону проблем українського суспільного життя. Хто не має можливості щоденно із зовсім близької відстані за цілим складним комплексом духовних конфліктів теперішньої нашої молоді — ледве чи може її розуміти, а свій брак зрозуміння чи вирозуміння прикриває негативною наставою, бездумними вимогами і святим обуренням. Як багато із наших виховників і провідників завдають собі трудно знайти вільну хвилину поза обов'язковими пластовими заняттями позвільнитися із тим про що молоді між собою дискутує та з чим вона щоденно зустрічається. Говорити про поезію Кам'янки, чи Мек Кулена, про зміст першої книжечки Мао Тсе Тунга, про пат і героїну, про музику Джима Гендрікса чи про Баба Делона?

Насправді ми так старалися внісди в цілі етики молодих пластунів наші погляди та наш спосіб думання, що почувасмося вразі, коли стверджуємо, що теперішня молоді думає інакше. Але, чи не було б це несприятельно, коли б вони усі годилися на 100% із нами і ми з ними? Чи наші батьки завжди годилися з нами? Один ми мусимо зі собою говорити і старатися знайти



Емблема Х. Ювілейного Крайового Пластового З'їзду в ЗСА

Склад КПСтаршини ЗСА

(Обраний на Десятому Пластовому З'їзді в дні 1 і 2-го травня 1971 р. на „Союзіці“)

Обрана Крайова Пластова Старшина ЗСА складається з 19 членів. До них слід додати членів крайових голів УПС, УСП-ів і УСП-ок, вибраних на окремих з'їздах. Якщо розглядати новий склад з погляду титлової праці, то титлові забезпечення. На 19 членів 8 не було в минулої календі, 1 був кооптований в жовтні 1970 р. (Мочула), 7 працюватиме другу календі, два члени (Х. Навроцька і І. Сохан) відбудуть третю, а один (Л. Романків) четверту календію з черги.

За приналежністю до материних куренів, то з обраних 19 членів один член є з Пластпрату, а решта належить до 11 куренів (ЛЧ належить 5-ма членами, Греллі й Стені та Курин ім. Трехосовського — по два члени). Якщо йде про уладоу приналежності, то між обраною 19-кою є тільки один старший пластунок (Мілянчик).

Склад КПСтаршини (21 член) — Президія КПС: Пала Дорозинський, ЛЧ — голова, Ігор Раковський, Бурл., — голова сектору зв'язку й організації, перший заступник, Христия Ференцевич, Гр. — другий заступник і голова виховного сектору, Дмитро Косович, ЛЧ — третій заступник і голова сектору господарки і фінансів, Любомир Романків, Сір. — генеральний секретар і голова сектору адміністрації й архівів.

Діловоди: Сектор зв'язку й організації: Андрій Кошиця, Андрій Мицько, ЛЧ — організація, неорганізований діловод преси й інформації, виховний сектор: Волод. Свинтух, Чок — Крайовий Командант Пластуна, Ярослав Рубель, ПС — Крайова Командантка Пластуна, Надя Кулинчик, Бур. — вишкіл новачків виховників, Христина Навроцька, Гр. — вишкіл юнацьких виховників, Зенон Корчинський, Хар. — табори, Ігор Сохан, ЧК — титловиховання, Сектор адміністрації й архівів: Василь Мочула, ЛЧ — протоколярний секретар, Іванна Ганкевич, ПС — кореспондентний секретар, Сектор господарки і фінансів: ст. пл. Ролістисла Мілянчик, ЛЧ — майстер, Микола Андрійко, Орл. — господарка, Мирон Лешинський, К. ім. Тис. — членські внески.

Крайова Пластова Старшина видала доручення в справі участі Пласту в урочистому посвяченні Пам'ятника-Хреста борцям за волю й державність України, що відбувається в неділю 13-го червня 1971 р. на Українському Православному Шпиталі в Бавнд Бруку, Н.Дж. Всі найбільшчі до Бавнд Бруку Пластові Станції внісуть на посвячення всіх членів Куренів УПУ і пов-

них одностроях з куриними прапорами. Всі пластові профідники — станиці, кошові, зв'язкові та впорядники прибудуть на посвячення також у пластових одностроях. Всі Станції мають зголосити до КПСтаршини число учасників та кількість прапорів, що візьмуть участь у Посвяченні. До Комітету Посвячення Пам'ятника, як представник КПС, унішов пл. сен. Юрій Ференцевич, займаючи в комітеті пост секретаря.

Тимі спільно мову. Старші пластові виховники мусять бути тими, що перекидають міст через провалля генерацій. Таким мостом, здавалося б нам, був тепер ПЛ Конгрес Другий, що проходив під кілечем за усучаснення Українського Пласту та утримання його в діаспорі. Наразі однак ще ніхто цим мостом на практиці не йде і не пробує переводити в життя нових метод і засобів та численних, широким рекомендацій конгресу.

Саме сьогодні напереломі першого двадцятиліття найсильнішої пластової організації у вільному світі в відповідний момент пробувати відважно силу й стійкість цього моста.

За нами 20 років важкої праці й зусиль, але і великих успіхів та росту, — перед нами однак куди важчий період не розбудови тільки, але вдержання і закріплення. З цього повинні собі добре здавати справу усі ці пластуни й пластуни, які беруть на себе відповідальні завдання вести Крайову Пластову Старшину у чергові два роки, а з ними усі пластові виховники і провідники. Та ж уже в найближчому часі будемо відзначаючи 60-річчя Укр. Пласту, в цьому році відзначаємо 50-річчя Укр. Пласту на Закарпатті, зараз починаємо ювілейний 10-ий крайовий з'їзд в ЗСА. Але чи усі ті ювілеї, ті тисячі пластової молоді, що пройшли крізь пластову організацію і стали повновартними членами української спільноти дозволяють нам грітися у славі світлого минулого?

Молодечна організація мусить їти з життям, з ритмом молодих сердець. Ї провідники повинні мудро та розважно в'язати вчора зі сьогодні і сьогодні із завтра. А це „завтра“ буде яєним та соняшним, як той квітневий день перед 20-ми роками, тільки тоді, коли ми простягнемо назустріч нашим молодим друзям і подругам не одну але обидві руки!

Ніна МУДРИК-МРИЦ

Лицареві св. Юрія в золоті

Світлій пам'яті пластового виховника пл. сен. Романа Клоса присвячуємо.

Дубовий лист і кетяги калини
І мовчання тихше за найглибшу тишу
Вичають пам'ять світлої Людини,
В живих серцях її гимни шани пишуть.

Ішла життям — відкритим, справжнім полем,
Сіяла усміхом виховника, любови
І батьківське гаряче чисте слово,
Спокій обличчя для замаган із болем.

Мов метеор полинула за межу
І світла стежку провела світами:
„Ідїть слідом, любов'ю шлях мережу,
Не бійтеся ночі, я ж бо духом з вами!

І час спочинку кожна ваша ватра
Мої слова і ласку мого зору
І серця тугу — відблиском між шатра
Вилітаєме з-за меж життя простору“.

* Св. п. пл. сен. Роман Клос був посмертно відзначений пластовим Орденом св. Юрія в золоті на Десятому Крайовому Пластовому З'їзді на „Союзіці“ в травні 1971 року.

Після Десятого Пластового З'їзду в ЗСА

(Оком послитого учасника)

З'їзд був бездоганно підготований, солідно переведений й небувало людний (понад 300, з них 244 делегати, з 276 голосами, в цьому величому відсоток старшопластування.

Помінаючи схвалені резолюції, які наголошували деякі рекомендації ПДК, спеціально актуальні під цю пору в ЗСА, — З'їзд займався й на залі і в кулоарах проблемою передавання проводу в молодшій руні, руні з новими засобами й методами, з новим підходом до пластування. З'їзд не вповрався з цим завданням.

З одного боку, мабуть, Номінаційна Комісія практичновала свої завдання по-давньому, тобто добирала осіб, які годилися й як були, на їх думку, сприятливі. Підхід структуральний, тобто дбати провідника сектора і йому передавати зкомплектування складу своєї групи, був би куди успішніший і мабуть на будуче однією практичній.

З другої сторони старшопластування не мало, мабуть, ясно, одностайного плану.

Важливе в справі Нач. Пластуна

Пригадується, що згідно з „Повідомленням про продовження вибору Начального Пластуна“ проголошеним у „Пл. Листку“ ч. 2/122 всі повновправні члени УСП та УПС можуть надіслати внески з пропозицій кандидатур на пост Начального Пластуна найпізніше до дня 30 червня ц.р. на адресу: Н. Колгенес, 53 Tuxedo Parkway, Newark, N.J. 07106.

З ЖИТТЯ ПЛАСТУ

ЗСА:

В неділю 9-го травня ц.р. в залі школи св. Юра в Нью-Йорку відбулося традиційне Свячене ПЛ. Станиці. При численній участі членів Станиці, батьків, гостей та представників різних організацій, свято відкрито молитвами, що їх провели українські католицькі та православні оці. Після молитви присутні віддали пошану однохвилинною мовчанкою св. Блаженішому Митрополитові Іоаннові Теодоровичеві. Програмою проводив Станційний пл. сен. Роман Рогожа та імпрезова референта Станції пл. сен. Евстахія Гойдши. Програма складалася з гасілок, танців і співів, які приготували юначки та новачки.

Представники ГПР, ГПВ та КПСтаршини, а також поодинокі Станції з Трентону, Нью-Йорку та інших міст взяли участь в похороні Блаженішого Митрополита УПШеркв Іоана, в суботу 8-го травня ц.р.

Свято Юрія для Станиці округи Нью-Йорк відбулося на ПЛ. Оселі „Воча Тропа“ в днях 29, 30 і 31-го травня ц.р. Підготовою і введенням Свята займалися Курені „Чорноморці“ та „Лісові Мавки“.

Розпочата два роки тому кампанія за переведення куриних таборів — продовжується. Вже оголошено куриний табір юнаків в Дітроїті для членів 13-го Куреня УПУ-ів. Опікуном і керманічем виховної програми є пл. сен. Антін Шутка, командантом ст.пл. Юрій Маринюк, бучацким пл. розв. Олександр Король.

Десятий Крайовий З'їзд УСП в ЗСА відбується 4, 5 і 6 вересня 1971 р. на Пластовій Оселі „Писаний Камінь“ біля Клівленду.

Канада:

Як відомо, в Канаді існує цілий комплекс проблем, пов'язаних із проживанням у цій країні великої кількості різних національних груп. У зв'язку з цим була створена т. зв. Королівська Комісія, завданням якої було простудіювати проблему багатокультурності, забезпечення розвитку цих культур відповідними конституційними постановами. Для підготовки нової конституції відбуваються зустрічі делегатів Уряду Канади із представниками різних громадських установ, товариств та організацій. Зустріч з цими представниками, у якій брав участь і Пласт, відбулася 31 березня ц.р. З ініціативи КПС була створена окрема Конституційна Комісія у складі: пл. сен. Василя Янішвицького, пл. сен. Лева Віницького, пл. сен. Ігора Вардана, пл. прият. Івана Лучука, пл. сен. Юрія Даревича, ст. пл. Марії Лучків та ст. пл. Романа Зазулі, завданням якої було виготовити рекомендації щодо майбутньої конституції Канади. Рекомендації були виготовлені у трьох мовах: англійській, французькій та українській і цими мовами були внісдені під час зустрічі. Ця подія викликала велику та далекоїдучу щодо молодих наслідків дискусію та відгомін. Задіявалися ними не тільки урядова Конституційна Комісія, але й англійська преса. Хоча реакція на офіційність української мови при відчитуванні рекомендацій була різною (одні протестували, інші були „за нами“), все ж таки справа прав української мови в Канаді, як і проблема багатокультурності, а в тому можливості розвиватися українській культурі в Канаді, набрав все виразніших форм.



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ОЧИМА ПЛАСТУНА СЕНЬОРА

Коли подивитися на Організацію „Пласт“ на Батьківщині з перспективи часу, то треба сказати, що Український Пласт у Рідному Краю був організацією вибраної духовно та ідейно спорідненої молоді, яка вповні підпорядковувалася пластовим законам і вела себе без закиду під моральним, духовним та національним оглядом. Коли юнак чи юначка відхилилися від цих законів, організації виключала його чи її з своїх рядів. Бувало й таке, що чесні юнаки чи юначки, які відчували, що не можуть повністю підпорядкувати себе пластовій дисципліні, самі подавали заяву про звільнення їх з Пласту.

У Пласті гартувалися характер молодого покоління, виростав справді „новий люд“. Цим можна пояснити, що з пластових рядів виходили такі герої, як повнішеї поляками у Львові в 1932 році босники — націоналісти, члени УВО ст.п. Василь Білас і Дмитро Данилишин. Пласт дав українському революційному рухові Провідника Організації Українських Націоналістів Степана Бандеру і легендарного Командира Української Повстанської Армії ген.-хор. Романа Шухевича-Чупринку. Турми, каземати і концтабірні табори всіх наших ополченців (ім же ність числа!) були переповнені членами Пласту, нашими подругами і друзями. Пласт — авангард свідомої української молоді поповнивши своїм членством бойові кадри УПА та Першої Дивізії УНА.

Треба згадати, що пластова юнацтво виховувалося та виростало в інших обставинах, в іншій атмосфері, в іншому дуелі. Коли, скажемо, пластуни йшли тоді на прогулюку, то ніхто не мав наплечника, вивченого всякими благами, ніхто з батьків не таскав за новачком чи юнаком того наплечника (або підвозив його автомобілем!), не підгодував свої „дитинки“ великими ласощами, щоб у нього, борони Боже, вага не впаля!

Кожного року відвідували наші пластові табори в Америці й Канаді, зокрема часто бувамо на „Вовчий Тропі“ в Іст-Четгемі. Все там дуже гарне і приємне, та мені, старому пластунові, мимоволі насувається питання: чи це курорт, чи дитячий садок? Справді: Управа Пласту й Пластпрату поділяли про всі вигоди для таборування новачків та юнацтва. Є там прекрасні будиночки з умивальнями, туалетами, є читальня, простора кухня, гарна і велика їдальня, а близько їдальні ще й буфет з гарячою кавою, чаєм, молоком, ковбасою з кашустою, є вареники, голубці і так далі,

і так далі. А трохи далі країнається криміналка, де продають морозиво, шоколаду, цукерки, „кока-колу“ та всякі інші води і соди... І буфет, і криміналка, звичайно тріщать від молодого покоління, що доповняє життєві додатковими ласощами. Часто ставило собі в таких випадках питання: коли ж той пластунок чи пластунка мають час пластувати, виконувати свої зайняття, якщо вони стільки часу присвячують виповнюванню своїх шлунків? Чи в таких ласуванні справді загартується на таборі здорове тіло й душа?

Та це ще не все, бо по-суботах і неділях відбуваються на оселі справжній відпуст чи пікнік — сувають та й сувають до табору автоколонни татів і мамів з додатковим харчовим постачанням! І знову розкираються валізи з тими ковбасами, шинками, варениками, голубцями... Я уважаю, що відвідина батьків мають від'їздити, а то й шкідливий вплив на виховання дітей у таборах. Бо й яке почуття дружби чи братерства зародиться в душі такого жовтодзоба, що його мамає в секреті „поучає“: „На тобі, синочку, тортіка, гільки з'їж сам, з ніким не ділися!“

Які характерні виростуть з новачків, що відвідина батьків використовують на те, щоб доносити і скаржитися на Зратчиків або на Косовів з таборової команди, які мовляв, кривдять „бідну дитину“, не дають їй дихати на таборі! А тоді мама чи тато „по-свідженого“ дитинчати піднімають авантюру в Управі, дають братчикова, виховників і цілу команду... Чи це здорове явище?

Раз батьки доручили виховання своїх дітей пластовим провідникам, то вони повинні мати довіру, не вмшуватися у виховні справи. Я це дуже добре розумію, що тепер змінилася часи й обставини, що ми живемо в „революційній“, як кажуть, часах, коли пішла мода на всякі протести і діалоги, коли захитана всяка дисципліна, карність і послух. Та чи така „демократія“ доведе до добра нашу Пластову Організацію — в це дозволяє мені, старому пластунові, трохи сумніватися...



„ПЛАСТОВА ВАТРА“

Видас: Крайова Пластова Старшина в ЗСА

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