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# СВОБОДА SVOBODA

## УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

### The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND..."  
Richard M. Nixon

PIK LXXVIII Ч. 242 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971 ЦЕНТИМ 20 CENTS No. 242 VOL. LXXVIII

# A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Institute at Georgetown U. Offers Summer Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Applications for admission to the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, a six-week summer program offered by Georgetown University for students from any college or university in the nation, are now being accepted by the school and should be submitted no later than January 31, 1972.

The Institute, which is headed by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, will open June 10 and continue through July 22. A novel program, it was first opened two years ago with an enrollment of some 70 students. Last year, more than 100 students attended.

### Three-Fold Program

In addition to two courses of formal instruction, the Institute offers a congressional intern program and a lecture series. Admission is open to students who have successfully completed their freshman year at a college or university and who are presently in good standing in the in-

stitution at which they are enrolled.

The total cost, including tuition, room, board and fees, is estimated at \$690. Scholarship assistance is provided by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund.

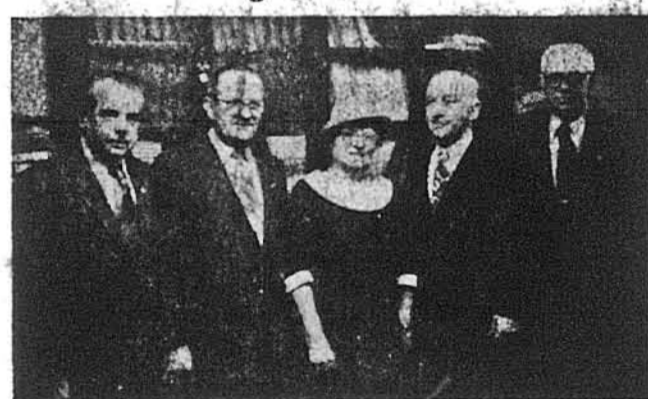
The intern program involves placement of students on congressional staffs, executive offices, national associations and embassies where they can gain first-hand experience on the workings of government.

Yet another aspect of the program is the lecture series, featuring leading statesmen, diplomats as well as academics.

### Inquiries

Students interested in attending the Institute next summer should write to: Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Director, Institute for Comparative Political and Economic Systems, 2121 P Street N.W., Suite 222, Washington, D.C. 20037.

## A Good-Bye, Not a Farewell



Mrs. Maria Demydchuk-Chuchman, former long-time UNA Supreme Advisor and currently honorary member of Soyuz's Supreme Assembly, visited UNA Home Office in Jersey City Monday, December 27, on the eve of her departure for Toronto, Canada, where she is taking up permanent residence after her marriage to Marian Chuchman. A UNA activist for nearly four decades, Mrs. Demydchuk-Chuchman served as secretary of Branch 293 in Brooklyn for thirty years. Her first husband, the late Dr. Semen Demydchuk, was for long years an associate editor of Svoloda. Loyal to the organization which she served for a good part of her life, Mrs. Demydchuk-Chuchman said good-byes to the supreme officers, editors, and other Home Office personnel. Photo above shows, left to right, Vice-President Walter Sochan, Treasurer Peter Pucilo, Mrs. Demydchuk-Chuchman, President Joseph Lesawyer, and Svoloda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan.

## St. Andrew's College Confers Degrees at Convocation

WINNIPEG, Man. — At its seventeenth annual convocation Sunday, December 12, the St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg granted Bachelor of Divinity degrees to seven ministers and one divinity student of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church in Canada.

### Serve in U.S.

Two of the ministers are graduates of the College and are presently serving parishes in the United States — Rev. W. Diakiw, B.A., B.D., is ministering in the Orthodox Church in Lyndora, Pa., and Rev. O. Kulick, B.A., B.D., M.A., former minister of the Orthodox Church in South Side, Chicago, is now resident in Chicago.

J. Scharba of Sharon, Pa., who received his B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba and a Licentiate in The-

ology from St. Andrew's College during the 1970 convocation, is continuing his studies toward an M. A. degree at the University of Manitoba and proceeding with intramural work in theology.

Two of the ministers receiving degrees are sons of ministers. Rev. Diakiw's father was parish priest in St. Louis, Johnston, and Mink's Rocks, Pa. His mother resides in Detroit. Rev. W. Wasyliv's father has served for many years in the Province of Alberta and is now rector of the St. Andrew's Church in Edmonton.

Rev. O. Krawchenko, B.A., B.D., M.A., formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., has this year received an appointment as lecturer in the Department of Slavic Studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. He delivered the convocation address. Two

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## "GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST..."

(JOINT CHRISTMAS PASTORAL LETTER OF THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC HIERARCHY)  
(Translated from Ukrainian)

To the Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Venerable Monks and Sisters, and all our Brothers and Sisters of the Particular Ukrainian Catholic Church —

PEACE IN THE LORD AND PASTORAL BLESSINGS!

KHRYSTOS ROZHDAETSIA! SLAVITE YEHO!

On this glorious Feast of our Savior's birth, every believing Christian experiences again and again the unfathomable mystery of God's immense love of man. God Eternal is born; He descended from heaven to earth, born of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary and became man for the sake of our salvation. The sacrament of God's love and mercy has appeared so clearly in the poor manger. At first, only a few select learned of Christ-Child's birth, but eventually the Light of Truth embraced with its warm rays ever greater masses of the impoverished and sin-burdened humanity and filled their hearts with inexpressible joy. In the Holy night of Christmas we sing the song of joy which once prophet Isaiah sang as in vision God told him of the Savior's coming: "God is with us, know ye, people, and obey, because God is with us. The powerful, obey, because God is with us. People who lived in darkness saw the great light, because God is with us."

The feast of Christ's birth is for us a holy day of Christian joy — serene, pure, and humble — a joy for those poor in spirit, for the suffering and the persecuted, for those thirsting for justice, because the Almighty and Eternal God is born, having come from the heavens, lying in the crib as a small Child stretching out its tiny arms as if to embrace and gladden all. The entire universe rejoices over this unusual event and brings gifts to God's guest. The heavens bring Him a star, the earth — a manger, the shepherds proclaim a miracle, the wise men bring gifts, and the angels sing: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

People rejoice because they sense this reality that God himself comes to us on this glorious feast, extends his arms, calls us all to himself, asking nothing but that we know him better and love him more, because to know God and to love him is the best assurance of our everlasting happiness. One day this Child of God will say clearly in its prayers to the Heavenly Father that all may hear and remember:

"And we know that the Son of God is come, and has given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life" (John 17:3).

Thus the peoples of the world celebrate with joy this feast of Christ's birth. And our Ukrainian people, in their misfortune, also celebrate this feast in a unique manner.

For over a thousand years now the light of God's truth shines over the Ukrainian land; and this lamp, first lit by the Apostle Andrew and supported by the Popes St. Clement and Martin, never dies out. It was our great Princess Olha who brightened the darkness with this light and passed it on to her grandson, Grand Prince Volodymyr, that he enlighten his people with the glow of Christ's Gospel. Enlightened with Christ's truth, our Ukrainian people have always managed to survive the days of sadness and of grief, which alternated with the days of joy and happiness throughout the course of our history. Our great Prince Volodymyr adopted liturgical rites and sacred traditions from the Eastern Church and, aware of his position, not only remained steadfastly in union with the Catholic Church but also maintained friendly relations with the Apostolic See. Even when the great schism tore away Constantinople

from Rome, Volodymyr's successors accorded all due honors to the emissaries of the Roman Supreme Pontiffs and maintained fraternal relations with the Catholic communities of the European West. It was in line with this sacred tradition that our Kiev Metropolitan Isidore spoke out at the Ecumenical Council in Florence. Adhering strongly to this tradition was our Kiev Metropolitan Gregory, consecrated in Rome in 1458 by Patriarch Gregory Mammas. Even some of Gregory's successors tried to revive unity with the Roman Church, but unfortunate circumstances prevented open manifestation of that unity. Even non-Catholic historians recount the unfortunate position of our Church and people when they refer to the great events of the Brest and, subsequently, the Uzhhorod unions which were manifestations of renewed unity of the Ukrainian Church with the Apostolic See.

Dear beloved in Christ, this year's feast of the Nativity of Our Lord coincides with the jubilee anniversary of our reunion with the Universal Church: 375 years have passed since Pope Clement VIII proclaimed by the Apostolic Constitution "The Great God and Praised Greatly" — amid joy of the entire world — the happy event in the life of the Church in Ukraine. This event was confirmed solemnly by the Synod of our Bishops in Brest in October 1596, and it was sealed by the martyred blood of St. Josaphat, glorified in holiness of life and apostolic ardor and a dauntless spokesman for Catholic unity.

It is amid great suffering and sadness of heart — in our native land and abroad — that we are observing these jubilee days, because there is still a great deal of misfortune in our land and in the diaspora. There are some in our fatherland who state unwisely that "there is no God." Many wolves in sheep's skin have joined Christ's flock to lead astray the righteous. By using physical and moral pressure, without regard for God's laws and human justice, they have violated in the Ukrainian land our people's loyalty to Christ's Church and to the Roman Supreme Pontiffs, who, by the will of Christ, are the highest source of authority in the entire Universal Church. For some time now, even here in diaspora, the enemies of the Catholic Church try to subvert the love and respect of our people for Christ's successor on earth and for the Apostolic See in Rome. The faith and confidence in the Apostolic See has begun to weaken in some places under the impact of the enemy's intense propaganda which spreads false rumors about the Apostolic See's unfavorable attitude toward our aspirations. Forgotten are the great acts of beneficence accorded to the very first creators of the Brest Union, the Kiev Metropolitan Michael Rohoza and the entire Ukrainian Episcopate, particularly the hierarchs Ipatiy Potiy and Cyril Terletsky who pledged the recognition of the Catholic faith and obedience to the Supreme Pontiff in behalf of the entire Ukrainian hierarchy. Forgotten are the tears shed by Pope Gregory XVI when in a speech of November 12, 1839, he decried before the world the terrible destruction of our Church in the Pidlissia region and in those northern eparchies which had fallen under the domination of the tsars. Only rarely do we hear of the impassionate defense made before the whole world by Pope Pius XII not only in two of his famous encyclicals dedicated to our Church but in

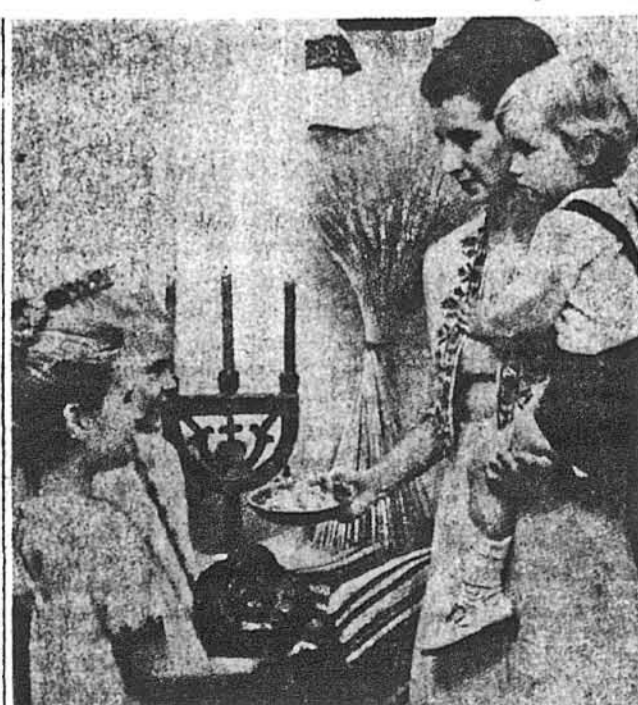
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## Ukrainian Christmas Customs Spotlighted

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Ukrainian Christmas customs, traditions and foods were featured along with customs of other nations in a series of articles penned by Dianne Kenny and Catherine Portman for the Jersey Journal and published by this daily during the week preceding Christmas on December 25th. Illustrated by photos, the articles appeared in the paper's Home and Family section.

### Home Setting

The home of Mrs. Bohdan Pevny of Jersey City provided the setting for the description of the Ukrainian customs. Mrs. Walter Sochan was also featured in the article about foods. A photo, showing Mrs. Sochan preparing borscht, appeared along with a recipe and a description of the twelve-course meal served on Christmas Eve in all Ukrainian homes. "A sheaf of wheat plays a major role in the Ukrainian



Traditional kolach, symbolizing prosperity, is held by Olenka, left, and Larissa Pevny, while their mother, Mrs. Bohdan Pevny, holds son Taras.

Christmas," Mrs. Pevny is quoted in the article which goes on to elaborate as follows:

"The wheat is traditionally brought into the house by the head of the family, while each member, in holiday attire, awaits this ritual opening of Christmas. The sheaf is placed in a corner of the dining room and remains there until New Year, when it is burned.

"Children are assigned to watch for the appearance of the first star in the eastern sky, which will signal the commencement of the meal. The first dish to be served, kutia, of ancient origin, is a preparation of wheat dressed with honey, ground poppy seeds and sometime chopped nuts. The head of the household raises the first spoonful of kutia, invoking God's grace, and greets the family by saying, "Christ is born." "Let us glorify him!" mem-

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## SUSTA Executive Board Sets Plans For New Year

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ID) — On Saturday, Dec. 18, the Executive Board of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA) held its first meeting since its last congress November 20-21 which elected Miss Inia Hikawaj as the new president.

During the five-hour meeting, the members of the Board stated their plans and budget for the first quarter ending in March. Also included in the discussion was the Ukrainian Studies Chair at Harvard and the upcoming SUSTA magazine "Horizonty."

### Complaint

The first point of business was the complaint of the press and information representative Ihor Diaboha that "Svoloda" eliminated the "Calendar of Hromadas" from the last SUSTA page published by the newspaper. Included in this calendar was the CCNY Ukrainian Student Society's "Ukrainian Day" and the New York City Hro-

mada's Film Festival. Miss Hikawaj said that an official complaint would be sent to "Svoloda."

The finances of SUSTA this year are better than they were in the previous years. Presently, SUSTA has \$3,000 in its accounts, with an extra \$500 expected from the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (UCCA) by the end of this month. Up to now UCCA gave only 1% of its income to SUSTA, but Miss Hikawaj wrote a letter to UCCA asking for 2 percent. No action is expected on this, however, until October 1972 when the UCCA congress convenes.

SUSTA plans to continue its ties with UCCA by having Andrew Chognodolskyj represent the organization on the UCCA executive board. Also representing SUSTA in UCCA is Miss Kvitka Semenyshyn and Oleh Choma on the policy council and Wasyl Rudyk on the youth council. Realizing that the members of SUSTA Executive Board are scattered all over

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## TUSM Plans Nation-Wide Protests in Defense of Persecuted



TUSM ACTIVISTS: Hosting the TUSM delegation at Svoloda offices were Zenon Snylyk (first left), editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, and George Wirt (first right), UNA journalism scholarship winner. The TUSM officers are, left to right, Askold Lozynskyj, Bohdan Hoshovskiy, Larissa Lozynskyj, and Ihor Rakowskyj.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A series of nation-wide protest actions, including a demonstration in New York, has been announced by the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky for the week beginning Saturday, January 22, through Friday, January 28, 1972.

The purpose of the protest action, according to Askold Lozynskyj, vice-president of TUSM's national executive board, is to spotlight the plight of Ukrainian intellectuals persecuted by the Communist regime in Ukraine.

### January 28 in N.Y.C.

Mr. Lozynskyj, accompanied by Bohdan Hoshovskiy, TUSM's New York branch president, Miss Larissa Lozynskyj, secretary of the national board, and Ihor Rakowskyj, member of the New York branch committee, called on the UNA and Svoloda offices Monday, December 20, to discuss the planned protest actions, especially the demonstration announced for January 28th in New York City.

The officers said that synchronized actions will be staged in the course of the week in major centers of Ukrainian life, notably Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia and others.

Demonstrations and other forms of protest will also be held in Canada. January 22nd and January 28th denote significant dates in Ukraine's modern history. The first marks the 54th anniversary of Ukrainian independence and January 28th coincides with the anniversary of the Battle of Kruty, marking a heroic stand of a detachment of 300 Ukrainian youths who defended Kiev before the Bolshevik assault.

Both anniversaries are observed in a solemn manner by Ukrainians in the free world. The TUSM planned demonstrations, according to the officers, are designed to dramatize the plight of such men as Valentyn Moroz, Katrya Zarytska, Oleh Kandyba, Sviatoslav Karavansky, and scores of other Ukrainian intellectuals incarcerated in Mordovian prisons. "We are calling on all Ukrainians — young and old — to support us in this action and turn out in large numbers in New York and other centers of our life in this country," said Mr. Lozynskyj. Detailed information about the demonstrations will be announced in the Ukrainian press, said the officers.

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As the Clock Turns...

An invention of man's genius, in line with God's and nature's laws, the demarcation of time constitutes an all too real dimension of our daily life.

As 1971 departs, we look back at the turbulent events in the Ukrainian Catholic community, which dominated in an often agonizing manner our life here.

Repressions Backfire

The summation of Valentyn Moroz at his own trial in Ivano-Frankivske last year is perhaps the strongest indictment of the Communist system to come out from behind the Iron Curtain in recent years.

Moroz's statement itself is a remarkable display of courage, shared, as he says, by others like him - the rationally young and the educated, born into the system and brought up within its shackles.

Nothing has contributed more to the spiritual renaissance in Ukraine, says Moroz, than the repressive policies of the Russo-Communist regime.

This is no longer an observation of a disillusioned Communist, or a dissatisfied peasant, or a demoted party hack. This is the voice of a man who has gone through fire and remains as clear in his mind as he is strong in his heart.

Nationalism in Ukraine Worries Reds

Soviet officials say more effort is required to combat nationalism, which is still alive in some regions of Ukraine, said a Reuters dispatch filed in Moscow and published in many newspapers in the West.

Ukrainian Communist party chief Pyotr Shelest, speaking to party propagandists last month compared Ukrainian nationalism with one of Soviet officialdom's most hated enemies, Zionism.

The western part of Ukraine, which is the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics, was taken over from Poland following the division of that country by the Soviet Union and Germany in 1939.

The party newspaper Pravda, reporting on a Communist party plenary meeting in the Lviv region of Ukraine, noted that the delegates emphasized serious difficulties in Communist teaching.

Some party organizations did not consider fully enough the district's past peculiarities and the subversive activities carried out by "foreign, anti-Soviet nationalist centers," Pravda said.

Insufficient effort was devoted to patriotic, internationalist instruction and to overcome "nationalist survivals."

Party chief Shelest said bourgeois propaganda was aimed particularly at the young, who had not known the class struggle and had not received enough ideological training.

He complained that the mass media, universities and artists - "the arsenal of ideological weaponry" - were not working at full strength.

Shelest claimed that Ukrainian nationalists, by their anti-Soviet line, had allied themselves with "Zionist organizations and various eth-

nic groups of counter-revolutionary nationalists abroad."

Results Poor

The official concern for Ukraine is almost certainly an indication that the Soviet nationalities policy is not producing the expected results after 54 years of Soviet rule.

Lenin said the aim of socialism was "not only to abolish the present division of mankind into small states, and all-national isolation, not only to bring the nations closer to each other, but also to merge them."

But, to judge by unofficial reports, this view of the future meets with more serious opposition - especially in western Ukraine - than statements from party officials might suggest.

In November of 1970, Uk-

rainian teacher Valentyn Moroz was sentenced to 14 years detention for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

The underground "Chronicle of Current Events" said he was tried for writing and distributing essays, one on Ukrainian nationalism, in the western Ukrainian town of Ivano-Frankivske.

Moroz had been released in 1970 after serving a four-year sentence for a similar offense, the Chronicle said.

Five More Cases

The November, 1971, issue of the Chronicle reported five cases of people detained for offenses allegedly arising from nationalist beliefs. Four were from western Ukraine, the other from the republic's capital, Kiev, said the Reuters dispatch.

Winter Issue of "Quarterly" Treats Taiwan-Ukraine Analogy

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special). - The Ukrainian Quarterly, organ of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, completes this month 27 years of its existence.

The Winter 1971 issue, which has just been published, contains a series of pertinent articles, book reviews, select Ukrainian, important documents and a chronicle of current events - all dealing with various phases of Ukrainian life in Ukraine and in the diaspora.

Unacceptable Analogy

The lead article is the editorial, entitled, "The Cases of Taiwan and Ukraine: An Unacceptable Analogy," which takes apart the currently circulated analogy between Ukraine and Taiwan following the latter's expulsion from the U.N.

Prof. Nicholas Chirovsky's article, "Another Five-Year Plan Was Completed" surveys the economic situation in the USSR, giving a critical analysis of perennial Soviet bungling and ineptitude in the economic field.

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, in his article, "Khrushchev Remembered - and Forgotten" - assesses critically the book "Khrushchev Remembers," written by the late Soviet Russian dictator. Another article, written by Michael J. Nagurny and entitled, "USSR, Land of Strange Contrasts," constitutes a cogent narrative dealing with the author's experiences during his recent visit to the USSR, including Ukraine.

Finally, Paul Fenchak's ar-

ticled "Teaching about the United States of Russia in Our High Schools," attacks the predominance of subjects and books on Russia in the public schools of Pennsylvania to the detriment of the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe, whose history, culture, languages and folklore are given little consideration.

In a series of book reviews the leading one is by Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, reviewing Prof. Oleh S. Fedyshyn's "Germany's Drive to the East and the Ukrainian Revolution 1917-1918; and books by W. Averell Harriman, David Rodnick, James McSherry and David McLean, which are reviewed by Prof. Dobriansky, Henry C. Wolfe, Prof. W.T. Zyla, Prof. Joseph S. Roucek and Dr. Walter Odajnyk, and the collection of poems by four Ukrainian poets in Ukraine - Drach, Korotych, Kostenko and Symonenko, which were translated by Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak and Danylo Struk, and reviewed by Walter Dushnyck.

Documents

There is a select Ukrainian and a section on "Permanent Documents," which includes the memorandum of the UCCA to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, pleading for the release of Archbishop Vasyl Welychkovsky, and the joint Pastoral Letter of the Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchy on the establishment of the Permanent Ukrainian Catholic Synod and the autonomy of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

The "Chronicle of Current Events" covers all major developments in the Ukrainian community in the United States, the activities of Ukrainians in the diaspora, with special emphasis on Ukrainian-Vatican relations; and reports on the continued persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals by the Soviet government in Ukraine.

Customs...

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bers of the family reply in unison.

"Animals are not forgotten by the Ukrainians during their Christmas observance. Since animals were the first creatures to behold the newborn Christ, a spoonfull of each dish prepared for the family is mixed into the feed of domestic animals.

The table is set on a tablecloth embellished with native embroidery and sprinkled with a small handful of fine hay commemorating the manger birth. Bread (kolach) symbolizing prosperity, constitutes the central table decoration. Three round, braided loaves are placed, one on top of the other, with a candle inserted into the top loaf and the bottom loaf encircled with evergreen twigs.

"If a member of a Ukrainian family has died during the year, a place is set for him in the belief that the spirit of the deceased is united with the family on that night. A lighted candle is placed in the window as an invitation to a homeless stranger.

"The Feast of Jordan on Jan. 19 (or Jan. 6 according to the new calendar) closes the Ukrainian Christmas season. In Ukraine, the ceremony is held on a nearby river or creek where a large cross of ice blocks is erected. The feast commemorates the Baptism of Christ in the Jordan River."

In the article on foods, carrying Mrs. Sochan's photo, the Christmas Eve setting is described in part as follows:

"When the first star appears in the sky the meal without meat because of an Advent fast, is served. Three candles, in honor of the blessed Trinity, are placed in the middle of the table, and one extra place setting is put out in memory of a person who has died. A thin layer of hay, in honor of the Christ Child's birth in a stable, is covered with the finest embroidered tablecloth and the meal begins with a prayer.

"A dozen dishes, in honor of the twelve apostles, are set on the Holy Supper table. One is white bread, which has been blessed in the church. The bread is covered with honey and the head of the family presents a piece to everyone, wishing them a healthy and happy Christmas."

TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ON TV

PARMA, O. - The choir and bandura ensemble of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Parma, O., will present a Christmas program on Sunday, January 2, at 3:30 p.m. and again on Friday, January 7, at 1 a.m. on the local television channel 5.

The program will consist of Ukrainian Christmas carols which will be sung by the church choir to the accompaniment of the bandura ensemble. The musical and choral arrangements are by Hryhory Kytasty, noted Ukrainian bandurist, composer and director, who will also conduct the ensemble.

UCCA Washington News

Just received from the Freedom Center in Korea is the September-October issue of "The WACL Bulletin," the periodical of the World Anti-Communist League. Prominently featured in this issue is an article by UCCA president, Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky on "The Captive Nations Scorecard."

On November 27 the UCCA president attended the 25th anniversary banquet of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine at the Commodore Hotel in New York. ODFFU is one of the most formidable and activist member-organizations of UCCA. In paying tribute to the solid works of ODFFU, the UCCA President stressed in his speech three guidelines for our future activity: (1) the firm maintenance of principles, (2) expanding political educational activity in the U.S. and abroad, and (3) refined sophistication in the handling of Ukraine's problem in the context of world developments.

Under the caption "Ukraine - The Largest Captive Non-Russian Nation in the USSR and Eastern Europe," the autumn Ukrainian section of The Ukrainian Quarterly was introduced into the November 29 issue of The Congressional Record by Congressman Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania. Prepared by the UCCA President, the section is a running commentary on American and foreign reports and analysis dealing with Ukraine. Its timely publication in The Congressional Record was recently initiated by the UCCA President. The Record has a broad circulation here and abroad.

On December 3, the UCCA president and Mrs. Dobriansky entertained the Chinese delegation to the WACL Executive Meeting in Washington. The luncheon was held at the University Club in honor of Dr. Ku Cheng-kang and his group. This was the beginning of sessions and meetings lasting through December 6. Both the UCCA president and Miss Vera A. Dowhan, executive secretary of the National Captive Nations Committee, attended the working dinner. At the Army-Navy Club on December 3. Sessions on December 4 were covered by Miss Dowhan, and Dr. Dobriansky met with delegates at a reception and dinner that evening. On December 6, the UCCA president arranged meetings for Dr. Ku with Speaker Carl Albert, Senator Buckley of New York and Congressmen Flood, Daiski, Crane and Rarick. Discussions ranged over Asia, Eastern Europe and the U.S.

Students Screen Flicks In N.Y. Festival

By GEORGE WIRT

NEW YORK, N.Y. - In a scene reminiscent of the underground movie screenings of the mid 60's, a group of 30 film buffs gathered in the basement meeting rooms of the Ukrainian National Home here to take part in the first annual Ukrainian Film Festival.

Sponsored by the New York City Ukrainian Student Promada and its film group headed by Alexander Motyl, the festival, held Saturday, December 18, featured the work of a professional Ukrainian film maker, Slavko Nowytski, and his award winning film "Sheep in Wood." It also screened the work of Ihor Chomut and his film entitled "Theta."

Other films at the festival included two classics of the American underground film world, "Meshes of the Afternoon" by Maya Deren and "Night Journey" by Alexander Hammid, in addition to a number of student films by Adrian Karatnycky, Motyl, and others.

The festival was held in the best tradition of the underground cinema. The atmosphere was free and unrestrained, the audience, which included a sizeable number of older people as well as a large group of students, discussed and analyzed each film, and the screenings were generated by lengthy staved waits as film makers encountered difficulties with the projector.

Both Messrs. Nowytski and Chomut, who were present at the festival, took part in the question and answer sessions that followed the showings of their films.

Nowytski, who heads his own production and distributing company, won a blue ribbon award at the 13th annual American Film Festival for "Sheep in Wood," which documents the making of a Jacques Hnizdovsky woodcut. "My film is all motion, it tries to show the sight, sound and smell of the woodcut," he said. He also explained that while it took Hnizdovsky only three weeks to create his woodcut, it took three months to make the film about it.

Computer Film

Chomut described his work as a "computer film." He explained that his film was made with the help of a computer, which created the various effects in his work dealing with abstractions.

Motyl, the festival head, termed the event a success. "We hoped to create interest in film, especially in films by Ukrainian film makers," he said. "If this is any indication of our community's interest in film, you can be sure that we will sponsor more events like this in the future. Our most immediate plans include the showing of a major work of Dovzhenko."

"GLORY TO GOD..."

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his numerous pronouncements and appeals. It was the Holy Father Pope Pius XII who accepted with great sadness a letter from our clergy and faithful decrying the harsh fate of our Church after the imprisonment of all of its Bishops. The authorities tried to justify this imprisonment and persecution by alleging that our Ukrainian Catholic Church was guilty of political, anti-government activity. But the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, knew the real reasons since the manner of the regime's justification was not the first of its kind in history.

Many times and in various countries of the world, in order to justify the persecution directed against them, Catholics were accused of acting against the interests of the state. At one time the enemies of our Divine Savior accused even Him in the same manner before the Roman procurator, saying: "We have found this man perverting our nation and forbidding the payment of taxes to Caesar."

Let us, Brothers and Sisters, try to compensate for all the injustices staining our Ukrainian land at the present time by faithfully and diligently keeping all of God's and Church's commandments. The best antidote for the present evil times, brought about by hate and lack of love, is the love of God and our fellow-man. Love for one another and love for all - in our families, in our civic and social institutions, in our own Ukrainian community. Love as sincere as the one that Jesus Christ felt for us, as stated in His commandment (John: 13,34): "...that as I have loved you, you also love one another. By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" - that is Christians. We must love all, even our enemies, following the example of Christ Who begged the Heavenly Father to forgive those who crucified Him.

No pacts, agreements, mutual understandings or public

manifestations - personal, organizational, political, even international - shall bring about the desired peace among men, until Christian love for fellow-man shall be reestablished. Our struggles for the freedom and independence of our Ukrainian people, for the glorification of our Church, for our unity in the entire world, in the spirit of the Ecumenical Council Vatican II, and the all-embracing desire of our people shall be successful only when we, the children of martyrs and confessors of the faith, remain faithful to the ideals of the Brest Union. St. Josaphat, who died for these ideals, adhered to them throughout his lifetime, as did other great champions of the Union, especially our Great Metropolitan, Servant of God Andrew.

We solemnly and firmly believe that the Merciful Lord in His providence has special plans concerning the destiny of the Ukrainian people, and has assigned to this people particular tasks to fulfill. Therefore He will also bestow special graces and blessings on them. In the meantime the sufferings of our people continue to increase this particular treasure in the depository of God's graces, on which not only we will be able to draw, but also all those, who will revive the light of the true faith in Ukraine, as well as in all the lands of the European East. We are called upon to fulfill this task by His Holiness Pope Paul VI in His answer to joint letters of our Bishops, gathered recently in Rome at the consecration of our renovated ancient church of the Zhyrovtska Blessed Virgin Mary, the jubilee anniversary celebrations of the Brest and Uzhorod Unions, and at their Fifth Archiepiscopal Synod. His Holiness Pope Paul VI deigned to send our Bishops two paternal letters, one dated November 6th and the other November 16th, with "expressions of fatherly love of the Supreme Pontiff, as a token of the due response of His heart - no less now than in the past - to the spiritual state of mind of faithful Ukrainians scattered throughout the world."

In unity with our Holy Father, the Roman Pope, we, the Bishops of the Ukrainian "Pomisna" (Particular)

Church, under the leadership of Archbishop-Major Josyf, who were entrusted by the Holy Spirit to lead God's Church for our people - the Church redeemed by Christ's blood - address ourselves to you in the words used by the Great Apostle of Nations, St. Paul, to his beloved Corinthians: "Watch, stand fast in the faith, act like men, be strong. Let all that you do be done in charity" (Cor.: 16,13). And in the Letter to the Hebrews he said: "Obey your superiors and be subject to them, for they keep watch as having to render an account of your souls" (Hebr.: 13,17). "[Be] careful to preserve the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace: one body and one Spirit, even as you were called in one hope of your calling" (Ephes.: 4,3-4).

As we thus contemplate on our destiny and misfortune at the door of the Bethlehem manger, we see that we are not at the end of our struggle to crown the structure of our "Pomisna" (Particular) Church with a Patriarchate, nor at the end of the struggle for the very existence of our Church, but rather in the heat of it. But at the same time, as we scan the hundred-year history of our settlements abroad, particularly in the last ten years, we are immensely grateful to the new-born Christ for our achievements in various fields: church, civic, scientific and charitable. These achievements required many sacrifices in the past, much toil and material expense. Now we must turn our gaze and our prayers for help in the future, to strain our efforts to the utmost, in order to give our Church more dedicated, holy and broad-minded priests, monks and nuns, persons of total devotion to the Church, in order that she might fulfill her lofty and difficult mission, because life poses ever-increasing demands. The knowledge of the fact that our seminaries and monastic novitiates are half-empty fills us with constant concern about the future of our Church. Fully aware of the many heroic deeds and sacrifices of our people in the past for church and national causes, we are

confident that in the present difficult times, during this year's Christmas, they will renew their firm resolve to put into service of the Church and of the people the best individuals from among their young generation.

In recent years we discern more interest in Ukrainian culture among some of our youth throughout our settlement abroad, but this is still inadequate. Too few of our young people take advantage of Ukrainian scholarly institutions and the experience of scholars of Ukrainian subjects, both of which could be very instrumental in evoking a perception of all-embracing national concepts, action, responsibility and traditional continuity. In consequence, they would not be limited to the first or second step of the social ladder, that is to the level of the parish and the diocese - they are indispensable but they are only the first steps. In this task we should also engage the descendants of our first immigrants, and the Transcarpathian Rusyns, who for some reason remain outside the mainstream of vital problems of our Church and our nation, even though their parents contributed a great deal of toil and sacrifice in the difficult beginnings of our settlements abroad.

It is with great confidence, therefore, that we look at Christ in the manger, Who had before Him such a glorious task - the redemption of mankind. Our youth must be adequately prepared to eventually take over the helm of our Church and our nation, not only to save them from extinction but to realize the cherished ideals of our Church, and our people.

At this time of Christmas one more painful matter comes to mind - that of our church singing. Even though our parish churches cultivate choir singing, unfortunately the teaching of beautiful ancient, traditional melodies of liturgical chants is neglected, which results in a tremendous loss to our liturgical musical culture. Therefore, let our Christmas carols ring out even more majestically.

(Continued on p. 3)

"GLORY TO GOD..."

(Concluded from p. 2) On the occasion of Christ's Birth, united with you in sincere love and devotion, we extend to all of you our best Christmas wishes...

May the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God the Father and the presence of the Holy Spirit be with all of you!

Given on the Feast of Immaculate Conception of the Holy Mother of God, 1971.

- † JOSYF (Slipyj-Kobernyckyj-Dychkowskyj) Archbishop-Major, Cardinal, et al.
† MAXIM (Hermaniuk) Archbishop-Metropolitan of Winnipeg for Ukrainians in Canada
† AMBROSE (Senyshyn) Archbishop-Metropolitan of Philadelphia for Ukrainians in the U.S.A.
† IVAN (Buchko) Archbishop of Leucadia, Apostolic Visitor of Ukrainians in Western Europe
† GABRIEL (Bukatko) Archbishop of Belgrade, Apostolic Administrator of Krizevci
† NEIL (Savaryn) Bishop of Edmonton
† BASIL (Hopko) Bishop of Midilena, Auxiliary of Priashiv
† ISIDORE (Borecky) Bishop of Toronto
† ANDEW (Roborecky) Bishop of Saskatchewan
† JOSEPH (Schmondituk) Bishop of Stamford
† JAROSLAV (Gabro) Bishop of Chicago
† IVAN (Prashko) Bishop of Zigri, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in Australia and Oceania
† PLATON (Kornylyak) Bishop of Castra Martis, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in Germany
† VOLODYMYR (Malanchuk) Bishop of Epifania, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in France
† JOSYF (Martynetz) Bishop of Soldaia, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in Brazil
† ANDREW (Sapelak) Bishop of Sebastopolis in Tracchia, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in Argentina
† AUGUSTINE (Hornyak) Bishop of Mermouthis, Apostolic Exarch of Ukrainians in Great Britain
† JOACHIM (Segedi) Bishop of Ipsus, Auxiliary of Krizevci
† JOHN (Stoek) Auxiliary of Philadelphia
† BASIL (Losten) Auxiliary of Philadelphia

Receives Doctorate

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Oksana Nahnybida was conferred a Ph.D. degree from Tulane State University here for her work in the study of French language last August. Presently, Miss Nahnybida is an associate professor at a college in Charleston, South Carolina, where she teaches French literature.



Oksana Nahnybida

A graduate of St. John the Baptist school in Newark, N.J., and Marylawn High School in Orange, N.J., she attended Rutgers State University, where she studied the French language. She also completed the School of Ukrainian Studies in Newark, and the Ukrainian Music Institute.

Later, she studied at Middlebury College in Vermont, Sorbonne, France, and received her Master's Degree in 1967. Miss Nahnybida is the daughter of the late Ivan Nahnybida, who served with the rank of colonel in the Army of the Ukrainian Na-

tional Republic, and Mrs. Ludmila Nahnybida who is the long-time head of the Sisterhood of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Irvington, New Jersey, as well as the combined branches of the New York - New Jersey deaneries.

Both Miss Nahnybida and her mother are members of UNA Branch 76 in Newark.

SUSTA Board...

(Continued from p. 1) the northern sector of the country, travel to the meetings would be expensive. It was decided that SUSTA would pay half the airplane fare from the member's city to the meeting, regardless how the member travels.

In The Ukrainian Weekly and by writing a SUSTA Newsletter. They plan to put out the next SUSTA page in "Svoboda" in February and are therefore asking all hromadas to submit articles or their activities.

USCF Drive

This year SUSTA plans to continue its work in raising funds for the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund (USCF). Cultural affairs representative Zenon Kohut and USCF representative Adrian Slyvotskij (for Orest Subtelny) are planning to hold a conference on this topic in Boston on March 4 and 5, 1972.

Not to leave out high school students, who will be future SUSTA members, pre-collegiate affairs representative Wasyl Rudyk plans to hold a college seminar for high school seniors and juniors in April or May in New York and in Chicago with the help of O. Saciuk.

Planned for this conference are discussions, teach-ins and a party. Information will be disseminated widely throughout the Ukrainian community. To raise funds for the USCF, Oleh Saciuk, v.p. for the west, plans to solicit money in all the parishes in his area after the Christmas season. A similar procedure is being planned by the USCF representatives.

Included in the seminar will be information about college admissions, tuition, curricula, and the like. Mr. Rudyk hopes to have as many colleges as possible take part in the seminar, and if this succeeds he plans to organize this seminar in other cities.

In order to establish closer ties between SUSTA and Ukrainian students throughout the USA, attempts are being made by Mr. Saciuk to form Ukrainian student clubs, societies or hromadas in such cities as Houston, Omaha, Phoenix, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Miami. Efforts will also be made to establish contacts with Manor Junior College in Jenkintown, Pa.

Regarding the magazine "Horizons", the Board decided to look over articles and topics before it is released in January. If the bilingual magazine is approved, the present editor, Andrew V. Szul, will be asked to remain and an editorial board will be chosen. If not, a new editor and board will be formed.

In addition to these cities Miss Hikawj plans to establish closer ties with such organizations as TUSM, MUN, "Zarevo," "Obnova," ODUM and others, and to maintain correspondence with Ukrainian students throughout the world.

Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Slava Gerulak who spoke about forming a fully accredited professional Ukrainian museum. The museum would be the center of information of Ukrainian culture and would be housed at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City. The SUSTA Board agreed to help Mrs. Gerulak in any way possible.

Community Work

Special assignments representative Borys Potapenko wants to form a bureau of social and community work, which would collect information in Ukrainian on opening up private businesses, medicine and student aid. His other assignment will be to write an appeal to the Ukrainian community to donate \$1.00 to SUSTA to help subsidize its activities.

Stand on President's Trip As a final major point, Mr. Saciuk proposed that SUSTA take an official position on President Nixon's upcoming trip to Moscow. He also stated that SUSTA should support TUSM's initiatives concerning the persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals.

To help bring all Ukrainian students together, press and information representatives Lubomyr Hajda and Ihor Dlaboha plan to form a clearing house of information on all the activities by continuing the "SUSTA Newsbriefs"

Both proposals were upheld unanimously and it was suggested that SUSTA initiate a meeting between all Ukrainian student and youth organizations in America in order to present a memorandum to President Nixon telling him about the persecuted Ukrainian intellectuals and asking him to intercede with Soviet officials. It was agreed to pursue this topic even up to sending a delegation of students to the President.

TRAVEL TO UKRAINE:

NOW BEING PREPARED FOR 1972 Departures to Western Europe and Ukraine Departures to Ukraine and Poland Persons wishing to visit relatives in Ukraine should start to process their documents at least six months in advance. IMMIGRATION SPECIALISTS We will bring friends and relatives for a visit or for Permanent Residence in the U.S.A. For further information, please contact: CAPITOL TRAVEL 830 S. Broad Street Trenton, N.J. 08611 (609) 599-3882 or 599-4553

"Ukrainian Day" Is Big Success at CCNY

By IHOR DLABOHA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Thursday December 16th the Ukrainian Student Society at City College here presented a "Ukrainian Day" for the entire college community. This was the first big production number the Ukrainian Students had ever done since the club was first chartered at CCNY back in 1953.

Encouraged by this venture, the Society is already planning a "Ukrainian Day II" in the spring. Also, efforts will be made to include the "Trembita" dancers in the 125th anniversary program of City College next semester.

A Bit of Everything

One of the highlights of the performance was the sampling of the Ukrainian cuisine: kutia, holubtsi, varenyky and kobasa. For some reason, this was the most popular of all the displays.

Other highlights of the program were: the newly formed CCNY Ukrainian students dancing group "Trembita," which performed four dances — "Arkan" and three others choreographed by Julie Kostyrya and Orystia Dmytryk; there was also a bandura solo of two Ukrainian folk songs by Eugenia Kuzmowicz and a demonstration of the art of decorating "pysanky" by Maria Goy.

A Word of Thanks

In the midst of all the planning, the Ukrainian Student Society recognized that without the help of the members' mothers the organizers would not have had 17 rounds of kutia and hundreds of holubtsi and varenyky. A gracious thanks goes to them as well as to Messrs. Julian Baczynski and George Wasylvniuk who donated 30 rounds each of their meat products. Also, credit should be given to two graduates, Jaroslav Chomaneuk and Patricia Mikiten for their unselfish help in staging this successful event.

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Cellist Cited

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Marie Shmorhun, a cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, has been selected as one of America's outstanding young women for 1971.



Marie Shmorhun

She has received a certificate in recognition of this honor and her biography and record of accomplishments appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shmorhun of Pittsburgh, Pa., Marie is a member of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Pittsburgh and belongs to UNA Branch 53.

Upon graduation from high school, she attended Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where she received two degrees in music. She was a cellist with the Wheeling Symphony, the Domaine Orchestra under Pierre Monteux and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Currently a cellist in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Marie also plays in the Chataqua Symphony during the summers. She has performed as a soloist in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Exhibit in New Mexico

LOS ALAMOS, N. Mex. — "Hurry, hurry, hurry, to see the beautiful exhibits of Ukrainian folk art in the lobby!" This was the lead line in last month's library column in the Santa Fe New Mexican.

The exhibit was from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Sydorciak of Los Alamos, New Mexico, and featured costumes, embroideries, Easter eggs, wood carvings and books on Ukraine, its history, literature, music and dancing. Each craft and costume was described and the customs connected with them were explained.

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In this remote but beautiful State of New Mexico, known as the land of enchantment, where Ukrainian families can be counted on the fingers of one hand, it was a strange coincidence indeed that during the time of the exhibit, a well known Ukrainian author of many children's books with Ukrainian backgrounds, and translator of Ukrainian fairy tales, Mrs. Marie Halun-Bloch, should decide to visit the library.

Childhood Skill

Dr. Sydorciak is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Eustace Sydorciak. The embroideries, along with a part of the vast collection of patterns, came to him from his mother. She had spent her life embroidering liturgical garments and altar cloths, as well as home articles and costumes.

She was pleasantly surprised to find a Ukrainian exhibit in progress and, of course, called the Sydorciaks. As a result an enjoyable acquaintance was struck up. Mrs. Bloch revealed that she has a new book about to be published concerning a young Princess Olya.

The Easter eggs in the exhibit were primarily the work of Dr. and Mrs. Sydorciak's children. Mrs. Sydorciak, formerly Stephanie Chonek of Boston, and sister of Anna Chonek, Supreme Advisor of the UNA, learned the art of decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs as a young girl and has taught this art to all six of her children. She has also given many demonstrations and exhibits to various clubs and schools in Los Alamos.

When the exhibit was taken down, the librarians reported many favorable comments and many requests for books about Ukraine were made. The librarians hope to rectify their supply of books on Ukraine before long.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zivachuk

Spying, Sports, Suspensions

One of the victims of the hassle over Soviet spying in Britain turned out to be a Ukrainian soccer team. "Shakhtar" Donetsk was scheduled to make a four-game tour of Britain last November but, according to reports, it was cancelled with a phone call from Moscow.

The tour had been arranged by South End United, a fourth division British club. The team owner, Keith Holmes, said "we have been caught up in politics and we are the losers."

A British Foreign Office spokesman had said at the time "we regret that the Russian authorities have, according to reports, cancelled the tour. We would like sporting contacts with the Soviet Union to continue." The cancellation followed Britain's barring of 105 Soviet officials for spying last September.

Ugly Incidents

Meanwhile, according to reports from Moscow, the Soviet soccer scene has become caught up in a scandal after ugly incidents involving one of USSR's top teams.

The trouble began with the first division squad from the Azerbaijan republic, the Baku Neftianniki. The team was barred from completing its three final games of the season. It is believed to be the first time that a Soviet team has been dealt with so harshly.

According to accounts by western news agencies, the action came as a result of a series of incidents culminating in a recent match where the team's goalkeeper Sergei Kramarenko, after letting in the second goal of the match, rushed to the referee, punched him in the face twice and then kicked a linesman who tried to break up the fight.

Takes Team Off

Kramarenko's action was followed by one of his teammates kicking the ball into the stands and the team captain, Anatoli Banishevsky, calling his team off the field. Soviet newspapers are currently demanding stern action against the offenders. Sovietsky Sport recalled that Banishevsky — who was a forward on the national team during the 1966 World Cup games — was banned for life after a "drunken debauch" in his hometown airport in 1969.

He was accused of having assaulted other customers at the airport restaurant. The ban was lifted, however, after pressure was brought on the sports authorities and after he made a formal apology for his behavior.

The Myth Persists

The myth of amateurism in international hockey persists. But as far as Canada is concerned, it can do without international hockey as long as the rules are in force.

Canada has declined a Soviet invitation to take part in a Moscow hockey tournament marking the 25th anniversary of hockey in the Soviet Union. A spokesman for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said the refusal is in line with the country's policy not to send teams overseas until rules are changed to permit Canada to use its best players.

St. Andrew's...

(Continued from p. 1) other recipients of divinity degrees are both continuing with their studies. Rev. I. Stus, who has his arts and pedagogy degrees, is also serving in the suburban areas of Edmonton and ministering in several districts. Very Rev. Michael Yurkiwsky, who was for many years in charge of the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Winnipeg, is working at the Master's level in theology at McGill University in Montreal.

The graduates were presented by the Dean of the College, Very Rev. S.P. Syniychuk, and the degrees conferred by the Principal, Prof. L. Tomaschuk. Dr. Paul Mackenro, professor of music, was in charge of the theological choir. In the absence of Bishop Boris, Very Rev. D. Luchak, president of the consistory, conferred blessings. St. Andrew's College is located on the campus of the University of Manitoba and its intramural students have an opportunity to take courses at the college and the university. The College was informed by their board of directors that further expansion of courses is being planned and that some of the graduates will likely be called to assume professorships at the College. The College operates a very active summer school program with many students from various provinces in Canada and the United States who live in residence and take courses in various phases of Ukrainian culture. Durkeno, professor of music, the annual conference, an appeal was made for books. The College has a fine Ukrainian library and welcomes donations of books and funds to acquire valuable publications for its research center.

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NOTICE To Secretaries and Organizers Of the UNA

The 1971 Membership Campaign ends December 30, 1971 therefore we will accept applications of new members only to December 30, 1971.

We urge you to make every effort to fulfill your quota and mail in your applications early enough to reach the Home Office by December 30, 1971. Remember — there are only a few days left to the end of this year's membership campaign.

UNA HOME OFFICE

HOLIDAY SEASON at SOYUZIVKA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1971 NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE TO THE TUNES OF THE "AMBASSADORS" ORCHESTRA OF W. KUSHNIR THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 1972 CHRISTMAS SUPPER INCLUDING THE TRADITIONAL 12 COURSES OF THE UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS MEAL. CHRISTMAS SPIRIT and CAROLS. THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO GIVE THE HOUSEWIVES A CHRISTMAS TREAT! UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N ESTATE Korhenksov, N. Y. Tel.: 914 626-6641 Name: Address: Employed is reservation deposit \$ for dinner for persons for day from to No Place Like Soyuzivka At Christmas Holidays

