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KUROPAS AUTHORS BOOK ON UKRAINIANS IN AMERICA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — "The Ukrainians in America" is the title of an English language book authored by Myron B. Kuropas, prominent Ukrainian educator of the younger generation, and published recently by Lerner Publications of Minneapolis, Minn.

The 86-page book, designed for America's high school students, is one of 18 in a series on various ethnic groups published by Lerner.

Four Parts

The book, divided into four parts and amply illustrated, focuses primarily on the settlement of Ukrainians in the United States and their contributions — individually and as a group — to the progress and development of this country.

The first part of the book, titled "Ukraine: Land of the Trident" provides a condensed history of Ukraine and its people from the early period up to the present.

"Ukrainian Immigration to the United States" comprises the second part which deals with the early pioneers and the three major waves of Ukrainian immigration to this country.

"The Ukrainian Experience in America" traces the beginnings of Ukrainian organized life here, the establishment of Ukrainian churches, schools, and other organizations, citing the milestones in the history of the Ukrainian American community.

"Ukrainian Contributions to American Life" records the most significant achievements of Ukrainians in such areas as art, education, politics, entertainment and sports.

In addition to the wealth of factual material, the book contains a number of meticulously selected and finely reproduced photos which serve to supplement the text.

Mr. Kuropas, for years an activist in the Ukrainian community life, is currently Acting Regional Director of ACTION in the Midwest. A professional educator, he is now serving his third four-year term as Supreme Advisor of



Myron B. Kuropas, author of "The Ukrainians in America," published by Lerner Publications of Minneapolis, Minn., recently presented a copy of his book to the Ukrainian section of the Immigration Archives at the University of Minnesota. Photo above shows, left to right, Dr. Rudolph Vecoli, director of the Immigration Archives, Dr. Alexander Granovsky, founder of the Archives' Ukrainian section, Mr. Kuropas, and Harry Lerner, president of the Lerner Publications.

the Ukrainian National Association. Before assuming the directorship of ACTION, the federal agency which directs the Peace Corps, VISTA, and several other volunteer programs, Mr. Kuropas worked within the Chicago Public Schools system as a teacher, a counselor and later as a principal. He is also a member of the President's National Advisory Council on Innovative Education, established to help implement Title III of the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act. Mr. Kuropas holds a Bachelor's degree from Loyola University, a Master's degree from Roosevelt University, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago, where he is writing a dissertation on Ukrainian immigration. He is also the author of "The Saga of Ukraine," an English language outline of Ukraine's history. "The Ukrainians in America," priced at \$3.95, can be ordered from the Svoboda bookstore.

Three Choirs to Commemorate Koshetz's Arrival in U.S.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Few groups did more to enhance the image of Ukrainians in the New World than the Ukrainian National Chorus under the direction of Alexander Koshetz, which came to this country 50 years ago and "bored the budding centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S. and Canada.

The Chorus and its famed director accomplished a two-fold task: the ensemble inspired new pride in the Ukrainian cultural heritage among Ukrainian settlers here and presented to the American public the best in Ukrainian choral music, one of the oldest and most cherished forms of Ukrainian culture.

It was Koshetz's chorus which exposed the American public to Leontovych's "Shechedryk," subsequently known as "Carol of the Bells" and accepted in this country as one of the Christmas classics.

After the fall of the Ukrainian National Republic, Koshetz and his chorus elected to remain in America. In subsequent years, many of this famed group's members founded choirs of their own in communities across the U.S. and Canada, thus keeping alive the art of Ukrainian

choral music until this very day.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary since the arrival of the Ukrainian National Chorus in the United States, and three Ukrainian choirs are marking that event with three concerts on the eastern seaboard, devoted entirely to works composed and arranged by Koshetz.

The "Dumka" Chorus under the direction of Alexander Berynk, the SUMA Girls Chorus "Zhayvoronky" under the direction of Roman Stepaniak, both of New York, and the "Prometheus" Male Chorus of Philadelphia under the direction of Michael Djaboha are staging the concerts in New York, Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The all-Koshetz program includes 16 pieces to be performed by each of the participating aggregations separately and jointly. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Chryzanta Zubrycky.

The first of the three concerts will be held in New York's Town Hall Sunday, November 19, at 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 26, the choirs are in Irvington High School for a 4 p.m. concert and Saturday, December 9, the program will be repeated in Philadelphia in a 7 p.m. concert.

UNWLA Musicale Tomorrow Has Earlier Start

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The tenth anniversary Musicale of the "Soyuz Ukrainok" Branch 72, scheduled for Sunday, November 19, at New York's Ukrainian Institute of America, has been moved up one hour from 4 to 3 p.m.

The reason for the earlier start of the Musicale is to allow the audience to take part in the All-Koshetz concert staged by three Ukrainian choirs at 6 p.m. at New York's Town Hall.

The Musicale, featuring two young pianists, a violinist and a vocalist, is a project of Branch 72 designed to expose youthful aspiring artists to the Ukrainian public.

Appearing in tomorrow's Musicale are: Laryssa Krupa and Oleh Kuzyshyn, pianists, Peter Rives, violinist, and Laryssa Magun, soprano.

Piano accompaniment for Miss Magun will be handled by Kalyna Cziczka-Andrienko, while Miss Oksana Borbycz will provide accompaniment for Mr. Rives.

UCCA Head Congratulates President on Re-Election

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, dispatched a telegram to President Richard M. Nixon the day after elections, congratulating him on the landslide victory and re-election.

Dr. Dobriansky, himself re-elected for the eighth consecutive term as UCCA president at the closing session of the XIth UCCA congress held in New York October 6-8, voiced UCCA's "full support of your peace objectives and the principles of honor and freedom underlying them."

Full text of the November 8th telegram to President Nixon is as follows:

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

In behalf of this national committee and myself, I extend our heartfelt congratulations on your landslide victory and re-election. We're in full support of your peace objectives and the principles of honor and freedom underlying them. And in conformity with them we trust that forthcoming measures bearing on the captive nations, those non-Russian nations in the USSR, and in particular Ukraine, will gain the support of your Administration in the coming four years.

With warmest personal regards and best wishes for your continued leadership. Sincerely,
Lev E. Dobriansky
President, UCCA

Patriarchate Society Calls For Demonstration in Capital

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A demonstration at the Washington offices of the Apostolic Delegate to the United States is planned for Saturday, November 25, by the Society for a Patriarchal System in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, according to an announcement by the Society's executive committee headed by Dr. Myroslaw Nawrocky of Philadelphia.

The demonstration is designed as a protest against the Vatican's recent attempt to prevent the adoption of an Archbishopial Constitution for the Ukrainian Catholic Church by its hierarchy.

Right Denied

This was revealed by the Society which distributed the text of a letter written by Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican's Secretary of State, and delivered in mid-September to all Ukrainian Catholic Bishops in the free world by the Apostolic Delegates in their respective countries.

Presidium of UCCA Executive Holds First Parley

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special).—On Friday, November 10, 1972, the first meeting of the UCCA Executive Committee's Presidium was held in New York City, in which 12 members took part.

UCCA President Dr. Lev Dobriansky, after welcoming all members of the Presidium, elected at the XIth Congress, asked Joseph Lesawyer, Executive Vice-President, to take the chairmanship of the meeting.

Executive Director Ivan Bazarko proceeded then to report generally on the XIth Congress by citing various reports, which appeared in the Ukrainian press in the United States and Canada, and also the reports of the Lithuanian, Russian and Polish press.

The results of the XIth Congress were also heard in Ukraine through the Ukrainian-language broadcasts of the "Voice of America," and "Radio Liberty." The XIth Congress of the UCCA was seathingly attacked by "Raliaska Ukraina" (October 20, 1972) and by "Komunist Ukrainy" (No. 10, 1972), which had assailed the UCCA before its Congress.

Mr. Bazarko further reported on the finances connected with the XIth Congress. Proceeds were as follows: registration \$16,048.00; advertisements in the Program Book—\$2,180.00; additional banquet tickets—\$855.00, totaling the sum of \$19,083.00. Among disbursements were the following: Commodore Hotel (banquet, two lunches and other expenses)—\$10,896.20; printing of the Program Book—\$2,335.00; printing of other convention materials—\$268.00; entertainment program during the banquet—\$425.00; other expenses connected with the XIth Congress (travel expenses of some American guests of honor, and others)—\$2,990.08—the sum expended for the XIth Congress was \$17,414.28. The net income from the Congress was \$1,668.28. After a brief discussion, Mr. Bazarko's report was accepted unanimously.

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CLEVELAND READIES FOR USCF'S \$100-A-PLATE FETE

CLEVELAND, O. — The drive to reach the 1.8 million dollar plateau for the endowment of three chairs of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University by the end of this year is assuming various forms.

In addition to door-to-door soliciting by USCF activists in communities across the nation and in some centers in Canada, several groups are staging benefit concerts, the central committee is conducting a broad letter-writing campaign, while two local committees have planned \$100-a-plate dinners to help raise the necessary funds.

USCF's New Jersey committee is holding its affair Saturday, November 25, at the Manor, a luxurious restaurant in West Orange, N.J.

A similar event, now several weeks in preparation, will be held by the Cleveland committee Saturday, December 2, at Wichard's Towne and Country, located at 16808 Pearl Road in Strongsville, Ohio.

The Cleveland affair offers a dinner, a program of entertainment, appearance of representatives of both the USCF and the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Committee, and a dance following the formal part of the program.

The Cleveland committee is headed by Dr. Zenon Holubec who reported on the arrange-

MEMBERS AT AN OCTOBER 14TH MEETING AT THE "SELF-RELIANCE" CREDIT UNION IN CLEVELAND. SOME TWO DOZEN ACTIVISTS SET OUT IMMEDIATELY TO SELL THE TICKETS.

The Committee said that its members will call in person on as many area Ukrainians as possible with invitations and tickets to this gala fund-raising affair.

For persons interested in more information on this event, the Committee listed the following members: Oksana Rozecky, in Cleveland, tel. 351-8231; Orysia Lahozniak, 845-6078 and Dr. Z. Holubec, 888-4211, in Parma; and Bohdan Deychakiwsky, in Lorain, 282-4356.

"VESELKA" DANCERS ON TV TOMORROW

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble "Veselka," an aggregation of some 80 youthful dancers of New Haven, Conn., will appear on television station WNHC, Channel 8 in New Haven, Sunday, November 19, at 11:30 a.m.

The dancers, known widely to Ukrainians and non-Ukrainians alike, will perform several popular Ukrainian folk dances in the course of the program which can be seen throughout the state of Connecticut.

Chicago's Youth to Stage Play in New York, Philly

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Catholic parish of St. Volodymyr and Olha in Chicago, founded only a few years ago in the aftermath of the rather bitter conflicts over the calendar issue, has developed into one of the most dynamic units in St. Nicholas Eparchy.

The parish is now in the process of erecting its own church and has evolved a whole series of activities conducive to the spiritual life of its members, young and old alike.

Cepynskij from A. Chaykovsky's novel of the same name. Chopin High School's auditorium, the traditional site of Chicago community's functions and events, was filled to capacity. Some 1,200 saw the debut of the youthful troupe and a few hundred went home unable to get tickets. The young actors—some 60 of them taking part in the play—obliged by repeating the performance two months later.

Spurred by the success in Chicago and moved by their own zeal, the youngsters—with little amount of help from their parents—traveled to Detroit on March 4th and to Cleveland on March 5th where they thrilled large and appreciative audiences. The group is now coming to New York and Philadelphia for the

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Drama Studio

One year ago, the parish's Youth Drama Studio, led by its director Lubomyr Cepynskij, staged the premiere performance of "Za Sestroju" (After the Sister), a three-act play adapted by Mr.

Slavic Parley To Honor Skovoroda

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Canadian, American and European Slavists will pay tribute to Hryhoriy Skovoroda, Ukrainian philosopher and writer, on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of his birth (1722-1972).

It will take place during the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL), to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City, December 27-29. The tribute will be paid by Prof. J. B. Rudnycky, chairman of South West, East European Literature Section of AATSEEL, on Friday, December 29, at 9 a.m. Other Ukrainian scholars reading papers at this session will include Dr. Maria M. Orchenko of Eastern Illinois University and Dr. Dan B. Chopyk of the University of Utah. They will lecture on modern Soviet dissident literature.

Achievements Cited

Dr. Padoch gave a detailed account of UNA's membership status and of the Rochester District, and emphasized that the strength of a community or an organization depends on its activities and development.

The Secretary outlined achievements of individuals in the Rochester District, especially noting that of William Popowych, secretary of Branch 367, and of Mr. Hawrylak, secretary of Branch (Continued on p. 3)

Rochester UNA's Assess Organizing Progress at Meeting

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The fall organizational meeting of the UNA Rochester District Committee was held Saturday, October 14, at the Ukrainian American Club here with all eight Branches represented. The meeting was chaired by the president of the Rochester District, William Hussar, former UNA Advisor, while Walter Hawrylak served as secretary.

Mr. Hussar welcomed supreme officers, Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme Secretary and head of the Organizing Department, Vice-President Mary Dushnyck, and Wasyl Orichowsky, New York State field representative, as well

Telegram to President

Before reporting on his activities in Washington, Prof. Dobriansky said that he sent on behalf of the UCCA a telegram to President Nixon congratulating him on his re-election and wishing him the best of success in the forthcoming four years.

In outlining the program of the UCCA for 1973, Prof. Dobriansky touched on the following points:

German Canadians Honor Senator Paul Yuzyk

Wolfgang Grambart (left), president of the German Canadian Business and Professional Association of Ottawa, presents certificate of honorary membership to Sen. P. Yuzyk



The growing German community in Canada's capital, Ottawa, has become an active force on the cultural scene. In recent years, there have emerged in this city German-language schools and a variety of cultural activities have been sponsored.

Leadership in the cultural field has come from the German Canadian Business and Professional Association.

Senator Paul Yuzyk has previously spoken to this group on the theme of multiculturalism. Due to his encouragement, the German community of Ottawa presented a strong brief supporting multiculturalism at the Heritage Ontario Congress of all the ethnic groups last June in Toronto.

At the annual dinner held (Continued on p. 3)

Harvard Countdown

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EDITORIALS

Creative Youth

This is the time of the year when the social and cultural life of our community is at its peak. It is sustained through late spring, when school exams and the proximity of summer vacations bring on an all too desiring break.

Even a cursory glance at the announcements in our papers avers this wholesome panorama of activity. But what it even more significant is the fact that among the participants are our young people in overwhelming numbers.

This was already evident in our community's observances of the November First anniversary when the staging of the commemorative programs was delegated largely to young people and children of our schools. It is a welcome development, one that can be said to serve a threefold purpose: it supplements our youth's education, it offers an opportunity for young people to show their creative talents, and it introduces new elements, new ideas into the often stereotype programs thus adding new dimensions and enriching their content.

There is much in store for our community in subsequent weeks and months: concerts of music, songs, dances, exhibits, stimulating discussion panels, even the staging of plays—all involving young people.

This reflects the enormous vitality of our community, for while the young people participate, it is the adult sector that makes it possible. Were it not for their parents, for example, the young ballerinas of Roma Pryma's School of Ballet would hardly be able to perform as they did. The same holds true for the new Drama Studio from Chicago.

There are performing groups of young people—"Yevshan" to name one—that are even venturing on their own, coping with and overcoming all kinds of difficulties, their drive surpassed only by their creative talent. And they do it for the benefit of the community.

From little toddlers to college students, our young people are showing a remarkable and wholly admirable drive for creativity. This cannot but enrich our cultural heritage and strengthen the sense of Ukrainianism. To sustain this drive is the duty of our entire community.

In the Wind

Voters in almost all States of the Union on November 7th faced issues of major significance apart from the election of officials to many posts including the presidency.

There were scores of referendums, proposals and initiatives on State ballots ranging from capital punishment to the allocation of public funds for the construction of facilities for the Winter Olympics. The outcome of these referendums, while of immediate interest to the residents of the respective states, has far-reaching implications for the country as a whole. The results are studied carefully by national political leaders, notably the President and members of the Congress, since they reflect the attitudes and the thinking of the populace.

The restoration of capital punishment as a crime deterrent, approved by Californians by a margin of more than 2 to 1, reflects the people's concern over crime in the streets. Californians also rejected the proposal to abolish criminal penalties for the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana, another problem of national magnitude if viewed within the context of rampant drug addiction. Property taxes, yet another sensitive issue with the American public, accordingly received attention from the voters in more than a dozen states. Any effort to raise the taxes met with defeat. Both Michigan and North Dakota gave a resounding "no" to the liberalization of abortion laws.

Plebiscites on these and many other issues are trends in the wind, and they are bound to have repercussions on the local and national levels.

A Propaganda Birthday

First it was Lenin's centenary, an anniversary that was proclaimed "urbi et orbi" by Moscow and blitzed through the United Nations for "global" observances two years ago.

Last November 7th, it was the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, an event that elicited much fanfare and brought out throngs of less happy workers and soldiers to Moscow's Red Square to parade while the rulers watched and waved.

Next month, it will be the 50th anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the multi-national heir to Imperial Russia, which brought on a change of colors from white to red and refinement in oppression.

Endless Series

The series of these "anniversaries" appears to have no end, as the Kremlin's ad men repeatedly delve into

their bottomless sack of cults and feasts less for domestic consumption than for export in the regime's continuous effort at image-making.

Invariably and regrettably, the Kremlin finds gullible consumers abroad, people who apparently do little homework in history and subsequently become its victims rather than makers. They lap up the big Soviet lie without bothering to look behind the facade.

But there are many who don't buy the phony product. They take it under the magnifying glass and tell the people what the real ingredients are. One such man is Peter Worthington, a correspondent of The Toronto Sun, until last year associated with the Toronto Telegram and that newspaper's one-time Moscow correspondent until he was declared persona non grata by the Reds and asked to leave.

Eastern Churches Still Await Fruits of Vatican II

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The "canonization" by Vatican II of diverse styles within a "struggling, pilgrim Church," as epitomized in the decree on Eastern Catholic Churches, was a "radical plus" for the Council, said a Jesuit ordained in the Byzantine Rite.

But, said Father George Maloney, its implementation thus far is a "minus." Father Maloney imparted his views in a recent article carried by the Religious News Service.

"The decree opened the door for the laity, clergy and hierarchy of these Churches—and invited others 'outside'—to restore their venerable rituals, disciplines and traditions, as well as their own particular forms of administration within the Catholic Church."

Three Viewpoints

Yet, while the decree was strong on "autonomy" and the re-establishment of ancient rites, the results 10 years later show "little" Eastern Rite independence from the Vatican Congregation for Eastern Churches, said the priest. "And this had been promised by some 2,000 bishops and Pope Paul himself."

Father Maloney, who heads the John XXIII Ecumenical Center at Fordham University, stated that there are three viewpoints from which one can look at the impact of Vatican II on the Eastern Churches—from the Eastern rites of the Roman Church, from the Orthodox and Protestants, and from the Roman Rite.

From the Eastern Catholic Churches' point of view, said the Jesuit, the Vatican II decree was a clear mandate for self-rule, not simply a right but a "duty," according to each Church's "proper and individual procedures."

Yet, he said, in reality these Churches are still closely controlled by the Vatican Congregation and "little autonomy is given" to the six patriarchates—Maronite, Melkite, Chaldean Coptic, Syriac and Armenian—nor to the "equivalent" major archbishop of the Ukrainians.

Father Maloney charged that, in the case of the Ukrainian Rite, the Vatican Congregation has "clearly violated" the provisions of the Vatican II decree by not allowing the rite's hierarchy to hold a synod.

He said the Congregation uses as a rationale for its action the extra-territorial nature of the Ukrainian and other Eastern rites, claiming that they are only completely self-governing when they are within their own territory. Father Maloney pointed out that most Eastern Churches are not operating within their original jurisdictions.

Declaring that the Congregation is really saying that the council's decree "changed nothing," Father Maloney noted that now Pope Paul has said that a canon law system for the Eastern Churches must be established. He asserted that such a "Latinist" move argues against self-direction by each of the Eastern Churches.

From the Orthodox and Protestant viewpoint, said Father Maloney, there was an initial positive reaction to the "new vision of a struggling, pilgrim Church—the people of God—humble and poor... with the Spirit working at all levels... and even the lowest member having something to say, some role to play..."

Vision Worn Thin

And the decrees on Ecumenism and the Eastern Churches fostered the diverse styles of ecclesiastical administration, spiritualities, liturgical traditions and disciplines, he said.

"But now the 'new vision' has worn thin," said Father Maloney "and they are frustrated as they see these Eastern Catholic Churches, which were promised autonomy and a revival of ancient traditions, being controlled by the Vatican Congregation."

He characterized the Vatican's posture as a "real stumbling block," especially to the Orthodox and Anglicans. "These latter Churches—which could possibly envision reunion with Rome if their autonomy was guaranteed—cannot help but see the incongruity between the Vatican II decree and the Congregation's activity with respect to the Eastern Catholics," he observed.

Father Maloney said it appears to other Christian Churches that "Rome is incapable of living with diversity and that centuries of uniformity and centralization prohibits a diversity of forms" within the Catholic Church.

Asserting that the Congregation "fears" conflict between the Eastern and Roman rites when the Eastern Catholics move outside their own original territory, he said the Congregation therefore subjects them directly to the Vatican or to a Latin Rite see.

"It boils down to this," he said: "Did the decree legislate restoration of the East-

ern Churches and did the decree give these patriarchs the same rights as Orthodox patriarchs—with respect to autonomy—outside their original territory?"

Father Maloney suggested that the decree did do this because "the good of souls demanded it" and because "the good of souls is more important than territorial distinctions."

The priest said there is "a terrifying inconsistency" in the fact that Eastern patriarchs in union with Rome have no autonomy outside their home areas while Latin Rite missionaries can go anywhere in the world and not be subjected to any territorial limitations or jurisdictions.

From the Latin Rite viewpoint, Father Maloney observed, the decree brought out a healthy influence of Eastern traditions on the Western Church—in the diocese, the increasing attention to the Holy Spirit, new adaptations in the Eucharist and most especially the responsibility of the laity in the action of the Church. "And Western Catholics have responded," he added.

Inconsistency

But in viewing the Eastern Churches, the Latin Rite Catholics see the inconsistency between the promise of Vatican II and the actualities of the present Church, he added. "They see the lack of autonomy and collegiality in their own hierarchies and the lack of participation by clergy, religious and laity."

Father Maloney said the decrees on Ecumenism and Eastern Churches certainly "opened the way" for Eastern Catholics to gain their autonomy and revive and embellish their ancient traditions. But he said it will now be up to them to press for these rights and, while they do, the other Christian Churches are "standing by and watching" to see what happens.

Chicago Youth . . .

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ultimate test. The play will be staged in New York's Fashion Industries Institute on Saturday, November 25, at 6 p.m. and in Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 26.

There are few Ukrainian performing groups that can afford the luxury of plane travel. Chicago's Youth Drama Studio is doing just that, but not because it can afford it but because many of the performers are children for whom the 20-hour bus or train trip from the Windy City to New York would be overly taxing.

Lifetime Thrill

"Of course, the parents are paying the bill," said a father two of whose youngsters are appearing in the play. "We are counting on the Ukrainian audiences in the east to come out en masse and see

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

of enthusiasm and multitudes. Officially it is the "revolution" being celebrated. But that's untrue.

The real revolution occurred seven months before Lenin's "coup," and it hardly involved Communists at all. Lenin, in fact, merely "stole" the revolution from the people who made it against Czar Nicholas II's autocracy. But that's been forgotten in the 55 years of the big propaganda lie that the rest of the world buys so uncritically.

(How many realize that Lenin did not mention "freedom" among his take-over slogans? Usually revolutions or coups are perpetrated in the name of freedom. The Bolshevik one stressed only "Peace, Land, Bread.")

That is academic now. It is now conventional Soviet rationalization (and Western academic wisdom) to suppose that Stalin went off the rails and gave communism a bad name. Nonsense. Stalin was

the logical consequence of Lenin's system (which bears little relationship to the views of Karl Marx).

Tyrants are still being produced by the Soviet system. Stalin has even been restored to a modest pedestal. The interesting and distressing thing is how we in the complacent West insist on confusing our wishful thinking with their reality. We believe the best of people: We assume goodwill is rampant.

For example look how quick we are to honor our own old ex-Communists, who, after a lifetime of following the Soviet line and "spitting in the well" (as the Russian proverb goes) suddenly recant and start drinking from that same well. And we applaud them!

We tend to call such people "symbols of integrity" and we regard them as oracles of some greater wisdom. This escapes rational explanation—especially when we are prone to deride someone who,

UCCA Presidium

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World Freedom, and others; Strengthening UCCA branches and member organizations, and possible purchase of a UCCA building in New York City.

Dr. Dobriansky also proposed to co-opt for the work in the Presidium and the Executive Committee two members of the Policy Board, Dr. Walter Dushnyck, UCCA editor, and Anthony Dragan, Svoboda editor-in-chief.

He also called on members to honor the memory of two outstanding American friends of the Ukrainian people, who died recently, Prof. Clarence A. Manning and Charles J. Kersten, former member of the U.S. Congress.

After an extensive discussion, the report and recommendations of the UCCA Presidium were accepted unanimously.

Functions

The Presidium also assigned areas of responsibility to nine UCCA vice-presidents, elected at the last Congress, as follows:

Joseph Lesawyer — Executive Vice-President, in charge of administrative matters; Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna — cultural affairs; Volodymyr Mazur — organizational matters; Mrs. Ivanna Rozankowsky — women's coordinating committee; Bohdan Fedorak — external contacts with American and ethnic organizations; Prof. Bohdan Hnatuk — internal situation in Ukraine; Dr. Anthony Zukowsky — Ukrainian professional organizations; Atty. Bohdan Futey — cooperation with American political organizations.

The ninth spot has been reserved to the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association which has to send its representatives to the UCCA Presidium.

Finances

UCCA Treasurer Mrs. Ulana Diachuk reported that the preparation for the annual drive for the Ukrainian National Fund will end on November 15, whereafter a vigorous fund-raising campaign will begin. She expressed her firm belief that the press of the Ukrainian fraternal organizations, as in previous campaigns, will fully support this year's drive for the Ukrainian National Fund.

The Presidium acted favorably in the matter of membership application of the National Council of Ukrainian Organizations in the USA for the Patriarchate and Autonomy of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, and will recommend its acceptance to the UCCA Board of Directors.

Also, the Presidium delegated Prof. Dobriansky and Mr. Bazarko to take part in the 60th anniversary of founding of the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, which will be held on December 3 in Philadelphia.

The next meeting of the UCCA Executive Committee and the Policy Board will be held Saturday, December 9, at the Ukrainian Institute of America.

BOOK REVIEW

Book Offers Wealth Of Material on Literature

Yuri Lawrinenko, "Zrub i Parosty" (Stumps and Sprouts), Munich, "Suchasnist", 1971, 331 pages.

It is always a rewarding experience to read what a talented and imaginative critic has to say about literature. In "Zrub i Parosty" (Stumps and Sprouts), Yuri Lawrinenko, a well-known Ukrainian literary critic, presents a selection of essays and articles concerning Ukrainian literary development for the past forty-five years (1920-1965). The purpose of this work is to provide readers with material concerning Ukrainian literary movements, figures, forms, themes, criticism and theory, as well as literary influences, experienced by Ukrainian poets, writers and playwrights.

For clarity of presentation, the author has divided his book into three distinct parts: "Literature of the Grenzsituation", "Faithful Muse of the Exile", and "Insurrection Against Ennui".

Under Soviet Regime

The first part deals with Ukrainian literature under the Soviet regime. It was a time of diversified literary development in which some 259 Ukrainian writers actively wrote and published. But soon, as a result of Stalin's terror of the 1930's, only some 36 writers were spared; the remaining ones were destroyed, banned, arrested, and silenced forever. Many of the essays of this part complement one another quite nicely, giving a coherent picture of the Ukrainian literature during the era.

Part two deals with the Ukrainian literature written in exile. The author portrays the work of Yevhen Malaniuk, his profound historiography, and his impact on the literary development of other Ukrainian authors. Much is said about Yuri Sherekh's book "Not for Children". The author praises Sherekh as a literary critic and as a man of vision. This part ends with a fine tribute to Dmytro Chyzhevsky's work commemorating his seventieth anniversary (1964). Chyzhevsky, according to the author, belongs to the leading European literary innovators, critics and specialists in the field of literary theory among Slavs. His works are classified by Lawrinenko as fundamental, not likely to become outdated.

The key to the book's strength lies in the fact that it is highly objective; original and provocative. It suggests to the reader a new approach to Ukrainian literature, one which is intelligent and perceptive.

The sole negative feature of the work results from the author's willingness to be too inclusive. The author attempts to portray the whole literary landscape, its lights, shades, strengths and weaknesses.

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Call Demonstration . . .

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whole, has no intermediate jurisdictional structure between the episcopal and the papal authority," said the letter.

Adopted by Synod

The letter also stated that "referring to the Ukrainian Church as 'autonomous' is neither juridically perspicuous nor does conform to the customs of the other Eastern Catholic Churches."

Initial steps to adopt a constitution for the Ukrainian Catholic Church were taken last year when Cardinal Slipyj and 15 Ukrainian Bishops from around the world met in Rome in what was the Fifth Archbishop-Synod. The week-long Synod, held from October 1 through November 6, concluded with the establishment of a five-member Permanent Synod headed by the Archbishop-Major and the pronouncement of the Church's autonomy (pomisnist'). Also, a constitution was agreed upon in principle, the final text to be adopted after consultations with all Ukrainian Bishops.

The draft of the constitution, according to the Society for the Patriarchal System, was sent by Cardinal Slipyj to all Ukrainian Bishops earlier this year. It is to this draft that Cardinal Villot's recent letter refers.

The demonstration in Washington is scheduled to commence at noon and last through 7 p.m. The Society's branches in various centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S. have called on the Ukrainian Catholic faithful to take part in the demonstration and are making arrangements for travel to Washington on November 25th.

The Society has also announced that a public meeting will be held Sunday, November 19, at the Ukrainian Home in New York. The principal speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting will be Dr. Zenon Gill, the Society's past president.

Enemy of All

Stalin was the enemy of everyone. In terms of genocide.

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UCCA Washington News

On October 10, the UCCA president and Mrs. Dobriansky attended the reception commemorating the 61st Anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China. The reception was held at the Chinese Embassy in Washington. Dr. Dobriansky paid respects to Ambassador James Shen and met on the occasion with Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Congressman Stratton of New York and many others in an assemblage of over 3,000 persons. Photos were taken with the Ambassador and Representatives Philip Crane and Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pretka represented the National Captive Nations Committee at the event.

Toward the closing days of Congress, the UCCA president maintained contact with those in the U.S. Senate advancing a Senate vote of ratification of the Genocide Convention. The UCCA has been an ardent supporter of the Treaty for over twenty years, and the UCCA president has testified twice for its ratification. The treaty bears special significance to Ukraine. Regrettably, the Senate postponed action on the treaty until the next Congress. The UCCA president was informed by Senator Proxmire's office that the Senator will continue to lead the fight in the 93rd Congress next year.

On October 16 the UCCA president addressed the Sales and Marketing Executives International in Washington. The subject of his talks was "U.S.-USSR Trade." Over 100 attended the luncheon. In covering the timely subject the UCCA president emphasized the dangers of pursuing this trade without a poltrade policy. He particularly stressed that it can deny the nations, especially Ukraine, in the USSR the opportunity for a change in institutions. Before his death Senator Dirksen referred to Dr. Dobriansky's formulation of the poltrade policy in an article in "Reader's Digest."

For the honor of receiving a key to the City through the offices of Mayor Lindsay, the UCCA president wrote to the Mayor, and in his letter of October 21 warmly expressed the gratitude of the delegates to the 11th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent in addition to his own. The key was presented at the Congress banquet. The letter also expressed to the Mayor "gratitude to you for all you have done in our behalf on Ukrainian Independence Day, Captive Nations Week and the recent convention."

The Committee on the Judiciary in the U.S. Senate is now distributing two volumes of its "21-Year Index" of its published hearings, studies and reports. In volume one it lists the presentations of the UCCA president on subjects relating to Ukraine and the non-Russian nations in the USSR. In its second volume the "Ukrainian Quarterly" is listed as a source of reference and information. Also, the item on "Ukraine" is heavily listed. Most of these listings are related to past activities connected with the work of the Internal Security Subcommittee of this Judiciary Committee. The voluminous index is a formidable source of research.

Sloviks Mark 'Silver'

McADOO, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Slovik, of 33 S. Hancock St., McAdoo, Pa., are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married on November 15, 1947, in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, McAdoo, by Rev. John Zabava. They are the parents of four children: Daniel, who is affiliated with his father as an independent general insurance agent; William, a second year student at Penn State University; Christine, a junior at Marian High School in Tamaque; and Robert, who is employed in the office of Penna Power and Light Co., resides with his wife Cynthia in McAdoo.

Mr. Slovik, who is president of McAdoo Borough Council, was recently elected and installed as president of the ASUR club of Schuylkill County.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Slovik serve as local and district officers in the Shamokin District of the UNA. Mrs. Slovik is the daughter of the late Dmytro Kapitula, who served as Supreme President and Auditor of the UNA. The Sloviks are all members of Branch 7 in McAdoo.

will be offered in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in McAdoo on November 19, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Bohdan Lewycky.

CBC Broadcasts Ukrainian Music

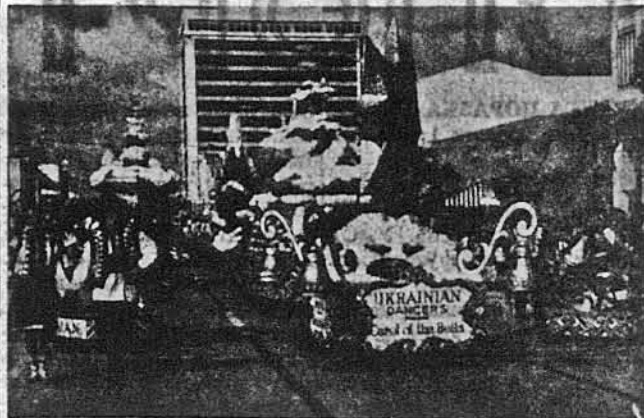
WINNIPEG, Man. — The Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) launched a series of eight one-hour programs of Ukrainian classical music, it was announced here recently.

Beginning Sunday, October 29, CBC has been airing the program every Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. on CBW F.M. radio at 98.3 Mega Hertz on the dial or on Cable TV channel 7. The programs originate in Winnipeg.

The program is produced by Bernard Deveille of CBC and is prepared and presented by Denis Hlynka, a professor of education at the University of Manitoba.

Prof. Hlynka has devoted many years to his hobby of collecting records of Ukrainian classical music. His record library serves as the basic source for this series.

Miami Dancers Prep Again for TV



Above is the float of the Miami Ukrainian Dancers in the parade.

MIAMI, Fla. — The Ukrainian Dancers of Miami, the most publicized group in last year's Junior Orange Bowl parade, have been invited to participate in the annual event for the third consecutive year. The parade will be televised by NBC on January 1st at 10 a.m.

Float Ready

At a luncheon sponsored by the Orange Bowl Committee and the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that the number of entries to be seen on NBC

Honor Senator

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at the Chateau Laurier on October 12, the German Canadian Business and Professional Association honored Senator Yuzyk by presenting him with a framed certificate conferring honorary membership "for his leadership and patriotic service to Canada by establishing multiculturalism as the foundation of the Canadian nation."

In his speech, Wolfgang Grambart, president of the Association, lauded the Senator for his leadership in bringing about the recognition of multiculturalism. The German group was particularly indebted to him for inspiring them to take pride in their heritage and awakening them to cultural activity to enrich the general Canadian culture.

Mr. Grambart stated that John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada, had also been made an honorary member of the Association.

The speaker at this dinner was Senator Eugene Forsey, who delivered an address on government implementation of multiculturalism and the German contribution to Canada. Present also were representatives of the embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany and the embassy of Austria.

Children's Gifts Are Featured In UNWLA Branch 83 Bazaar

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Children's garments, books and toys with Ukrainian themes are the main attractions of the annual bazaar staged this year by Branch 83 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America. The bazaar will be held on Sunday, November 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Ukrainian Veterans' Home, 83 E. 7th Street here. Proceeds are earmarked for charitable causes.

Almost a year in preparation, the traditional event features the work of Branch 83 members, including children's embroidered capes and dresses, and teddy bears and dolls by members and other artists form part of the sale. The art division will also include a selection of ceramics and enamels.

A special feature of the bazaar is a section devoted to Ukrainian children's books such as "The Musical Cat," a Ukrainian story by Dime published last year by Branch 83.

A variety of home baked goods and surprises are expected to draw crowds as in past years.

Mrs. Vera Spontak, Mrs. Anna Safian and Mrs. Marir Wyznycky are co-chairmen of the event.

Rochester UNA'ers

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practical pointers for secretaries to implement in organizing members.

Mrs. Dushnyk, who was in Rochester to address UNA women's Branch 343 on its 35th anniversary, appealed to Rochester secretaries and organizers, especially women to continue their participation in the UNA in order to perpetuate its leading role in the community. She submitted several organizational tips for their consideration.

Gold stars for 1971 achievements were presented to Champion Club members Theodore Kubarich, secretary of Branch 217 who organized 41 members, and to William Popowych secretary of Branch 367 for organizing 40 members.

A Champion Club plaque was awarded to Alexander Skibicky, secretary of Branch 285, who organized 36 new members in 1971.

Last year's total time on camera of 1 minute and 52 seconds was estimated to cost \$93,000 if the time had to be paid for by a sponsor.

The exposure and publicity received by the Ukrainians was of great value, as judged by comments and reactions of many persons around the country. This year, the TV cameras are once again affording the Ukrainians time and exposure as the Miami Dancers are invited to participate in the parade.

Ask Help

Last year's float cost the group little over \$2,000. Much of it was donated by appreciative and generous Ukrainians across the country. This year the Ukrainian Dancers of Miami are once again appealing to all for just a little help. Any amount will be accepted and appreciated by the youthful group.

Donations can be sent to the Ukrainian Dancers of Miami Float Fund, 3595 N.W. 35th Street, Miami, Fla. 33142. All donors of \$10 or more will receive a souvenir color photo of the dancing group in appreciation for the generosity.

Akron Marks November First

AKRON, O. — The Ukrainian Community in Akron, O., observed the 54th anniversary of the proclamation of independence of the Western Ukrainian Republic on Sunday, November 5, at the Social Hall of the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church with a commemorative program.

After the singing of the American national anthem, the pastor of the Holy Church opened the program with a prayer for the Ukrainian people. The Hon. John F. Seiberling, U.S. Congressman (D.-O.) addressed the gathering, and Dr. Theodore Mackiw, professor of history at the University of Akron, spoke on the "Significance of November 1, 1918."

Oriana Mykytyn, a student at the University of Akron, recited a poem "For those who died in war," by Ivanna Savycka. A dancing group under the direction of Jaroslav Fedorijczuk, also a student at the University of Akron, performed four Ukrainian folk dances — "Old Kozak's Dance," "Dance of the young adventurers," "Kateryna," and "Honyviter." The program was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem. Master of ceremonies was Harry Zerebniak.

After the program, coffee and baked goods were served by the ladies of UNWLA Branch 7. Donations were given to the Ukrainian war veterans.

UOL to Hold Winter Conference

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. — St. John's Junior Chapter of the Ukrainian Orthodox League in Johnson City, N.Y., is hosting a winter conference the weekend of December 29-31, 1972.

The program will include religious and cultural workshops as well as all the winter activities inherent to the Johnson City area. The Ukrainian Orthodox youth, from 13-18 years of age, are encouraged to attend this conference. They will find the local parish and UOL chapters to be friendly and gracious hosts. The program itself has been arranged so as to be enlightening and enjoyable. Interested youths are asked to contact Mr. Jonathan Klish, 345 Marry L. Drive, Johnson City, N.Y. 13790.

Dedicate Iconostasis



Photo above shows the Rev. Stephen Hankavich, pastor of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Parma, O., in front of the new iconostasis which was blessed last month.

PARMA, O. — A beautiful iconostasis, long a dream of the parishioners of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Parma, O., was blessed and dedicated by Bishop Constantine in ceremonies Sunday, October 1.

The iconostasis, composed of 43 icons, two side altars and an icon of Christ the King behind the main altar, is the work of Serhij Makarenko and his artist-wife Nadia Somko.

Father Stephen Hankavich pastor, said that the unique work, including the carving, drawing, painting and placing of the 23-carat gold-leafing took three years to complete

at a cost of \$85,000. The carving, according to Mr. Makarenko's design, was done by Church Furniture Company of Parma, headed by Dimitri Kohutich.

The main sponsor of the iconostasis is the parish's St. Olha Sisterhood, said the Rev. Hankavich. The parishioners purchased the icons.

Following the blessing of the new additions to the Church, a banquet was held at the parish's Fellowship Hall. A concert by the church choir and the Bandura Ensemble under the direction of Hryhoryr Kytasty concluded the dedication ceremonies.

Propaganda Birthday

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side, he liquidated seven national groups: Chechen-Ingush; Balkars, Kalmyks, Karachai; Meskhetians; Crimean Tatars and Volga Germans. The total was close to 1.7 million. These groups mean little to Westerners. They were small racial conglomerates. All of which is incidental. Stalin set out to "eliminate" them. And succeeded.

They were purged from Soviet history books and encyclopedias; it was as if these people never existed. (25 years later some—not all—

of them were resurrected). As well as this, Stalin was indiscriminately slaughtering Russians, Ukrainians, Estonians, et al. No argument, and the Nazi Hitler wasn't in the same league as Stalin and the Soviets. With refinements, the system is the same today as it was then.

Yet on this 55th birthday of the regime, Western government wished it well, paid homage—unable, it seems to distinguish between peaceful co-existence and close friendship; selling our wheat and buying their propaganda.

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Академію попередили в українських церквах Пассейку і Кліфтоноу Богослужбля за український наряд Панакхиди за полглих героїв. На заклик УККА на Панахиду до української кат. церкви св. о. Миколая в Пассейку прибули з прапорами ветерани українських і американських формацій та зорганізована молодь Пласту і СУМА в одностроюх. Проловів виголосив о. парох Володимир Білинський.

М. С.

На свіжну могилу д-ра Н. Цеплого

Ел. п. д-р Константин Ярославський народився дня 27 грудня 1898 р. у Санюці на Лемківщині, де його батьком був начальником скарбового уряду. Гимназійні студії започатував у Санюці, продовжував їх у Львові. Під час першої світової війни згодився добровільно до австрійської військової служби, а по розвалі Австрії вступив як естаршина в ряди УГАРМі. При кінці 1920 р. його інтерв'ювано поляками і він просидів у Тухолі до весни 1921 р.

Повернувшись до Львова, він здрав гімназійну матуру і вписався на медицину, закінчивши її 15 лютого 1930 р. Любив гори і тому осів з дружиною в Римакові, на Лемківщині, де займався лікарською практикою. Помагав бідним лежкам і за лікування, багатьох із них, не брав гонорару. Освідомлював національно лемків і багато часу присвячував суспільній праці. Зорганізував аматорський гурток, даючи вистави в Римакові і докопаних селак. За суспільну працю був переслідуваний польською владою і перед другою світовою війною мало не заплатив життям д-р Цеплий. По приході німців працював лікарем в Римакові і в одного лежма врятував від примусового вивозу до Німеччини на роботу.

Вліті 1941 р. внімігрував з родиною до Німеччини. Заснував в Ганновері таборний шпиталь ім. Лисенка, працюючи там лікарем. У серпні 1949 р. внімігрував до ЗСА і осів з родиною в Толіді, (Огайо), а в серпні 1960 р. поселився в Детройті, де працював у шпиталі. Тут належав до Відділу Т-ва „Самомоді“ і до Т-ва „Старших Віком“ та уділював емеритам безплатно лікарські поради. Від трьох років був головою Відділу ОБВУА. Був сильної будови, твердої лем-

дав слухачам справжню культурну розвагу, що й вся публіка явно виявляла ентузіастичними оплесками. Закінчено Академією спільним співом українського національного гімну.

Олександр Луткий

ківської вчач, одвертий, прославлений і релігійний. У п'ятницю 22 вересня 1972 р. по полудні, після чотирьох попередніх атак, прийшла п'ята атака серця і він помер, залишаючи в глибокому смутку дружину Юлію з Парфамович, сина інж. Олега з дружиною Тересою і двох внуків (усі четверо є членами УНС) і дальших членів родини у ЗСА і в Польщі. А ми, б. українські воляки, втратили в особі Покійного доброго і щирого приятеля.

У неділю 24 і в понеділок 25 вересня при чисельній участі комбатантів з прапором, приятелів і знайомих у погребному заведенні Бугая відправлено панахиду, а у вівторок 26 вересня, після відправлення отцями Василянам, Г. Жданом, Б. Панчуком і о. радником І. Прокіповичем, в церкві Неп. Зачаття в Гемтремку, панахиди і заупокойної Богослужби, при чисельній участі комбатантів, приятелів і знайомих, тіло Покійного відправлено на кладовище Мт. Олівет. Над могилою покійного прощали: від Відділу ОБВУА — інж. І. Остапак, від Відділу Т-ва „Самомоді“ С. Шуровський і ще зі шкільної лавки приятель Покійного — радн. Д. Несторвич.

Франц Липецький

ТАК САМО, ЯК І ТУТ...

Міліонер Хардизького відділу міністерства внутрішніх справ Донецької області В. Бражник пішов із дружиною до знайомих. Повертався пізно, „Радявська Україна“ з 10 листопада розповідає: „Раптом Віктор Степанович побачив двох, що крадькома йшли вулицею, тримаючи в руках торбинку. — Вибач мені, сказав Бражник дружині, кинувся намагаючись підірвати. Порівнявся з ними, провів зупинився. Але в темряві блиснуло лево ножа. Та Віктор Степанович чудово володіє прийомом самбо. Не встигли оперативні працівники прийти за виїмком дружини Бражника на місце події, а вже до чергового підрозділу надійшло повідомлення — злочинця затримано.“

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ДРУГА ПОРАЗКА ЛЕВІВ

Леві — Хорвати 1:4 (0:1). Чикаго, Ілліной. — У неділю 29-го жовтня стрілулася перша дружина УАСТ „Леві“ в п'ятих футбольних змаганнях осіннього сезону з дружиною Хорватів на їхній площі в Каломет парку. Дружину хорватів завшею у весняному сезоні Національної Футбольної Лігоу Чикаго, за її авантури в індортурнірі в Інтернаціональному Амфітеатрі та її авантури з Левіми в змаганнях за Національну Професійну Чашу ЗСА.

Одначе Національна Футбольна Ліга дозволила хорватам грати в осінньому сезоні й вони мусять вигравати змагання, щоб не впасти з Вищої до Першої Дивізії Національної Футбольної Ліги Чикаго. Дотепер хорвати грали п'ять змагань; з яких вони 4 виграла, а лише одні програли.

Перша футбольна дружина УАСТ „Леві“, чемпіони стейту Ілліной у змаганнях за чашу Ричарда Огільві, потерпіли першу поразку в осінньому сезоні, а другу в цьому році. Наша дружина є ще далі першунями Вищої Дивізії групи Червоні Національної Футбольної Ліги Чикаго, але до першого місяця цієї групи ще мають претенсії греки Олімпікс і німці Швабен; з якими Леві ще мають грати в осінньому сезоні. До змагань з хорватами виступили Леві в ослабленому складі без стандартного воротаря Ореста Банакха, який зазнав контузії коліна в змаганнях ЗСА — Мехіко, та без його заступника Вадима Мишалова (через студії в університеті) й тому

Бісне місце на воротах мусів зайняти воротар резерви Іван Томашевський. На обохні бракувало Кашубського, в помочі Рамона Аріса, а в атаці агресивного Євгена Андрущипина та скорого Бориса Шлапака. Склад дружини Левів без цих п'яток змагунів не міг дати собі раду з дуже скорою та твердою дружиною хорватів. Хорвати відкрили рахунок воріт 1:0 в 17-й хвилині. Хорвати піднесли рахунок 2:0 з вільного кюпу в 65-й хвилині і до 3:0 в 72-й хвилині з вільного кюпу. Леві не скаптулювали й вели наступу на ворота противника, але всі горішні м'ячі вилетали в осінньому сезоні й вони мусять вигравати змагання, щоб не впасти з Вищої до Першої Дивізії Національної Футбольної Ліги Чикаго. Дотепер хорвати грали п'ять змагань; з яких вони 4 виграла, а лише одні програли.

Глядачів біля 200, не вважаючи на дуже холоду погоду; в більшості хорвати. Відношення наріжників 7:6 в користь Левів. Теперішній рекорд Левів є такий: 13 змагань; 10 перемог, один реміс і дві поразки. Відношення точок 21:5, а воріт 48:15.

Склад Левів: Томашевський, Євген Мишалів, Круг, Крат, Кіпка, Іваник, Шпінтер, Нога, Рой, Грін, Лещок і Єліяшевський.

Допілет: Леві — Юте 1:1

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Листопадіві Роковини й Концерт у честь М. Лисенка у Філадельфії

54-ті роковини Листопадового Чину відзначено у Філадельфії в неділю 5-го листопада ц. р. заходами Координаційного Комітету Українських Ветеранських Організацій та Світового Т-ва „Кобзар“ враз із Українською Стрункою Оркестрою у Філадельфії.

У церквах відслужено св. Літургії в наміренні Українського Народу та Панахиди по поляглих за волю України. В церкві Христа-Царя перед панахидою, до якої ступили з прапорами молоді та ветеранські організації, парох церкви о. совітник Василь Головинський, с а м кол. УСС і воак УГА, виголосив релігійно-патріотичну проповідь.

Увечері, в залі школи „КУК“ в присутності біля триста осіб відбулася святкова Листопадова Академія і Концерт, яким вшановано також 60-ті роковини смерті композитора М. Лисенка. На заклик голви Координаційного Комітету Українських Ветеранських Організацій у Філадельфії інсп. М. Алексєвич, який відкрив свято, присутні вшанували одноклассично мовчанкою пам'ять поляглих воляків Української Галицької Армії, а ширими оплесками повітали привітних на залі творців Листопадового Чину. Володимир Біляв, насвітлює значення відновлення Української Держави на західно-українських землях і листопада 1918-го р. у пов'язанні з Українською Національною Революцією та відновленням державності на центральних землях України.

місяць весною та „Минають роки, минають роки та доброю технікою, Евгения Василенко виявила себе однією із кращих українських вокальних сил із специфічним тембром голосу, а зокрема на підкреслення заслужовує її добра дикція української мови, хоча Евгения Василенко народжена з другого чи третього покоління в Америці.

Кульмінаційною точкою концерту була велика кантата Лисенка в 5-ти частинах „Радуйся ниво“. Присемне враження викликала добре виконання мелодійної пісні „Прощайте!“ — квартету у складі з Евгениею Василенко — сопрано, Іриною Райнер — альт, Омеляном Татунчаком — тенор та Євгеном Фаріоном — бас. Соправовою солю Евгєніі Василенко з жіночим хором у пісні „І спочинуть“ та тенорове солю „Тоді, як Господи“ у виконанні відомого соліста й голови хору „Кобзар“ Омеляна Татунчака підтвердили доброякісні солдові сили хору. Остання частина кантати „Оживуть стени, озера“ була могутнім фіналом концерту, яким мішаний хор „Кобзар“ при супроводі постійної піяністки Роксолани Гарасимович та Українська Струнна Оркестра у Філадельфії виявили велику спільну працю і добре зіграну гармонійну цілість, якою керував один із найвизначніших цьогочасних українських дирикторів, д-р Антін Рудницький. Цей спільний виступ хору з українською стрункою оркестрою, в якій поруч її концертмайстра Богдана Мигасюка та інших старших музик-професіоналів і аматорів грали також молоді наростаючі українські музиканти, українські студенти музики американських вищих шкіл.

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- КАЛГАРІ, Алта. — суботу, 4 листопада в залі: JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
- ЕДМОНТОН, Алта. — середу, 8 листопада в залі: JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
- САСКАТУН, Саск. — неділю, 12 листопада в залі: CENTENNIAL AUDITORIUM
- ПОРКТОН, Саск. — вівторок, 14 листопада в залі: YORKTON HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE
- РЕДЖАЙНА, Саск. — середу, 15 листопада в залі: CENTENNIAL CENTRE THEATRE
- ДАФІН, Ман. — п'ятницю, 17 листопада в залі: MAC KENZIE HIGH AUDITORIUM
- БРАНДОН, Ман. — суботу, 18 листопада в залі: CENTENNIAL AUDITORIUM
- ВІННІПЕГ, Ман. — неділю, 19 листопада в залі: PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
- ТОНДЕР БІЯ, Онт. — п'ятницю, 24 листопада в залі: LAKEVIEW HIGH AUDITORIUM
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- ВІНДЗОР, Онт. — вівторок, 28 листопада в залі: CLEARY AUDITORIUM
- ЛОНДОН, Онт. — суботу, 2 грудня в залі: H. V. BEAL TECH. AUDITORIUM
- СТ. КАТЕРЕНС, Онт. — неділю, 3 грудня в залі: COLLEGIATE INSTIT. AUDITORIUM

Гості-артисти з Вашого міста, які будуть виступати разом із турне КУБАНСЬКІ КОЗАКИ, включають: „ТРОЯНДА“ ТРІО, МОТЯ МАКАР, ПАВЛИЧЕНКО НАРОДНИЙ БАЛЕТ І АНСАМБЛЬ, „КАЛИНА“ ТАНЦІОРИ, „КОБЗАР“ МАНДОЛИНОВА ОРКЕСТРА З ДЕТРОЙТУ, „РУТА“ КВАРТЕТ, „ДМНАЯ“ ТАНЦІОВАЛЬНА ГРУПА, „ВЕСЕЛКА“ КВАРТЕТ, „ЧЕРЕМОШ“ ТАНЦІОВАЛЬНА ГРУПА, СОПРАНО ВІКТОРІЯ ВІННИЧУК, „ВОЛОШКИ“ СПІВАЛЬНИЙ АНСАМБЛЬ, „МЕРЕЖІ“ СПІВАКИ, ВИЗНАЧНИЙ УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ НЕПЕРЕВЕРШЕНИЙ ГУМОРИСТ МИКОЛА ПОНЕДІЛОК (він буде виступати, наскільки дозволить його розклад) ТА ТЕОДОР КОМАР І ЙОГО ОРКЕСТРА. Отже, набувайте собі заздалегідь квитки.

УВАГА! Квитки вступу можна набути в кожній театральній касі. За детальними відомостями годин виступів слідкуйте за пресовими оголошеннями на місяць. Радимо не пропустити цієї рідкої нагоди почути українські пісні й гумор та побачити українські танці у виконанні Кубанських Козаків.