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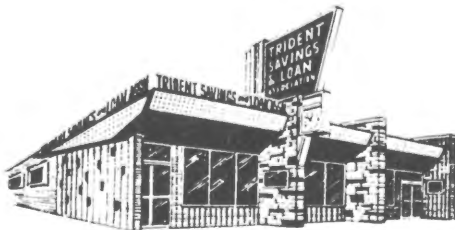
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The outward appearance of the UYL-NA Foundation from the Cat bird seat so to speak, leaves me with a humble and gratifying heart, for it reveals a very enthusiastic outlook for the continued progress and greater accomplishments as foreseen by our former officers who hailed the cultural arm of the UYL-NA, a most necessary program to perpetuate the Ukrainian Way of Life, here in North America.

The Foundation's Executive Board of Trustees has been meeting on 2 week interims for the past five months and are exploiting the possibilities of expanding regional appointees to keep the Foundation posted on all activities by Ukrainians in the scope of the Foundation's work, in their respective regions.

Many areas excel in promoting the Ukrainian Way of Life, while other districts continue to lag behind for the lack of recognized leadership. It is for this reason that I again appeal to the members and especially the former officers who have the know how, to close ranks and join our working executive board for continued progress that we may in turn give that needed leadership.

I wish to thank the Miami Convention Committee for the fine concert program and especially for the nice financial return from their efforts last Labor Day. We look forward for your continued growth and devotion to the Ukrainian cause. Next, a sincere thank you from the Foundation to all those patrons who aided our annual fund raising appeal last year, and a special Thank You to its chairman, Mr. Joseph Smindak. This year's appeal just got under way, and we urge you to support the drive to keep the Foundation on a solid footing - Mr. Walter Bacad heads the campaign. Support it.

Our final salute to the publication Committee headed by Mr. Alexander Danko, who have managed to publish, mail and square up all former subscribers to our Trend magazine with four copies to date for 1963 at a minimum of cost. A tremendous task well done, and we salute the folks listed under the credits on our cover.

Lastly, I want to thank the executive board members, those nearby or at a distant for their extra burst of enthusiasm that seems to follow our program, and may their efforts reach the pinnacle of success that motivates a man to work untiringly for the perpetuation of his heritage.

Thank you and God Bless You.

Gene Wadiak
Foundation Chairman

LESYA UKRAINKA

By Mrs. Julia Lawryk



Lesya Ukrainka (1871-1913)

Ukrainian literature possesses some names of universal significance, but compared to others who are well known through translations, Ukrainian authors are practically unknown to American readers... worse yet, unknown to our Ukrainian-American youth.

This then, is the story of LESYA UKRAINKA--the greatest Ukrainian poetess---surpassing Ivan Franko, she is inferior only to Shevchenko in poetical achievement.

Lesya Ukrainka was not the poetess' actual name but the one by which she is universally known. She was born Larysa Petrivna Kosach, February 26, 1871, in the province of Volhynia, Ukraine, into a family which provided a most favorable environment for the development of a nationally-conscious poetic talent. Her father was Petro Antonych Kosach, a fairly well-to-do landowner, a man of culture and prominent in local and provincial public affairs. While not a native Ukrainian, being of White Russian stock, he was a staunch supporter of Ukrainian independence. As a young man in his university years he became a close friend of Mykhaylo Drahomaniv, the great Ukrainian scholar and democrat and married his sister, Olha Petrivna, who was one of the leaders in Ukrainian literary life of the past generation up to World War I (She went by the pen name of Olena Pchilka 1849 - 1930)

While the father's influence is not seen--that of the mother is written large in her daughter's literary career. It was she who discovered the child's literary ability, and she carefully cultivated her talent, and sent her daughter's first suitable efforts to be printed in the Ukrainian press in Galicia beyond the Russian border. Lesya's first printed poem appeared when she was twelve years old. It was written under the deep impression made on her by the news of her Aunt Lesyna's banishment to Siberia for "subversive activity." She entitled it "Hope."

HOPE

No more can I call liberty my own
There's naught remains to me but hope alone,
The hope to see once more my loved Ukraine,
To come back in my native land again,
To gaze once more on Dnieper's azure wave, --
I care not if alive or in the grave,
To view the steppe, its ancient funeral mounds
To sense the ardent power which there abounds.
No more can I call liberty my own.

As the poem could not be signed with the author's true name, because of the conditions then, the mother invented the pen name, "Lesya," a diminutive of Larysa, and "Ukrainka", a designation of origin. The name remained.

Living in a picturesque village set in the beautiful Volhynian countryside, Lesya's early years were among the happiest of her life. From her earliest years she was fully conscious of her vocation as a creative writer; her environment was favorable for the development of a talent of the first rank. Namely: the cultured home, the wise guidance of a mother who was herself a distinguished authoress, discussions of the elders in which the children themselves took part and by which they became acquainted with Ukrainian history, ideals, and aspirations. In addition, Lesya studied so that by the time she reached maturity she had a first class mastery of Russian, German, French and English, as well as a familiarity with Latin and Greek. All this gave her exceptional advantages from the point of view of wide knowledge.

Since Taras Shevchenko's death (1861) the Ukrainian people had been accustomed to poets and writers who bewailed and wept a great deal over Ukraine's plight. But Lesya, and a woman at that, scolded all such weaklings, branding them "spiritual paralytics... slaves... without honor and without shame," and called them all to rise and fight against oppression and servitude. No wonder Ivan Franko called her, "after Shevchenko, the first real man!" Her poems (poetical dramas, short verses)--are all full of the heroic ideal of life, struggle, rebirth of the national spirit. Vigor, the will to act, the call to struggle against oppression are the themes and ideas of her actual works.

After reading some of her work, one would imagine Lesya to be strong and robust person physically as well as spiritually and intellectually. Actually, nothing could be farther from the fact. She was a small, frail woman, delicate as a child, and from the age of thirteen until her death thirty years later, she was a hopeless invalid--doomed to spend months at a time in bed--compelled for the greater part of her life to live abroad from her beloved homeland, traveling from one health resort to another in search of health with comparatively brief periods of ordinary activity. Unlike other writers who could turn out a regular daily amount of work, she was only able to write spasmodically, often in great pain and with a high temperature which left her physically and mentally exhausted after the strain. YET these circumstances are rarely reflected in her work.

The early poems of Lesya reflected only the sorrow and loneliness that realization of the serious character of her illness had laid so heavily upon her heart. When her poems began to appear in print, when she became conscious that people were actually reading them, misgivings began to enter her mind... whether she had the right to sadden people with her suffering. Such method of self-expression might ease her pain, but it was just as likely to increase that of others.

If she were to continue to write and be read... THEN let her works be useful to her fellowman. Let them, therefore, be free of all mournful overtones; tears and sorrows never helped anyone. Let them sing of spirit and courage, and that life is real, that life is no vale of tears but an arena of unceasing struggle, and only he who struggles can truly live. And yet, she realized, if her songs were to inspire others, they had to be truly genuine--they had to come from her heart. HER LIFE HAD TO BE THIS SONG, SHE HERSELF HAD TO LIVE AS SHE PREACHED. THIS SHE DID.

In marked contrast to the constant change of her physical life, the artistic life of Lesya was one of steady and constant advance and development. From her earliest years she was fully conscious of her vocation as a creative writer; she followed the goal set before her all her life and literally "died with pen in hand." Under her mother's guidance, diligently studying to perfect herself in the art of poetic expression, her productiveness increased to growing power and skill with very few lapses or deviations.

Despite her premature death at the age of 42, Lesya Ukrainka produced works that established her as Ukraine's greatest poetess. What is more important, she helped to awaken her countrymen from their despondent lethargy and inspired them to go out and fight for that which is rightfully theirs!

We've wept and shed such tears in copious flood;
The land entire could sing and in them drown.
Enough have trickled down --
What use are tears where there's so little blood?

Some of her works include: The Noblewoman, Forest Song, The Stone Host, Martianus the Lawyer, On Wings of Song, Catacombs, Capture of Babylon, Johanna, Blood on the Fields, Ruins, among many others.

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SUCCESSFUL UYL-NA SPORTS RALLY HELD IN ROCHESTER

By Al Danko

The 1963 National UYL-NA Sports Rally was held in Rochester, N. Y. over the May 3-4-5, 1963 weekend, and it was a very successful affair, both financially and artistically. A tremendous out-of-town and state representation made their presence felt in populating each social affair, and the sporting events (basketball, bowling and volleyball) had large complements of participants in their respective fields. Participants in this national rally came from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada.

The Friday nite Welcome Party at the Ukrainian Civic Center got off to a good start, with a large turnout coming in early to take part in the festive proceedings. The brothers TURIANSKY, George and Mike, handled this affair in fine fashion as co-chairmen.

The basketball tourney, chaired by Bob HUSSAR, had 4 senior (18 years and over) teams and 6 intermediate (14-17 years of age) teams vying for championship honors.

In the senior division, AUBURN, N. Y. proved their class by first defeating the perennial champs, JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., by a score of 59 - 51, and then defeating ROCHESTER, N. Y. by a 10 point margin, 60 - 50 in the title game. Rochester reached the finals by defeating UTICA, N. Y. by a 51 - 38 margin.

In the intermediate division, AMBRIDGE, PA. achieved championship status by defeating TROY, N. Y. St. Nick's, 66 - 40. In the preliminary games, Ambridge defeated ROCHESTER, N. Y. 62 - 27, AUBURN, N. Y. defeated SYRACUSE, N. Y. 58 - 52, while Troy edged JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. 30 - 22. In the semi-final game, Ambridge displayed fine teamwork in defeating the good Auburn quintet.

We cannot help but feel with so many basketball entries, that the time is now ripe for organizing basketball leagues in Western New York State; Mohawk Valley, N. Y.; Western Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia; Eastern Pennsylvania; New York City, etc., to go along with the New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League, which will start its 7th season of play next November. This would really get our vital youngsters into League activity in a great big way. How about it, Sports?

The Saturday Nite Victory Awards Banquet-Ball at the Ukrainian American Club which now climaxes the rally and was instituted so successfully at JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. last year, was another fine function with over 200 at the dinner and 500 at the dance. Speakers included Edward POPIL (U. W. A. Secretary-Treasurer), Joseph LESAWYER (U. N. A. President), Rev. Stephen CHOMKO of St. Josephat's Ukrainian Church, Rally Chairman John KUCHMY (an UYL-NA Advisor) Gene WADIAK, UYL-NA Foundation Chairman and yours truly as League president. Miss Kay FEDORYSHYN, former UYL-NA vice-president, served as toast-mistress, while Banquet Chairman and UNA Advisor Bill HUSSAR handed out the trophies.

A very delightful Ukrainian musical interlude was provided by the following talented performers: Mary KLIMKO and Ann PARUTA (vocal duet), accordianist Deanne MYSHCHUK, and the UKRAINIAN YOUTH ASSOCIATION of Rochester, N. Y. (folk dancers). This segment was thoroughly enjoyed by all the diners present.

On Sunday afternoon, a large turnout took part in the Smorgasbord held at the Ukrainian American Club, under the direction of John "Jeep" SHEWCHUK, a close friend of "Nykola" and well-known businessman - sport.

In conclusion, we'd like to thank Rally Chairman John Kuchmy and his entire rally committee for their fine job in conducting this successful League weekend. Coming after the tremendous effort turned in by Johnson City last year, this puts 2 highly successful sports rallies

back-to-back, and now we look forward to an even greater event next year. All rally bids for the next 3 years can be submitted to yours truly.

BOWLING:

<u>MEN'S DIVISION (28 teams)</u>	<u>Pinfall</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1 - Johnson City (NY) St. John's U.S.C.	3058	\$200
2 - Elizabeth (NJ) Bombers	3002	125
3 - Johnson City (NY) Smyk's Tavern	2955	65
4 - Johnson City (NY) Oasis Restaurant	2952	45
5 - Elizabeth (NJ) Lemkos	2940	20
		<u>\$450</u>



Hi-Game (Scratch) - Bill PAPROCKI, Rochester, NY	235
Hi-Game (Handicap) - Bill LUCHYSHYN, Rochester, NY	234
Hi-Series (Scratch)- Joe LAVOOK, Elizabeth, NJ	617
Hi-Series (Handicap) - Joe DONNELLY, Auburn, NY	688

<u>WOMEN'S DIVISION (11 teams)</u>	<u>Pinfall</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1 - Rochester (NY) Banazeski's Grill	2974	\$ 80
2 - Elizabeth (NJ) Jersey-ites	2954	50
3 - Syracuse (NY) Allied Lines	2945	30
4 - Auburn (NY) Ukrainian Sport Club	2887	16
		<u>\$176</u>



Hi-Game (Scratch & Handicap) Shirley SHEKEL Rochester, NY	215
Hi-Series (Scratch) - Shirley SHEKEL, Rochester, NY	604
Hi-Series (Handicap) - Jean FEDOSH, Elizabeth, NJ	661) tie
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VOLLEYBALL:

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (best of 3 games)

Rochester, N. Y. -	15	15	(CHAMPS)
Ambridge, Pa. -	2	10	

SENIOR DIVISION (best of 3 games)

Rochester, NY Ukrainian Youth Club -	15	15	(CHAMPS)
Rochester, NY Ukrainian Sports Club	12	11	

BASKETBALL:

Intermediate Champions - Ambridge, Pennsylvania

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MARSHA METRINKO ...

... AND HER SISTER, MICHELE

Mrs. Elizabeth METRINKO, formerly of Olyphant, Pennsylvania, and now of upper Manhattan in New York City, has a most unusual problem--she has not one, but 2 "Miss New York State-1963" living in her home.

Yes, it's no gag--it's true. Marsha METRINKO, 21, and Michelle METRINKO, 19, her 2 lovely daughters are both beauty contest winners and will represent their town in forthcoming beauty pageants in Atlantic City, N.J. ("Miss America") and Huntington, West Virginia ("Miss World").

"Living with 2 of these celebrities is terrible," says Mrs. Metrisko. "I don't mean the girls are terrible--but their schedules are. I never know when they'll be with us."

The statuesque, Marsha, who carries 135 pounds on her 5'11" frame in such delightful 36-23-36 proportions, will parade her charms for the Empire State in the "Miss America" contest at the fabulous Jersey shore, while Michelle will head for the West Virginia hills to represent New York in the "Miss World" contest in September.

The main competition between the pair, according to their proud mother, seems to center on which can find the most time to relax.

Marsha is a career girl. She graduated from Georgetown U. School of Foreign Service last June and wants to become a diplomat--after she becomes Miss America. She has many interests, including debating, tap-dancing, skiing, teaching, writing, fencing and modeling. She said she abstains from everything "but prayers and work." About 4 years ago, her picture appeared in the widely read "N. Y. Sunday News" rotogravure section.

How does the younger and smaller Michelle stack up against such competition?

"I'd rather not talk about myself - at least not now." About all she would admit is that "Yes, I guess having two Miss New York contestants in the same family does have its problems, but I'd rather not go into comparisons with Marsha."

In the recent "Miss Universe" contest held in Miami Beach, Florida held in July, Michelle, as "Miss Washington, D. C." (where she attends Georgetown U.) came in second only to the winner of the "Miss U. S. A." a beautiful Latvian displaced person from Chicago. Marsha, as "Miss Maryland" in the same contest, was eliminated in the preliminary eliminations to determine "Miss U. S. A."

The girls' mother concluded: "Trying to keep up with 2 contest winners is like trying simultaneously to manage the Kennedy-Nixon campaigns."

And there may be even more "problems" ahead. There's a third daughter, Monica, 17. She's a college freshman now, and too young to enter any contests - but a year from now - who knows? Maybe "Miss Ukraine" at the UYL-NA Convention held in New York City in conjunction with the World's Fair.

The Metrinko family from Olyphant - Scranton, Pennsylvania is quite a large one and well known. Sam is the Superintendent of Schools in Olyphant, while an Uncle, Bill, is in the stock-brokerage field in New York City, while dad Michael J. Metrinko is a partner in the stock-brokerage firm of Jones, Krieger & Co. of N. Y. and Washington, D. C.

To the beautiful Metrinko sisters, good luck and best wishes from your fellow Ukrainians in your quest for fame and fortune.



We recently attended a Ukrainian function and a discussion ensued regarding our great national pastime -- baseball -- and the many Ukrainians who are now making their living in this popular American sport. Thus, we will run down a few of the no doubt many more who are now "pastiming" in the game.

Of course, probably the best known Ukrainian at this time is the son of the former Chicago White Sox catcher, Mike TRESH, who was the 1962 American League "Rookie of the Year," Tom TRESH. Tom, who did a more than adequate job at shortstop (was picked on the 1962 A. L. All-Star squad behind Luis Aparicio) for my beloved world champion New York Yankees, is now the regular left-fielder for the best team in baseball, and spells the great Mickey Mantle in centerfield while the latter is on the sidelines due to injuries.

Myron "Moe" DRABOWSKY, who signed a Chicago Cub bonus believed to be \$55,000 in 1956 while a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, his hometown, is now toiling for the Kansas City A's. "Moe", who wrote us seven years ago that he was born in Halychyna, Western Ukraine, the son of a Ukrainian, Michael Drabowsky, served for 4 seasons or so with the Cubs, and having arm trouble, was traded to the Milwaukee Braves and then drifted to the minor leagues. However, perseverance and careful hard work has given Drabowsky another shot in the big league and after a slow start, Kansas City manager Ed Lopat (Ynski) has worked with Moe and he now is pitching very well, winning 5 of his last 6 starts, including a 1-hitter vs. Washington. Drabowsky is a securities salesman in a stock brokerage office during the off-season in Chicago. A team-mate, big George ALUSIK of Woodbridge, New Jersey, plays the outfield for Kansas City, and has the second best pinch-hit average in the major leagues, .471 (8 hits in 17 tries). Alusik, one of several baseball-playing brothers, recently suffered an arm fracture and was placed on the disabled list.

John GORYL, another former Chicago Cub, now performs for the Minnesota Twins and does a bang-up job at both second and third base, and has been around the .300 mark all season. In a recent series against the Yanks, he murdered the Yankee pitching, hitting 2 homers, 2 triples, 3 doubles, a single, plus getting a couple of walks and stealing a base. Goryl is a state insurance inspector in his home area of Rhode Island.

Steve RIDZIK, a journeyman pitcher who has toiled for Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York Giants among many other points, was called up awhile ago by the lowly Washington Senators, the last place club in the American League, and has compiled a very commendable 4 won - 3 lost record at this writing.

In the management segment of the game, we have two former star players who are important cogs in their respective organizations - Steve SOUCHOCK, a native of Yatesboro, Pa., who now makes his home

in Dearborn, Michigan, is a chief scout, roving personnel man, and fill-in manager for the New York Yankees. Big Steve, a long-ball hitting first baseman who also played third base and the outfield for the Yanks, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers, was under consideration for the Yanks' managerial position after Casey Stengel was "retired" after the 1960 season because he was "too old." He has managed at Ft. Lauderdale, Beaumont and Richmond, all with great success. Another ex-player is Harry DORISH, a native of Swoyersville, Pa., who is presently the pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox. Harry performed for the Red Sox and the now defunct St. Louis Browns, and was a top-flight pitcher in the past World War II years.

In the National League, we have Lou KLIMCHOCK, a Pennsylvania lad who has performed for the Kansas City A's in the past, now playing for the Milwaukee Braves. Lou, who is an infielder-outfielder, has been used mainly at first base by the Braves in an attempt to plug that big hole there and has been hitting pretty solidly since his promotion awhile ago. The other National Leaguer is John LOGAN, a native of Endicott, N. Y., who now plays with the Pittsburgh Pirates after an illustrious career as shortstop for the Boston-Milwaukee Braves. A couple of years ago, we recall a Philadelphia "Inquirer" baseball writer calling Logan a "fierce-tempered Ukrainian."

Two major league umpires of Ukrainian ancestry are Nestor CHYLAK of Olyphant, Pa., in the American League, and Ed VARGO, another Pennsylvania lad, in the National League. Chylak's grandfather was the first Ukrainian mayor (burgess) in the U. S. A. (in the late 1920's), serving as Olyphant's burgess. Vargo, who was married to a former airline stewardess in the Sts. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Clifton Heights, Pa. last February, is a brother, I understand, of Miss Elizabeth VARGO, who conducted the Greater Miami Ukrainian Choir at the UYL-NA Convention Concert at Miami Beach last Labor Day.

Other Ukrainians who have played some major league ball but are now in the higher minor leagues include Harry FANOK and John KUBISZYN of the Atlanta Crackers of the International "AAA" League. Fanok, a young, good-hitting pitcher from Whippany, N. J., had a 2 - 1 record with the St. Louis Cards as a reliever at the beginning of this season and a neat 10 - 6 record at Atlanta recently stopped the N. Y. Yanks cold in the last 2 innings of an exhibition game between my beloved team and the I. L. All-Stars. Kubiszyn, an All-American basketball player at Alabama U. a few seasons ago, has been up several times as an infielder for the Cleveland Indians and hopes to make it back next year.

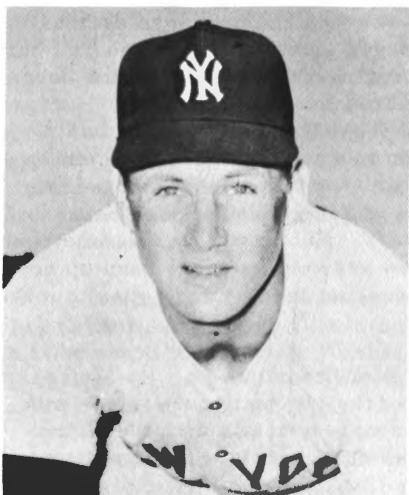
Big Al PEHANICK, 6'5" native of Scranton, Pa., is a sidearm pitcher for the Columbus Red Birds of the International League with an 8 - 6 record. Al, who has had a couple of trials with the Detroit Tigers, turned down a Seattle U. basketball scholarship some years ago, according to the info sent me by that school's athletic director. Al's brother, Joe, who stands 6'9", was an All-American center at

Seattle U. along with the O'Brien twins (who later played baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates). Another pitcher in the same league is Ed DRAPCHO, a Pennsylvania lad who was a bonus player when signed as an All-American pitcher at Penn State U. a few seasons back. Ed, who has been up with the Chicago White Sox, toils for their Indianapolis farm club. Big Steve BILKO (remind you of the former number one TV show? "Sgt. Bilko" and his poker buddy "Sgt. Ridjik") who has played for the St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Angeles, among many other teams, is now the first baseman of the Rochester Red Wings in the I. L. Bilko is from Nanticoke, Pa.

Others we might mention include Bob DULIBA of Glen Lyon, Pa., now pitching (6 - 4 record) for Hawaii in the Pacific Coast "AAA" League, and team-mate Stan PALYS of Olyphant, Pa. Duliba performed for the St. Louis Cards while Palys played outfield for the Cincinnati Reds. Ernie ORAVETZ of Johnstown, Pa. plays the outfield for the Charlotte Hornets of the South Atlantic "AA" League. Ernie, who at 5'3" and 140 lbs. was one of the smallest players to ever play in the major leagues while with the Washington Senators a few years back, recently hit his first home run of the season after 312 times-at-bat, helping his team to victory over Nashville.

While he has not yet performed in the major leagues, we should mention a promising pitcher, John PETRYSHYN, who has an 8 - 5 won-lost record at this writing for Fox Cities in the Midwest "A" League. Petryshyn's low earned run average of 1.97 is the second best in the entire league.

We're certain that there are many more Ukrainians in baseball (like Belinsky, Roebuck, Kravitz, Peranoski, Popovich, etc. ?) and we'd be happy to hear from our readers on any known Ukrainians in baseball--or any other sports.



Tom Tresh



NL umpire, Ed Vargo and bride

UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES - By Joseph Smindak

A scholarship honoring the late Stephen SHUMEYKO, first president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Inc. has been awarded for the first time this year at the Ukrainian Cultural Courses held at the U. N. A. Resort "Soyuzivka" in Kerhonkson, N. Y.

The scholarship, covering tuition, room and board for the 4 week course, was established at the 1962 UYL-NA Convention held in Miami Beach, Florida, and will be given annually.

In offering this Steve Shumeyko Scholarship Award, the UYL-NA hopes to preserve the memory of a veteran Ukrainian American leader, editor, writer and an outstanding figure on the Ukrainian-American scene for 30 years. Mr. Shumeyko was the first editor of the "Ukrainian Weekly," and in that capacity he helped to organize the Ukrainian Youth League of North America at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, and became its first president.

The requirements for all candidates vying for this award were: must be of Ukrainian ancestry between the ages of 16 and 21, must participate in Ukrainian activity in his or her home area, and submit an essay of 300 words or less on the subject "why I would like to attend the Ukrainian Cultural Course."

Essays were to be sent, with a biographical sketch, to: Educational Director - UYL-NA Foundation, Inc. - 2 East 79th St. - New York 21, N. Y. The contest closed July 1, 1963, with the competent panel of judges announcing on July 15 that Mr. Ronald LITEPLO, an active 16 year old honor student from Brooklyn, N. Y. was the recipient of the first Shumeyko scholarship award.

Since the Ukrainian Cultural Courses began in 1954, a number of individuals and organizations have sponsored scholarships for worthy youngsters in the past, and we sincerely hope to see that the number of scholarships will greatly increase in the future. Our UYL-NA Foundation hopes to serve as a central clearing house for all information on scholarships to these courses.

This year's courses, the tenth since the inception of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the UNA Resort in Kerhonkson, N. Y. will run from August 4, 1963 to August 30, 1963.

We're very happy to report that the UYL-NA Foundation has come to an agreement with the U. W. A. to conduct courses at their relatively new Ukrainian Cultural Courses at their resort in Glen Spey, N. Y., which will also be held in August.

Embroidery, Easter-Egg decorating, folk dancing and bandura-making and playing are on the agenda, and we hope to see these courses grow too. Any inquiries or ideas can be sent to: Educational Director - UYL-NA Foundation, Inc. - 2 East 79th St. - New York 21, N. Y.



SPOTLIGHT ON MICHAEL KOMICHAK

By Alexander F. Danko

Gene WADIAK, the UYL-NA Foundation Chairman, and yours truly appeared in Pittsburgh, Pa. for a Captive Nations Week celebration, over the past July 13-14 weekend. Unfortunately, a heavy downpour on Sunday morning washed out the day's outdoor festivities -- which would have had all nations represented who today suffer under the Soviet Russian colonialistic yoke, including Ukraine.

However, staying at the Hotel Roosevelt that weekend, Mr. Wadiak and I went down to Radio Station WPIT of Pittsburgh (730 kilocycles), which is located in the hotel, and had the extreme good fortune of meeting again with that station's Chief Engineer and General Manager, Mr. Michael KOMICHAK, of Stowe-McKees Rocks, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

Mr. Komichak greeted us warmly and expressed his great regret at the unpleasant weather that necessitated postponing the Captive Nations program at Kennywood Park until two weeks later. However, he asked us to stay for his upcoming "Ukrainian Radio Program"--which was to start an hour later -- at 1:00 until 1:45 P.M. on Sunday afternoon.

Thus, in the midst of Mr. Komichak's fine, articulate, dulcet-toned voice, great Ukrainian recordings - both old and new alike (as his program has a great many musical requests), and news items, plus commercials, we were fitted in to give a rundown on our UYL-NA organization and its upcoming 30th Anniversary Convention in Youngstown, Ohio over the Labor Day Weekend.

We were most happy to learn that Mr. Komichak was celebrating his 13th anniversary with his informative "Ukrainian Radio Program" on WPIT, and his 19th wedding anniversary with his very lovely wife, Anne, and, of course, were pleased to add our congratulations to the very many that came in, too.

Michael Komichak, who is on 24-hour call (like any serviceman or law-officer) in his dual capacity as Chief Radio Engineer-Manager and announcer of the "Ukrainian Radio Program," which serves the tri-state area of Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia-Ohio, is in constant demand by Ukrainians throughout the area served by his program. He often serves as Master of Ceremonies or Guest of Honor on various Ukrainian programs or celebrations. And as Secretary-Treasurer of the Captive Nations Committee of Allegheny County and President of

the Western Pennsylvania Branch of U.C.C.A., Mike is responsible for setting up programs - such as the 6,000 people who came out last year and 5,000 this year at the Captive Nations park celebrations -- which pointed out the brutal suppression of liberty of the many non-Russian peoples (such as Ukrainian, etc.) behind the Iron Curtain by the colonialistic Russians. Mike also has served in the past as Auditor of the U.N.A.A. fraternal organization of Pittsburgh & as English page editor of the UNAA's publication "Narodne Slovo".

The "Ukrainian Radio Program" of radio station WPIT in Pittsburgh has been conducted as a non-profit enterprise for the past 13 years, supported solely by contributions from its many listeners in the tri-state area. Its address: Michael Komichak, "Ukrainian Radio Program" - Station WPIT, Hotel Roosevelt, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mike's prime objective for his "Ukrainian Radio Program" is to consolidate the Ukrainians in the tri-state area into a sharp, effective and enlightened group of Ukrainian-Americans whose ever-growing influence can effectively aid the great cause of a "free and independent Ukraine", the goal of all Ukrainians worthy of the name.

This great aim, Mike believes, can best be attained by use of a non-partisan, non-sectarian policy, and by the utilization of the best in Ukrainian music, history, literature, etc. in his weekly radio shows. Judging from the calls that came into the radio station after the show, and later at his home, where we had the pleasure of dinner served by his charming Anne, we can safely state that Mike is succeeding in his aims.

Mike and his lovely partner-in-life both are fine singers, having appeared in the past at UYL-NA and other functions with the Ukrainian Choir of Greater Pittsburgh area. Mike, along with many of us, deplore the fact that petty religious differences and jealousies have split Ukrainian ranks in Western Pennsylvania, and has limited Ukrainian Youth participation in various Ukrainian civic projects. Since the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia-Ohio area is midway point (approximately) between the Eastern and Western extremities of UYL-NA, its strategic importance in future activity is readily apparent. Along with Mike, we hope to see the Western Pennsylvania area active again - both in UYL-NA and Ukrainian-American circles - with a combined choir and folk dance group and with bowling and basketball leagues - leading the way.

To Mike and Anne Komichak - and their lovely family of 3 growing sons, Raymond 14, Markion 12, and Mickey, Jr. 5 - we wish them many, many happy anniversaries and continued good fortune in the future.



With the days turning just a trifle cooler, and with Fall just around the corner, a sports fan cannot help but turn his attention in part to the gridiron sport, King FOOTBALL. If anyone doubts the right of football to be called "king", we'd like to point out that recently in a doubleheader in Cleveland in a pair of exhibition games, over 83 thousand fans attended. All the pro-exhibitions seem to be near sellouts, and now it appears that it's the thing to do, attending the pro-grid games is a status symbol, or you don't rate.

Starting our Ukrainian grid personality list, perhaps we should lead off with the big lad who will be missing from the Philly Eagles for the first time in 14 years, Charles "Chuck" BEDNARIK. My late brother, Walter DANKO, and I have uncovered around a thousand players since Walt had taken over the compilation of the annual "Ukrainian All American College Football Team" in 1945 from the institutor of these teams, Philly businessman, Alexander YAREMKO. Walt and I always used to send each selectee a copy of the Ukrainian newspaper carrying these selections, and the odd part of this is that Chuck Bednarik, whose mother is Ukrainian, is the only player who ever wrote us a nice "thank you" note for selecting him and sending him the paper.

Perhaps the next player we should mention is one who probably won't be playing in regular games this year, but who will be carried in a "taxi squad" basis by the N. Y. Giants which is a supernumerary. The player we have in mind is former Army All-American halfback, Bob ANDERSON, born in Elizabeth, N. J. and now makes his home in Cocoa, Florida. Anderson, who spent the last 3 years as an Army officer in the paratroopers and then assisted with Army football at West Point last spring, is trying a comeback after 2 knee operations and 3 years of football inactivity. He states that meeting General D. MacArthur was the big thrill of his Army football career - but his legs are holding him back now. Anderson has a "guaranteed contract" and will work with the taxi squad for a shot in 1964, if he can't make it this year. Summing up his efforts, Anderson stated: "I can see the holes, and get my body through, but not the legs."

Mike DITKA, former U. of Pittsburgh All-American from Aliquippa, Pa. is rated the top professional right end after only 2 seasons with Bronko NAGURSKI's old team, the Chicago Bears. Mike, who was the "NFL Rookie of the Year" in 1961, and made "All Pro Team" last year, is a tremendous blocker (6'3" - 230 lbs.) and helps the Bears' important ground game. He can move and shake free to catch either the short flat or over-the-middle pass, or the long bomb, having caught over 50 passes each of the past 2 years. Another Aliquippa native, Bill KOMAN, former North Carolina State tackle, had his best season in his 7 year pro career last year with the St. Louis Cards and hopes to improve still further this season. Bill was an "all star" last year.

Myron POTTIOS of Monessen, Pa. , former Notre Dame captain and lineman, is returning to the Pittsburgh Steelers defensive squad as a linebacker after being sidelined the entire season with a broken arm suffered in the Steeler's second game of the season last year. Pottios was outstanding as a freshman in 1961, and gave Mike Ditka, the eventual winner, a good run for rookie honors that year. A team-mate, the veteran George TARASOVIC, former All-American at LSU, will return for his eleventh year as defensive end and fill-in-line-backer for the Steelers.

The up-and-coming Washington Redskins have ex-Penn State All-American Andy STYNCHULA (6'3" - 260 lbs.) and "Mean John" PALUCK, former Pittsburgh U. star, as their defensive ends. Dick BIELSKI, a tight end and kicking specialist, will be starting his 9th pro season with his hometown Baltimore Colts. Bielski was co-honored with hockey star Danny LEWICKI at the UYL-NA testimonial dinner in February 1955 in New York City.

Mike MAGAC, former Missouri U. All-American tackle a couple of seasons ago, is a solid running guard on the San Francisco 49'ers offensive squad. Don CHUY, a former player as a youngster with the Newark Sitch team in the New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League, was a key figure in the recent College All Stars victory over the champion Green Bay Packers in Chicago. Don, who played for Clemson U. , will be trying to break into the L. A. Ram's line-up, probably as an offensive guard.

In the American Football League, we have Bob MISCHAK, former Army All-American end, playing for the Oakland Raiders. Bob, who was co-honored with Chet MANULAK, Maryland U. All-American halfback at the UYL-NA testimonial dinner in January 1954 in New York City, was chosen as "All Pro" for the first 3 seasons of the AFL while with the New York Titans.

Mike HUDOCK, former U. of Miami star center, will be playing his fourth season as offensive center with the newly-named New York Jets. Another U. of Miami alumnus, Walter COREY, will be back again as linebacker for the AFL champs, the Kansas City Chiefs, who were the Dallas Texans the past 3 years.

In the Canadian Football League, we have guards Steve PATRICK (who doubles as line-coach) and Rod HUMENIUK, ex-Southern Cal. star, on the champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Bronko NAGURSKI, Jr. , all-league tackle and son of the greatest football player of all time, Bronko NAGURSKI, Sr. playing for the Eastern Champs, Hamilton Tiger Cats; and Mel SEMENKO, ex-Colorado U star end, playing for the Ottawa Roughriders.

Among the pro coaches we have Walt YOWARSKY (Minnesota Twins), Joe STYDAHAR (Chicago Bears) and John MAZUR (Buffalo Bills).

Some outstanding Ukrainian College linemen include Ron MAZIK (California U.), John MACZUZAK (Pittsburgh U.), Mickey BITSKO (ex-Notre Dame and now Dayton U.), John SIMKO (Penn. State) and Mike SHAFTIC (Colorado). Fine Ukrainian backfield men include a sextet of quarterbacks: Bill HUMENUK (Harvard), John STOF A (Buffalo U.), Frank CESAREK (ColoradoU.), Bill DOWHAN (Princeton), Wayne DEMIKOFF (Colgate), and Gregory GUTTER (Rhode Island), plus running backs Ken AMBRUSKO (Maryland), the KORNOWA brothers of Michigan and Ohio U. , Steve CHOMYSZAK (Syracuse U.), Leon MAVITY (Colorado U.) and Anton PAWLOSKI (South Carolina), among many, many others.

Some Ukrainian college coaches are John MICHELOSEN (Pitt U.), Steve SINKO (Boston U.), and Nick WASYLIK (Lake Forest College).

We'd like to hear from any readers on any known Ukrainian college and/or pro players for our future "ALL UKRAINIAN" college and pro grid compilations.



Bednarik



Magac



Pottios



Ditka



Stynchula



Semenko

"CEOYLA" RALLY - PITTSBURGH, PA. - By Alexander F. Danko

The Council of Eastern Orthodox Youth Leaders of the Americas (CEOYLA) will hold its first joint religious-cultural function over the Labor Day Weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa. - which will be called the "1963 Eastern Orthodox Religious Festival."

CEOYLA is composed of seven national ethnic groups of the Orthodox faith, which include: American Carpatho Russian Orthodox Youth (ACROY), Greek Orthodox Youth Association (GOYA), American-Rumanian Orthodox Youth League (AROY), Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs (FROC, Serbian Singing Federation (SSF), Syrian Orthodox Youth Organization (SOYO) and the Ukrainian Orthodox League (UOL). Armenians and Bulgarians also have been interested in this united Orthodox council.

Actually, we might parenthetically add that the 2 so-called "Russian" groups are composed of 99-44/100% "Katsaps" - i.e., misguided Ukrainians who call themselves something else.

The main purpose of these groups is to collectively unite into the one militant, progressive group that will advance Eastern Orthodoxy on all fronts. For example, the establishing of the Eastern Orthodox religion as the fourth major religion (besides Protestant, Catholic and Jewish) in the U.S.A. has been a major plank of CEOYLA, established nine (9) years ago in June 1954. The U.S. Secretary of Defense ordered in June 1955 the designation "EO" for Eastern Orthodox be placed on servicemen's identification tags.

CEOYLA meets on a semi-annual basis around the country, with one of the seven member groups acting as host, and representation from all seven of the member groups. Among its other aims and purposes are: to maintain this united Eastern Orthodox Council, foster a closer spiritual fellowship among their brothers-in-Christ of the various Eastern Orthodox Churches in America (and eventually in Canada and South America), discuss and review common church aims and objectives, review mutual problems and methods utilized in solving them, suggest ways and means of coordinating efforts in all areas.

Each of the seven member groups will hold its respective convention separately in Pittsburgh, with one common council meeting and a huge cultural festival to be held in Pittsburgh's new, beautiful Civic Center (which can remove its domed-roof and be an outdoor function, too) to be held on Saturday afternoon, August 31, 1963.

The Ukrainian Orthodox League, which has held its annual conventions in July for the past 5 years, has announced through President Steve KAPELUCK of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, that the U.O.L. will hold its 17th annual convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota next year over the July 16-20, 1964 weekend.

TWO JERSEY-ITES MAKE GOOD - By Alexander F. Danko

New Jersey has long been a "hot-bed" of Ukrainian activity-- in just about any type of endeavor. For example, in athletics, prior to and after World War II, there was activity in basketball, baseball, bowling, softball, tennis and for the past few years, soccer.

The New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League, right after the war, was the springboard for the organizing of one of the most successful state leagues or district councils in the entire history of UYL-NA, the Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey in 1948, which has been active since then til the present.

The basketball league thrived til the Korean War (not "police action" as some misfits called it) and a number of the lads had to bear arms in defense of Freedom. The basketball program ceased--til the fall of 1957. Then a number of forward-thinking individuals got together and resurrected the "N. J. Ukrainian Basketball League," to be used to get the high school lads (14-17 years) into organized Ukrainian activity.

This is not a story about the N. J. Ukrainian Basketball League (which incidentally will start its seventh year of operation later this fall) but one about two of its outstanding products--Mr. Don CHUY of Nutley, N. J. and Lt. John GUTTER of Jersey City, N. J.

Donald Chuy has played in the Newark Sitch basketball program as far back as 10 years ago. He was a tough little tyke, the kind who was always referred to as a "hard-nosed" kid. Although he has always loved sports - and played in the natural progression of grammar, junior and senior high schools, Don's interests were also channeled to music by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John CHUY, and the lad has played at numerous Ukrainian affairs with his orchestra.

In his final year at Nutley High School, Don attained All-City, County and State honors as a guard. He was honored by the Newark, N. J. Ukrainian American Veterans Post # 6 as their "outstanding young man" for 1958.

Upon matriculation to Clemson University in South Carolina, Don immediately embarked upon a weight-lifting campaign to strengthen his body. He soon started to put on added muscle and bulk on his 6'1" frame, so that from 210 lbs. in high school he went to 240-250 lbs. in college. He was his usual rugged type player that Coach Howard liked, and he was a first stringer from his sophomore year on. Last season, Don was voted the "most valuable player" award by the Clemson coaching staff, a most impressive honor indeed.

However, Don was to hit 2 high-spots in his still young playing career. Last New Year's Day, he played for the victorious East in the annual East-West Shriners Game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium for the benefit of crippled children, which was seen on national TV. And recently, in the annual College All-Stars vs. N. F. L. Champions (Green

Bay Packers) game for charity in Chicago, Don enjoyed his best day as a player in leading the College All Star offensive line in opening gaping holes in the vaunted Green Bay Packer's defense. The "N. Y. Times," "UPI," "Newsweek", etc. all wrote glowing notices on Don in his major role in "one of the greatest upsets of the century" in football, as no expert even gave the all-stars a chance of coming close to the pro-champs, much less mishandle them, stomp them and then leave them for dead (or thereabouts) on their way to a neat victory.

His dad, John Chuy, who also played basketball for the Newark Sitch some years ago, is indeed proud of his first of 4 youngsters, and hopes to see his son, upon occasion, perform for the Los Angeles Rams this year.

Another New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League product is 2nd Lt. John Joseph GUTTER of Jersey City who recently left to serve a 3-year hitch in the U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va.

John is the eldest of 3 football playing and Ukrainian folk dancing brothers who starred at St. Michael's High School in Jersey, and then went on to play football at Rhode Island University. Brother Russell played for 2 seasons and then left school when a fine job opportunity presented itself, plus marriage to a lovely young lass, while "baby" brother, Gregory, is the Rhode Island University first string quarterback as a junior this year.

These 3 lads are the offspring of the late Sam GUTTER (a fine Ukrainian dance instructor who passed on due to an untimely heart attack in 1957) and Mrs. Anne GUTTER. Mrs. Gutter and her mother, Mrs. Ksenia BARNA, are very proud of these lads, with "Mom" Gutter motoring from Jersey each week to the Rhode Island University games over the past 4 years.

John, and his two brothers, had performed in many a Ukrainian cultural program and "pravstaulenya." Among his chief credits is the role he played some 15 years or so ago in New York City--as Taras Shevchenko as a boy. Incidentally, another performer in the family is young Gregory BARNA, a nephew of the Gutter boys. Many of you readers may recall the young Ukrainian folk dance couple, about 6 or 7 years of age, who performed on several occasions on the Arthur Murray National TV show several years ago--well, the boy was the aforementioned Greg Barna.

John was a varsity player even in his frosh season, which is permitted at R.I.U. His outstanding play, as a guard and linebacker have earned him "All Yankee Conference" guard honors the past 2 seasons. John was as respected for his integrity and character as he was for his great football ability. He was a member of the National Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and received a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Physical Education and minoring in biology. After 6 mos. at Quantico, John expects to move around to various Marine posts around the world on his 30 months' tour of duty.

Among the numerous N. J. Basketball graduates, we number the following athletes: Al MOSKOV (Roanoke U.), Mike DOMBROSKI (Kent State U.), Mike HARMATIUK (No. Carolina State U.), Don HARMATIUK (Drexel Tech.), Vladimir PAWLOWSKI (Montclair State), Anton PAWLOWSKI (South Carolina U.), Don ROHOWSKY (Rutgers U.), Larry LAZOWSKI (E. Kentucky State), Terry TRUSH (Vermont U.), Dennis SEIPER (Utah State), Eric BACHYNSKY (Navy), Jerry TCHIR (Farleigh Dickenson U.), Larry HREBINIAK (Cornell U.), among so many other college students.

We, who have helped direct these youngsters in their formative years, are highly gratified and proud of the accomplishments attained by these lads, and wish them every success in all their future endeavors.



D. CHUY



Lt. J. GUTTER



The time will come, once obstacles are hurdled,
When you will shine among the greatest nations;
Will shake the Caucasus, while with Beskid girdled;
Black Sea will echo with your liberation
And you'll behold, once being your own master,
A home of joy and fields of consolation.

Ivan Franko

The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (U. C. C. A) held its 8th quadrennial conclave at the Hotel Commodore in New York City last October, and re-elected Dr. Lev DOBRIANSKY to head that educational, informative civic organization which constantly strives to enlighten the free world about the Great Ukrainian Cause and the sad plight of the non-Russian Captive Nations behind the Iron Curtain.

Since the great cause of a "free and independent Ukraine" is close to the writer's heart, we sincerely hope that the constructive ideas we presented in the Summer issue of "TREND" will be examined and acted upon by the U. C. C. A Executive Board - as we feel these changes would have a positive effect upon future UCCA financial campaigns, and this in turn, upon the effectiveness of future UCCA projects.

We were saddened to learn of the recent passing of Rev. Walter BUKATA, 52, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension of Newark, N. J., due to a heart attack. Rev. Bukata, who often filled in at my church in Bayonne, N. J. some twenty years ago, and whose dad taught both my late brother, Walter, and me in Ukrainian school, was very active in UYL-NA circles at the very beginning of our organization and in ODWV, and was a national UYL-NA officer and editor of "Trident magazine. He was the chief architect in the formation of the then Ukrainian Orthodox Youth League back in 1948. On the last Ukrainian Independence Day - January 22, 1963 - Rev. Bukata gave the invocation in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. opening that body's session for the day. Rev. Bukata, after services at his church, was buried in the Ukrainian Orthodox cemetery in South Bound Brook, N. J. "Vichnaya Pamyat."

Coincidentally enough, yours truly has also a somewhat personal touch with the Ukrainian Catholic priest who gave the invocation at the last Ukrainian Independence Day session in the U. S. Senate, Rev. Joseph FEDOREK, of Shenandoah, Pa., the oldest Ukrainian Catholic parish in America. Rev. Fedorek's dad, Mr. Wasyl FEDOREK is the branch secretary of the U. W. A. Branch 167 of Bayonne, N. J. to which I belong (the writer is a member of 3 fraternal organizations). I also recall that when the U. W. A. publication, "Narodna Volya," published my late brother Walt's 1946 "Ukrainian All American College Football Team" compilation (carrying 77 players), with accompanying big headlines, the then theological student Joe Fedorek and a classmate of his at St. Basil's College, another Bayonne lad, William LYTWYN, who has since become a dentist, came over our house with the UWA paper to show my brother his efforts in print. Brother Walter was organizer and leader of the Ukrainian Athletic (Sporting) Club of Bayonne, and both lads, the Messrs. Fedorek and Lytwyn, were members at that time.

Do you wish to gain more knowledge of the Ukrainian language through spare-time study? Then apply to the University of Pennsylvania College of General Studies in Philadelphia, Pa. - where Ukrainian is one of many courses offered this semester. Classes begin Sept. 9, 1963.

Another son of Bronko NAGURSKI, Sr., Minnesota University and Chicago Bears all-time grid great (the great Bronk had 3 boys and 2 girls), is about to enroll in International Falls (Minn.) High School. He's going to be bigger than the senior Bronko, who in his prime stood 6'2" and weighed 240 lbs. Another Nagurski, Bronko, Jr., who starred at tackle for Notre Dame University, is still an outstanding performer for the Hamilton Tiger Cats, the Eastern champs of the Canadian Football League.

The triangular site of the SHEVCHENKO Statue, located on "P" Street, from 22nd to 23rd Street in Washington, D. C., is being readied for a big ground-breaking ceremony on Saturday, September 21, 1963. We hope that a large group of UY Leaguers will be present to see Ukraine's great bard memorialized in our nation's capital. Next year, over the Memorial (Decoration) Day weekend, May 29-30, 1964, the official unveiling of the Shevchenko monument will take place. It is hoped that 30 to 50 thousand Ukrainians will converge upon Washington, D. C. to help make this weekend a high-point in the history of Ukrainians here in the U.S. A. It is imperative that we Ukrainians put on a good "show of strength" this September 21 and next Memorial Day Weekend in Washington, so please make plans to go to visit our nation's great capital.

The big news in Europe this year as far as Ukrainians are concerned was the release by the Soviet Russian jailers of 71 year old Msgr. Josyf SLIPY, the Metropolitan of Lwiw (Western Ukraine) who was imprisoned in Siberian "resorts" for the past 18 years. He was ordained September 30, 1917, and elected Titular Archbishop of Serre on November 25, 1939, and simultaneously appointed deputy coadjutor to the Metropolitan of Lwiw, Msgr. Andrej SHEPTYTSKY, whom he succeeded November 1, 1944. Although "Hachet-Man" Khrushchev seems to be all "peaches and cream" of late, we want to remind one and all that this killer's over-all aim is still "to bury you."

Robert M. ZAWOLUK, formerly associated with the community Counselling Service, Inc. of New York and a director for the Greater New York Fund, has become executive director of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society this past August 1. Bob is the former 3-time All-American basketball star at St. John's University and later played several seasons for the pro Philly Warriors. Bob, who lives at present in Levittown, N. Y., expects to move to New Jersey. The Upper New Jersey Chapter (an affiliate of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society) serves patients in nine (9) North Jersey counties, and also contributes 40% of all funds raised to a nationally coordinated research program to seek the cause and cure of the disease.

Zenon YANKOVIG, a native of Shamokin, Pa., who now resides in Queens, N. Y., is the Chief Layout man for the "Saturday Evening Post." Zen, who was one of the architects of that publication's "new look" about 2 years ago, is a former UYL-NA Art Director, and his attractive drawings graced the pages of both this "Trend" publication and the UYL-NA monthly "Trendette" (as recently as May 1961). And

in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Yevgeny YEVTUSHENKO, the "angry young man" of Soviet literature described himself as a Ukrainian in "A Precocious Autobiography" condensation.

Michael HUDOBA, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is the Washington (D. C.) editor of "Sports Afield", a hunting and fishing magazine published monthly by the Hearst Corp. Mike's brother, Andy, is a top-flight bowler who has won National ABC tourney prizes in the past.

Sharon PRITULA, a pert 17 year old miss from Detroit, Mich., who was a former Junior National Badminton champ, is now on the traveling tennis circuit, and we hope to see her become a top notch tennis player. She recently bowed to America's No. 1 player, Darlene Hard, by a score of 6-2, 6-0. A couple of gals who also play on the circuit and may be of Ukrainian ancestry are: Jean Danilovich of California and Marion Bellak of Norristown, Pa. Tom TRESH, the 1962 American League "rookie of the year" was honored by the Dapper Dan Club, a civic group in Pittsburgh, with father Mike TRESH, former Chicago White Sox catcher, picking up the award for his son, who attends classes in the off-season. . . . Mickey HAMALAK, former N. Y. State B. P. A. prexy, was recently elected as a national director in the Bowling Proprietors Association, along with Nick DUBAK of Elmsford, N. Y. Mickey is the owner of Queens Bowling Center in Long Island City, N. Y. where UYL-NA maintains its headquarters office.



Sharon Pritula

Please subscribe to the "Ukrainian Trend" and keep up on things Ukrainian.



EDUCATION AS AN INVESTMENT - by Al Danko

Although the cost of an education continues to increase, the evidence is still strong that on the average, an investment in schooling pays a better return in increased income than many other investments.

Despite a considerable change in income levels during the last 25 years, the basic relationship between the extent of schooling and income appears to have remained much the same, according to the Bureau of Census. A member of the bureau, writing awhile ago in the United States Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly, stated that while income generally tends to increase with education, reaching a particular level of schooling pays a larger return than the completion of any of the steps leading up to it.

Thus, a high school graduate of 1961 received \$500 a year more per year of schooling than a student who started high school but did not graduate. For men who started high school but did not graduate, the average annual income in 1961 was over \$400 more for each additional year of school than for men who finished only grade school.

On the college level, men who attended but did not graduate earned an average of \$725 more per year of schooling than high school graduates. And college graduates earned about \$900 more per year of schooling.

The bureau member also pointed out that the relative income differential between high school and college graduates has been generally maintained despite a large relative increase in the size of the college-trained population, probably because of the greatly increased demand for highly trained personnel in business and industry.

Twenty-five years ago, in the midst of the depression, our Ukrainian Youth attended college probably in the 10% to 20% category, and this is being optimistic. However, since World War II, the statistics have been reversed to a large extent, with a goodly majority (we'd guess 70% to 80%) now attending schools of higher learning, after graduating from high school. More and more, we expect to see the ever-growing Ukrainian intelligentsia assume positions of high importance in business, industry, education, government, etc.



EDUCATION is both the foundation and the unifying force of our democratic way of life--it is the main-spring of our economic and social progress--it is the highest expression of achievement in our society, ennobling and enriching human life. In short, it is at the same time, the most profitable investment society can make and the richest reward it can confer.

President John F. Kennedy

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