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OUR COVER by Andrew Gregorovich represents a Ukrainian Cossack Hetman. The bulava, or mace, in his belt is his symbol of authority.

OUR PHOTOS appear courtesy of Walter Warwick (6), Jim Lewcun (7 & 8).

THE NEW CANADIAN

For decades, Canadian Prime Ministers could afford to form their Cabinets solely of M.P.s of British and French stock, with perhaps an occasional member of German descent. But after World War II, immigrants flowed into Canada from the Balkans, Northern and Central Europe by the thousands. Today, Canadians not of English or French descent comprise 20% of the population, and politicians have been casting a thoughtful eye on these 'New Canadians.' At Cabinet-shaping time, Prime Minister Diefenbaker picked as his Minister of Labor a Ukrainian immigrant's son named Mike Starr.

Burly Mike Starr, 46, is the first Canadian of Ukrainian descent to hold Cabinet rank. His father came to Canada in 1907, knocked about Ontario and Quebec as a smelter worker, meat packer and auto worker. Born Michael Starchewski, Mike grew up in Montreal and Oshawa, left school to go to work as a printer's devil, later was employed by a metal-products manufacturer and rose to department manager. After three unsuccessful tries, he was elected alderman of Oshawa in 1944. Named chairman of the Board of Works the following year, Alderman Starr pedaled around the city on a bicycle inspecting public works, spent his weekends building a house for himself, in which he still lives. His fluent command of Ukrainian made him a sought-after Oshawa speaker; he was elected mayor, then won a seat in Commons from a riding that had been Liberal for 25 of the previous 26 years. In Ottawa he caught John Diefenbaker's eye with his diligence and liberal brand of Toryism.

Starr's appointment was enthusiastically hailed by Ukrainians all over Canada. When the Ukrainian Professional Society feted him last month, he reluctantly bought and wore his first tuxedo. And at his Cabinet swearing-in ceremony, newsmen noticed that he stubbed out his cigarette and carefully pocketed it before entering Government House, relighted it when he emerged. When a reporter commented on a \$27,000-a-year Minister's saving butts, Mike Starr blinked at him, then mused: "Why not? I was brought up to be frugal."

(Time)



UKRAINIAN NIGHT

"Do you know the nights of the Ukraine? No, you do not know them! See, the moon looks down from the midst of heaven, the infinite celestial vault extends, increases and becomes yet more infinite; it burns and breathes; all the earth gleams with silvery luster; the air is wonderful, at once fresh and overpowering, full of sweetness; it is an ocean of perfumes. Divine night! magical night! The forests, full of shade, are motionless, and cast their vast shadows. The pools are calm; the cold and darkness of their waters lie mournfully inclosed in the dark green walls of the gardens. The virgin thickets of young cherry trees timidly stretch their roots into the chill earth, and from time to time shake their leaves, as if they were angry and indignant that beautiful Zephyr, the wind of night, glides suddenly toward them and covers them with kisses. All the landscape sleeps. On high all breathes, all is beautiful, solemn. The vastness and wondrousness possess the soul; and crowds of silvery visions emerge softly from their hiding-places. Divine night! Magical night! Suddenly, all comes to life: the forests, the pools, the steppes. The majestic voice of the nightingale of the Ukraine sounds forth, and it seems as if the moon, to listen to it, stood still in the midst of the heaven. The village, as if entranced, reposes upon the height; the group of cottages becomes more luminous under the rays of the moon; their low walls become more brilliantly relieved against the darkness. Now the song has ceased. All is silent. Some narrow windows are still lighted up. Behind others, a family, up late, is at supper."

Nicholas Gogol



THE DEADLY GAME

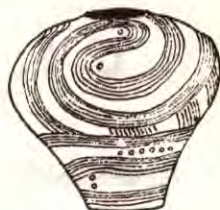
The Weekly Poprosti, published by the Communist party for university students, recently described for the benefit and enlightenment of its readers, the American game of football:

"Facing each other along a white line, two rows of barbarians dressed in steel helmets jump up and down. Suddenly there is a whistle. With a wild scream such as was probably uttered by the first cavemen as they crushed the heads of their enemies with stone axes, the two armored rows rush against each other. One can hear the breaking of bones, the dull thudding of steel helmets, and see the heavily soled boots crush the hands and feet of opponents into a pulp. Again the shrill whistle sounds. Twenty-one armored robots stretch their arms, but the twenty-second lies motionless on the ground. The man with the whistle calls for a stretcher and the figure on the ground is hurried away to the hospital or the morgue."



"MODERN ART"

5,000 Years Old!



The Ukrainian Art Ceramic Studio in Toronto has a set of highly unusual "modern" vases. What appear to be simple and artistic, modern designs on pottery are actually examples of Trypillian culture, which existed near Kiev in Ukraine about 5,000 years ago (as illustrated above).

Opened in May, 1957, the "Studio" is devoted mostly to ceramics, such as vases, dishes, ash trays and statuettes. Irene Szumska is the artist who executes the Ukrainian pottery designs so expertly.

Bohdan Muchin, a famous sculptor is also represented by several works. An impressive clock set into the Gates of Lviv with the Great Castle on top, is one of his works on sale. Others include an excellent statuette of a maiden in a Poltavian costume and that of a nude girl.

The "Studio" is considering forming a Ukrainian Ceramics class this winter, so whether you would like to learn how, or would prefer to buy a gift that will be cherished forever, drop into the "Studio" at 1736 1/2 Dundas St. W. in Toronto between 10:00 am and 8:00 pm. Maria Kopystanski is the pretty girl who will be happy to help you.



IRENE NOSYK, Artist

Attractive Irene Nosyk, a Canadian of Ukrainian descent, was cover girl of the Star Weekly issue of September 14, 1957.

Miss Nosyk was featured on the cover and inside because of her unusual profession of painting charts for lecture-room demonstrations on scientific subjects. Her leisure time is spent painting portraits and landscapes. One of her most recent portraits included the painting of Col. Melnyk during his recent stay in Canada.

Irene is on the faculty of the Toronto Zoology College. Her father, active in Ukrainian circles, is president of the Ukrainian War Veteran's Association.



D. E. REPORTS . . .

SPECIAL CONVENTION OUTLINE

A Special Convention is being called this coming November 9th and 10th in Toronto, Ontario, the purpose of which will be mainly to decide whether the Dominion Convention falling in 1958 be postponed a year to hold in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of the UNYF in 1959. Sessions will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Dinner and Dance at the UNF Auditorium Saturday evening will feature Miss Gloria Surmach as guest speaker. Miss Surmach, who recently visited Ukraine, will include in her speech, colour slides which are unique and revealing, in that they present a record of Ukraine TODAY.

Tickets for the Banquet are \$3.00 per person.

Tom Boodoo.

AT NUMEROUS MEETINGS

At numerous meetings
people give greetings
and make out reports
of various sorts
and motions, suggestions
and call for your questions,
name countless committees,
read letters from members in far
distant cities
who couldn't attend
but are perfectly willing to lend us
some copy to detain us for hours
and offer their thanks for furnishing flowers
and music and tapers,
and numerous papers
and very dull matters are
readily mentioned
and discussed at length by our
well-intentioned
and ere we adjourn we plan
for the next meeting
where people give greetings
and make out reports
of various sorts
and motions, suggestions.....





Front Row, left to right - M. Hawryskow, Rec. Secy.; W. Bodnar, V.Pres.; C. Tuz, Canadian V.Pres.; E. Draginda, Pres.; N. Kornowa, V.Pres.; G. Nazarkewicz, Fin. Secy.; T. Szmagala, Treas. Back Row - W. Bacad, Trustee; W. Polewchak, A. Pronchik, A. Dudynsky, M. Zadorecky, W. Warwick, Advisors; J. Gurski, Pres. of UYL-NA Inc.; J. Smindak.

The keynote of the 24th annual convention of the Ukrainian Youth's League of North America, held during the past Labor Day weekend in Detroit, was voiced by two prominent guest speakers who addressed the conventioners.

They were: Honorable Michael Starr, M.P. (Ukrainian), Minister of Labor of Canada, who spoke at the Convention Banquet last Sunday evening, and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who addressed close to 2,000 persons attending the Music and Dance Festival on Sunday afternoon.

Both of them called upon the Ukrainian youth of America and Canada that they should not forsake but always cultivate and treasure their Ukrainian heritage and culture, which constitute a great contribution to world civilization.

The convention was formally opened by Al. D. Pronchik, retiring president of the UYLNA. Saturday evening a UYLNA Welcome Dance was held at the Ukrainian National Temple. Sunday afternoon a Ukrainian Music and Dance Festival was held at the huge Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. The highlights of the program included Ukrainian folk dances performed by the Ukrainian Hopaks of Hamilton, Ont. directed by Yaroslav Klum, and Lesia Zubrack, coloratura soprano of Toronto. The once-a-year big splash, the Banquet and Ball, took place Sunday evening and the Convention concluded Monday night with a Farewell Dance.

(Svoboda)

ЧЕРГОВИЙ ПОВАЖНИЙ УСПІХ ЧЛЕНА МУН



Богдан Климаш

Весною цього року в Торонтоському університеті, відділ "Артс", член МУН Богдан Климаш одержав ступінь Б. А. Правда, цього року більша кількість української молоді здобула свої наукові ступні в канадійських університетах. Але успіх Богдана Климаша є тим помітний, що він рішив продовжувати свої студії й спеціалізуватись у ділянці слов'янознавства, а рівночасно з тим прийнято його як лектора славистичного відділу в Манітобському університеті у Вінніпегу від вересня 1957 р. починаючи. Це є черговий успіх члена нашої молодечої організації МУН — Секретара Крайової Управи.

Молодий 21-літній Богдан Климаш походить із свідомої української родини Миколи і Доміцілії Климашів, що приїхали в 1928 р. з України, Зборів - Тернопільщина до Торонта зо своїм старшим сином Мирославом, який є публічним рахівником у Торонті. Богдан Климаш уроджений у Канаді, в Торонті, тут відвідував публічну й середню школу "Тай Скул", але рівночасно пильно відвідував

і Рідну Школу при Філії УНО в Торонті. Треба підкреслити, що був він учасником Вищих Освітніх Курсів, які влаштував Осередок Української Культури й Освіти в Торонті, а також брав участь у провідницьких курсах МУН у Вінніпегу. Участь у праці організації МУН в Управі Відділу в Торонті і в Провінційній Екзекутиві МУН Сходу Канади в часі від 1952 до 1956, дали нагоду опісля до участі в провіді МУН в Крайовій Управі від 1954 р. і на Крайовій Конференції МУН у Вінніпегу в 1956 вибрано Богдана Климаша на відповідальне становище секретара Крайової Управи МУН на Канаду. Заразом уже від 1955 р. був він співредактором, а опісля з переходом до Торонта став редактором англійомовного бюлетеня для молоді "МУН-Бімс".

Проявив себе теж і у студентському середовищі, у Торонті, а саме в шкільному році 1956/57 учив національних танців членів Українського Студентського Клубу Торонтоського університету. В часі науки ще в "Тай скул" він учив доріст МУН національних танців і співу.

З повищого загального перегляду організаційної праці, ми бачимо успішну діяльність нашого середовища Українського Національного Об'єднання і його Братньої Організації МУН у Канаді, та позитивний вплив на тут уже уроджену українську молодь.

Молодому здібному членові організації МУН Богданові Климашові з нагоди його чергового успіху — переїзду на становище лектора Славистичного Відділу Манітобського університету бажасмо як найбільше успіхів так у наукових дальших студіях, як теж і в українському організаційному житті у Вінніпегу.

Е. М.



Canadian MYH Members at the UYLNA Conventions:
L. to R. Jena Syroid, Marie Syroid, Vera Turus (Windsor)
Nadia Nestorowsky, Natalia Bundza (West Toronto), Kathy
Syroid (Windsor).



Contestants of West Toronto MYH's Popularity Contest:
L. to R. Alice Migus, 1st Princess; Jennie Wladyka, 2nd
Princess; Lesia Lotocky, Queen.

WEST TORONTO

The climax of Westtown's popularity contest took place at the Coronation Ball, Saturday, September 14th when the queen was crowned. Close to 200 people attended the dance, with familiar faces from St. Catharines MYH. The Auditorium was decorated exquisitely and the band was terrific. At 10:30 pm the coronation ceremony took place with Westtown's faithful friend plus National President, Michael Orychiwsky as Master of Ceremonies. Marianne Lenchak, Miss Toronto of 1957, on invitation, officially crowned the Queen - MISS LESIA LOTOCKY.

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Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO.....

....Dominion Executive Secretary Anne Mysyk reports on her tour of Western Canada--

....MOOSE JAW. "This was another city that I visited for the first time. The number of members that attended the meeting here was large. What struck me most was that the majority of the executive members were married and in business. Yet in spite of this they attend meetings and actively participate in UNYF activities. I feel that this branch has great possibilities. All the members were enthusiastic about "Youth Speaks" and expressed their wish to see it expand."

....REGINA. "Among those with whom I spoke for a longer time were Barny Rychlo, president, and Nan Korpus, secretary. I found everybody willing to work and the members had many good ideas. Most of the members here are young and energetic. From what I heard at the meeting and from private talks, I am sure that this branch is on the road to success. A little more hard work and more co-operation from all members would just about do the trick of making this coming season very successful."

....THOROLD. "On the occasion of their sixth anniversary, the Thorold UNYF branch held a banquet and dance at their hall, 134 Pine St., on Saturday, November 1st, to which were invited local residents and many out-of-town friends. Marvin Kuchar, the president, acted as chairman. The banquet was opened with the lighting of six candles on a beautifully decorated cake. As many other UNYF branches were represented at the banquet, the guests heard short addresses by Peter Marunczak of Montreal, Jean Kabaniuk of Hamilton, John Neprily of St. Catherines and Ann Podilian of Beamsville."

....EDMONTON. "Edmonton UNYF held its Halloween Party October 31st, complete with dancing, fun-making and eating. November 11th the UNYF and UNF sponsored a Welcome Party for Dr. P. Macenko, who was touring Western Canada. Many members attended to hear the distinguished pedagogue and choir director. Mary Danyluk and Myroslaw Kuc were chosen to write to Youth Speaks."

....WHAT ARE YOU WORTH...by Marusia Popovich

Every now and then, I find myself wondering how many of us ever think for a minute just what each one of us is worth. When I ask this question, I do not have in mind the material worth. What I do wonder about is just what do you think you are worth--to yourself, to your parents, to your organization, the Ukrainian nation as well as to the world as a whole?

Probably many of us have not given this question much thought, but there are some people who have given it a

minute or two. I know many have come into contact with people who think themselves better than others. Some perhaps sing better, others maybe are better speakers. Some will make contacts with students who think they know it all, when actually this type of an individual knows nothing! Of course, people are our greatest judges. They judge us from an all-around viewpoint. It is something like Longfellow once said: "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." Some individuals have a gift (if you want to call it that) for "gab", and it really is amazing to hear all the "golden castles and dreams" these people can build with WORDS ALONG. Basically, how many of these people who usually are our severest critics, do we find putting their words to actual deeds. I'm afraid to say--not very many.

Yes, people will judge us by our deeds and not by the ten thousand dollar words we may use at various gatherings. However, some words are a product of deep thought; they are later formulated into deeds, which never die. Some have led the ignorant to knowledge, some have inspired nations to seek liberty and freedom. Shevchenko, Basarabova, Konovaletz, and more recently, Olesh, Telihha, Hribiwsky, and Sciborsky left ideas for us to follow IF we desire to live in freedom as dignified human beings. However, words alone did not make these individuals Ukraine's national heroes. Their WORDS were followed up by DEEDS which can be traced in the history of our nation. They planted their good thoughts, as if seeds, among our people everywhere, and then manifested these thoughts into vital experience. Experience, so that we, the coming generations, would not make the same bitter mistakes again. We judged these heroes by what they said, their WORDS, but also by what they did, their DEEDS, for their oppressed bretheren.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart also be." As members of a unique organization, whose principles lie in the belief in our own power, belief in our duties and responsibilities to Canada, belief in the moral principles of Christianity, belief in the cultural traditions of our people, belief in the freedom of ALL peoples, and belief in a free Ukraine, we must keep enriching people's lives with the good thoughts left behind by our national heroes as well as follow their good deeds. These thoughts and deeds are your treasures of ideals and beliefs which cannot die because you put your heart in them. As long as your heart keeps beating, these ideals and beliefs for justice, equality, and security for ALL peoples shall not perish! With your heart in everything you do, I am sure that you will find that you have given yourself to thousands of human beings and spread your treasures everywhere. People will then judge you for what you are worth!

(This month's "Looking Back" is from Youth Speaks, fifth issue of 1947.)

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Miss Alice Migus and Miss Jennie Wladyka, the two princesses, were presented with trophies and Ukrainian picture albums. After the coronation ceremony, the raffle tickets were drawn and Westown's own secretary Nadia Nestorowsky won a floor lamp. (Ed. note: 'fixed'?) Sincere thanks again, to the three hardworking gals for their undivided co-operation in making this the tremendous success it was. I would also like to say (and everyone at the Coronation Ball will agree) that this dance was by far the most enjoyable and successful ever held by West Toronto MYH.

We heard through the grapevine, Natalie Bundza, Nadia Nestorowsky and Jennie Wladyka had a real smashing time at the UYLNA Convention, Detroit, on Labour Day weekend. Is that so, girls??

Sincere congratulations to our President, Bill Lotocky and his wife Nadia on the birth of a baby girl (their first) on September 19.

See you next month.

Vera Demmycka.

HAMILTON

The wedding of Michael Prybyla, a very active member of Hamilton MYH, to Ann Hrycko took place at Holy Ghost Church in Hamilton on September 21st. In the evening a gay reception was held at St. Vladimir Orthodox Church with a crowd of 600 in attendance.

The warm evening, supply of fire water and music's gayety contributed to producing a spontaneous display of Ukrainian dancing. Sue Stewart, a girl of Irish origin, was deeply impressed by the liveliness of dancing. MYH Hamilton wish the newlyweds the best of luck.

Another important wedding of a Hamilton MYH member will take place on Thanksgiving weekend, October 12 when Alice Wira marries Nick Melnyk of Toronto. Alice and Nick will make their home in Toronto.

Our bowling league, under the presidency of Gene Duskotch (a Wildcat football star), started the season on September 18. Remembering the league's past successes, we can look forward to another good year. Everyone is welcome to come out any Wednesday at 9:00 pm to Grand Bowling Alleys, Barton St. at Kenilworth.

Andrew Gregorovich.

OSHAWA

On September 27, Oshawa had the pleasure of being visited by the Dominion Executive, and though we haven't been too active during the summer months, this meeting gave us a feeling of confidence, to know that we have not been completely forgotten.

Now for the latest up-to-the-minute news. Those of us in Oshawa who haven't had the pleasure of meeting Miss Toronto personally, will have the opportunity to do so, as Marianne will perform the duties of maid of honour at the marriage of two of our former leaders of Dorist MYH, Vera Mandryk and Robert Letzel. There will be no more cold winter nights for our past president Roman Krawetz. On the weekend of September 21st Roman and Nadia Krawetz solemnly exchanged their marriage vows in Buffalo N.Y. Congratulations to the newlyweds. (Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine.)

The Hon. Michael Starr, federal Minister of Labor, also a former member of MYH, was recently honored at a testimonial dinner which was held at the Oshawa Airport Administration Building. One of the main features of the evening was that of our Dorist MYH dancers, under the direction of Mike Kupnicki and Orest Salmers, presented Ukrainian and Cossack folk dances. More than 600 attended the dinner.

Henry and Olga Sarnovsky (nee Shestowsky) recently announced the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. (Our hats are off to the daddy, who pulled through the ordeal with flying colours.)

That's it for now folks. See you in the next issue of MYH Beams.

PS Dear D.E. - On your next visit to Oshawa, may we suggest that you wear your "long johns". Our furnace is very unpredictable!

Pat Tureski.

WINDSOR

With the coming of September everyone is back from their vacations and have settled down to the routine of their various vocations. It is interesting to note some of the places visited by the members this summer. Kathy Syroid went south for the spring and visited Mexico. Artem Lozynsky attended Camp Ipperwash. Vera Turus and Anne Zeleney visited Chicago, although not at the same time. Anne also spent one month in Sarnia teaching Ukrainian school and dancing. Oksana Martyniuk went on a tour of the New England states with her sister Irene. Orest Maksimowich and Leo Zeleney spent some time in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Vera Lysey and Irene Lyzen went to the Muskoka Lakes. Danny Czuchnowsky attended "kursy" at "Soyuzivka" in the Catskill Mountains in New York. These are just a few of the places visited. It would be impossible to mention all the spots at this time, but will try to mention the others in the next issue.

There were also a few visitors to Windsor. Orest Orychiwsky from Montreal, Jean Sametz from Queenston Heights and Natalie Bundza from Toronto recently made a trip to this fair city.

A surprise farewell party was given to our President, Marvin Woytowich, who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, at the home of Anne Zeleney. His duties were assumed by our Vice President, Oksana Hoban. We are all

The Rambler

Thanks to those who after reading past issues of MYH Beams so kindly sent in membership and subscription fees. Our address list has not been completely revised yet (this is your complimentary issue) but you may be the next off the list. We nose you will not want to miss our future issues of moonbeams with its inside stories on the people that make the news - that's you, the future of Canada - then there's those deathly interesting articles on Ukrainian customs, and our powerful editorials will continue to smack you right in between the eye balls. If, yes IF, you make sure your 1957 membership fee is paid. (Non-members - \$2.00 subscription fee). The address - P.O. Box 1104, Sta. "D" Toronto.....Fort William will seek out among its members, hidden talent that may go stale if not put to use, at the Branch's next meeting.....Jean Chimko, engaged recently, finds it too hard to keep up with wedding preparations and Secretarial duties of Toronto UNYF and has handed in a resignation.....Joanne Bezkorowayny has been appointed Miss Chimko's successor.....Leon Kossar will lead his betrothed down the aisle on November 2nd. . . .An engagement party, Sunday, October 6th in honour of Jennie Wladyka, Treas. Westtown UNYF and Gerry Fabian Pres. MYH Toronto, will see many old faces....The Ukrainian Catholic Women's League of Canada has been accepted into the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations and will send their National President Mrs. J. C. Crouse as delegate to the world meeting in Rome....Mr. Plawiuk, President of the UNF Board of Directors will travel to Edmonton Thanksgiving Day weekend to attend Edmonton UNF's 26th Anniversary.....And down in Detroit plans are being finalized to complete and edit the UYLNA publication on Ukrainian Folk dancing....Ukrainian courses are now offered in the Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa Universities. It is expected that similar courses will be offered in the near future in Edmonton, and Vancouver.....While in the Province of Saskatchewan, there are now 12 high schools in which the Ukrainian language is taught as an elective accredited subject. Manitoba & Alberta should be next to follow this example.Vice Pres. of Senior MYH Toronto, Nadia Worobec, will act as Dominion Executive representative in the coming 1957/8 National Penny Fund Contest...Mr. W. Hultay a long time personal friend of the Prime Minister, introduced John Diefenbaker and his wife at a get-together at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. Present included those who had helped to make an hour-long documentary film with the English title "Ukrainian Pioneers in Canada.....and our own UNYF member from Sudbury, Oksana Hrycenko took honours by pinning Mrs. Diefenbaker's corsage..... Movie review editors of Time magazine will soon see a Ukr. youth brigade march down 5th Avenue with baseball bats after the hard-hitting comments on Jackie's "House of Numbers"...The Rambler in Western Canada was too busy rambling. Zaboov to send any news...D.E. means Dominion Executive abbreviated. Goot By....till next month.....



Through the Keyhole

"You're drunk! You're most horribly drunk!" said the indignant woman, who was afraid that the man at the next table was going to sag over into her lap.

He pulled himself upright, glared at his accuser, and retorted: "And you, madam, are as ugly as I am drunk!" Then, triumphantly, after a pause: "But I shall be sober in the morning!"

A hotel manager, hearing of the whereabouts of a guest who had left without paying his bill, sent him a note: "Dear Mr. Skipper--Will you kindly send amount of your bill at once."

In a few days, the manager received this answer: "The amount of the bill is twenty-two dollars."

She: "Do you love me with all your heart and soul?"

He: "Uh-huh."

She: "Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world, bar none?"

He: "Yeah."

She: "Do you think my lips are like rose petals, my eyes like limpid pools, my hair like silk?"

He: "Yup."

She: "Oh, you say the most beautiful things."

A homecoming vet got a job as a reporter on a Midwestern daily. "Be brief," the city editor kept telling him. "Always be brief."

The cub sat down and wrote: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel today to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Age thirty-three."

A woman went into a photographer's shop, produced a photograph of her departed husband, and said, "I want this enlarged."

The photographer said, "Would you like to have it mounted?"

To which, the young lady replied: "Oh, yes! He would look nice on a horse!"



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very sorry that Marvin has left us but wish him all the success in his chosen field. Marvin is presently stationed at St. John, Quebec. Two other members of our organization have embarked on their chosen profession. Anne Zeleney is attending the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Uliane Yaworsky has entered nursing at Metropolitan General Hospital. The best wishes of the club are extended to them.

ATTEND THE

DOMINION EXECUTIVE

SPECIAL CONVENTION

NOVEMBER 9th. and 10th. TORONTO, ONT

