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✓ 2R STADNICHENKO Andrei (Exchange student at Cornell, see report dtd 21 Aug 1964) mailed in Oct 1964 an undated letter from YAVORIV, near Lviv to rk saying that he <sup>was</sup> successfully returned home, continues his studies and prepares for exams. >

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And that a few weeks ago he sent books for rk's Uncle (Carl).

1 Dec 1964 the parcel arrived, it included two books:

"Printed Works of Professors and Lecturers of Lviv University" of 1962 ( Bibliographical Register), and "Jubilee Scientific Session" of Lviv Uni of 1961 of Papers ( Theses of the Section of Philology, Journalism, and Pedagogics).

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✓ 2. Prof George LUCIANI of Bordeaux Uni made a trip to MOSCOW and LENINGRAD from 5 to 18 Sep 1964 as a member of an official French Delegation.

His ~~visit~~ plan to visit Kiev failed. He could not see Prof GUDZIY in Moscow, either but was told that the latter should visit Paris still in 1964.

The trip was fully filled with official arrangements.

In Moscow LUCIANI visited a school at which French High School students were staying under an exchange program, mostly girls aged 12-15. From them he heard that their Soviet colleagues very often read surreptitiously the Gospel and ~~the~~ <sup>the French</sup> were surprised how much Soviet students were interested in religion.

In Moscow LUCIANI tried to ascertain what was the standing of Ukrainian problem nowadays in official Moscow, mainly in scholarly circles. He did it by raising the question of Shevchenko- research, recent celebrations etc. According to LUCIANI he met a very reserved if not unfriendly attitude on the part of Russians. His inference, Ukrainian question is as much "touchy" as ever and Russians continue to suffer from a chauvinistic "fever".

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1932 - 1938 LUCIANI stayed in Ukraine as a correspondent. At that time he could not write much about nationalities problem. In his opinion, at the present in this respect the situation in the Ukraine or rather Moscow's policy in the Ukraine has not changed. Russian scholars and politicians he met in Moscow in Sep 1964 simply disliked even mentioning of this problem.

Mid -October 1964 LUCIANI saw KYSIL A.S., head of Ukrainian Delegation to the UNESCO in Paris, France. The latter was in a very sombre mood and Luciani had to cheer him up. KYSIL complained about the lack of understanding for his more active Ukrainian policy on the part of the Soviet Embassy in Paris. LUCIANI'S inference was that the Embassy was against any wider Ukrainian activities on international UNESCO-forum.

3. PEINIDEEV Ivan, aged 28-30, member of Bulgarian Delegation to the UN in New York, N.Y. told one of our Sources <sup>Prof SZUMOVSKI, Yuri</sup> ~~that~~ on 10 and 18 Oct 1964 that recently they ( he and his satellite colleagues) were quite often discussing the Ukrainian problem. PEINIDEEV <sup>has</sup> graduated from a Moscow University and speaks perfect Russian. He wanted to know whether the Ukraine could really be independent and showed a great interest in Ukrainian problems in general. He asked for some books on Ukrainian question and above all wanted to have something on contemporary Ukrainian literature. He was given "Panorama" by Koshelivets. Also " Phantastic Stories " in Russian.

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