

Dedicated to the Ideals
And interests of young
Americans of Ukrainian
descent.
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The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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Report and Article Contributions
To the Weekly Urged

Branch officers of the Ukrainian National Association are receiving this month a letter from the Editor of the Ukrainian Weekly, Mr. Stephen Shumeyko, the text of which reads as follows:
"The Ukrainian Weekly, to fulfill its purpose, among them being the dissemination of knowledge of things Ukrainian, such as history, culture, customs, the struggle for Ukrainian national independence, as well as what is going on in Ukrainian American Organizational life, would like to have you

Strong Resistance Revealed
In Ukraine

William Piddington, ex British paratrooper who spent four years in a Russian slave camp, declared that there was an underground resistance movement in the Ukraine nearly big enough to topple the Government, the North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent in London reports.
The 29-year-old Piddington, released by the Russians last year, said he withheld most of what he learned in Russia during his imprisonment on advice from British intelligence.
But now he said that while he was in the slave camp in Siberia, serving a thirty-eight year sentence for "espionage," he worked hand-in-hand with the Ukrainian resistance movement. Even in Siberia, Piddington said, it was strong enough to cause Russian authorities considerable trouble.
Since his release he has managed to maintain some contact with the group, he explained, and he is quite certain that

Gov. Meyner Addresses Ted Lytwyn
Rally in Newark

A large rally, addressed by Governor Robert Meyner of New Jersey and other notables, to boost the candidacy of young Ted Lytwyn, Ukrainian by descent, for the post of Assemblyman in the New Jersey Legislature, was held last Monday night, October 10th, at the Ukrainian Center, William street, Newark, N. J.
Mr. Lytwyn, a college graduate and a war veteran, is running on the Democratic ticket.
The importance of having a younger generation Ukrainian American in the Assembly was attested by the presence at the rally and the remarks of not only Governor Meyner, but also by Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark, Edward McKenna of Irvington, N. J. Congressman Peter Rodino and Hugh And-

U.N.A. PRESIDENT TO COME
TO CHICAGO TO WIND UP
MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The 1955 Ukrainian National Association membership campaign is coming to a close, writes Mr. Stephen Kuropas of Chicago, Ill., a member of the Supreme Auditing Committee of the association.
"Two more months of crowded holidays, concerts, lectures, anniversaries and the like will not do much for UNA membership. Besides," he notes, "not much can be done in the last minute. The membership campaign should be methodical and stretched over the period of the whole year."
Nevertheless, he goes on to point out, is that Chicago did, as before, a good job in getting new members for the "Soyuz." By "good," he explains, is that Chicago UNA-ites achieved a very favorable record in comparison with other Ukrainian communities throughout America, "but not as good for Chicago as such."
"I venture to say," he continues in an article for The Ukrainian Weekly, "that the Ukrainian Chicago can for a long time to come produce more members for the UNA than New York City, Philadelphia and other Eastern Seaboard cities combined.

NEW SEASON FOR UKRAINE
DANCERS

The recent appearance of Mr. Walter Bacad on "The Ukrainian Melody Hour" marked the beginning of a new season for The Ukraine Dancers. Mr. Bacad, who is co-leader of the group with William Polewchak, stated that dancing is best form of expression of Ukrainian culture and urged every boy and girl to learn our folk dances.
On Monday evenings from 8 until 10 o'clock at the McBurney Y.M.C.A. in New York City, The Ukraine Dancers follow Mr. Bacad's advice. Their efforts are accompanied by much laughter and horseplay and a few groans from the boys every time it's necessary for them to really do the "prisyadki" instead of simulating them.
Physical stamina is not the only requisite of a Ukrainian Dancer. Failure to keep your wits about you can lead to trouble, as some of the boys who've danced "Arkan" can tell you. One of the most popular patterns of the dance is zirkas, the star, which is formed by a circle of men who, while holding hands, alternately fall down with their toes extended toward the center, being supported by those who have remained standing. All the action is done while taking short running steps, so that the resulting figure is similar to a revolving many-pointed star. At the command of the leader, the dancers reverse positions (without losing a beat) and continue until he calls the next step. Although it looks difficult, the pattern is relatively simple to execute. The most important things to remember are 1) your number in line, and 2) who falls first—odd or even numbers. If you could ever get close to the boys on stage during a rehearsal, you would hear frantic whisperings of "what number am I?" or "Who falls first?" Occasionally someone gets his signals crossed, and then—disaster! Three Kozaks hit the floor with a thump while the two outside men almost have their arms pulled out of their sockets. All this for Ukrainian culture!
Things didn't seem quite so funny during the heat wave this summer. When anyone with any sense was relaxing in a nice cool spot, we

TENOR SKALA-STARYTSKY
MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT
IN NEW YORK

Myroslav Skala-Starytsky, Boheme," and Massini's "Verner."
The Ukrainian offerings were Lysenko's "Hetmany," Barvinsky's "O, polya vy polya," Nizhnytsky's "Zasumuy trembitu," Hnatyshyn's "Pianyna," and others as well.
His voice technique, and his easy posture, were very good. His Schubert numbers, as well as those of Puccini, were very moving in their effect upon the audience.
Of great assistance to the soloist was the unusually fine piano accompaniment of Ihor Sonevsky.
Mr. Skala-Starytsky's recital was preceded by a brief introductory talk by Prof. Roman Sawicky, head of the Ukrainian Musical Institute, which co-sponsored the affair.
After the concert there was a reception at the Ukrainian Art and Literary Society for the singer.

PRAVDA CRITICIZES SOVIET
RESEARCH INSTITUTES

Many a Soviet inventor's claim to glory has been squelched by none other than his own Communist Party newspaper, according to a recent US Information Agency broadcast to its overseas posts.
Quoting an article in Pravda, the Information Agency's Voice of America said:
"The newspaper (Pravda) said Soviet 'research institutes' assigned to modernize the country's light industry' do not cope with their tasks. Instead, they 'invent something which has already been invented.'
The Soviet Communist Party Voice reported, that "the institute of wool industry for several years has been inventing a loop catcher for weaving machines with which foreign plants have been equipped for a long time."
Pravda's criticism of Soviet researchers appeared in an editorial which deplored the "grave defects" of Soviet light industry enterprises and textile centers. The editorial, broadcast by Radio Moscow, said the plants are outmoded and that the introduction of new machinery and techniques is being delayed by the "bureau-

Anti-Red Refugees' Radio Wins
Praise from Sparkman

New York, October 4—Radio Liberation, the anti-Communist refugees' radio station in Germany, is making a significant contribution to the "hastening of the evolutionary processes at work in the Soviet Union," John J. Sparkman, member of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared in Munich, after a visit to the station, according to word received in New York by the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, Inc.
During his visit to the "voice of the anti-Bolshevik emigration," which followed his trip to the "emigres' sovietyzed homeland, the Democratic 1952 vice-presidential candidate, who represents Alabama in the Upper House, said that "in the present, somewhat relaxed in-

RESOLUTIONS
OF THE FIFTH SESSION OF THE PAN-AMERICAN
UKRAINIAN CONFERENCE, ADOPTED IN TORONTO,
ONTARIO, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 24-25, 1955.

I.—In the Matter of PAUC: Whereas, the best interest of our respective countries and the most pressing needs of the enslaved Ukrainian people demand under present conditions a proper vitalization and strengthening of Pan-American Ukrainian representation, and,
Whereas the best and most effective terrain for such representation and activity is in addition to our own countries, the United Nations, be it therefore resolved —
1. To utilize all opportunities in American lands for appropriate representation and popularization of the Ukrainian cause of liberation, concentrating the main activity on the forum of the U.N. in international and particularly in Pan-American organizations and agencies:
2. To support actively and by all available means and resources all such activities and actions on the Pan-American and international forum which are directed towards the liberation of the Ukrainians and other peoples enslaved by Moscow.
II. In the Matter of Consolidation: Whereas, it is an obvious and self-understood fact that a complete consolidation of Ukrainian liberation forces in the free world and a single authoritative representation of these forces is the first prerequisite for full utilization of these forces for the aid of the liberation struggle of the Ukrainian people, and
Whereas, such consolidation and representation is the ardent desire of all Ukrainians in the free world and without doubt the desire and demand of the Ukrainian people in their homeland, and
Whereas, among the Ukrainian emigration there are at present again visible tendencies and attempts towards such consolidation and representation be it therefore Resolved —
1. To propose to the Ukrainian emigration in Europe and to responsible representatives of all its groups and parties our impartial good offices in attempts leading to such consolidation which have been made for many years and which, although marked with noticeable results, have as yet not been fruitful. Such a center of consolidation should be the Ukrainian National Council;
2. To call upon Ukrainian public opinion and, through the means of its expression, and in particular upon the Ukrainian press on both sides of the ocean to help crown these attempts with complete internal Ukrainian truce and the most respectful approach to this entire important problem

THE WEEKLY COMMENTATOR
BIG PRIZE FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR

Headlines the country over were made when, for the first time, a contestant on the fabulous TV program "The \$64,000 Question," risked going all the way to win the grand prize.
Had the winner, a personable young Marine captain, missed any part of the tough seven-part final question he would have lost the \$32,000, less taxes, he had already won.
The news reports of this, of course, said that the captain won \$64,000. Actually, however, he won \$35,000 or less. For the federal income tax will take about \$29,000 of the prize and any state income tax will be in addition.
The tax collector didn't have to take the big final risk—and he didn't have to possess the remarkable fund of specialized knowledge that made the win possible. But just the same, he will get close to half of the profit!

WILKES BARRE U.N.A. YOUTH BRANCH MEETS

The Youth of UNA of Wilkes Barre held their regular meeting Sunday at the home of Alice Olga Malischak.
Metro Orral was named chairman for the Masquerade Party, which will be held Saturday, October 29 at the home of the Ukrainian Literary Association.
A Koffee Klotch followed the meeting.
The group met next at the home of Mrs. John Dobranski, Nov. 6th, at 532 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Wilkes Barre.

TEST OF INTENTIONS
TONIGHT'S UKRAINIAN
TV PROGRAM

"When we talk of testing Soviet intentions we do not mean that we will arrive at a firm conclusion based merely on the experience at one international meeting." Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy declared recently. A conclusion as to Soviet intentions "will only be possible after they establish a pattern of behavior which is not limited to their conduct at one meeting."
It will be the policy of the United States during the coming months, Mr. Murphy said, to test the willingness of the Soviet leaders to move toward elimination of barriers which now serve to deprive the Soviet enslaved countries of the usual normal contacts with the world.

Receives B.A. Degree

Lubov Terletska, daughter of Roman and Sophia Terletskyj, of Glastonbury, Conn., recently received a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, where she majored in Bacteriology.
Among her activities at the University, Miss Terletska

DIRECT RAIL CONNECTION LVIW-VORKUTA

As long as capital of West Ukraine, Lwiw, was under the occupation of Poland, the Western Ukrainian, although politically oppressed, had direct rail ties with all the European capitals. Now the rulers in Mos-

cow have put into operation a new railroad schedule which provides for direct passenger travel between Lwiw and Vorkuta. The cultural benefits derived from this progressive innovation???



POETIC BEAUTY

By MYROSLAVA

Our beloved, Ukrainian poetess Lesya Ukrainka, reveals great beauty in her lyrical and dramatic poems.

Amongst the loveliest lines are:

A Forgotten Shadow
Through those dark groves, if 'twere not for the flowers Which bloom with hues eternal midst the thorns? The singer plucked them with a master's hand. And wore them all into a flowery crown, Besprinkled it with heavenly dew, and placed It as a tribute on the early tomb Of Partinari's lovely Beatrice.

Autumn
Thus for the sun is fair Autumn adorned, Robed like a princess for festival rites All that the world hath of beauty she takes, Garbing herself in its sheen.

The Avenging Angel
The dreadful angel smiles at me, I know, I see both love and hatred in that smile Red stains like blood his snowy wings defile Like sunset's crimson gleaming on the snow.

Seven Strings
'Twill speed over ocean's blue bosom, o'er mountains will fly And circle about in free air; 'Twill soar over higher for up in the vault of the sky And maybe find good fortune there.

Iphigenia in Tauris
Woe unto him who should recklessly dare

To gaze on the goddess' beauty unveiled; Woe unto him who with gross hands unclean Extends them to finger her garments most pure— Shadows created by moonlight will be Far better and nobler than he will appear.

The Noblewoman
The flower for me would not be mere delight. I see in it the image of free life, The beauty of my native land. For me The corner whence I fain the flower would pluck Would seem the world entire.

Forest Song
The lake's asleep, the forest, and the reeds, The willow kept on creaking: "Sleep, my dear..." And always, I dreamed lovely dreams, all white: In silver settings I saw sparkling gems, And carpets made of unknown grass, and flowers Pure white and glittering, tender stars, Clear white, fell down from heaven, and shaped themselves Into a white pavilion. Clean and pure Beneath that tent it seemed. A coronet Of crystal clear seemed glittering everywhere.

Martianus the Advocate
Yet why should I have seen a vision there: A maiden, young and beautiful and pure, In garments white, who stood there on the sands Of the arena, like a lily white Upon a golden field.

WHO ARE THE UKRAINIANS?

The Ukrainians are of Indo-European stock and belong to the family of Slavs. Their native land is Ukraine, a strategically situated country, bordering the Black Sea in the south-eastern part of Europe. The almost limitless fields of grain have earned it the distinctive title of "The Granary of Europe." Ukraine has its own forest lands, broad rivers and countless streams teeming with fish, tremendous deposits of coal and iron, oil fields an abundance of other natural and mineral resources and the richest, most fertile soil in Europe, making it the veritable land of "milk and honey."

It is also the land of rich and delicate mixture of colors, of embroidered shirt and apron, of finely woven tapestry. It is the land of deep spiritual longings, of firmly rooted democratic ideals, of epic and heroic struggle for freedom. And, it is a land with its own highly flexible and pleasantly modulated language, characteristic customs and traditions, rich literature, music, song and dance.

Character of Ukrainian Music
Yet—in spite of all this, some of the Ukrainian music is plaintive and mournful and sung in a minor key. Why? Because such a fertile and rich area was a prize worth fighting for by all of its neighbors throughout the centuries and much of its history consists of warfare and desolation. Besides, lying as it does between Europe and Asia, Ukraine was the path between the two continents for the many invading armies of both continents. Ukraine was the first and last to bear the brunt of countless inter-continental invasions. From the Middle Ages on, with only short periods of independence once in while, it has been in state of subjugation. The Ukrainian people have suffered injustice, servitude, exile, genocide, suppression of national determination, Soviet-made famine and destruction of cultural and economic growth.

The most recent period of independence enjoyed by the Ukrainians was from January, 1918 to March, 1921, when it was partitioned four ways: The USSR got the bulk, the large eastern part of Ukraine; Poland received the western part; Rumania took two provinces near her borders—Bessarabia and Bukovina; and Czechoslovakia helped herself to Carpatho-Ukraine, alongside her borders. However, when the Carpatho-Ukrainians broke away from Czechoslovakia in 1939, Hungary captured this piece. After World War II, nearly all Ukrainian territories fell under the rule of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. With the majority of Ukrainians under Soviet rule, the USSR established the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, but not a single freedom-loving Ukrainian in the world accepts this instrument of the Communists. There are, however, representatives of the former Ukrainian governments, in exile, in all of the large cities of the world, who keep in contact with one another through

the Ukrainian National Council (Ukrainska Natsionalna Rada) and hope to be able, some day, to meet in a free and independent Ukraine, with the stigma of "a slave state" removed from its status as a charter member of the United Nations organization.

The Ukrainian Churches
Christianity was brought to Ukraine from Greece and is rooted in Byzantine culture. All Ukrainian churches are of the Greek, Byzantine or Eastern Rite. Most Ukrainians belong either to the Ukrainian Catholic Churches or the Byzantine Rite or to the Ukrainian Orthodox Churches. Orthodox Christians are in agreement with the Catholic faith, morals and rituals, and have similar services, but do not recognize the Pope of Rome as sole head of the Church of Christ. There are also some Ukrainian Protestant Churches and a number of Ukrainians belong to the numerous American Churches.

Who are the Ukrainians?
They are the second largest Slavic nation and the largest ethnic group in Europe without independence. Prior to World War II, their population was over 45,000,000. They used to be listed as not Ukrainians in US census figures. They were classified as Polish, Russian, Austrian, or as the nationality of whichever country happened to dominate the section of Ukraine from which they emigrated. From now on, however, they will be listed. Instructions have been issued to all regional offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service by the U.S. Dept. of Justice to accept "Ukrainian" as a nationality. This came about through the efforts of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (UCCA). The Immigration Commissioner's office at Washington, D.C. confirmed, in a letter to the UCCA dated April 29, 1955, the unequivocal right for Ukrainian applicants for citizenship to claim Ukrainian nationality.

Ukrainians in Detroit
There are about 100,000 Ukrainians in Detroit today, according to Dr. Albert Mayer in "Ethnic Groups in Detroit" published in June, 1951, by the Wayne University Department of Sociology and Anthropology. They love America with all their great might, are the bitterest foes of Communism, are honorable and loyal citizens of the USA, work incessantly to make this country a better place in which to live, spend lots of time in making the plight of their countrymen in Europe known to the world, and will not rest until Ukraine has gained her independence once and for all. This is "the Ukrainian cause." ("Ukrainians in Detroit," August, 1955)

LETTER FROM AMERICA
America's story is every person's story, bound up with the daily, intimate things that give personal meaning to the American way of life. It is this story that needs to be told in our letters to friends and relatives abroad.

SAWCHUK MAY MAKE BRUINS' FANS RECOLLECT PAST GLORIES

By HERB RALBY

(Courtesy, Boston Sunday Globe, Oct. 2, 1955)

Terry Sawchuk, of Ukrainian descent, who makes his Boston debut as a Bruin tonight at the Garden, is ranked as the greatest active goaltender in hockey today and one of the greatest of all time.

The Bruins have had two other great goaltenders, General Manager Lynn Patrick pointed out some time ago, in Tiny Thompson and Frank Brimsek and he expressed the hope that the Boston club with Sawchuk in the nets would do as well this year.

The first year Tiny Thompson played goal for the Bruins back in 1928-29 they won the Stanley Cup," Patrick recalled. "The first year Brimsek played goal for the Bruins in 1938-39 they also won the Stanley Cup. I hope history repeats itself."

There is no question but that the Bruins' hopes in the 1955-56 National Hockey League pennant race are built around the stocky 25-year-old Ukrainian who in five seasons in the major loop has been chosen to three all-star teams and won the Vezina Trophy.

It has been 15 years since the Bruins finished first in the N.H.L. and seven years since they finished as high as second place.

It was with that thought in mind that Patrick, President Walter A. Brown, coach Milt Schmidt and chief scout Harold Cotton attended the annual N.H.L. meeting in Montreal last Spring.

"We were tired of fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot each year," Patrick declared. "We were determined to make the Bruins a contender if we had to shake up our whole club."

To effect that transformation the Bruins had to strengthen the vital spot—goal. They bid for the best in Sawchuk and finally obtained him in the 9 player trade with the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

"We hated to give up players like Ed Sanford, Real Chevrefils and Warren Godfrey," Petrich remarked, "but in order to get something you've got to give something. I figure with Sawchuk in goal a year ago we might have won 10 or 11 more games because of goals he would have prevented."

"Sawchuk is a fierce competitor and he has tasted success consistently enough with Detroit to like it and want to keep it up. In his five years with the Red Wings his club finished first each season and won three Stanley Cups. Terry missed out by the narrow margin of two goals, one a season, of winning the Vezina Trophy five straight years.

Vic Stasiuk
Vic Stasiuk, [Ukrainian] rugged right winger who was traded from Detroit along with Sawchuk to the Bruins, wrote to the Boston brass last Summer that if Terry was happy with the Bruins, he personally could beat the other clubs and make the Boston team a title contender.

Well, Sawchuk is happy, very happy to be with the Bruins. He told the Boston press that in no uncertain terms last Summer when he came on here from his East Kildonan, Man., home to meet and dine with them.

The Bruins team which opens its season tonight with Sawchuk in goal against the colorful Montreal Canadiens is regarded by Patrick and Schmidt as the most colorful and most aggressive to represent Boston in years.

Newcomers are Stasiuk and left winger Marcel Bonin from Detroit, left winger Orval Tessier whom the Bruins drafted from the Montreal Royals, center Gordie Wilson from Hershey and rookie defenseman Don Cherry, also a Hershey graduate.

Leo Boivin, the colorful, bumping defenseman whom the Bruins acquired in a trade with Toronto last season, starts his first full schedule with the Bruins. Boivin, Cherry and veterans Ferny Flaman, Bob Armstrong, Bill Quackenbush and Hal Laycoe comprise the defense corps.

Gus Bodnar
On the forward line are the 20 goal trio a year ago, Leo LaBine (24), Don McKenney (22) and Lorne Ferguson (20). Other veterans who make up the attacking spud are Doug Mohns, Cal Gardner, Flem Mackell, Gus Bodnar [Ukrainian] and Murray Costello.

Immigration and Naturalization

Question: My wife and I emigrated to the United States two years ago. Six months ago my wife had a baby and shortly thereafter she had a nervous breakdown and had to be committed to a state hospital. I have been paying her hospital bills, but they are very high and I am not sure that I can go on paying them. Would failure to pay them interfere with my naturalization or with that of my wife?

Answer: Non-payment of the bills will not interfere with your naturalization if you cannot afford to pay them. However, your wife may be deportable, since the Immigration and Nationality Act provides that

an alien within five years after entry "becomes institutionalized at public expense because of mental disease, defect, or deficiency," is deportable "unless the alien can show that such disease, defect, or deficiency did not exist prior to his admission to the United States."

While it is possible that since your wife's condition developed as a result of her childbirth she may not be subject to deportation, it is recommended that everyone facing a problem of this kind get in touch with a private welfare agency, in order to discuss their problems and if possible to obtain help.

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN BOTH DIVISIONS

By STEPHEN KURLAK

Although the bowling season is still only five tournaments young, an indication of the keen competition which prevails among the teams in both the Jersey City and Newark Divisions of the League may be found in the fact that three teams are tied for the first-place spot in each division. Unlike in previous years, it does look like this season will develop in to a much closer contest with the field open to more than one or two teams.

As a result of the matches held Friday, October 7th, by the Jersey City Division, the Ukrainian Blacksheep and U.N.A. Branch 435 quintets joined the Jersey City Ukes in the first-place tie by winning three games in a row from their opposing teams. In the process, the Blacksheep registered the night's highest three-game series with a pinfall of 2,464, while Branch 435 scored the best single game with a total of 852 pins. William Kawoczka was the individual star of the evening with a series of 579 pins, which included a high game of 211.

BOWLING RESULTS OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955

Table with bowling scores for Jersey City Division and Newark Division. Columns include team names, individual scores, and totals.

NEWARK DIVISION

Table with bowling scores for Newark Division. Columns include team names, individual scores, and totals.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with team standings for Jersey City Division and Newark Division. Columns include team names, wins, losses, high 3 game, total pins, and average.

UCYL Nat'l Convention, Hotel New Yorker (Nov. 10-13)

SPECIAL BULLETIN
"Everyone Is Meeting Before The Convention"
at STUYVESANT CASINO (UKRAINIAN NAT'L HOME)
140 Second Ave. (Bet. 8th & 9th Sts.) New York City
Catholic War Veterans
HOLY CROSS POST 1619, ASTORIA, L. I.
sponsor
PRE-CONVENTION DANCE
Saturday, October 15, 1955
FREE BARREL OF BEER plus ???
To group or organization most represented.
DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER AT THE DOOR
Polk King & Queen Contest
ATTRACTIVE PRIZES TO LUCKY WINNERS.
Music by FRED FERRIS & Orchestra. Donation \$1.50

REASONS BY THE DOZEN

Just about all of us have received advertisements by mail in which book publishers, insurance companies, furniture stores, manufacturing concerns and the like, urged us to buy their products. The ads, usually attractively illustrated and printed in color, give various reasons why we should buy the products. This form of salesmanship must attract orders because it is conducted on an increasing scale.

Well, we can't offer you pictures and colors, but we can give you reasons by the dozen as to why you should join the Ukrainian National Association, or if you are already a member, why you should keep the UNA in mind for your future insurance needs. Read on and notice how the reasons pile up.

The UNA is a fraternal benefit society consisting of more than 70,000 members organized into 500 branches. All branch officers are elected from the ranks. Officers of the parent organization are elected at quadrennial conventions, which are attended by delegates chosen by the members of the branches.

The UNA deals in fraternal life insurance and every member holds one or more certificates of membership. Various types and amounts of insurance are available to applicants from 6 weeks to 60 years of age. The certificates contain all modern insurance features and the rates compare favorably with those of regular insurance companies.

All UNA certificates earn dividends after two calendar years. The UNA maintains an Indigent Fund from which benefits are paid to deserving members. Only UNA members are entitled to receive the Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly at low rates. The UNA pays cash rewards to members who bring in new members.

The UNA supports athletic teams consisting of members. The UNA and its branches have purchased war, savings and other Government bonds

and have supported worthwhile organizations such as the American Red Cross.

A UNA member has the opportunity to become a branch officer, delegate to the convention, or supreme officer of the organization. He has the opportunity to fraternize with his own people. He may reap rewards and help his branch and the UNA by organizing new members.

The UNA does much for our people through the publication of worthwhile books. Many are in English and are in circulation among non-Ukrainians. A UNA resort was opened in 1953, giving us the opportunity to enjoy vacations with our own people. This will go far to further promote the UNA spirit of fraternalism. The UNA enjoys a fine reputation in American fraternal and business circles. It is fully licensed, financially sound, progressive organization. Readers interested in additional reasons why they should join and support the Ukrainian National Association should write to Box 76, Jersey City 3, N.J., and ask for detailed information.

Theodore Lutwiniak

A QUESTION OF LEGALITY... Arthur Kennedy tells jailer Robert Middleton that he has no legal right to prevent himself, Katy Jurado, Dorothy McGuire and Glenn Ford from seeing a boy held on a charge of murder. It's a tense scene from "Trial," M.C.M. filmization of the bumper's Prize-winning novel by Ben M. Mandelstam.

HALLOWEEN Dance
Tendered by ST. GEORGE POST 401 C.W.V.
Saturday, OCTOBER 29, 1955
STUYVESANT CASINO
140 Second Avenue NEW YORK CITY
Russel Binert & ORCHESTRA
8:30 P.M. ... \$1.75



