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Ukrainian Congress Committee of North Dakota Held Successful Convention

UKRAINIAN CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN LIFE SHOULD BE WIDELY PUBLICIZED, SAYS PROF. GRANOWSKY. DR. ANTHONY ZUKOWSKY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Belfield, N. D.—Prof. Alexander A. Granowsky told delegates and guests at the annual convention of the North Dakota State Branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America that American Ukrainians should let others know of the Ukrainian contributions to this country in the agricultural, academic, professional and labor fields.

Prof. Alexander A. Granowsky, who is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker at the one-day convention, held September 29.

He said: "If we as Americans will not fight for the freedom of our kinsmen in other lands, we are not worthy of the freedom we enjoy here in this bountiful land."

The professor also called upon Ukrainians in this country to preserve their national culture.

The Hon. Usher L. Burdick, congressman from North Dakota, outlined Congressional attempts to resolve international and internal problems.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. Anthony Zukowsky, president of the state branch. Nick M. Prokop, president of the local UCCA branch, was master of ceremonies.

Other speakers included Frank Kordonowicz, mayor of Belfield, and E. F. Hlebichuk.

Television Forum Discusses USSR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Second program in a series of four on Soviet Russia was presented here on October 20 by this city's educational TV station, WABD, and the Georgetown University Forum.

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, professor of economics at Georgetown University and chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, was a member of the forum panel. Forum speakers discussed fundamental facts about the multi-national character of the Soviet Union.

Walter Steck Attends Reception For Queen Elizabeth at Waldorf

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Walter Steck, well known Ukrainian attorney and leader of the Ukrainian Democratic Club of the City of New York, attended the reception and luncheon given October 21 in honor of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

More than 1200 people, invited expressly by Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York, were at the luncheon, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

The ballroom was decorated with red and pink carnations. The luncheon menu consisted of Lobster Bisque Waldorf with Brandy, Squab Chicken Manhattan with Wild Rice, Tiny Green Peas, Delices of Raspberries a la Royale and Coffee.

Ukrainian Girl Hired As Research Chemist in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Miss Marilyn Dale, B.S.C. graduate in chemistry of Marquette University, has been engaged as a research chemist here by "Toni" Division, Gillette Company.

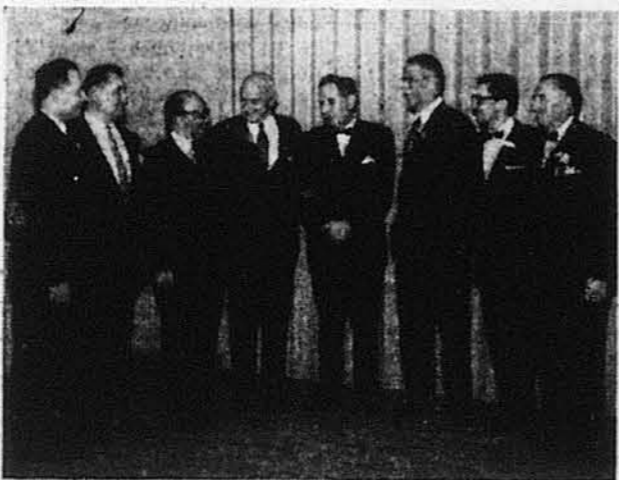
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, Miss Dale was first introduced to chemistry by her father, who is a prominent and successful Chicago pharmacist.

Miss Dale was an honor student during her academic days, and was a member of Sigma Gamma Chi, an honorary chemistry fraternity. Active also in Ukrainian life, she was a member of the Social Athletic Club of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church and is affiliated with the Ukrainian Arts Club of Chicago. She is also a member of the Sister-



MARILYN DALE

RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING



Sputnik, the visit of Queen Elizabeth, the dangerous situation in the Middle East, the serious talks in Washington—all are newsworthy events. Still the most important for people in the free world is the election of a good government. Therefore, current world affairs cannot lessen the importance of the coming elections.

In the first, taken during the banquet of the Ukrainian State Committee of the Republican Party in Newark October 19, are (from left to right): Andrew Keybida, Michael Piznak, UNA Supreme vice-president and chairman of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New Jersey State; Dr. Lev Dobriansky, chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America; U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, supporting the Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey Malcolm Forbes; Dmytro Halychyn, UNA Supreme president and chairman of the Ukrainian Division of the National Republican Committee; Congressman Robert W. Keane; John Romanion, chairman of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of

Senator Alexander Smith Calls Ukrainians "Most Freedom-Loving People"

NEWARK, N. J.—Senator Alexander Smith, speaking here at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New Jersey, paid tribute to Ukrainians as "the most freedom-loving people in the world."

Senator Smith made the compliment at a banquet October 19 in the Hotel Carlton.

The grey-haired senator said his meeting with Ukrainians during his first candidacy 14 years ago inspired him to work and fight for oppressed peoples, and influenced him to urge the immigration of Ukrainians and other European war refugees to the United States.

John Romanion, president of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New Jersey and past Supreme advisor of the Ukrainian National Association, observed that the local clubs and state or national Ukrainian committees of American political parties had little cause for existence un-

less their main purpose was to help the Ukrainian cause for freedom. In this connection, he said, Senator Smith's work justified the existence of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New Jersey.

Other speakers, who also emphasized the importance of Ukrainian clubs on the American political scene, were Dmytro Halychyn, UNA Supreme president and president of the Ukrainian Branch of the National Republican Committee; Dr. Lev Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, and Michael Piznak, president of the Ukrainian Republican Committee of New York State.

Toastmasters at the banquet were Mr. Romanion and Myron Leskiw, the Jersey committee's secretary and organizer.

Operatic tenor Ivan Hosh, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Zoya Markovich, and ballerina Oksana Voynovska took part in the musical portion of the program.

Ukrainian Citizen Committee in Buffalo Supports Kowal for Mayor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A mass rally sponsored by the Ukrainian-American Citizens Committee for Kowal will be held here November 2 for Chester Kowal, city comptroller and Republican candidate for Mayor of Buffalo.

William Nezowy Jr., committee secretary and rally chairman, has announced that the rally will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ukrainian Home "Dnipro." A motorcade will start at the Hotel Statler and proceed to the Home.

Main speaker will be John Duzansky, Chicago, who was assistant secretary of the Republican national convention last year in San Francisco. Other speakers will be Mr. Kowal, Walter J. Mahoney, Senate majority leader, and Ralph A. Lehr, Erie County Republican chairman.

Walter V. Chopyk, committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Included in the Committee are John H. Orban, Mrs. Nila Stecki, Zenon Sahan, William Kosteky, John Kelotylo and Dr. Nestor Procyk.

Ukrainian Orthodox League Makes Plans For 11th Annual Convention

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.—Preparations for the 11th annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of U.S.A. will be made here the weekend of November 2 by the League's executive board and St. John's Chapter of the UOL in Johnson City, reports UOL President Bohdan Hryshchyn.

Representatives of all chapters in the New York State region will convene for a special meeting Saturday morning, November 2. The national executive board will meet in the afternoon.

Pontifical Divine Liturgy will be celebrated Sunday morning by His Grace Most Rev. Archbishop Mstyslav, and St. John's Chapter will receive its UOL charter.

The weekend events also include a Saturday night dance and a banquet in honor of His Grace Archbishop Mstyslav.

Mr. Halychyn Elected to Executive Committee of Fraternal Congress



New Jersey, and Myron Leskiw, the New Jersey Committee's secretary.

The second picture, taken during the banquet of the Ukrainian State Committee of the Democratic Party October 16 in Newark, N. J. shows (from left to right): Roman Slobodian, UNA Supreme Treasurer; Anton Dragan, Svoboda editor; Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner; Governor Meyner, who is running for re-election, and William Martin, Ukrainian from Bayonne, N. J., who is running for the Assembly of Hudson County.

Honor National Traditions, Jersey City Mayor Urges

JERSEY CITY.—"All of us should take pride in our national backgrounds and cultivate our heritage, which we have inherited from our fathers and forefathers, and which constitutes a great contribution to the development of the American way of life," said Mayor Charles W. Witkowski of Jersey City, October 20, at the 20th anniversary celebration of the SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Holy Name Society.

Several hundred persons attended the banquet and dance, held at the Church of Assumption Hall here.

Rev. Fr. Samuel Quartucci of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Ozone Park, L.I., was principal speaker, and John Procyk Jr., four times president of the society, was the main lay speaker.

Guests included the Very Rev. Mgr. James Hamilton, spiritual moderator of the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies; the Very Rev. Mgr. Joseph Batza, pastor and spiritual moderator of the society, and Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme president of the Ukrainian National Association.

Past presidents of the society, John Procyk Jr., Michael Stebiecki, Walter Kusen, Michael Pacania, Nicholas Mendak, John Chayka, Roman Madaj and Adam Tizio, were among members of the society who received Holy Communion early Sunday morning. A "Pankhyda" service was celebrated after the Holy Mass in memory of deceased members.

During the banquet, Walter M. Sakula, president of the Society, presented a check for \$1,600 to Very Rev. Mgr. Batza as a contribution to the building fund for a new church.

George M. Berowzy, who assisted Mr. Sakula in planning the celebration, was toastmaster.

Lesia Zubrack Has Lead Role In "Carousel" in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont.—Coloratura-soprano Lesia Zubrack was to sing the lead role of Julie Jordan in the Toronto Opera Festival Company's production of "Carousel" when it opens here at the Royal Alexander Theatre, October 21, 1957, reports the "Globe and Mail" of October 19, 1957.

The role of Julie Jordan was to be sung in alternate performances by Miss Zubrack and Marie Gauley during the week-long run of the musical.

A third-generation Ukrainian Canadian, Miss Zubrack will also take important role in Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" the week of October 29 and in Johann Strauss "Die Fledermaus" the week of November 4. In past seasons, the Canadian soprano has performed in the Festival Company's presentations of grand opera.

Miss Zubrack, popular mistress of ceremonies on the CBC's "Songs of My People" radio show, studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. In 1955 she took first place in Canada's leading talent contest "Singing Stars of Tomorrow," winning a \$2,000-dollar prize and an RCA Victor recording contract.

Ukrainian Artist's Painting Shown At New York Art Gallery

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An oil painting by Zachary Makarenko, of North Bergen, N. J., is included in an exhibition which opened here October 17 at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Makarenko's painting, entitled "The Miners and Black Gold," is one of 285 works displayed at the 44th annual exhibition of the Allied Artists of America Inc. The exhibit will be on view through November 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Hold Festival to Raise Funds For Ukrainian Studies Chair

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A two-day Ukrainian Youth Festival, sponsored by the Coordinating Commission of Youth Organizations of New York City, opened here today as part of a campaign to raise funds with which to establish the first chair of Ukrainian studies at a leading American university.

Today's events include athletic contests beginning at 1 p.m. in East River Park, and a Youth Festival Ball at the Ukrainian National Home here. A Festival Queen will be chosen at the ball.

Tomorrow, a concert of Ukrainian folk dances, songs and music will be presented at the Junior High School, East 6th Street. Performers include the Bandurist Kapella, folk dance

Dr. M. Bilan Appointed to Staff of Texas College

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.—Dr. M. Victor Bilan, forest physiology research specialist, has been appointed an assistant professor at Stephen F. Austin State College here.

The appointment, announced by Dr. Arne K. Kemp, head of the college's forestry department, brings to six the number of forestry professors on the SFA faculty.

Dr. Bilan, a native of West Ukraine and now an American citizen, will concentrate on research work. The new professor previously held a position as research assistant with the School of Forestry, Duke University, where he took the M. F. and Doctor of Forestry degrees.

Born in West Ukraine, Dr. Bilan was graduated from the University of Munich in Germany with a bachelor's degree in 1949. During World

War II he was imprisoned by the Nazis in a forced labor camp. Following the war he engaged in refugee work until coming to the United States in 1950. In December 1956, Dr. Bilan, became an American citizen.

Dr. Bilan's professional experience in forestry has been with the German State Forest Service and Duke University. As a result of this experience and his formal education, he has qualified for junior membership in the Society of American Foresters and for associate membership in Sigma Xi.

Among Dr. Bilan's research projects have been those into the effect of light and soil moisture on the growth and development of loblolly pine seedlings and into the stimulation of seed production in pulpwood-size loblolly pine.

Walter Koster Honored by Real Estate Group in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J.—A plaque for his service as a past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management was presented here October 17 to Walter Koster, of Mountainside, N. J.

The presentation took place at the 744 Broad Street Club, and was made by J. Wallace Paletou, New Orleans, La., president of the National Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Koster headed the New Jersey Institute in 1948 while a member of the Jersey City Real Estate Board. He was associated with the Board for many years as secretary, treasurer, and vice-president and was also governor to the New Jersey Real Estate Board.

Active in the real estate business for the past 37 years, Mr. Koster now heads a firm of associates in Mountainside. Among these are his son Emilian, Walter Koster and his son-in-law George M. Magee.

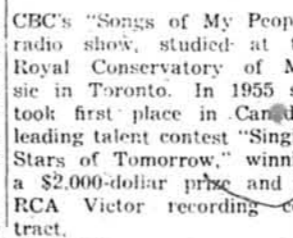
Mr. Koster arrived in this country from Western Ukraine in 1914 and subsequently attended Temple University in Philadelphia.

His wife and daughters Petrunella and Elizabeth reside with him in Mountainside. Emilian and the Koster's two elder daughters, Natalie and Marcella, are married and there are six grandchildren.

A member of UNA Branch 70, Mr. Koster loves to cultivate fruit trees which he has planted on the grounds of his home and office.



LESIA ZUBRACK



WALTER KOSTER



RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Convention of Members of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana assembled at Belfield, N. D. on September 29, 1957

WHEREAS Americans of Ukrainian descent settled this part of the great American Midwest over seventy years ago and have made a considerable contribution to the development of this part of our country;

WHEREAS we Americans of Ukrainian descent have strong ties of blood and sentiment with our kinsmen suffering under the yoke of the goddess and tyrannical oppression of the Communist empire ruled by the Kremlin masters from Moscow;

WHEREAS the present Russian Communist regime through its propaganda and subversive maneuvers all over the world has never given up its plans of world conquest and hence constitutes an ever-present threat to the peace and security of the United States of America and of the free world;

WHEREAS this Russian Communist regime through its political oppression and colonial exploitation is keeping in slavery millions of people and dozens of nations who have no desire to be part of that empire and continually aspire to and struggle for their national independence;

WHEREAS the Ukrainian people enslaved by Communist Russia constitute the largest non-Russian and communist-opposed national group within the Communist bloc, a people who along with similarly enslaved other once free nations have never given up hope for freedom and liberation, but on the contrary, continue the fight for liberation regardless of the degree of oppression exercised over them by Moscow;

WHEREAS those millions of Ukrainians and other non-Russians within the Soviet Union constitute the best actual and potential ally for the United States and for the free world in the struggle against the aggressive plans of Mos-

WHEREAS the enslaved millions of Ukrainians and others within the USSR refuse to be led away from their chosen path toward liberation and real freedom by so-called "thaws" and alleged or promised changes within the USSR, as for example, the recent new purges in the Kremlin which are purported to have been carried out for the good of the people, but are actually designed to perpetuate a new group of tyrants headed by Khrushchev in the Kremlin, now be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the present assembly of Americans of Ukrainian descent, members of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, hereby expresses its profound disapproval and condemnation of the continued terror and persecution inflicted by the Communist rulers of godless Moscow upon the Christian Ukrainian nation; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this assembly reaffirms its faith in and adherence to the principles of the American Declaration of Independence and Constitution and expresses its belief that all men have been created free and hence have a right to live under governments of their free choice, such right not to be denied to the Ukrainian people and other peoples presently enslaved by the Russian Communist rule of terror and exploitation; and be it finally

RESOLVED, that this gathering requests the President of the United States to instruct our delegates to the United Nations and envoys to foreign countries to take whatever steps may be necessary to place the tragic record of Communist terror and persecution of the Ukrainian people before the United Nations for due consideration and such action as may be appropriate.

Ukrainians to Perform in New York Folk Festival

NEW YORK. — Ukrainian dancers and singers will pool their talents here along with those of 11 other nationalities November 17 to promote the ideal of fellowship and goodwill among all peoples. They will perform in a Folk Festival sponsored by the Folk Festival Council of Metropolitan New York at the High School of Fashion Industries, 225 West 24th Street.

Some 300 performers in national dress will recreate the color and pageantry of old world traditions: folk dances, music and choral singing.

Council President Walter Bacad, of New York City, said the Festival is being presented to foster friendly relations among all peoples through ap-

preciation of one another's cultures. A highlight of the evening will be an American square dance performed by representatives of the participating groups. Caller will be Walt Bullock, the Council's program director.

Nationalities represented, besides American square dancers and Ukrainians, will be: American Indian, Armenian, Byelorussian, Filipino, French, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Polish and Swedish.

The Council, a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization, works to draw together persons and groups interested in keeping alive the old country traditions that enrich the American scene.

Archipenko's Sculpture, Art Exhibited at Perls Galleries, New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Alexander Archipenko, Ukrainian-born artist and sculptor, is currently holding the 118th exhibition of his work at Perls Galleries, 1016 Madison Avenue. The one-man show opened October 14 and will close November 9.

Emily Genauer, reviewing the exhibition in the New York Herald Tribune's magazine section (Sunday, October 20), says:

The new Archipenko exhibition at Perls proves that youth has no monopoly on vitality. It doesn't necessarily prove, however, that vitality and quality are the same.

Archipenko, now seventy and living and teaching in New York, was a pioneer of the modern movement in sculpture back in Paris before World War I. Henry Moore, among others, admits that he owes much to the older man. Archipenko was among if not actu-

ally the first to work with concave surfaces, and to incorporate the air surrounding his pieces as part of their design, so to speak, by cutting holes in them.

His latest works (the exhibition includes examples dating from 1954 to the present) are as experimental as ever. In almost all he paints the various elements of his essentially cubist compositions in contrasting bright colors, so shapes and colors overlap in what is intended as a rhythmic, flowing, unified whole. To color he adds sometimes unusual textures, such as the nacreous surface of crushed shells. But his most successful pieces remain the simplest, uncolored small ones, like his "Flying" and "Who Is She." The others are more complex and inventive. But too often Archipenko's taste is questionable, and the results have an artsy look not less regrettable because the manner started with Archipenko, rather than in the ubiquitous gift-shop wares some of his pieces recall. His strongest pieces suggest they might make exciting adjuncts to architecture if integrated into a building by an architect of imagination and a strong controlling hand.

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UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO NEW JERSEY UKRAINIAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The New Jersey Ukrainian Youth League, the most active state league or district council in the national UYU-NA orbit, decided last week to set up a regularly-scheduled "New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League" this season.

The decision was reached at a formal meeting in Union, N. J., and came after two preliminary meetings held last April in Newark and Passaic and another brief session several weeks ago in Elizabeth.

Among those attending were: Andrew Luchajko of Wallington, Joe Kawensky of Clifton and Peter Halleck, all representing our newest member club, the progressive-minded and forward-moving Passaic Ukrainian Citizens Club (which will mark its 25th anniversary tonight with a banquet and ball at the club at 47 Hope Avenue, Passaic); John Chuy of Nutley and Walter Bodnar, NJ-UYU prexy who represented the Newark Vets, Sitch and Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension clubs; Sam Herila and George Semen representing the Elizabeth Ukrainian National Home and Ukrainian Boys Club; Mike Jaroszewski and Bill Draganchuk of the Bayonne Ukrainian Sporting Club and Al Danko of the North Bergen Ukrainian Collegians. Absent because of previous commitments were Dr. Buddy Bemko, of several of the Newark groups, and Gene Wadiak, Carteret's guiding spirit.

Officers for the 1957-58 season were elected as follows: President, Al Danko — 1204—84th St., North Bergen, N. J.; vice-president, Dr. Buddy Bemko — 89 Cedar St., Millburn, N. J.; treasurer, Joe Kawensky — 131 East 4th St., Clifton, N. J.; secretary, Bill Draganchuk — 124 West 19th St., Bayonne, N. J. Mike Jaroszewski was appointed public relations director.

The "N. J. Ukrainian Basketball League" first started just after World War II, or in "the 1946-47 season, with Carteret, Elizabeth, Bayonne, Perth Amboy listed as members. In the next few years, Garwood and Jersey City were also added to the roster. Invariably, the very young Bayonne U.S.C., averaging only 16-17 years of age and organized and led by the late Walter W. Danko, won the N. J. state title and also won the national UYU-NA and Slavonic titles a decade ago, too.

From this N. J. Ukrainian Basketball League, there was formed in 1948 the nucleus for the prosperous and still-growing N. J.-UYU.

With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, basketball took a vacation from the N. J. scene until the 1954-55 season, when several individuals decided to run the first of three successful annual "New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball Jamborees" (with basketball games, social and dance) which also included such fine participants as Chester, Pa. and Johnson City, N. Y. These affairs were bigger than the National UYU-NA Basketball tournaments held during the same years.

Present tentative plans call for a regularly-scheduled league, with games to be played on Sunday afternoons. Each team will play all other clubs at least twice. Plans also call for at least one open date each month for the five-month season (November to March) which would enable the New Jersey teams to travel to any Ukrainian areas interested in fielding a Ukrainian basketball team, including Wilmington, Del.; Chester, Philadelphia, Sayer, and Scranton, Pa.; Johnson City, Binghamton, Auburn, Syracuse, Troy and Chester, N. Y.; New York City, and Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn. among others.

There will probably be two divisions: (1) Senior — 17 years and over; (2) Intermediate — 14 to 17 years of age. When enough officials and supervisors have been developed, we hope to set up a "junior" and a "biddy" division, too. Supervisors should come from the ranks of the fathers who pioneered in various Ukrainian youth programs in the past and who are now inactive (probably in Ukrainian youth circles and have sons who are eligible to take part in this Ukrainian basketball program).

A survey is being conducted by all participating members for a centrally-located basketball court for this season, and a list of qualified AA officials is being compiled. Each club is to list its respective players and their ages, then a final decision will be made as to the set-up of the planned divisions.

The next basketball meeting will be held on Sunday evening November 10 at 9 P.M. after the regular Sunday evening N.J.-UYU bowling session (6 to 8:30 or so), at the Hy-Way Bowl on Route 22 in Union, N. J.

Not only are the above-mentioned committed clubs invited back again, but all other New Jersey area Ukrainian clubs are invited to write to any participating clubs or individuals and take part in this New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League meeting.

We'd like to see Jersey City, Passaic St. Nicks, Newark St. John's and Ukrainian Center, Perth Amboy C.W. Vets, Garwood, Whippany, Great Meadows, Secaucus, New Brunswick, South River, Manville, Trenton, Camden, Millville, etc. all come into this New Jersey

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

By STEPHEN KURLAK NEWARK ORTHODOX CHURCH BOWLERS HOLD FIRST PLACE

The long-standing first-place in the team standings of the U.N.A. Bowling League of New Jersey has finally been broken as a result of the matches held Friday, October 18. Two games out of three lost by the Ukrainian Center team to the Ukrainian Y.W.C. quintet cost the Centerites the first-place spot. It is now the undisputed position of the keyers representing the Newark Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who won two hard-fought games from the First Ukrainian P.M.O. group, losing the middle game only "via the handicap route." Incidentally, the pinfall of 916 made by the Churchmen in the losing games was the highest team single game total for the night, while the 895 made by their opponents was the second-best.

the highest for the evening. Runner-up in this category was the Ukrainian Y.W.C. five with a total of 2,514 pins.

Among other results of the night's matches were a clean sweep of three games made by the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension team over the St. John's Holy Name Society aggregation, and a similar victory registered by the senior St. John's C.W.V. quintet over their last-place "junior" brother team, The Ukrainian Sitch five won two close games from the Ukrainian Americans and tied them up for the third-place spot as a result.

The highest three individual three-game totals scored that night were a 596, 581 and 562 registered by P. Ripka, W. Banit and W. Salabun, respectively. J. Watson rolled up the best single game total with 217 pins, and both S. Kowtko and M. Gowdun followed closely with games of 215 pins.

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, High 3 Game Total, Total Pins Av. It lists teams like Ukr. Orthodox Church, Ukrainian Center, Ukrainian American Vets, etc.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE

the Ukrainian youth and Ukrainian organizational scene. Lastly, despite the fact that the New Jersey Ukrainian communities lack the physical plant of a regulation 50'x90' court, contrary to other Ukrainian areas who are fortunate enough to have the courts, but who lack the leadership and therefore the activity, New Jersey has usually had at least one or two clubs always in the "basketball picture." "Where is our Ukrainian Youth?" — the very active NJ-UYU is actually setting up a multi-varied program designed to bring our youth into Ukrainian activity, instead of just procrastinating and doing nothing — and letting many fine youngsters drift away from

НАГОДА для тих, що ВИСИЛАЮТЬ ПАЧКИ до всіх частин Європи. Includes prices for various goods like flour, margarine, etc.

Estonian Art Exhibit Opened At Upsala College. EAST ORANGE, N. J. — An exhibition of Estonian art, first of its kind in this country, will be opened here tonight in Beck Hall auditorium at Upsala College by the Hon. Johannes Kaiv, Estonian consul-general in New York, and Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala.

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N TODAY AND READ THE "SVOBODA" AND "THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY". Includes contact info for Ivan Franko's works.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of the Holy Name Society of Jersey City will be continued in the next issue.

DR. ALEXANDER GUDZIAK Dentist. THE OPENING OF OFFICES for practice of dentistry on NOVEMBER the 2nd 1957 at 608 Delaware St. (Corner of S. Geddes St.) SYRACUSE, New York. Tel.: GR 5-0965. OFFICE HOURS: 9-11 A.M. 2-7 P.M.

Американські українці! ЗНАЙТЕ, що Вашим правдивим приятелем є ГУБЕРНАТОР ROBERT B. MEYNER. ЯКІН ДОКАЗАВ СВОЮ ДОБРУ ВОЛЮ І ПРИЯЗНЬ СУПРОТИ ВАС ПРИ КОЖНІЙ НАГОДІ. Includes photo of Robert B. Meyner and text about his support for Ukrainians.

ШКИРА до всіх частин Європи. Найкращий ЮХТ зі всіма додатками на 4 ПАРИ ЧОБИТ з ПЕРЕСІДКОЮ, забезпеченням та оплатою мита — \$ 89.50. Includes prices for various leather goods.

ШКОЛА ТАНЦІВ Fox-Trot — Tango — Rumba — Polka Oberek — Cha Cha etc. 8 загальних лекцій — \$ 10.00. Кау Kafka PARK CHAMBERS HOTEL. Includes photo of a couple dancing.

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УКРАЇНСЬКА ФУТРЯНА ФІРМА. ВИГОТОВЛЯЄ НА ЗАМОВЛЕННЯ НОВІ ФУТРА ТА ПЕРЕРОБЛЯЄ УЖИВАНІ ФУТРА ПО НАЙНОВІШИХ ФАСАНАХ. Includes photos of various fur coats and hats.

