

Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent. Informative, instructive. Supplement of Ukrainian daily Svoboda. Published by the Ukrainian National Association.

СВОБОДА УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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UN DELEGATE PROMISES TO VOTE FOR UKRAINE IN UNITED NATIONS

NEW YORK.—The permanent delegate to the UN from the Chinese national government told a predominantly Ukrainian audience at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel here April 19 that he will support Ukraine by his voice and his vote in the United Nations at every opportunity.

Dr. Tingfu F. Tsieng added: "China and Ukraine are far apart, but spiritually close. We are both fighting for the same ideals, for national independence. Ukrainian victories help China, and Chinese victories help Ukraine."

The Chinese delegate was one of the principal speakers at a banquet which concluded the second annual convention of the United Ukrainian Democratic Organizations of America.

Dr. Tsieng said he hoped Ukraine would achieve freedom soon and that he and his wife would be invited to visit Kiev when the Ukrainian National Republic regains its independence.

He pointed out that Nationalist China, supports co-existence but not the co-existence which Moscow preaches—that of "master and slave."

Congressman Leonard S. Farberstein of New York, a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, said he planned to communicate with the U.S. State Department requesting that it appoint an ambassador to Ukraine.

He observed that acceptance of his recommendation would not bring independence to Ukraine but would give recognition to the Ukrainian republic.

Mykola Liviysky, chairman of the executive committee of the Ukrainian National Rada in exile, paid tribute to senior statesman Dr. Stepan Wytwyt-sky, who was recently elected for a second term as president of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile.

Other speakers were Antin Batiuk, president of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association and head of the United Ukrainian Democratic Organizations of America, and Dr. Wytwyt-sky. In a brief address wherein he reviewed recent events on the Ukrainian political scene, Dr. Wytwyt-sky said the "undying creative force of Ukraine" would preserve the nation and the people.

Very Rev. Wesolowsky offered the blessing and V. Nowytsky and Walter Steek were toastmasters.

At sessions which preceded the banquet, principal speakers were Antin Batiuk, Mr. Liviysky, Mykola Stepanenko and Prof. Ivan Palyvoda. Dr. Kost Pankivsky conducted the day-long meeting, which was attended by about 100 persons.

Among head table guests were Most Rev. John Balkunas, president of the Conference of Americans of East European Descent; Miss Margaret Margolin, and Byelorussian, Georgian, Latvian and Jewish representatives.

The organization, established last year, has three branches and four others in process of formation. It coordinates the work of some 10 Ukrainian political organizations.

Ukrainians Lead Nationalities In N. Y. Loyalty Parade Today



Officials of New York's 1958 Loyalty Day parade pose with two junior Ukrainians who plan to march this afternoon along famous Fifth Avenue. Standing left to right are George Wolynetz Jr., Vice-Marshal of the Ukrainian Division; Armand Rothman, Marshal of the Nationalities Division; and Walter Steek, Marshal of Ukrainian Division. In front are Irene Szalaiko, Hon. Justice Joseph Cox, Grand Marshal of the parade, and Theresa Szalaiko. The little girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szalaiko of New York.

NEW YORK.—A tremendous parade honoring Loyalty Day is scheduled to begin at 12 noon on Fifth Avenue today. This year, the parade will commence at 64th Street and proceed South to 38th Street with the reviewing stand being located at the Fifth Avenue Library on 42nd Street.

The parade and marchers will be reviewed by Hon. Averell Harriman, Governor of New York, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Hon. Joseph F. Cox, Grand Marshal and many other prominent dignitaries.

The Ukrainian Group which is to lead the entire Nationalities Division will assemble on 61st Street, east of Fifth Avenue between 12:30 and 1 P.M. The Ukrainian contingent will

be led by the massed colors of all of the American Ukrainian Veterans' Organizations.

As in previous years, the Veterans will be placed at the head of the Ukrainian groups. Wasyly Wshywyany, Executive Director of the Ukrainian Organizations, along with the co-directors, Roman Huhlyevych, Wladimir Bazarko, Hnat Marchak, Omelan Steczyn, Katherine Peleshok and Janet P. Bencal, have invited all Ukrainians and their organizations to participate in this great parade.

Arizona, Milan and New York. It was the second time he had exhibited his paintings at an International Home Show. The show's directors invited him to display his works in 1956.

Some 50 foreign newspaper correspondents covered the show for their papers. Opening ceremonies were filmed by Movietone News and network television crews and photographed by United Press and local press photographers.

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Your letters from America—letters to friends and relatives abroad—can make friends for America. Make them count.

STUDENT AT OPENING OF HOME SHOW

NEW YORK.—"Free" Ukraine was represented at the third annual International Home Show here by a Ukrainian student in national costume and by Ukrainian-born artist Ivan Kurach, whose paintings were on display during the week-long show.

Held at the New York Coliseum, the show was opened April 19 by Latin-American bandleader Xavier Cugat and his red-haired wife, actress Abbe Lane, now starring in the Broadway musical "Oh Captain!"

The couple posed for movie and newsreel cameramen along with black-browed Olga Kiritchenko, a native of Kiev now studying psychology at City College of New York, and other beauties representing Brazil,

Cuba, France, Greece, Italy, Japan and Latvia. Miss Kiritchenko's costume—richly embroidered blouse, checked plakhia, fitted korsetka and high red boots typical of Poltava province—drew admiring comments from onlookers.

So did the Ukrainian Easter eggs and brass candle-holder with which she posed for an individual picture after photographers finished snapping pictures of the Cugats and the international group. The eggs and candleholder were loaned for the occasion by Surma Book and Music Co.

Mr. Kurach's exhibit of 37 works included one with a Ukrainian theme entitled "Forest." Among the paintings were scenes of Venice, Switzerland,



Coed Olga Kiritchenko (sixth from left), representing Ukraine, lines up with other international beauties in bright sunshine outside New York Coliseum for newsreel and press photographers at opening of International Home Show April 19. In centre are Broadway star Abbe Lane and her husband, bandleader Xavier Cugat, who were official guests of honor. Girls in costume represented Italy (first three at left), Latvia, Brazil, Ukraine, Greece, Puerto Rico, Cuba, France and Japan. Object at extreme right is tail of an open-style helicopter used for publicity purposes.

Quiz Winner Donates \$30,000 To St. George's Parish School

NEW YORK.—Dr. Alexander Sas-Yaworsky, Ukrainian-born veterinarian from Abbeville, La., who recently won \$128,000 on "The \$64,000 Question", has donated \$30,000 to the newly-built, modern parish school of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

Dr. Sas-Yaworsky made announcement of the donation on April 20 at the traditional Svyachene (community Easter dinner) of St. George's Church, which was attended by some 300 parishioners. The dinner was held in the large school auditorium, which will be named Alexander Hall in honor of Dr. Sas-Yaworsky.

Attorney Stephen Jarema and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Makarevych announced they would increase their original contributions to \$5,000. The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary also announced that its original donation of \$1,000 would be increased to \$3,000.

Added to the contributions was a donation of \$500 from Dr. Roman Patrllo.

The TV contestant, father of five small children, spoke of the importance of providing Ukrainian children with an education about their national background and the Ukrainian culture.

Other speakers were Very Rev. Innocent Lototsky, Very Rev. Mykola Kohut, Very Rev. Orest Zaslybida, Mr. Jarrema, Roman Huhlyevych representing the United Ukrainian American Organizations Committee of New York and Dr. Yaroslav Voyevodka representing the Ukrainian Doctors' Society. Dr. Jaroslav Padoch was toastmaster.

Musical selections were presented during the dinner by Natalia Hrynokh, accompanied by Eugenia Chapelsky, and St. George's church choir directed by Theodore Onufryk.

Bomb Explodes in Office OF Ukrainian Exile Editor

MUNICH.—Bavarian police are investigating a bomb parcel which exploded in the office of a Ukrainian exile newspaper here on April 18.

The bomb, enclosed with Simon Narizny's book "The Ukrainian Emigration", was addressed to Danylo Chaykowsky, editor of Shlyakh Peremohy (The Way to Victory). It had been mailed from Frankfurt-on-Main April 16.

Mr. Chaykowsky removed the wrappings while joking with an editorial assistant about the possibility of its containing a bomb.

The parcel exploded in his face with a flash of fire, singeing his hair and slightly burning his face and hands.

The homemade bomb, equipped with an electrical detonator attached to a pocket-size electrical battery, had been set within a deep hole cut out of the middle of the book.

The incident stirred widespread interest among residents of this area and was noted abroad. Radio Free Europe in the United States commented on it, and a report was carried by the New York World-Telegram and Sun on April 21.

Ukrainian Teacher Joins Husband After 31 Years of Separation

Mrs. Katherine Duda, a "one in a million" immigrant from the Soviet Union, arrived by plane April 15 in Windsor, Ontario, after a month's journey from Ukraine, reports The Windsor Daily Star of April 16.

The 61-year old schoolteacher from Ukraine was greeted by her husband Paul, whom she had not seen since 1927, her son Roman, her daughter Irene, now Mrs. John Lash of Allen Park, Mich., and Mrs. Lash's three small daughters.

Mr. Duda said simply: "Christ is risen. (It was the third day of the Ukrainian Easter season). We meet again during this celebration; I hope we will never part again."

Mrs. Duda smoothed down her green babushka. "I hope it will be as you say," she replied. Six-year-old Olga Lash, oldest of Mrs. Lash's children, presented a big bouquet of red roses to her grandmother along with a kiss. Some 50 other people crowded around laughing and talking at once.

Waiting for his wife to arrive, Mr. Duda recalled leaving her and the two small children, Roman and Irene, in the little Ukrainian village of Kulkiw in 1927. Emigrating for "political reasons" (Poland then occupied that part of Ukraine), he came to Windsor and went to work for Walker Metal Products Ltd. where he is employed still as an inspector.

In 1939 it was finally arranged for his family to join him in Canada, but war broke out and the children were taken to German concentration camps. Irene was able to come to Canada in 1947, and Roman arrived a year later.

Two years ago Mr. Duda launched a determined drive to bring his wife to Canada. All efforts failed until the International Red Cross stepped in. "Very Happy" To See Family Mrs. Duda said she felt

"very good" to be in Canada. She was "very happy" to see her family again and wouldn't miss her home. She was glad to be away from the "paradise on earth" but "I still don't believe I'm here."

How did she manage to get out of the Soviet Union? "I am so old," she said, "they didn't want me any more."

The 31 years of writing every two weeks to her husband were over.

UNA ASSETS AND MEMBERSHIP INCREASED, AUDITORS REPORT

The recent pre-convention audit of UNA records, books and accounts and the examination of the organization's work and operation during the past four years revealed "uninterrupted growth" in all aspects of the Ukrainian National Association.

This report was made in Jersey City, N. J. on April 18 by the UNA Supreme Auditing Committee, which conducted its audit at the UNA main office during the week of April 14.

UNA assets increased by almost five million dollars in the past four years. New members—2217 of them—brought the UNA total membership (including non-active members) to 76,000.

Credit for this steady growth of the organization was given to cooperation between the Supreme executive committee, branch officers, organizers and conveners. Also commended in this respect were Svoboda and its publications.

Concluding its report, the auditing committee observed that the UNA was an excellent example to other Ukrainian organizations, both national and local, of cooperation, tolerance, respect and love.

The committee expressed hope for continuance of the UNA's steady growth and appealed to all Ukrainians in the United States and Canada to help enroll more new members in the UNA.

The report was signed by Dr. Walter Gallan, chairman, Stephen Kuropas, John W. Evanchuk, Peter Kuchma and Wladimir Kossar.

PHILADELPHIA. — Forty-one UNA convention delegates, meeting here April 20 for a pre-convention rally, resolved that the Ukrainian National Association continue its active support of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee through its appointed representatives.

The resolution concerning Ukrainian political and charitable work was one of several approved by the delegates, who represented 29 UNA branches of 33 in the area with an overall membership of some 6,000 persons.

Subscription prices of Svoboda and its publications were also discussed. The meeting, conducted by Dr. Walter Gallan as chairman and Ivan Skochylas as secretary, was attended by UNA Supreme President Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme Vice-president Michael Piznak, and a member of the Supreme Board of Advisors, Mrs. Olena Shtogryn.

Convention "gifts" in the form of new membership applications were presented to Mr. Halychyn. Michael Kryka, secretary of Branch 237 in Chester, Pa., topped the group with eight membership applications.

Mr. Halychyn noted that the Philadelphia and Cleveland areas were the two leading membership organizers in the association. Membership in these areas has grown by seven percent while general UNA membership has increased by only three percent.



Greeting Mrs. Katherine Duda, a "one in a million" immigrant to Canada from Ukraine, are: Mrs. John Lash, of Allen Park, Michigan, a daughter, her husband Paul Duda, and Roman Duda, a son. In front are Mrs. Lash's three children, Helen, Maria and Olga. Mr. Duda, a member of UNA Branch 341 in Windsor, was a pioneer in the organization of UNA in Canada. A former member of the UNA Supreme Board of Advisors, he is UNA "chief agent" for Canada and a delegate to the 24th UNA Convention in Cleveland.



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THE PROBLEM OF THE ARCTIC

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The recent attack by Gromyko upon the flights of American aircraft over the Arctic Ocean as a threat to the Soviet Union and the succeeding accusations filed in the Security Council by the Soviet Russians brings into the foreground the extraordinary changes that have taken place in the last few years in the frozen north. Today it is already clear that in the case of a new armed conflict the Arctic will be one of the most important areas of conflict thanks to the range and power of modern weapons, both rockets and manned aircraft. It may therefore be of interest to note some of the reasons why this development has taken place.

The Arctic Ocean with the scattered islands around its southern edge washes relatively few countries. Starting with the American holdings in Alaska and parts adjacent, we find that Canada, Denmark (Greenland), Norway and the Soviet Union are the only countries that are directly interested through national sovereignty. We can perhaps include Iceland which is in the extreme northern part of the North Atlantic but has shown no interest in securing further commitments.

Furthermore the distances between the leading cities of the free world and the Russian strongholds such as Moscow are much shorter across the North Pole following the line of the great circles than it is in any other latitude. One reason for this is the oft-forgotten fact that Moscow itself lies north of the southern end of Hudson Bay and that even the southern part of Ukraine, despite the difference in climate, lies north of Montreal. Europe as a whole lies much further north than America and so the distances across the Pole are proportionately reduced.

Explorations in the Arctic regions have been actively conducted for centuries but in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the quest for the North Pole was a major subject for adventure. American, British and Norwegian expeditions were steadily sent out, often with tragic results, while Scandinavians, Americans and British explorers bestirred themselves at periods to find a water passage across the top of the Eurasian and American continents. Imperial Russia took only a very small part in these colossal undertakings. The Russians mapped large areas of their own northern coastline but until the Revolution they took no steps to establish any firm control, not even over the islands on their northern border.

In fact for many years there was almost a tacit understanding that the Arctic was a no man's land. Explorers of all interested countries were free to penetrate its icy wastes and set up their national flags at their furthest point of advance but none of these parties made any attempt to claim national sovereignty over any special parts of the ocean or even some of the inhabited islands along its shores. For example, it was not until 1925 that Norway definitely assumed control of Spitzbergen in the Arctic, although Norwegians had been conducting mining operations there for many years. In the same way, American control of the Aleutian Islands had been more conspicuous by its absence than its presence. The Aleuts on the Great and Little Diomed Islands, one in Russian territory, one in American, crossed the treacherous seas between the two islands with little or no hindrance from either government. The airplane, it is true, be-

gan to change all this. Admiral Byrd, Commander Nobile of Italy in his dirigible and Amundsen of Norway flew over the Pole in the twenties of this century, again with no thought of national control. Yet the way was open not only for peaceful flights of travelers or scientists but as the airplane developed, the Arctic became available and vital for purposes of defense.

It was again the Soviet Union in its zeal for peace and Communist conquest that changed all this. In the twenties and thirties, it gathered that incongruous group of hermits of various nationalities who had been attracted to the rough life of the Arctic and were living under self-accepted hardships on the islands off the Siberian coasts. It began to interfere in the free movement of the natives. It began to explore the islands of its northern boundaries systematically and to place on the large ice floes special scientific expeditions for the study of Arctic conditions. In this it was far in advance of any of the capitalistic powers which were content to send out groups of men sporadically to study some special problem when the funds were available.

In addition to this, the Soviets realized the treasures of lumber and minerals that were hidden in the desolate north. Stalin, through his labor camps of death, sent to these barren and frozen regions millions of slaves to toil till death in securing additional materials for the peace loving and "humane" Moscow Communists. Then the danger of an inquisitive airplane flying for purely scientific purposes became intense and the USSR became acutely security-conscious about its northern possessions. Yet even at the present time when it seems evident that some of the Soviet atomic plants are in this remote area, Khrushchev, with sublime disregard for fact, republished a proposal of President Eisenhower for inspection of the Arctic areas of both countries as a joke intended to report on the bears and other wild animals and not to relieve international tensions. It was merely another of Khrushchev's smiles, like his stressing of collective leadership.

In addition to this, we are well aware both from the scanty Soviet accounts of their explorations and from army reports that Soviet planes and parties have been active between the North Pole and the American continent, although these accounts are not so definite as the Soviet developments off their own coasts. Still they are sufficient to show that Soviet planes, armed or not, are skirting the American radar lines which have been built in the Arctic to counter the Soviet threat.

Thus in the years since World War II, when the Soviet opposition to the free world and its imposition of the iron curtain have become evident to all, the United States has been forced to cooperate with Canada and Denmark in providing defence against Soviet piecemeal aggression and sniping in the Arctic. Both from bases in Alaska and the continental United States, the Strategic Air Force has been conducting flights in the Arctic regions.

This naturally does not suit Khrushchev. In accordance with his old jokes about the folly of mutual inspection in the Arctic areas, he has seen fit to order Gromyko to sound off on the menace to peace presented by the American flights in the Arctic whenever he is talking about a summit conference. He is calculating on the fact that just as the atomic bomb is a thing of ter-

Attention Ukrainian Americans

(Address delivered by Michael J. Smylie of Philadelphia March 16 at mass meeting of American Friends of the Anti-Bolshevik Nations, under the sponsorship of the Ukrainian Division at the Ukrainian Hall in Philadelphia).

Almost a hundred years ago, there was a period in our history when our country was in great peril. President Abraham Lincoln said, "Forces within the nation would be responsible for its downfall, should that occur." He could have been speaking of the present time with almost prophetic insight.

Sadly enough, the forces within are more active, more influential and more deadly than they were in Lincoln's time. It is true that most Americans of today are the descendants of foreign-born men and women. It is true the great majority of these have become worthy American citizens, whose contributions to culture, business, and civic progress of this country is without equal anywhere. To keep that record straight, and to help others of our national group to continue that patriotic performance should be and is the first duty of such good citizens today.

It needs nothing but common sense to see that this great country of ours is facing its greatest crisis. That crisis is questioning here and throughout the world the

rights of the population of large parts of the globe, so those same people will cling closely to their old concept that the Arctic is a waste land of ice and snow inhabited by polar bears and seals and that any one who realizes that the Arctic can be crossed either by airplanes or by ballistic missiles can be attacked as an aggressor amid the plaudits of many nations and neutralists.

In this he is only following with a smile the old Soviet method of aggression, to prepare its own inroads, while it busily denounces as aggressors all those who are arming to repel it. It worked in Ukraine, it worked in the Baltic, it worked in China, it almost worked in Korea. It has advanced the Soviet position in the Middle East and now Khrushchev is trying the same tactics in the Arctic, a front far removed from any previous manifestations of Soviet overt aggression.

The militarization of the Arctic has been forced by the Russian Communists who have used it for their own purposes and who do not desire a settlement of difficulties and problems step by step as does the free world. The danger of new thrusts and new experiments will only be ended when the free world uses its ingenuity to present a true picture of Soviet tyranny over the satellites and its own non-Russian people so clearly that even the uncommitted neutrals will realize that their hopes of peace can never be realized until freedom is restored without the iron curtain and that prison called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the control of Russian Moscow has vanished from the earth so that the former oppressed peoples can breathe freely in their own lands and under their own governments.

Brainwashing is not the sole property of the Soviet. There are pseudo-patriotic organiza-

tions in this country which are just as skillful and just as devilish in controlling of the thoughts of men as is Communism, at their best when their prey is ignorant and confused. The educated among us or those with the most experience should always be active, always ready to explain what is not true, what is propaganda and what is real. We should actively engage in all civic activities which are worthwhile and at the same time be ready to criticize those who are not worthy. We should become participants in local, state and national politics not as Ukrainians but as Americans with the right to vote as we see fit and not as any national political unit, created by foreign birth or parentage. There is no place in America for the two-country citizen or the second-class citizen either. As you were a good Ukrainian, you can be a good American.

We have our own national holidays which we celebrate under the protection of an American Constitution. We worship God in our own churches. We meet here without fear of secret police or without any political commissar conducting the proceedings. We can criticize when such criticism is considered constructive. We can even petition our government for redress of what we consider wrong. Surely, this is a life worth living for all of us and those liberties are worth preserving against the ideological and subservient drizzle that is handed out daily by our common enemies.

Let's make the word Ukrainian in these United States remain as it is a symbol of patriotic Americanism, sought for and very deeply appreciated by not just another group of foreign-born who have come here, but by a people who like it here and who will always be found supporting the best ideals of their new country.

When we became Americans we accepted with grateful gratitude all the freedoms and all the benefits which citizenship bestows upon us. Did we all accept the responsibilities of American citizenship at the same time? These are things we should examine and act upon. Immigration never sponsored infiltration, and liberty never condoned license. We are in this country to be good Americans and those few of us who are here for other reasons should be tracked down and eliminated. That is the least of our responsibilities.

We should educate those who are ignorant of the true facts and help them understand. That can be done by organizations such as this one. But we must also, in the process of that education and that moral aid, act as teachers of American ideals and of American civic progress so that no foreign ideology and propaganda can sway the mind of the newcomer among us, or influence the conduct of the ignorant.

In fact, you people who have been under the yoke of Communism, who have had the personal contact and experienced the cruel treatment by the Bolsheviks and suffered under their domination are in a better position to enlighten our own citizens in America who are not conscious of the threat of Communism, or not yet alert to the aims of the Bolshevik leaders.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Ukrainian Weekly:

It seems to me that when a great soccer team such as the "Chicago Lions" who have reached the Western Finals in quest of the National Soccer Championship, has the rare opportunity to capitalize on its success, it should take full advantage of such a unique situation by letting the press know whenever they play that it is a team composed of Ukrainians. But unfortunately such is not the case.

When the Lions defeated last year's national champion Kutis in St. Louis on April 6, there was a long account of the game in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, but not a hint that it is a Ukrainian team. Likewise, the Chicago Tribune had nothing in its Sunday edition that the game is being played and nothing in the Monday issue giving the result of the game. Finally, in Tuesday's Tribune appeared a short account headlined "Lions Advance to Western Soccer Finals." And once again, no mention that it is a Ukrainian team.

The Lions may have a great team but they lack a good Publicity Manager—one who would be alert to report to the city newspapers on the winnings of

ations in this country which are just as skillful and just as devilish in controlling of the thoughts of men as is Communism, at their best when their prey is ignorant and confused. The educated among us or those with the most experience should always be active, always ready to explain what is not true, what is propaganda and what is real. We should actively engage in all civic activities which are worthwhile and at the same time be ready to criticize those who are not worthy. We should become participants in local, state and national politics not as Ukrainians but as Americans with the right to vote as we see fit and not as any national political unit, created by foreign birth or parentage. There is no place in America for the two-country citizen or the second-class citizen either. As you were a good Ukrainian, you can be a good American.

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this great Ukrainian soccer team. Sports departments can't cover all phases of sports, but they gladly accept contributions and free-lance reports. This I know from practical experience from the Philadelphia newspapers who never send a reporter to the soccer games but who always have a good report on the success of the Ukrainian Nationals pro soccer team. How does it happen? All I do is go to the Sports Departments of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bulletin and give them an account of the game together with the line-ups which the referees will always give. That's all there is to it! At times the results are given over the telephone which usually pertains to "away games" which are telephoned from the distant city to Philly for us to notify the press. We haven't once failed to do so.

And that's why the Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia have been getting this good publicity—more than all the other soccer teams in Philadelphia combined! The same thing can be done in Chicago, in Detroit, Rochester, Newark, Hartford, New York and wherever there are Ukrainian soccer teams, and we have plenty of good ones. But it's the same old story, we play, we win, but no one knows about it because no Ukrainian has thought of notifying the local Sports Department which is anxious to get such free reports and thereby publicize the Ukrainian name, which, after all, is the main reason why we organized these teams.

Let us hope that when the Chicago Lions (who should change their name to Ukrainian Lions) play in Los Angeles on April 20 against the famous Los Angeles Kickers for the Western Championship that, it was a Ukrainian team that played.

Alexander Yaremko
Philadelphia, April 15, 1958

To The Ukrainian Weekly:

From the depths of my heart I want to remind and make all the Ukrainian people in Canada and the United States understand that all of them who believe as I do in God and our native country, which is not free at the present time, but which is under Soviet domination; we believe that with God's help we will one day be free. 45,000,000 Ukrainians will rise again!

There will be free speech, our organizations, churches and schools will be ours again like the rest of the nations in the free world. Why should we not help our Bandurists' Chorus which has done so much good to foster Canadian and American friendship? At present, the Bandurists' Chorus asks for our help. Be generous. Every bit helps. Give as much as you can. The Bandurists' Chorus intends to travel through European countries to show that we Ukrainians in Canada and the United States are still preserving and living the traditions of the old Bandurists' Chorus which was founded in our land.

For myself, although I cannot give great financial aid because of sickness in the family, in the future I will give greater help.

Sincerely Yours,
Stephen Kachuba.
Hudson, N. Y. April 22, 1958

PUBLICIZE THE UNA

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

On several occasions in the past we have discussed the subject of publicity and its importance to the Ukrainian National Association and its branches. We suggested that each branch elect or appoint publicity men or committees whose duty would be to publicize the branch and its activities in the American press.

With the UNA convention coming up next month the branches have an opportunity to get important notices in the papers; it is only once in four years that delegates are elected to attend the UNA convention, and newspapers like to report to their readers about folk participating in the activities of national organizations.

We recently received a newspaper clipping from William Popowych, secretary and delegate of Branch 367 of Rochester, N. Y., which shows what can be done along publicity lines. The item, which appeared in the Rochester Times-Union on April 8, was headed: "Fourteen representatives of eight Rochester chapters of the Ukrainian National Ass'n will attend the quadrennial convention in Cleveland May 26-31. The UNA, a fraternal benefit society, has about 73,000 members. The Rochester delegation will be composed of — (the names of all 14 delegates)."

Rochester plans to get additional publicity. It would really be a great thing if all of the UNA branches would follow this example!

I wish the Bandurists' Chorus a happy trip and a speedy return to our adopted countries. The best of luck and God bless you all!

E. H. Frederick
Kitimat, B.C., Canada.

To The Ukrainian Weekly:

About a year and a half ago, there appeared an article in the "Record Review" column of one of the Sunday editions of The New York Times, that went as follows... "Osvianiko-Kulikovsky; Symphony No. 21. Eugene Myransky and Lenigrad Philharmonic (Westminster). Nikolai Osvianiko-Kulikovsky (1768-1846) was a Ukrainian composer. This symphony, composed in 1809, is a well-written work in the style of Mozart and early Beethoven, with some Russian flavoring thrown in. A rather interesting work, all the more in that the repertory holds very few examples of pre-Glinka Russian music."

The article then goes on about the reverse side of the record. The composer and the score were unknown for almost a century and a half. The recent discovery of the manuscript led to its first performance in Kiev in 1949. I've since then purchased the record (price—\$4.98) and it is indeed a very good symphony with some charming passages in it. For those who are looking for a classical symphony by one of our Ukrainian composers, by all means get Symphony No. 21 in G Major.

Sincerely Yours,
Stephen Kachuba.
Hudson, N. Y. April 22, 1958

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it possible for the UNA to let my annual dividends accumulate?

A. Although a number of requests such as yours have been received during the past several years, the total is not great enough for the UNA to set up a system for this purpose. It is requested, therefore, that the members continue to cash or deposit their dividend checks as soon as possible after receiving them.

Q. My UNA certificate was suspended ten years ago because I could not pay my dues. Is reinstatement possible?

A. That would be quite expensive as you would have to pay back dues plus interest. Why not join again as a new member?

Q. Someone told me that the UNA will increase my dues year by year on attained age basis. I read my certificate and couldn't verify this. Is my informant right?

A. Your informant is wrong. Your dues are based on your age at the time you were admitted to membership, and that's the way they'll stay.

Q. If I join the UNA would I have to pay for the Svoboda? I don't want it though I would not mind getting the Weekly.

A. The UNA doesn't require American-born members to pay for either newspaper. After you become a member send \$2 directly to the Svoboda for a year's subscription to the Weekly. Non-members have to pay \$3.

Q. Having been enrolled by different organizers, my family is split up in three different UNA branches. It is awkward to pay dues to three branch secretaries. What can be done?

A. Decide which one of the branches the entire family wishes to belong to, then ask the secretaries of the other two branches to provide transfer letters for those who are not in the chosen branch. Deliver all the transfer letters to the secretary of the chosen branch. When this is done the entire family will belong to a single branch.

Poet's Corner

By DIMITRI HORBAY

OF FRIENDSHIP

Give me but one,
Just one, good friend,
To cheer me in my travail.
Then the work
Of a thousand
Enemies, will be
To no avail.

Let him extend
But one kind word,
When many a stone is cast.
And I will say
That I have found
A safe refuge at last.

OF REPENTANCE

Does there exist a sinner
Who at times does not repent,
How cheaply and how rashly
His virtues he has spent?

Does there exist
A single one
Who his sins
Would not undo?
No matter how loudly
He cries "Yes!"
We know this is not true.

MY FIRST SUCCESS AS AN AUTHOR

By OSEP MAKOVEY
translated by DIMITRI HORBAY

(1)

When I was twenty-eight years old, the urge to be an author became an obsession with me. I must confess that at the bottom of this was the hope I would thus be able to acquire fame and at the same time fill my pockets with monetary reward.

Before starting on my first masterpiece, I decided that in order for a book to be a success, to be looked upon as a literary milestone down through the ages, it must possess the power to do two things to the reader: make him delirious with joy, and fill him with sadness until he cried out in despair.

Accordingly, I sat down and through the course of many painstaking days and nights, weeks and months, I wrote a book of ten short stories and novelettes dealing with sundry important topics like religion, sociology, woman suf-

frage, not to mention love and hate. With my pen I portrayed characters who would be a credit to our community throughout Europe, even though such deserving folk were not to be found locally.

Very appropriately, so said the more patriotic reviewers, I titled my contribution to literature "On Holy Ground." The contents, confessed the critics of "The Monthly Journal," "Action," and "Motherland," were "extraordinarily beautiful and extremely interesting."

One of the novelettes, of a romantic nature entitled "My Beloved," met with marked success and the request, grudgingly granted, that it be reprinted gratis in "The Woman," an important publication of no mean circulation but with little means of paying for material used.

loved" at least served to raise my popularity with the ladies. I received dozens of letters, written in a feminine hand, some thanking me particularly for "My Beloved," while others confessed they loved me. But because I was sure that among all these feminine admirers there were many who were beautiful and intelligent, I decided it would be too difficult a task for me to select one of them for my beloved, and have remained a bachelor.

To meet the cost of printing my book, I took the 250 gold crowns which I had saved for a rainy day by living a frugal existence. My carefully laid plans for my old age I was now sacrificing for the pleasure or privilege of glorifying myself before everyone by my writing.

All those authors who had previously burned themselves at this same endeavor in our community, advised me against throwing my money away so foolishly.

They assured me that our people not only do not buy books, but would not read them even if they were presented to them as gifts.

of literary fame.

Fifty copies of my book I distributed without charge among my friends and acquaintances, first autographing them with great pride. I smiled happily that I was able to give them a gift such as only a few mortals have it in their power to give.

Ten copies were sent to editors. For this they called me a youthful writer of great promise. The esteemed reviewers of the already mentioned "Monthly Journal," "Action," and "Motherland," even listed me among those possessing a first rate talent.

Computing the combined subscribers to these three periodicals, I was happy to see that this acclaim of my book would be received by 5,000 readers. Taking into consideration the fact that each copy of any periodical in our locality is read by no less than five persons, then it meant that 25,000 of our people would read about my book and about me.

Twenty-five thousand! And only 440 of these were required to buy my inexpensively priced book.

For a full month, from the day my book was reviewed, I waited. No one volunteered to buy even a single copy. As a good parent on his children, so I look at the 440 copies of "On Holy Ground" neatly lining the shelves of my room.

Each day I dust them and admire the printer's workmanship. The title is made up of beautiful, ornamented letters from which are suspended little floral designs. My name, printed in conservative small letters, is to be seen in one corner at the very bottom of the book's cover. I am not one to exhibit myself. The quality of the paper is exceptional; the pages are numbered elegantly.

The section correcting errors of print, which nearly ruined my eyes, came out perfectly. At the bottom I placed a little note informing the reader that for any additional typographical error discovered by him and brought to my attention, I will pay the equivalent of 50 cents. In a word, the volume is of such beauty that it would be a credit if found in the salons of the best homes.

(To be continued)

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS

ART DANCE

Second prize in the painting division of the Community Arts and Crafts Show presented April 11-15 by Operation Democracy in Locust Valley, L. I., went to Ukrainian artist Mychaylo Moroz for his painting "Phoenicia."

Mr. Moroz received a silver cup and an invitation to exhibit his works every year in the show.

He was the only Ukrainian artist exhibiting in Operation Democracy, and had two other paintings on display: "Waterfalls Fawn Leap" and "The Spring."

In the crafts section of the show, which was held at Friends Academy, Mrs. Michael Terpak exhibited Ukrainian handwork. Visitors to this ninth annual show received printed information about Ukrainian folk art, prepared by Mrs. Terpak. It read: "The folk art of Ukraine stems from antiquity and has remained surprisingly intact to date."

"Traditionally, our household and personal possessions, as well as apparel, are individually, colorfully and intricately decorated. Wooden articles are finely carved, metal objects are delicately worked, stone articles are painted with designs, cloth is embroidered or woven decoratively, rugs are woven in intricate patterns, and ceramic ware is highly ornamented—all according to the skill and taste of the home maker."

"The white interiors of homes are also decorated. Geometric designs abound, although floral, animal and cosmic motifs are also widely used."

"Beautiful Ukrainian Easter eggs are still made by the ancient method of writing designs with hot wax and dipping the eggs into successive color baths."

"Many Americans of Ukrainian descent treasure their collections of Ukrainian folk art. Many also practise these folk arts."

"Articles exhibited are from the collections of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Bayville; Mr. and Mrs. George Kobyluch, Locust Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazarek, Locust Valley; Mrs. Sophia Lotowycz (and the late Very Rev. Vladimir Lotowycz); Glen Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terpak, Locust Valley."

It is reported that a great deal of interest was shown by visitors in the special Ukrainian exhibit, this being the first time such an exhibit has been shown in the north shore locality of Long Island.

An exhibit of oil and gouache compositions by Bohdan Borzemsky are on display at the Panoramas Gallery, 62 West 56th Street, New York. The exhibit was opened April 21st and can be viewed between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Ukrainian American Veterans

NEW YORK.—The Ukrainian American Veterans will hold their 11th annual convention at the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association resort near Glen Spey, N. Y., it was announced here by George Wolynetz Jr., convention chairman. Mr. Wolynetz said ads are being accepted for the Convention Journal, under the chairmanship of Sylvester Panasko of Philadelphia.

TROY, N. Y.—Charles Sklaryk was recently elected commander of St. Nicholas UAV Post No. 16 here. Other officers are John Bachinsky, senior vice-commander; Edward DeCelle, adjutant; John Bacon, finance officer; Leo W. Hope, judge advocate; Russell Kolody, welfare officer; Jack Cusack, ways and means officer; Edward Doody, sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. Myron Pacholok, chaplain.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Thirty-five members of the Bowling

The Ukrainian National Home in New York echoed the stamp of booted feet April 20 as three Ukrainian dance groups performed traditional folk dances there. The presentation was part of the Folk Festival Council's latest nationality evening. Participating were the Ukraine Dancers of New York directed by Bill Polewachuk, New Dance Ukraine of Brooklyn under the direction of Ted Carpluk and the Ukrainian Dancing Society of New York.

EASTER EGGS

Under the heading "Intricately Decorated Easter Eggs: An Old-World Art is Preserved," the Detroit News of April 1 ran a picture of Mrs. Maria Hryhorczuk and her daughter Luba, 16, decorating Easter eggs Ukrainian style.

Mrs. Hryhorczuk and her daughter, reports Mrs. Martha Wichorek of Detroit, were two of the Ukrainian instructors who conducted egg decorating classes this year at the International Institute in the Motor City.

Mrs. Wichorek, who is chairman of the Institute's Ukrainian Section, says "a very successful season" of demonstrations on how to make Ukrainian pysanky was concluded April 12 with a demonstration at the Detroit Children's Museum.

It has become a tradition for Ukrainians to demonstrate their age-old craft at the museum every year since 1951, when the Ukrainian Graduates donated a collection of pysanky to the museum.

This year, demonstrations had to be held in two rooms at once because of the overflow crowds. Miss Hryhorczuk and Miss Joanna von Draginda demonstrated in one room and Miss Kalyna Tkaczuk and Mrs. Wichorek in another. Institute historians photographed the procedure so colored slides could be made of the method for the Institute's activities files.

Other members of the Easter Egg decorating committee for 1958 are Mrs. Helen Sushinsky and Mrs. Rose Sushinsky Tyro.

MUSIC

Roman Rudnytsky, 14-year-old piano prodigy, gave a concert April 18 at the Art Alliance Hall in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

The young pianist, son of Dr. Antin Rudnytsky, noted Ukrainian composer-conductor, and Mrs. Rudnytsky, the former Maria Sotil, played works of Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Ravel, and compositions of Ukrainian composers Revutsky and Rudnytsky.

10th Anniversary DANCE

UKRAINIAN YOUTH LEAGUE of N. J. Saturday, May 3, 1958 at ST. DEMETRIUS UKR. COMMUNITY CENTER CARTERET Oley BROS. ORCHESTRA Adm. — \$ 1.25

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

UYL-NA Soccer

Last weekend, two of my close amigos on the UYL-NA Executive Board, vice-president Walter Bodnar of Newark, N.J. and Sports Director Joe Yaworsky of Phoenixville, Pa. (a pretty good team, I might add) and I visited a long-time friend of my late brother Walter and myself Al Yaremko, first UYL-NA Sports Director and now the prosperous proprietor of the "Wagon Wheel Inn" (3645 E. Thompson St.) in Philadelphia, Pa.

We're happy to say that Al, despite being tied down by his business, still manages to contribute to both American and Ukrainian publications about the Ukrainian cause and Ukrainian athletics. He's the American handler of the great Philly Nationals, pro Ukrainian soccer team and the Philly Tridents, Ukrainian amateur team. We might add that Al and his lovely wife Anne met at the 1938 UYL-NA Convention in Newark, N. J. and are now the proud parents of three lovely gals and one lively sports-minded son. Hooray for UYL-NA and Newark!

Mr. Yaremko, as manager, gave his approval for his Philly Ukrainians soccer team to oppose the good Newark Sitch soccer team, as part of the annual UYL-NA Sports Rally during the May 9-10-11, 1958 weekend (only 2 weeks away) with headquarters at the U.W.A. Ukrainian Community Center (440 Wyoming Ave.) in Scranton, Pa. The Philly club, through Mr. Yaremko, also signed up as members of UYL-NA (\$5 annual club membership fee).

We then travelled to the Ukrainian Progressive Club on Germantown Ave. and later to the large Ukrainian American Citizens Association hall on Franklin St. in Philly. Attorney Tom Darmopray loaned us the UACA's plan for re-developing an entire city block with a parking area, outdoor swimming and wading pools, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, a soccer and softball field plus another new type building added to their present club. We also hope to take advantage of Tom's offer to loan us a scale model of this entire block set-up, for display in Newark and other N.J. spots to illustrate to our people the advantages of building this type Ukrainian Community Center in all Ukrainian populated areas in the U.S.A. and Canada.

At the UACA, we met the recently engaged couple, Dorothy Wolchansky Bronsky and Emil Senkow, who will wed in September. Dotty told me that her last name was misspelled with a "G" when we mentioned the engagement in this column recently. My original source of information, the good, newsy "U.O.L. Bulletinette", was correct and I was wrong. Sorry, Dorothy. Say, doesn't time fly? We also met Walter Kwas of Elizabeth, N. J. there at the Philly Club. Wait, a leader among the newly-arrived Ukrainians, and we had a most interesting and hopeful (for the future) discussion on integration of our two Ukrainian youth groups.

Wilmington, Del.

The Ukrainian Community Bowling League of Wilmington will hold its second annual "Awards Banquet-Social" this evening at the Ukrainian Citizens Club at 623 So. Heald St. (alt. 13) in Wilmington. Area spark-plug Charles Tyrawsky, writes that the main food feature will be submarine or hero sandwiches—with other food and refreshments, too. There will also be several skits, plus singing and dancing, match!

To anyone in the area wishing a fine time among a swell gang of Ukrainians, we wholeheartedly recommend making tracks for Wilmington this evening.

The last time we (Bodnar and I) were there was about two months ago for a dance—which was snowed out. The first time we ever went to Wilmington (as a civilian) was for a picnic in June 1953, and that affair was rained out. That was the beginning of a nice, pleasant relationship between N. J. and Delaware Ukrainians. Being snow-bound in Wilmington had its decided advantages—such as being house guests of a gay, happy family, the Dalaskis. That completes the cycle for me as I've been a guest too at the Kosowsky and Tyrawsky homes. I might add, fellows, that Wilmington is a bachelor's paradise, boasting such lovelies as Pat Dalaski, Jennie Tyrawsky and the Kosowsky sisters, among others.

We recently received a reminder from Mrs. Lily Baran of N.Y.C. that St. Vladimir's Chapter of the Ukrainian Orthodox League will hold its annual dance at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hall, 334 East 14th Street, N.Y.C.—tonight starting at 9 P.M. Music will be supplied by Nick Anton and his orchestra.

Correction Due to a typographical error Bill Draganchuk of Bayonne was not mentioned in the "thank you" portion of my report on the N.J. Ukrainian Basketball League banquet.

THE WEEKLY

Calendar

APRIL 26

8:00 p.m.—Pre-convention rally of UNA convention delegates in Chicago area. Speaker Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme president. UNA Home, 841 North Western Avenue.

New York Last day of International Home Show, which includes exhibit of works of Ukrainian artist Ivan Kurach (3rd floor), New York Coliseum, Columbus Circle.

8:00 p.m.—Third concert in subscription series of Ukrainian Music Institute of New York. Daria Hordynska-Karanovych (pianist), Martha Kokolska-Kobryn (soprano), Christina Kolessa (violin), Roman Savytsky (piano accompanist), Junior High School, Avenue B.

8:30 p.m.—Ukrainians participate in Slavonic Dance Festival. Prospect Hall, 263 Prospect Avenue, Brooklyn.

APRIL 27

Newark, N. J. 2:00 p.m.—State rally of UNA Branches in New Jersey. Ukrainian Centre, 180 William Street.

Pittsburgh 3:00 p.m.—Rally of UNA Branches of Beaver Valley. Speakers: Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme president, and Mrs. Genevieve Zerebniak, Supreme vice-presidentess. Ukrainian National Home, 733 Carson Street.

New York 5:00 p.m.—Dramatic play about the freedom struggles of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army "Ideals and Love", presented by Taras Shevchenko Branch of SUMA in Brooklyn, Ukrainian National Home, 216-218 Grand Street.

6:00 p.m.—Lecture "Timur's Ukrainian Campaign in 1395" (in English) by Prof. Zaki Veldi Togan of the University of Istanbul, sponsored by Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in U.S.A., Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79th Street.

Chicago 6:30 p.m.—Ukrainian play "Myna Mazaylo", satire on life within the Soviet Union, presented by Nova Stesna Ukrainian Theatre group. S.S. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church auditorium, South Avalon Avenue.

MAY 2

Trenton, N.J. 7:00 p.m.—Academic and cultural evening "Woman in the Works of Taras Shevchenko," presented by Association of Ukrainian Democratic Women and ODUM. Principal address by Natalia Lyvitska-Kholodna; play "Kateryna"; songs by Antonyna Pidubna-Lysenko. St. George the Conqueror Church parish hall, 331 Centre.

New York 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Michael Minsky, baritone. Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 W. 57th Street.

MAY 3

New York 6:30 p.m.—Cultural evening dedicated to Ukrainian poet Yuriy Fedkovych, sponsored by Ukrainian Bukovynian and Carpathian organizations of New York. Junior High School, Avenue B.

9:00 p.m.—Artists' Spring Dance; selection of Ukrainian beauty queen of New York for 1958. Sponsored by art publishing committee of United Ukrainian American Organizations Committee of New York. Central Plaza, 11 Second Avenue.

Personalia

Appearing as a scout on the April 21 TV presentation of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" was Jerry Lusachak of Toronto, one of last year's art editors of the UYLNA Foundation's publication The Ukrainian Trend.

Introduced by Godfrey as a Ukrainian-Canadian, Mr. Lusachak described his experiences as a high-diver, then presented his "talent"—The Four Grads, a popular Canadian quartet which includes his attractive sister Stella.

The quartet gave a bouncy rendition of "The Trolley Song" but failed to win the evening's contest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mural Parma, O., recently welcomed an addition to their family, a baby

girl whom they named Pamela. The Murals and their first-born daughter, Sandra Lee, 5, are all members of the UNA. Mr. Mural, who is the general manager and partner of the Mural and Son Housemoving and Construction Company, is a former president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America and now a member of the UYLNA Foundation's Board of Trustees.

From Vienna, Austria, comes a picturesque postcard from Walter Bacad, director of the Ukraine Dancers of New York, to say he has been visiting many interesting places, including the Vienna State Opera House. Mr. Bacad will return from a month's tour of European countries early in May.

UYL-NA NEWS

By JENNIE H. KOHUT

Executive Meeting During the Sports Rally in Scranton May 9-11, the Executive Boards of the UYL-NA and UYL-NA Foundation will meet for official business sessions. These meetings are open to all UYL-NA members desiring to be present. Matters which have arisen since the last meeting held in January will be discussed and voted upon.

The Silver Anniversary Convention to be held in Cleveland during the Labor Day weekend will be outlined and those plans already formulated will be presented and discussed. What a wonderful opportunity for all of us to get together in a sociable atmosphere and meet under the same roof and maybe share a greeting or two...

The UYL-NA Sports Rally will be the largest sporting event in this league's history, by all present indications. Enthusiastic response from individuals and teams who wish to enter the Bowling Tournament and the Basketball Tournament are flowing into the Ukrainian Community Center's offices.

Joseph Yaworsky, UYL-NA sports director, has unselfishly devoted his time and efforts to preparations for this affair.

Bowling Tournament Individuals, two-man and five-man teams will bowl at the new and spacious St. George's Lanes located in Taylor, Pa., a few miles from the Ukrainian Community Center.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$18.25 for team events. This includes an entry fee of \$10.00 which is returned 100% in prizes; \$6.75 bowling fees and \$1.50 for tournament and wardrobe expense. Entrance fee in two-man events is \$7.50; individual \$3.65; and all events \$1.00.

Scratch average has been set at 1000 pins for the five-man, 400 pins for the doubles and 200 pins for singles. Handicap will be based on 100% of the difference between a bowler's highest average in any league and the above figures.

In the women's handicap, a scratch average of 900 pins for the five-women team, 360 pins for doubles and 180 pins for singles based on a 100% handicap, will prevail.

All ABC rules will govern the tournament and entries the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the five-man team, two-man team and individual scoring the highest handicap totals. In addition, trophies will be awarded for actual pinfall to five-man, two-man, individual and all events. Trophies will also be awarded to the women on the same basis as for the men.

As in past years, all entrants must be of Ukrainian descent or married to a Ukrainian. Entrants must also be subscribers of the UYL-NA publication or members of a UYL-NA member club.

Michael Rozelsky, Jr., bowling chairman, has asked that all teams which plan to enter the tournament apply early so that a last-minute rush will not occur.

Basketball Tournament

Michael Kowalchik, basketball chairman of the Sports Rally, is preparing the Ukrainian Community Center gym for the multitudes of spectators and fans by installing bleachers. Top collegiate officials will be on hand supervising all games, Mr. Kowalchik states.

Warm-up games to decide sectional champions are currently being played by teams in Toronto, Canada; Syracuse, Johnson City and Auburn in New York State; Carteret, Newark, Passaic and Bayonne in New Jersey; Chester, Sayre, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in Pennsylvania.

Representative teams from the North, South, East and West will vie for the Ukrainian Championship at this Basketball Tournament. The champion and runner-up teams will receive trophies.

Basketball rules and regulations which have been adopted for the 1958 UYL-NA Sports Rally are as follows:

- 1. Teams must represent a member club of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America. Club memberships cost \$5.00 per year.
2. A \$10.00 entrance fee must be posted by each team.
3. Twelve players (either of Ukrainian descent or married to a Ukrainian) are eligible for the tournament.
4. No professional ballplayers will be accepted.

Myshuha Club Plans Lectures On Ukraine at Syracuse U.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Plans to sponsor lectures on Ukraine and related topics have been announced by the Luke Myshuha Club of Ukrainian American students at Syracuse University here.

Warmly endorsing the idea, Dean Harlan Cleveland has offered the use of the facilities and auditorium of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Administration. Mansfield Smith, administrative assistant to the dean, made the announcement April 16.

The annual lectures on Ukraine will be co-sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. It is hoped that the series will be successful and popular enough to encourage the university to assume sponsorship in the future.

Theme of the 1958-59 series is "Ukraine: The Strength and Weakness of the Soviet Union". Prominent lecturers will be invited to deliver the lectures, tentatively scheduled in the following order—Ukraine: The

5. Each team is allowed a coach, manager and scorekeeper.

6. The tournament will be played on an elimination basis and will be governed by N.C.A.A. rules.

7. All rules must be observed or games will be forfeited. On Saturday, May 10 the basketball play offs will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon with the final and championship game at 3:30 p.m. Possibilities of running a Junior National Championship are good, but since time is of the essence such a title might have to be played at another date. Both Mr. Yaworsky and Jerry Pronko, Sports Rally chairman, are doing all in their power to organize the event.

Prior to the Soccer Game at the Scranton Memorial Stadium, the ROTC will hold their annual "Inspection Drill". This will add color and interest to this sports event. Kickoff time is 3:30 p.m.

Swimming

For those of us who will need cooling-off or a refresher after participating in these sporting events, the pool will be open at the Ukrainian Community Center.

Sportsmen's Ball Saturday evening at 9 all the lovely ladies in their prettiest frocks and gentlemen handsomely attired will dance to the strains of lilting music in the UCC Ballroom.

Awards Banquet Presentations will be made in the U.C.C. Ballroom on Sunday at 2 p.m. during the banquet.

Remember to send in your dollar booster ad to Miss Helen Gowka, Sports Journal Chairman, 440 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania. Submit your tournament applications now, please don't wait for the deadline. Make your reservations early and be assured of accommodation at your favored lodging place.



ХВОП, НЕ ТРАТЬТЕ НАДІІ НЕ ТРЕБА ДОВГО ЧЕКАТИ! ЗАЖИЙТЕ НЕ СГОРОДНІ ЗІЛЛЯ Д-РА Н. МІЛЛЕРА, а вже завтра почувсте крадо. Зілля не не варитьс, а не запарюється, а вживається його в природній виді, так, як є у пачці. Тим то воно таке помічне і корисне. Всі, що хворіють на ведугу шлуника, як квас шлуки, гази, запір, нестривання, відбивання, заворота голови, біль у крижах, коротка видих, жночі недодихання, гемороїди, ревматичні болі в іші, венозагія, повільні сегодні захищати від Д-РА МІЛЛЕРА, п. н. "J. M. L. Herb Compound # 6" а вже завтра почувсте крадо. Зілля не повинно вкодитися, як верна поміч, у кожній хвті. Ціна одної пачки, враз із поштовою пересилкою \$ 6.85. Якщо бажаєте зробити своєму приятелю вартисний дарунок, тоді дві пачки тільки \$ 10.00 у пересилкою. Вислалемо також саме зілля до всіх країн Європи. Пишіть зараз долучаючи чек, або Money Order, на адресу: THE MILLER CO., Inc. Dpt. 41, 790 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

Major National Problem of the USSR; The Ukrainian Revolution 1917-1923 and the Fortieth Anniversary; Russian Sovietization Under the Five Year Plans; Ukrainian Independence Movement in World War II; The Khrushchev Policy; Russian-Ukrainian Relations Today; American Foreign Policy Toward Ukraine and other Captive Nations.

Publication of the lectures in a symposium volume is being considered by the co-sponsors.

Donate Books The club also announced that a letter of thanks has been received from Wharton Miller, director of the university's libraries, acknowledging the club's gift of 41 Ukrainian books, 13 pamphlets and a map of Ukraine.

In recognition of the contributions, the club wishes to thank the Ukrainian National Home (\$50), Ukrainian Workmen's Association (\$25), Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine (\$20 and pamphlets), Ukrainian Gold Cross (\$10), Ukrainian Girls' Auxiliary (\$10), Ukrainian Catholic School Mothers' Club (\$5), Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (\$5).

Dr. M. Semchysyn (\$10), Dr. M. Lohaza, Dr. I. Podiuk, M. Ruychak, A. Kostiw and J. Shushniak (\$5), Ornyeh (\$2).

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New Officers

Peter Hall was recently elected president of the club and Orest Kraus, vice-president. Other officers are George Semchysyn, secretary; John Prybyla, treasurer, and Mary Kay Troch, publicity convener. Prof. John Fedkiw of the New York State College of Forestry is faculty advisor, and Prof. J. Hursky and Prof. I. Horodeckij are members of the advisory committee.

SLAVONIC FESTIVAL

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ukrainian dancers in national costume will participate with other Slavic dance groups in the first Slavonic Polka Festival, which will be held here tonight in Prospect Hall at 8:30.

Besides Ukrainian dances, performed by New Dance Ukraine under Ted Carpluk's direction, there will be Slovak, Czech, Lithuanian, Byelorussian and Polish dances and a polka competition. Eddie Gro-net is in charge of the event.

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НА ВЕЧУ! НАКРАПІЄ ЗАКУПИТЕ У ФІРМІ DUNLEY HAT SHOP 14 Saint Mark's Place NEW YORK CITY (Іст 8 вул., між 2-3 Есенями) мас на складі великий вибір весняних КАПЕЛЮХІВ від \$4.95 та більше. М'яско також великий вибір фляцових капелюхів найкращої якості в різних кольорах і найновіших фасонах власного виробу та відомої марки капелюхи KNOX. Кожний капелюх гарантований — куплений у нас капелюх, чистимо фабричною методою. Пригадуємо, що у нашому відділі МУЖЕСЬКОЇ ГАЛАНТЕРІЇ першої якості різномодні сорочки, знаної марки "JAYSON". Зайдіть тепер огляньте! — Всі сорочки гарантовані в прачні. У великому виборі також: білпорочані ДОШЕВІКНИ, ПАРАСОЛИ, івовані СВЕТЕРИ, КРАВАТКИ, СКАРІЕТКИ, ПАСКИ й інші речі. — Просимо зайти і переконатись про високу якість матеріалу та низьку фабричну ціну. Говоримо по-українськи. Отворено щоденно до 8-ої веч., в суботи до 10-ої.

