

People-to-People Activities At Home and Abroad

People-to-People Committees in the USA.—After the People-to-People Foundation, Inc. was dissolved early in June, many of its 41 Committees continued to operate independently. Ten of them in Washington, D.C., area have formed a Coordinating Committee to exchange information and to cooperate on projects of mutual interest.

Chinese Center for New York Area.—The Chinese Americans in New York City, under the leadership of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (49 Mott Street, New York 13, N.Y.; K.G. Lee, President), are building a new Community Center at 64 Mott Street, in the heart of New York's Chinatown. The old building of the Center has already been torn down, and a modern building will be erected on the same site.

Hazardous Occupations Orders To Exempt Student-Learners

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced that certain hazardous occupations orders have been amended, to exempt student-learners enrolled in cooperative vocational training programs. These orders set an 18-year age minimum for employment in occupations declared by the Secretary to be hazardous for minors and are issued under the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Soviet Public Told of Award to U.S. Scientist, Native of Ukraine

Radio Liberation Informs Listeners in USSR of Presentation Of Medal to Dr. Stephen P. Timoshenko

NEW YORK. — The forthcoming presentation of one of the scientific world's highest honors—the Elliot Cresson Medal—to a noted scientist of Ukrainian origin was the subject recently a Radio Liberation broadcast to the Soviet Union.

The Ukrainian-born scientist, Dr. Stephen Timoshenko, now a professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at Stanford University, in California.

The Elliot Cresson Medal, first awarded 110 years ago, is presented annually by the Benjamin Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. Timoshenko will receive the award at a special ceremony October 15, the Institute announced, for his outstanding teaching of applied mathematics and mechanics.

News of the award is being broadcast to all parts of the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation because of the interest on the part of the Soviet public in the activities of former countrymen abroad.

Radio Liberation, which is the voice of former Soviet citizens, broadcasts around the clock in Ukrainian, Russian and sixteen other languages used in the USSR.

Interviewed by Radio Liberation, Dr. Timoshenko observed that while the Soviet Union has made remarkable scientific advances, it has lagged far behind in its political development.

"Technological development cannot be an end in itself," Dr. Timoshenko declared. "The

Eugenia Zareska...

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However, she abandoned her music. Brilliant Success in England After her successful career in Italy, Eugenia Zareska moved to London in 1946, and subsequently became a British citizen.

In England Eugenia Zareska appeared at Glyndebourne, the Edinburgh Festival, the Royal Opera House, with the Halle Orchestra under Sir John Barbirolli and others. She has also appeared in London's Covent Garden (and other opera houses) as "Carmen," a role for which she is widely acclaimed.

In 1958 Miss Zareska's Wigmore Hall recital in May confirmed the previous superb notices by the press, which expressed its opinions in laudatory notices. As a direct result of her performance she was engaged to sing at the Royal Festival Hall on September 30, 1958, with William Steinberg, American conductor, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde ("The Song of the Earth").

On the European continent Eugenia Zareska has appeared in most of the European Festivals, including the Venice (Alban Berg's opera Lulu), Lucerne, Aix-en-Provence (two successive years), Paris (20th century music) Festivals.

Stravinsky and Hindemith and other contemporary composers have repeatedly invited Miss Zareska to perform under their masterly baton. She has also appeared with the greatest conductors of our time, including Furtwaengler, de Sabata, Barbirolli, Mitropoulos, Ormandy, Schuricht, Boult, van Beinum and others.

Made Recordings for DECCA and Columbia Eugenia Zareska sings lieder in several languages and has recorded many of them for DECCA. His Master's Voice and Columbia to whom she is under exclusive contract. She sang the role of Marina in the HMV recording of "Boris Godunov" which won the Grand Prix du Disque. She recently completed the recording of Offenbach's La Duchesse de Geroldstein.

For Columbia Miss Zareska recorded fifteen Ukrainian of such known composers as Nyzhankivsky, Kolesa, Barvinsky, Vervikivsky, Revutsky, Kudryk, Baltarovich, Stetsenko and Lysenko.

Her intense musical training and her splendid voice, as well

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER DANKO

Chicago, Ill. The writer was highly pleased at the report of Miss Rose Faryna on the expanding Ukrainian Bowling League of Chicago, Ill., that appeared on these pages last week.

Miss Faryna, a transplant of Western Canada (Edmonton) who flew in order to participate in the past two annual UYL-NJ Bowling Jamborees in Newark deserves a great deal of credit for promoting this healthy, popular (for all ages) sport in the Windy City—thus creating Ukrainian youth activity—where none existed not too long ago.

We therefore fully expect to see a large Chicago representation at the 1959 annual UYL-NA Sports Rally at Troy, N. Y., tentatively set next May.

How about the other western areas as Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia? See you at Troy next May, too? Wilmington, Del.

Continuing the report on bowling and how this sport is reviving Ukrainian youth activity, we now switch to the Wilmington, Delaware area.

Miss Jenny Tyravski reports that this, the 3rd season of the still growing "Ukrainian Community Bowling League of Wilmington finds six full teams entered with five bowlers each plus a number of spares in the senior league, while three teams have started in the junior league.

The latter idea is really great, for it gets the youngsters in the habit of participating in Ukrainian youth activity. Instead of talking about "where is our youth?" and "Let's get youth into our organization"—we'd like to hear what other areas are actually doing along these lines.

The Wilmington bowlers meet every Sunday at 6:30 P.M. at the Merchandise Mart bowling lanes, on the way to Chester, Pa. All area Ukrainians (many Penn. Ukies are now living in the area for economic reasons) are invited to participate in this fine group's bowling and social program.

Wilmington has been invited to the Bowling Halloween Party sponsored by the highly active UYL-NJ, which will be held at the intimate and cozy Ukrainian Pavilion, located in back of the new Ukrainian Community Center at 691 Roosevelt Avenue in Carteret, N. J., next Saturday evening October 25, 1958.

Then the newly-organized New York City Ukrainian Bowling League will travel down to Wilmington to bowl and socialize on Saturday evening November 9, 1958 at 6 P.M.

Enlightened Wilmington, which places a high premium on friendly relationships with everyone and sees the great benefit of travelling to other areas, mixing and exchanging ideas and opinions, has also contacted Scranton, Pa. and

a Ukrainian, gives an unusual interpretation of these works, and this singer can by her specific coloration render the specific atmosphere of each song. We recommend most enthusiastically this record to everyone...

Bayonne, N. J. The Ukrainian National Home, Inc. will dedicate its recently purchased new home at 35 East 23rd Street (between Broadway and Avenue E.) in Bayonne, N. J. tomorrow afternoon with a banquet-ball, starting at 2 P.M.

This is the third new Ukrainian Center dedicated in New Jersey in the past three years. We'd like to see Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic and Perth Amboy follow suit and complete this network of Ukrainian Community Centers in Northern New Jersey, which will give further impetus to the growing Ukrainian youth movement there—and everywhere.

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

By STEPHEN KURLAK

A surprising two-game victory by the "junior" St. John's C.W.V. team over the heavy-rolling Ukrainian Center quintet in the matches held Friday, October 10th, enabled the juniors to pull themselves out of the long-held bottom position in the team standings by one lone game. Getting off to a slow start by losing the first game 790 to 735 pins, the juniors nosed out the Centerites in the second with the help of a 48-pin handicap, and came back in the third with a whipping 809 pin total to beat their opponents' 735.

Most of the pinning for the St. Johnsmen was made by Steve Hrycyshyn who rolled a 502-pin set. The Ukrainian Sitch kiegler made a comeback that night by taking all three games from the Ukrainian U.W.C. team, registering the second highest series for the evening with a pinfall of 2,527, which also included the second highest single game total of 857 pins.

The best team performance for the evening was the three-game series of 2589 pins and a single-game total of 913 pins scored by the Ukrainian American Veterans quintet which is now in tie for the top-spot with the Sitchmen. Much of the credit for this achievement goes to Veterans M. Lytwyn and Joe Kalba who both registered sets of 533 pins. Leo Zolto's 210-pin game also had a bearing on the final outcome. The Vets competed against the Ukrainian Orthodox Church five.

The St. John's Holy Name Society's team suffered a loss of two games out of three at the hands of the St. John's C.W.V. "seniors," while the kiegler from the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension dropped all three to the First Ukrainian P.M.O. aggregation, thus dropping back from the lead position to the fourth. The "brothers" were short two players that night and yet they came close to winning the second game had it not been for the P.M.O. group's handicap of 15 pins.

Luke Janich, playing on the Churchmen's team gave the best individual performance of the night when he rolled a set of 543 pins, which included the high single game total of 236.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, Game High, Pins, Total. Lists teams like Ukrainian Sitch A.A., Ukrainian American Vets, etc.

UYLNA Officers For 1958-1959

During the formal Business Sessions Monday, Sept. 1st in Cleveland, Ohio at the 25th Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, the delegates voted for the following officers to fill the posts left vacant by the previous Executive Board's expired term of office. This year's officers represent all sections of the nation and are composed of young, energetic, responsible persons capable of assuming the leadership of the League. Assisting the administration is an Advisory Board of familiar leaders of the League. Together, these younger and experienced persons will combine their intelligence and spirit into making a good workable organization. It is already evidenced that progress will be forthcoming during this term. The officers are:

Ukrainian Advance in Soccer

Philadelphia's Ukrainian Nationals soccer team defeated its rival UHRC Truckers by a convincing 3 to 1 score on September 28th before close to a thousands fans and thereby qualified for the finals in the Lewis Cup competition among members of the American Pro Soccer League.

Dr. Sas Yaworsky of New Orleans, who won national fame as an expert on American History on the \$64,000 Question TV Program, kicked out the first ball. Ed Sullivan and other soccer officials from Philadelphia who fought over a year to keep the Ukrainians out of the American League were among those who came and saw with pain that the Ukrainians do have a classy team and belong in the big league.

Captain Wolodymyr Kudenko will be presented with a trophy symbolic of his being named as the "Most Valuable Player" of the American Soccer League last season.

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