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A Call From the Supreme Assembly Of the Ukrainian National Ass'n

RE: UNA JUBILEE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

To: All UNA Branch Officers and UNA Members and All Ukrainians in America and Canada:

This year's Washington Birthday Holiday, on February 22nd, marks the 65th anniversary of a great event which took place. For it was on this day, on February 22, 1894, that for the first time the Ukrainian blue and golden banner was unfurled alongside the American Stars and Stripes, and the Ukrainian National Anthem, "She Ne Vmerla Ukraina" and the American Anthem were sung here on the American free soil. This took place, at a meeting held in Shamokin, Pa., of Ukrainian immigrants, at which the Ukrainian National Association was founded. This meeting can well be considered as the beginning of Ukrainian American organizational life.

To properly observe this truly historic event, the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association has issued a proclamation declaring the Year 1959 as the Jubilee Year of the Ukrainian National Association, and has called upon all of its members and their UNA Branches to arrange a series of celebrations on this great occasion and, at same time, to promote the ideals and principles upon which the association was founded and has progressed since that memorable February 22, 1894.

Undoubtedly, the best and the most beneficial effect upon our Ukrainian American community life and upon the Ukrainian Cause of our observance of the 1959 UNA Jubilee Year, will be the resultant growth in all fields of the Ukrainian National Association, which is truly the bulwark of Ukrainian organizational activity and Ukrainian creativeness in both America and Canada.

Guided by this truth, we proclaim, on the occasion of this 65th anniversary of the founding of the Ukrainian National Association the—

JUBILEE ORGANIZATIONAL CAMPAIGN

the goal of which is to raise the membership of the UNA to 75,000. This means that six thousand new members have to be enrolled in the ranks of the organization, considering the necessity of covering the loss in membership due to death and other causes.

This campaign, the period of which is from January 1st through December 31st, will bring for organizers of new members not only the usual awards but extra ones as well, namely:

1. Every organizer who has gained at least five new members for the UNA will receive in addition to the usual award \$2 more for each new member that he gets into the association.
2. Every organizer who has enrolled 50 and more new members for the UNA will be entitled to—in addition to the usual and additional—monetary rewards—a week's free vacation at the Soyuzivka, the UNA Estate in the Catskill Mountains.
3. An organizer who insures in the UNA 75 or more new UNA members will be entitled to two weeks' free vacation at the Soyuzivka; this plus the usual and added monetary awards.
4. All of those organizers who have brought new members into the ranks of the UNA during this year's campaign one hundred or more, will be rewarded, outside the usual and extra monetary awards with a free three weeks vacation at the Soyuzivka.
5. Outside all of the above mentioned awards, the first three top UNA member organizers will get the following prizes, namely, \$250, \$150 and \$100.
6. Besides all these prizes enumerated above, including the first three prizes, there will be three additional prizes, \$50 each for the lucky ones among those who insured ten or more new members in the UNA.
7. Aside from these usual and extra awards which UNA member organizers will receive, there will be a one hundred dollar bill sent to the lucky one among the newly enrolled members of the UNA.
8. All UNA organizers who gain 25 or more new members for the organization, will get a special UNA Certificate of Merit.

Now, aside from all these awards and certificates of merit which the UNA members organizer will receive, there will be for him or her another, that is—the satisfaction of having done his duty to the Ukrainian National Association, in keeping it the bulwark of Ukrainian American organizational life strong and fast growing.

Therefore, we call upon all members of the UNA, especially the UNA Branch officers, to do their utmost to make this membership campaign a success.

Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association

Ukrainian Scholar Commemorated In Winnipeg

The Ukrainian Free Academy (UVAN) of Canada commemorated on Sunday, February 1st, the life and work of Mykola Zerov, a distinguished Ukrainian poet and literary critic, who died in Siberia, exiled by Soviets in 1930 during the "purge" of Ukrainian intelligentsia at that time. The meeting of UVAN took place at Ukrainian National Home (Burrows and McGregor). Two papers were read and the poems of Zerov recited. The paper on "Zerov's poetry" was sent from Montreal by Dr. M. Antonovych of CBC International Service and was read by Dr. M. Rudnycky in the author's absence. The second paper devoted to the scholarly and critical works of Zerov was delivered by Prof. J. B. Rudnycky of the University of Manitoba. The poems of Zerov were recited by Miss Docola Hawryshyn, and Mrs. Mykola Hnativ and D. Yaremchuk. Dr. M. I. Mandryka, Vice President of UVAN, chaired the session.

SIGNING OF UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR FOSTER FURCOLO OF MASSACHUSETTS



Left to right: Attorney Anna Chopek, Joseph Charyna, Miss Losch, Slavia Chornij, Governor Foster Furcolo, Rev. W. Kozoriz, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Rev. Gregory H. Torn, pastor of the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church, Myra Humeniuk, Anne Boyko, Rev. Danelevych, pastor of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Irene Turcyn, Stefan Sidlarchuk, chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee Boston Branch's Independence Day celebration

UNA BRANCH 194 CELEBRATES ITS 40th ANNIVERSARY

The Svoboda Society, Br. and Stephen J. Jarema of the 194 of the Ukrainian National Association, the president of which is Mr. Yaroslav Padoch, Supreme secretary of the UNA, and the financial secretary of which is Mr. William Nykyforuk, celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding with a banquet held last Sunday, February 8th, at the Ukrainian National Home in New York City.

Some two hundred persons took part in the festivities. Besides the members of the Society present, too, were a number of out-of-town guests, and members of the Supreme Executive Board of the UNA. The banquet was opened by Mr. Padoch. Rev. George Katriy of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church offered a prayer. Toastmaster was Mr. John Wasylshyn, recording secretary of the Branch, who gave a talk on the worth of the Ukrainian National Association, in all the fields of its endeavor.

Principal speakers were Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme President of the UNA, and Dr. Sas-Yaworsky of the TV \$64,000 question fame. Brief greeting talks were given by Messrs John Roberts

The entertainment side of the banquet program was provided by baritone Joseph Stecura, a dancing group led by Roman Petryn, and a sketch by humorists John Kernytzky and Nicholas Ponedlok.

In the course of the Banquet, Mr. Halychyn awarded certificates of merit to several founders of Branch 194, namely, Messrs Theodore Pitula, Wasyl Romaniuk, Nicholas Markiw, and Mrs. Stephania Hnatyshyn.

Chicago's Ukrainian Youth Council Holds Meeting

The Organizational Meeting of the Ukrainian Youth Council of Chicago was held on Saturday, January 31, at 2410 W. Chicago Avenue. The chairman, Myron Kurupas, opened the sessions with representatives of 10 Youth Clubs in attendance. The proposed constitution was well "worked over" by those present and 6 clubs adopted it and formed the Ukrainian Youth Council of Chicago. The remaining clubs wished to refer the matter to their clubs for further consideration and abstained from the election of officers.

Charter organizations and their representatives were: Ukrainian Youth Club of Chicago—Myron Kurupas, Ukrainian Bowling League—Vera Strawniak and John Kotcherha, Ukrainian American Sports Club—Lions, Tony Kit, Plast—Larissa Matijew and Myroslawa Nahorniak, Ukrainian Students' Association—Roman Wirszczuk and Ihor Masnyk and St. Vladimir's Chapter of Ukrainian Orthodox League—Rose Faryna and Mike Kutcherha.

The following slate of officers was elected: Assembly chairman—Myron Kurupas, Assembly vice chairman—Tony

Kit (UYL-NA District Organizer), Treasurer—John Kotcherha, Recording secretary—Vera Strawniak and Corresponding secretary—Rose Faryna.

Appointed officers will shortly be named to fill the positions of Sports director, Periodical editor, Publicity chairman director and Social chairman. Now that the "machinery" has been set in motion, there should be considerable more activity in the area.

The next meeting of the Ukrainian Youth Council will be held on Sunday, February 15 at 5 p.m. at 845 N. Western Avenue. All interested clubs are cordially invited, reports Rose Faryna, corresponding secretary.

Seventh Congress of Ukrainian Americans To Be Held In Washington, D. C.

The nationally representative Ukrainian Congress Committee of America has released the following statement relative to the Seventh Congress of American Ukrainians which is to be held February 21, 22, 23, in the city of Washington, D. C., at the Hotel Statler, 16th and K streets, N.W.

Text
The Seventh Congress of American Ukrainians, a parliament formed by the Ukrainian national community in the United States constituting the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, will convene in the capital of this country, in the year of the fortieth anniversary of great and noble historical events in Ukraine, and will manifest, solemnly and authoritatively, before this country, before the free world and before the Ukrainian people in their native land that the Ukrainian national community in the United States of America stands faithfully, firmly and unanimously for:

Information

1. Every Ukrainian Organization and Institution which is a member of the UCCA should take part in the Congress.
2. An organization which has a) not less than 20 members, is entitled to 1 delegate; b) more than 100 members, is entitled to 2 delegates.
3. Only those persons can be elected delegates to the Congress who are regular contributors of the donation to the Ukrainian National Fund in America, and have paid their dues at least for the years 1956, 1957 and 1958.
4. Every organization which is a member of the UCCA is entitled to participation in the Congress, if it has paid membership dues not only for 1956, 1957 and 1958, but for also all previous years.
5. Membership dues are: a) \$10.00 annually for organizations with no more than 100 members; b) \$20.00 annually for organizations with over 100 members.
6. The registration fee for each delegate is \$18.00 (this includes admission price to the banquet).

Baltimore Ukrainians Observe Ukrainian Independence Day

In line with other Ukrainian communities throughout the country, the Baltimore, Md. Ukrainian community also observed the anniversaries of the Day of Ukrainian Independence.

The observance, held on Sunday, January 25th, consisted of two parts: a) Manifestation and an Academiya.

The Manifestation
The Manifestation began with the singing of the American anthem, played on the piano by Miss Olga Matsuriak. Rev. Peter Melnychuk offered a prayer for the enslaved Ukrainian people. This was followed by the singing by all present of the hymn "O Lord, Heed Our Plea."

Prefatory remarks, in Ukrainian and English, were then made by Mr. Ostep Stelmach. Talks were then given by Congressman Garmatz, Baltimore Postmaster Lokatis, C. O'Connor, representing the Mayor, and Miss Helen Garvin, director of the International Institute.

Resolutions unanimously passed, read in Ukrainian by Mr. Peter Voytowich, and in English by Mr. John Malko, followed by the singing of the hymn "O Great God." concluded the manifestation program.

The Academiya

The Academiya was opened with an address by Dr. Yaroslav Shayak, who spoke on the significance of January 22, 1918 and January 22, 1919. A Scout bonfire, lit on the stage by the PLAST Scouts symbolized the Union of Ukrainian lands on January 22, 1919. The Act of Union was then read by Mr. Oleh Budav-

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Keep Freedom Spirit Rochester Ukrainians Told

As reported by the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N. Y., a former Rochester clergyman and officer in the Ukrainian National Republic Army appealed to Ukrainians on Sunday, January 25th, to maintain their nationalistic and independent spirit despite Soviet domination of their native land.

The Rev. Peter Falco of Cleveland, Ohio spoke to 500 persons, including 100 youths, gathered in the Ukrainian-American Club, 292 Hudson Avenue, to mark the 41st anniversary of the establishment of the Ukrainian National Republic, which eventually fell prey to Soviet Russian aggression.

The speaker, former pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Rochester, urged the audience not to dwell over the unhappy past of Ukraine but to look hopefully to a free Ukraine. Many of his listeners had emigrated here in the last 19 years.

He was a lieutenant in the Ukrainian National Republic Army when the republic was established on January 22, 1919. It fell three years later under Soviet control. William Andrushin, president of the Rochester Branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, read the proclamation of Mayor Peter Barry, marking Thursday, January 22, 1959 as Ukrainian Independence Day in Rochester.

Ukrainian Independence Day Ceremonies in Yonkers, N. Y.

Brief ceremonies at the Yonkers New York City Hall flagpole marked the observance of Ukrainian Independence and Reunification Day on Thursday, January 22nd, witnessed by more than 50 representing various Ukrainian Organizations.

The Rev. Lubomyr Mudry, assistant pastor of the local St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, recited a prayer in memory of those who gave their lives in the struggle for Ukrainian independence. Mayor Kristen Kristensen and William B. Choly spoke briefly.

UCCA Syracuse Branch Presents Ukrainian Flag to Mayor

On January 20, the Syracuse chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Syracuse Luke Myshuha Club made the annual presentation of the Ukrainian national flag to Mayor Anthony A. Henniger.

The Mayor ordered the blue and yellow flag to be flown in front of City Hall on January 22 which he had proclaimed as "Ukrainian Independence Day" throughout the city. In presenting the flag to Mayor Henniger, Dr. John Poliuk as Chairman of Syracuse UCCA, noted that on January 22, 1918 the Ukrainian National Republic was proclaimed by the Ukrainian Parliament in Kiev. The struggling young nation became the immediate target of the Communist regime and through three years of open warfare Ukraine stood alone and un-

Katherine Herman and Taras Szmagala United in Marriage



NEWLYWEDS—MR. AND MRS. TARAS SZMAGALA

On Saturday afternoon February 7th at 3:30 P.M., Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Cleveland, Ohio was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Katherine Herman, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Herman of Maywood, N. J., and the late Mr. Herman, and Mr. Taras Szmagala son of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Szmagala of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother Gregory Herman, in a gown of off-white silk peau de sole, appliqued in Alencon lace and seed pearls. The bustle back hooped skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil was a mantilla in matching lace and she carried a spray of white orchids on a prayer book encircled with stephanotis.

Her sister, Miss Ann Marie Herman, was maid of honor and a cousin Miss Ann Louise Ford was her bridesmaid. They both wore pale yellow hoop skirted nylon chiffon gowns trimmed in green velvet. Yellow beaded bandeaux with circular veils capped their hair and they carried sprays of green orchids.

Elaine Michelle and Evonne Marie Wloshyn of Youngstown, Ohio, brides of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Their dresses were of yellow organza and they wore little crowns of yellow daisies and velvet bows.

Mr. Myron Koropas of Chicago was best man and Gerald Bobeczko was usher for his uncle.

After the ceremony there was a dinner reception for 200 guests at Schukert's Chalet in North Royalton, Ohio. There were many close relatives and friends attending, including Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Mr. Roman Slobodian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hussar and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jula of the U.N.A. Executive and Board of Advisors.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom were fashionably gowned. Mrs. Herman wore fur trimmed beige lace adorned with a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Szmagala wore Byzantine Blue silk peau de soie and chiffon with white orchids in her corsage.

The new bride has a degree in education, and Mr. Szmagala has a B.S. degree from Allegheny College and is now employed in Industrial Relations at the American Steel and Wire Company in Cleveland. He is now President of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America.

After a two week honeymoon in sunny Florida the couple will attend the Ukrainian Congress Committee Congress in Washington, D. C. on February 21 thru 23rd and then they will make their home in Parma, Ohio where a new Ranch home is being completed for them.

UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER DANKO

We were saddened to learn of the untimely and premature passing of Walter Wadiak, 48 Carteret, N. J., a former commissioner in his hometown and a leader of Ukrainian American Youth for the past 3 decades.

Walter was one of the organizers and prime-movers of the Ukrainian Youth Organization of the U.S.A. (today the U.O.L.) which was the first league of Ukrainian youth organized anywhere in North America, back in 1931-32, a year before UYL-NA was born at the Chicago World's Fair.

His articles in the official league publication then are still timely and considered gems today, for they urged all factions and groups to unite in a common cause, and pointed out the serious consequences of our various religious and political groups keeping apart—in ignorant segregation—to the detriment of the Ukrainian people and the great Ukrainian Cause (which is the ever-growing trend at present).

Several months back, Joe Yaworsky and I, while in Carteret with the Scranton Ukrainian Community Center basketball team, had the honor and pleasure of perusing the maiz of publications, clippings, photographs and other mementoes that Walter kept filed in his office at his thriving floral business. We looked at a large photo of the original delegates to the first youth convention in Carteret, N. J., and recognized Walt, Mike Piznak, Walter Bacad, among others in the group—thus pointing to his own large contributions to Ukrainian-American youth activities.

Walter Wadiak carried many responsibilities on his broad shoulders—of his Ukrainian Orthodox Church (local and national) his Ukrainian Community Center, and other activities, both local and national—always working and fighting for the general welfare of his Ukrainian people.

Thus it is with profound sorrow that we observe the passing from our scene the presence of a fine Ukrainian American. Our heartfelt condolences go to the bereaved Wadiak family—Walter's mother and sister and brothers Joseph and Eugene. Rest in Peace.

Last week, the National Health Survey reported that Americans suffered 2.6 attacks of acute illness in the past year. Well yours truly has boasted that average somewhat as I had the misfortune to be felled 3 times in the past several months, and no less than 5 times in the past year. As one who prides himself on physical strength, I'm somewhat shook up this rare occurrence.

However, this uncommon experience has had a good feature and that is that my 5'11" frame now carries "only" 210 lbs. instead of my high of 225. A couple of more sieges of illness and I'll be down to my fighting weight of 180 pounds.

At any rate, these illnesses coupled with my school studies have slowed me down somewhat. Since my mail has been somewhat heavy, I respectfully request my faithful correspondents to bear with me as we attempt to get back in the groove of steady and prompt work. Thank you all for your kind and newsy bits of information and comments—keep them coming.

Meet Your District Organizers

By MYRON B. KUROPAS

Public relations man, youth co-ordinator, sports co-ordinator, salesman, youth promoter, organizer, and pacifier—that is the district-organized, without question the most important executive of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America. The work of the D. O. requires patience, personality, energy and time, for the district organizer is the UYL-NA in his area.

This year the task of organizing youth councils throughout the United States and Canada has been assigned to the district organizer. The work is often frustrating for the cause of unity requires certain concessions, compromises and tolerance from all youth organizations, national and local alike; it requires the removal of certain unconscious biases and misunderstandings that have cropped between the many youth organizations, and most important of all it requires a complete understanding and knowledge of the purposes of the UYL-NA on the part of all Ukrainian youth organizations. To remove the barriers of misunderstanding, to bring about co-operation among Ukrainian youth, and to acquaint this youth with

the affairs of one town. "The Board is to review applications for building permits in connection with the provisions of building ordinances, zoning laws, etc., and to help in the elimination of the outmoded laws. Members of the Board serve without recompense."

The letter from Borough of Carteret notifying Rev. Hundiak of his appointment was signed by Patrick Potognik, Clerk. Mr. Potognik is also of Ukrainian descent.

Newark Veterans Hold Installation Banquet

John Hvasta, who spent over five years as a prisoner of the Communists inside Czechoslovakia, was the main speaker at the thirteenth annual Installation Banquet of the Ukrainian American Veterans Post of Newark, N. J. on January 31 at the Alpine in Maplewood, N. J. Over 200 people were in attendance. The first annual award to the outstanding young man in sports in New Jersey was given to Donald Chuy, all-state tackle from Nutley High School's football squad. The plaque award was presented by Nutley High's football coach Samuel "Sandy" Phillips. Toastmaster for the evening was Michael Lytwyn and installing officer was past commander Peter Grentus. Those installed were: Michael Popaca from Union, N. J., commander; Michael Skiro, sr. vice-commander; Leo Zalto, jr. vice-commander; Victor Romanyszyn, adjutant; Walter Bodnar, finance officer; James Melnychuk, post advocate; Michael Wusaty, sergeant-at-arms; and Michael Yurov, Julian Helbik, Joseph Boyko, trustees. Outgoing commander Leo Koropatnick thanked the Veterans Post for their fine activity throughout the past year, while Post Chaplain Peter Struck gave the opening and closing prayers.

THE CONVENTION YEAR WAS NOT WASTED FOR THE U.N.A.

By JAROSLAW PADOCH



According to a report by our President, Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, all previous Convention years, with one exception, have ended in a deficit as to the number of members. It is hard to guess the reason for this. Perhaps the first half of a Convention year was taken up by our Soyuz members in campaigning for election, which left no time for the membership drive, while during the second half, after the Convention, they rested and recuperated from the strain of the Convention.

The only exception was the year 1950, and that was only because in that year some 30,000 new Ukrainian immigrants came to the hospitable shores of the U.S.A. and thus there was a good source for getting masses of new members without much trouble. With a great and justifiable satisfaction, we can state that the year 1950 will not remain an exception any longer. To this lone exception a new exception has been added in the year 1958. In this year of the 24th Convention of the U.N.A. we had the good fortune to gain a marked increase in new members over the decrease in membership and this year we closed accounts with an increased balance. This organizational success is all the more impressive, because 1958 was a year of a very unpleasant economic recession, which meant unemployment and loss of wages for many thousands of our members and which resulted in a record number of suspensions.

Elsewhere on these pages is a list of names of those who contributed most to this achievement. Among these (it is worth emphasizing) are representatives of all three layers of Soyuz membership. Now intermingled with the active workers of the old, pioneer stratum are the active workers of the newly-arrived members. Alongside them also stand representatives of the American and Canadian-born generations. They all denote the unity which reigns in our UN Soyuz and they emphasize the most valued possession of the U.N.A., which is that broad base upon which the U.N.A. is supported, where discrimination is unknown, whether it be political, religious, geographical or any other.

Of the American-born generation, first place was won by the Secretary of U.N.A. Branch 191, Russell Kolody of Troy, N. Y. During our six-months campaign, he garnered 56 new members and thus won fourth place of honor on our championship list, along with such famous winners as I. Odezynsky of Philadelphia, Pa., B. Zorych of Toronto, Ont., and Supreme Adviser Taras Shpilko of Chicago, Ill. S. Kurupas of Chicago was the only other one who organized that many members. When one considers that Mr. Kolody organizes members in Troy, where the Ukrainian community is not very large and where he already organized many new members in the preceding campaign, his efforts then become more apparent and more praiseworthy.

The Twenty First Congress

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According to this train of thought Khrushchev is attempting to change the aggressive tempo of Communism in the post-War period to a more moderate course and its advocates hope that it may be a sign of an approaching trend toward stabilization of the situation. They are afraid that the Chinese may force his hand still further to violence. Yet the free world has already been made aware both by the attitude of Hitler and of Stalin that the desires of dictators is insatiable and that it can never be satisfied except by a decisive check. Khrushchev has shown that already when he countermanded orders to send Russian troops into Poland and then sent them into Hungary. Now we can be sure that he will not give up his demands on Berlin unless he feels that the price which he will have to pay is too high.

Khrushchev's Indecision

No one can know whether Khrushchev has already decided that he will turn West Berlin over to the East and will back East Germany, by arms if the Allies decline to yield. Unlike Stalin, he has probably not decided how far he can go and resolve to go no further than he can do so safely. If he is repulsed and does not fight, he will lose face with his group, but he has been rattling the sword so consistently as a means of advancing his cause along with his pretenses of friendship that the world must recognize that he is at bottom as aggressive and perhaps more aggressive than was Stalin who profited by his opportunism.

We will probably not immediately have a solution offered at the Twenty First Congress. It will give him the opportunity to a picked body of his followers to make his intentions clear and at the same time to mystify the free world and confuse them still more. The course of that free world must be to hold firm to seek the real meaning of any resolutions adopted and to realize more clearly again that the policy of Khrushchev and the Kremlin is of blackmail which can be modified not by seeking understanding with the USSR and red China but by standing firm and defying them. If the free world will do that and seek for true allies among the non-Russian peoples everywhere under Russian Communist sway, they may be able to serve the cause of liberty and the ideals for which the United States has always stood.

HONOR ROLL OF CHAMPION ORGANIZERS IN U.N.A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN DEDICATED TO 65th ANNIVERSARY OF SVOBODA

Table with columns: Place, Name, Br. No., Location, No. of Members Enrolled. Lists names like I. Odezynsky, B. Zorych, T. Shpilko, etc.

LIST OF BRANCHES ADMITTING MOST MEMBERS WITHOUT OUTSIDE HELP

Standings as of December 31, 1958:

Table with columns: Place, Branch No., Location, No. of Members Enrolled. Lists branch numbers and locations like Philadelphia, Toronto, Chicago, etc.

U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

VIC ROMANYSHYN SETS SEASON MARK WITH 712 SERIES

By STEPHEN KURLAK

The lanes of the Parkway Bowling Center are still smoking and smoldering after the league matches held Friday, February 6th. Helping his Ukrainian American Veterans Post team sweep all season records aside, Vic Romanyshyn scorched the alleys for a record series of 712 pins. Although his high game of 242 pins was only second highest for the night, his 230 in the first game and 240 in the third helped swell his total to a new season high.

As a result of this outstanding performance, the Veterans cracked the team single game mark with a pinfall of 1,026, and the three-game series figure with a total of 2,869 pins. Veteran Pete Struck's high game of 255 pins and series of 636 was also accountable for his team's big night. The opposing team from the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension was not lagging in this match either, for its series of 2,631 pins, composed of scores of 855, 920 and 876, was second best for the evening. The First Ukrainian P.M.O. keptgers increased their first-place lead over their closest rivals, the Ukrainian Orthodox Church aggregation, to one and a half games by winning two games out of three in their match with the Churchmen. Churchman Fidali's above-average bowling, which got him a 560-pin set, could not stop the P.M.O. group even with the help of his team-mate, Luke Janick, who rolled a 551-pin series. Playing against their neighbors, the St. John's Holy Name Society quintet, the "junior" St. John's C.W.V. team managed to win one game, losing the other two by the closest of margins. The first was lost 800 to 801 and the second 706 to 709. Joe Samila's 322-pin series was the best of the junior sets, while S. Holota excelled among the Holy Namers with a series of 605. Two other teams won split matches that evening, one being the "senior" St. John's C.W.V. five over the Ukrainian Sitch group, the other being the third-place Ukrainian Center team over the Ukrainian Y.W.C. bowlers.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Won, Lost, Game High, Pins, Total, Average. Lists teams like First Ukrainian P.M.O., Ukr. Orthodox Church, etc.

FOR A WONDERFUL TIME - Come to the Mid-Winter DANCE. Sponsored by the N. J. - N. Y. C. Region UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX LEAGUE OF U.S.A. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959 - 8:30 - ?

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