

TORONTO LIAUDIES
BALSO VAJAUS
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Bus įdomi ir graži koncertinė programa.

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ŠOKIAI

Šokiams grieš gera muzika. Toronto ir apylinkės lietuviai kviečiami dalyvauti ir smagiai praleisti laiką.

Pradžia 8 val. vak.

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ENGLISH SECTION

Published Every Friday

Addressing all correspondence for the English Section mark "English Section"

OVER THE HOLIDAY

Down by the old "hic" stream, Where I first met "hic" etc. etc. Everybody is lucky that they can't remember a thing that happened over the holidays. They were either pie-eyed, stewed, pickled or drunk and naturally everything they did may be excused. The writer of this article managed to remain sober and is in a position to recall a few incidents such as the presence of a fair visitor from Lowbanks, Ont. by the name of Anne Kezon. Anne says that she really enjoyed her visit to Toronto and would like to live here. She is a regular reader of the English Section and enjoys it very much.

The temporary breach in relations between certain young people was closed when that certain gentleman whose name has become a popular song winked to the lady on the other side of the fence. She immediately responded with a pleasant smile and all was well. That, my dear friends is the proper way to greet the New Year.

Some of our girls are very inconsiderate by refusing to accompany Tony Guberis into the deserted gallery or is it that they have accompanied him on previous adventures and know him too well? Don't be too greatly disappointed Tony. — I was also refused. We must do as Wallace of the Scots did (remember your English History?). He watched the spider try again and again to reach the ceiling and eventually succeed. This example of the spider netted Wallace of the Scots a victory in his battles.

Boo-Boo, who has become very popular with the girls of our choir, and who is also a recent addition to the bass section of the choir, has developed a certain technique in attracting girls many years his seniors. His success as an idol can be attributed to his Clarke Gable mustache, which has been sprouting for the past six months, but has never been able to perform its purpose as a tickler. Boo-Boo, may I recommend calcium as a fertilizer or a cultivator for the encouragement of the growth of those ten hairs. Boo-Boo also has

great aspirations for being a singer. Bill Ballunas, Boo-Boo's older brother, refuses to be pushed into the background by his "kid" brother. His new style of dancing has won him many "close" friends.

What is this we hear about our baker being a "playboy?" One week it's Phill, next week Lill and the next Stell. You notice that there is a special code in his selections. Does that mean that Nell is next? Mac was supposed to have been the instigator of the Bachelor's Club that did not receive any publicity in these columns or as a matter of fact did not recruit any members. Although his slogans were appealing, such as: "Women are the ruin of Tony G." and "Women's place is in the background." etc.

All the young girls in the choir are wondering who this new chap is that everyone is talking so much about. We sincerely hope that we will be able to satisfy your appetite for curiosity in the near future.

Lucey Kriščiūnas has been telling me that she will write to the English Section as soon as she builds up sufficient nerve. May we recommend a good bottle of "Scotch" for the nerve build-up.

Over a bottle of "Scotch" I vanish into oblivion.

Wind - up Dance

The Liaudies Balsas is concluding its drive in Toronto with a dance and concert at Labor Lyceum on Jan. 13. The committee states that there shall be a five piece band and an excellent concert program.

Keep this date in mind. More shall be written next week.

Notice Musicians!

There will be an orchestra practice on Friday, Jan. 5th, at 163 Bellwoods Ave.

Please be there at 7:00 P.M. sharp, so that we can finish earlier. And will all of you please come.

Hilda Sarapas

Ice Skating Party

The Bangos Chorus' Youth Committee is going to sponsor an ice skating party at the Beatrice Rink, at the south end of Christie Pits below Harbord St. on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7.30 P. M. There is no charge. The committee desires and the majority of the young people also do, that the group remain intact, so that we may be able to have "crack the whip," "snake train" and etc. In this way we will enjoy ourselves in a more friendly manner.

Youth Com.

Half and Half Report

Folks, here is something new in gossip and I hope you'll like it, it's by your combined Half and Half reporters.

One of our reporters of the English Section has been wearing a long face lately. The reason for this, I have

ben told, is that a little Miss Delicious will not give in and there is nothing he can do about it. There are rumors that a certain little fellow that goes to Parkdale has her all a-flutter.

Again our curly bakerboy has let out some interesting facts. Here they are: He's now going with a very tall and quite pretty gal very often, yes, quite very often. Who is she? Why not bring her around Charlie? Or is it just the opposite? I say that because just two Sundays ago he was seen with her at mid-night mass. What was he doing there? Surprising, don't you think? He must be in love that's the only conclusion.

Half and Half

5 O'CLOCK

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY

A glorious new day had dawned. Subconsciously, this fact registered in Tom Newton's brain, as he lay curled up under the comforters. A glorious new day, but that was as it should be. His eyes opened gradually, and a smile played round his lips as he realized that it was already ten o'clock. On ordinary days ten o'clock found him seated at his desk in the office, laboriously consulting columns of figures, conforming to routine in order to earn his daily bread. But genius would come out and Tom, who had the soul of a musician, to use his own words, spent several evenings a week, pounding on a second-hand piano, combining and re-combining musical phrases to produce a masterpiece that would shake the world, and make

him famous over-night. Nobody had much faith in him except Susie, and she loved him.

However, his big chance had come at last. Mervin Husing, an orchestra leader who was interested in struggling young musicians, had been impressed by some of the pieces that Tom had shown him, and had finally agreed to play several of them at various times on his programme of "Mirth and Melodies" which was broadcast daily at five o'clock. The first, a little song of spring and youthful love, was to be presented that very day. Hence the flood of joy that filled Tom's exuberant heart.

The office had been very decent about letting him have the day off, more decent than he had expected. The manager had even been proud of Tom's accomplishment, hinting that if Tom were ever really successful, he might pay due tribute to the firm that had nurtured his genius. Tom had his doubts on that score, but very wisely kept them to himself.

When he walked into Mother O'Grady's restaurant, and ordered breakfast at eleven o'clock, the good woman was so surprised she dropped the plate she was holding. Tom chivalrously helped her pick up the pieces, explaining all the while how it happened that for the first time in years he had not had to gulp down his coffee and toast at 8.15, and make a mad dash for the office.

"Sure, and I never thought it's a song-writer you'd be," murmured Mrs. O'Grady, as she served him, "though I always said to meself, says I, 'That young lad there has genius, if he'd only develop it!'"

He felt blissfully alive as he strolled through the park an hour or so later. He was to meet Susie there, and take her to lunch, and break the news to her, for as yet she knew

nothing of his good fortune. Why had he never noticed before how lovely the trees were in autumn, he asked himself joyfully. Red, yellow, brown, russet, gold — a riot of color and beauty. Some day he would write a song about autumn, just as he had written one about spring, but in a stronger, more robust vein — a rousing, swash-buckling song, a gaudy, militant song, proud and confident and fearless, like those red trees over there. . . . He could almost hear the orchestra striking up those first notes, startling the audience into spell-bound, breathless attention, filling them with a vivid sense of excitement and adventure. So different from the song that Mervin Husing was to play that afternoon. Tom hummed the opening bars, and was captivated by the lilting charm and naivete of the tune. Oddly enough, though it sang of flowers and sunshine, the idea underlying it had come to him on the rainiest of rainy afternoons, when he had tried to shut out the office by day-dreaming a while. Oh, the joy of creating!

(To be continued)

Important Meeting of the Sons and Daughters Youth The Toronto Sons' and Daughters' Lithuanian Benefit Society, Branch 1, is calling an EXTRA SPECIAL meeting of the youth of the Society for a discussion on some very important business.

This special meeting will be held Monday, January 8th, at 8 P. M. 6 Denison Ave. Secretary, J. Kevėza

Septintas Metinis LIAUDIES BALSO KONCERTAS MONTREALA

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Sesutės Juraitytės, J. Vekteris, L. Mažilytė ir kiti scenoje žinomi

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VISUS MONTREALO ir APYLINKES LIETUVIUS KVIECIAME DALYVAUTI

Pradžia 6.15 val. vak.

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How To Be Well Groomed

BY L. A. T.

Often we see people beautifully dressed going here and there, but who scarcely give a thought as to how they are inside, if they are as well groomed inside as out. Your appearance isn't what only counts, although it is very important, it's your character, manners and ways in getting along with people that makes you outstanding. So many girls could be liked and would make very good friends if they only looked deep enough and after that thorough examination admitted what is lacking in their character.

I wonder why girls especially, though there are some boys, who make themselves look ridiculous in public by acting silly. It's silly not smart if they come out with some remark or giggle, laugh and talk when there is absolutely no need of it.

Don't think you are superior to the others in your group as you appear absurd to them.

Never think that you are better than the others and be aloof and snooty as you lower your own morale. A pleasant disposition will get you farther than drawing into yourself and looking only after your own interests. It is surprising, pitiful and yet quite disgusting when nowadays we have books, motion pictures and true life stories of cases where people cared about their own interests, doing everything for their own good, soaring high in the clouds planning what would please them next. Finally being flung down to earth they realize what fools they have been and try everything in their power to al-

ter their mistakes. In spite of the past tragedies of others so many shun the advice offered that may save them a lot of heartache and sorrow. Don't be so narrow-minded to think that you know all that there is to know and do what you like with your life, but there will come a time when you will sadly regret it. Regret it so much, but may be by then it will be too late to re-right your wrongs.

People haven't a good opinion of those who go about with their noses in the air thinking what grand ladies they are, but as soon as they start talking their ladyship airs crumple. Many friendships have been broken and hatred set in because of how foolish some girls are. Don't act like a child when seventeen or eighteen be more grown up though most girls are mature when at that age, and know how to get along with boys.

Some act very kiddish and jealous of one another when a boy prefers one and not the other. That is her own fault as he sees how impossible it would be to like her when she acts like a two year old. The girl he likes to take out is as old as the other, but has put her childishness in moth balls (for the second childhood perhaps? — Ed.) and has grown up ideas and won't make the young man seem ridiculous when out with others.

Watch your speech. Don't be loud-mouthed, or use slang, as it isn't fitting for a lady. Be sociable, but don't get in a crowd that may ruin your reputation, as many, very many judge you by your friends. Be beautifully groomed inside as well as out.

