







ENGLISH SECTION

EDITORIAL

At the last meeting of the Lithuanian Youth Club there was some discussion on the Federation of Democratic Youth. It turned out that a great many of our members did not know what it was all about or what they could gain by affiliating to it. I shall try to explain in detail what the F. D. Y. is and stands for.

First of all it is not a political body as some people think. It is merely a body of youth organizations federated together to work out their common problems. It consists of church groups, farm groups, lan gu a g e groups, unions, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Y.M.H.A., War services clubs and many others.

The National Committee of the F.D.Y. is calling a conference to launch the new youth organization for social action. The conference will be held in Toronto, on Thanksgiving week-end, October 6, 7, 8. The participation of every interested club is invited.

The Thanksgiving Conference will provide the opportunity for down to earth discussion on the new world which faces young people now that the war is won.

We know that building the new earth for which we've worked and fought through six long years isn't going to be easy. There are big problems to be solved in order to provide everybody the jobs, education, leisure and good conditions of life which is their due. And there are very powerful forces in this country which are pulling the other way wanting to lead us back to the depression conditions of pre-war days.

The big lesson of the war has been that victory can only be won by working together. If we are to win the peace we are going to have to work together as never before. Young people need to get together in one organization. We must organize more youth and be ready to

take part in a movement of the people for jobs and security.

Our conference must think straight and hard about these questions and come out with a program which will rally young people to fight for their future.

Our first thought must go to reconversion and rehabilitation, the twin problems that are parked on today's doorstep. These questions involve our governments' policies on jobs, education, recreation, wages, health and social security. "We've got to critically study what has been done and try to be helpful in developing improved policies. Half the battle of winning the peace depends on maintaining friendly relations between the nations. We need to think about international relations and how we can help promote world friendship.

An organization such as this can do a great deal in shaping the future for young people. Through it they can become acquainted with many varied principles and learn how to carry them out. Where clubs are too small to take any kind of action by themselves can do a great deal through the Federation.

For World Youth Congress

MONTREAL. — Delegates from 30 youth organizations with a total membership of 300,000 met here to discuss ways and means of having Quebec representation at the World Youth Congress, to be held in London late in October, at which Canada will be allowed 10 delegates.

It was emphasized that government authorization would be necessary for transportation of the Canadian delegation to and from London. A campaign is being carried on to draw the attention of the government

Toronto Lithuanian Girl Wins Contest



LELA SARAPAS

CANADIAN women deserve specialized designing is the belief of Lela Sarapas, Toronto girl who won a special \$200 award offered by Courtaulds in the "Search for Talent" contest sponsored by the Montreal Dress Manufacturers' Guild. Miss Sarapas, who studied art at Toronto Central Technical School, thinks that in the future there will be more emphasis on the Canadian background and culture.

Her winning design was a low back, short dinner date dress with matching bolero. The dress, made by Alisandri in "Personality" crepe, was patterned along very simple, almost severe lines. The best use of fabric in design was apparent in the double use of the dress; for casual afternoon wear with bolero, and for formal evening wear without.

Twelve thousand entries came from amateur designers all over Canada in answer to the design theme of the "best use of fabric in design." Of the six grand prizes



PRIZE WINNING DESIGN

offered by the contest, three were won by Toronto girls. The second prize was taken by Miss Norma Jorgens, of 58 Binscarth road, and the third prize by Miss Mary Reid of 31 Tranby road.

How Are Your Love Manners?

Two young people entered a hotel lobby. He was tall, aristocratic in appearance, well-dressed and handsome — but common. She was very pretty, slim, svelte, sleekly dressed, modern — but common.

Why common? The answer is simple. Their actions proved them common and demonstrated the fact that both were innately ill-bred.

They came into the lobby holding hands. In this particular instance there was no occasion for any physical contact. The room was brightly lighted and there were no dangerous hazards from which an escort should protect his companion. They sat down together. Instantly his arm was about her waist, her head was on his shoulder.

It is true that all the world loves a lover but a mighty small proportion of the world loves lovers so obvious in their love-making.

Had this young couple been courteously kind, conspicuously gentle and polite in their attentions toward each other, the observing public's comment would have been, "A pair of thoroughbreds."

But they were common, ill-bred, familiarly, conspicuous.

Actions, like clothes, to the importance of the Congress.

Plans were made to obtain still wider participation in the preparation for the World Congress. Among the organizations at present participating are the YMCA, Chamber de Commerce des Jeunes, Montreal Jewish Youth Council, Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique, YWCA, Federation of Democratic Youth, L'Association Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal, the Negro Youth Council, the Junior League, the Junior Red Cross and others.

should vary for different places. The well-bred woman will wear a pair of pyjamas in her bedroom but not to church; a bathing suit on a beach but not in a hotel lobby.

By the same reasoning, even though she is in love, she will not wear easy, familiar actions suited only for privacy, in the pitiless glare of the public limelight.

It is easy to tell whether young people in love are well-poised and well-bred, common and vulgar. Merely observe their actions in public.

A well-bred man in love is careful of every public appearance he makes with his wife or sweetheart.

1 — He pays her every courtesy he pays other women.

2 — Although he is gentle and considerate he refrains from embarrassing her by even the simplest show of love-making.

3 — He does not refer to their relationship by word or act since this is her business and his, not the concern of the general public.

4 — He does not argue with her in lordly fashion, or act possessive, or give the slightest sign in public of jealousy, disapproval of her conduct or criticism of her opinion.

And a well-bred woman's treatment of her beloved follows these same rules.

Ye Old Gossippe Shoppe

by You and Me

It used to be a gay two-some, Eddie Barnett and Lenard Buzzin, but now it has bloomed into a hilarious threesome with Art Kapitainis. Saturday nights are their nights to howl and what place could be better than a friendly square dance. Missed at the club for

weeks have been Annie and Bernice Zykus. You can be sure the tobacco farms are up to date in the line of jitter-bugging now.

Behind that care-free manner lie a few serious thoughts. Frank Sodonis is the person and Nellie Grumbinas is the thought. Right now it's a question of "Should I, or should I wait?"

Spending a 96 in Toronto was Frank Armon of Edmonton. Toronto rates pretty high in his esteem but there is interference from Dorothy and Brockville.

Tune up your vocal chords everybody: Bangos Choir has started again, and for you who love fun, concerts and music, Thursdays, 160 Claremont, is the place to be. More young people are joining up this season so don't miss out on the fun.

Newest styles usually come from Paris or New York. Around here they come from Joe Murauski.

Ziggie Degutis is a civvie again. Sure nice to have him around too. Bennie Daugela also made his appearance at the club after a long absence in the army.

A certain sweater girl failed to notice an old acquaintance recently. Could that be because she was attracted by a handsome red-headed Superman?

Lily Sarapas showed everybody how to do it when she won first prize in dress designing. Good luck to you, Lily.

NOTHING SERIOUS

The Bravest Man

"The bravest man I ever knew?" said the explorer. "He was the chap who took a taxi to the Bankruptcy Court and invited the driver in as a creditor."

Concert To Be Held To Raise Funds For Slavic Youth Delegate

TORONTO. — The Slavic Youth Council, a sub-committee of the Canadian Arrangements Committee for the World Youth Conference, is sponsoring a grand concert at the Victory Theatre in Toronto on October 7. The proceeds of this concert to be raised through collections and donations, will be used to send a Slavic-Canadian youth delegate to the World Youth Conference which will be held in London, England from October 31 to November 9.

Six Toronto youth clubs, the Russian, Ukrainian, Slovak, Polish, Lithuanian and Yugoslav, will participate in this concert. A rich and varied program of folk dances, folk songs and music, as well as many individual numbers by talented young members of these clubs will be presented at this great event. The Ukrainian dance and gymnastics groups will each present a number. Irene Makoff, the talented young violinist, Tania Warchuk, the well-known acrobat, and Regina Strash, our own popular Soprano, are only a few of the participants in the program.

The chairman of the Canadian Arrangements Committee, Mrs. W. Harold Clark, will address the audience, speaking on the World Youth Conference and its necessity. The Slavic Youth Council was very fortunate in obtaining her as a speaker as her time is extremely valuable and taken up by work in connection with the arrangements committee.

In all probability, the Slavic Youth Council will have chosen the Slavic-Canadian delegate to the World Youth Conference by October 3 and the Council will announce this person's name at the concert. It is hoped to have this delegate in Toronto in



Regina Strash who will sing at the Youth Concert on Sunday, October 7.

order that he or she may address the audience and be publicized.

Youth Board to Map New Activities

BROOKLYN. — A board program designed to spur post-war Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimas youth activity throughout the country will be discussed at a meeting of the LDS National Youth Committee shortly, it was learned from Alda Orman, Acting Youth Secretary, who recently was relieved of her duties by Matt Sholomskas, a recent Navy dischargee.

To be included in the new Post-War youth program will be plans to activate the present inactive youth branches.

The role returning veterans can play in this activation program will be given the utmost consideration, and plans on how branches can best restore returning veterans to active participation in LDS youth branches will be worked out.

Another important part of the program to be considered will be the mobilization of the youth branches for the broadest possible representation at the Seventh National LDS Convention to be held in Boston next June.

The Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, Yugoslav, Slovak and Lithuanian Youth Organizations

PRESENT

VARIETY CONCERT

Sunday, October 7

VICTORY THEATRE, DUNDAS AND SPADINA

Guest Speaker — Mrs. W. H. Clark, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the World Youth Conference

On The Programme

- 1. Irene Makoff — Violinist
2. Regina Strash — Soprano
3. String Orchestra of the Ukrainian Canadian Association
4. Irene Nazarkevich — Soprano
5. Polish Dance Group, Directed by Helen Sroka
6. Russian Girls Ensemble, Directed by Mary Pashka
7. Slovak Vocal Trio and Mary Baron, Pianist
8. Tanya Warchuk — Russian Dancer and Acrobat
9. Universal Athletic Club Gymnasts of the Ukrainian Canadian Association, Directed by Tony Kay
10. Vera Klochko — Director of Ukrainian Dances

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