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Local Girl Wins Competition For Miss National So-Ed

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent Mc-Lean, R.R. 1, Belleville, has returned to teaching Grade Two in a Toronto school after a most exciting trip to Vancouver as the winner of the competition for Miss National So-Ed. On a whirlwind two-day stay Miss McLean was interviewed on CBC and in the Vancouver press and assisted at the 25th anniversary of Vancouver's Y.M.C.A.'s social-education courses.

In an interview with the Vancouver Times Miss McLean expressed the opinon that much of the unrest and uncertainty evident in today's young adults could be solved if each set themselves a goal to work toward.

"Everyone needs a goal to give them a purpose in life," have set yourself a goal, work towards it, and don't let anyed and you will only be restless and unhappy."

Miss Janet McLean, daughter women to suddenly stop and find themselves alone in a house cut off from the world they knew.

Miss McLean who won her title on poise, personality and intelligence is a pretty darkhaired 22-year-old, shares an apartment in Toronto with two friends and spends her out-ofschool hours playing badmnton, volleyball, going to the theatre, reading and attending So-Ed evenings.

The social work of the YMCA is of vital importance in the community, as it allows young people to attend functions at which they know they will meet a respectable type of person, Miss McLean considered.

Janet, a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School and the Ottawa Teachers' College will represent So-Ed in further competition in Miss McLean said. "When you Hamilton on March 26 to 28. have set yourself a goal, work Mss McLean admitted that ideas change - a woman can thing stand in your way. If you turn from her career to mardo your desires will be thwart- riage - but that is unimportant, as long as everyone has some purpose at each stage of life.

"Women are trained for careers in the same way as men, these days" she pointed out, "so it would be hard for most The Intelligencer, March 15, 1965