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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Canning are seen above following their recent wedding in Dentonia Park United Church. The bride was the former Norma King of Keswick. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Treanor Canning of Markham Township.

**Sept. Sales Passed Expectations
David McLean Ltd. Announces**

September sales have passed all expectations at the busy offices of David McLean Ltd., Realtors, where salesmen and prospective buyers have been active.

Although the supply of homes for sale made available to them has continued to grow in gratifying numbers each month, the McLean firm are again having difficulty obtaining enough listings and are appealing for more houses and building lots.

S. J. Carlisle, general sales manager of the firm, states that the company's recently improved parking lots have been a real boon to their clients. So many of our customers use the rear entrance we have been obliged to adjust some of our reception areas, states Mr. Carlisle.

The most popular house in current demand is the \$15,000 to \$18,000 home with three bedrooms and purchasers prefer the areas between Bayview and Bathurst, older homes too have become increasingly popular with

the accent on spaciousness and trees.

Additional sales staff are being interviewed as the aggressive north end company continues to expand and applications are being accepted by Mr. Carlisle at Thornhill.

The new David McLean office that is to open at Yonge & Finch Avenue, on October 1st, will bring the total to five McLean branch offices on North Yonge Street. With their recently broadened and continually expanding field of operations the McLean executives feel that they are able to provide the most complete service in all phases of Metropolitan Toronto and North end real estate.

**Leadership Course
Local Jaycees**

Thursday, September 25, the Richmond Hill Jaycees and friends met for their second dinner meeting at the Richmond Hill Theatre Grill. It was membership participation night and First Vice President Murray McLeod was in the chair.

When coffee was served, Mrs. Malcolm Thompson gave a short talk on the coming V.O.N. Cansass, and got the Jaycees prepared for this worthwhile drive. Several announcements were then given, one in particular caught the attention of many members: a district convention to be held in Newmarket on Sunday, October 5.

Following the announcements, Leadership Chairman Bernie Crane led off with the importance of leadership training. Then First Vice-President Murray McLeod distributed I.Q. looking sheets and asked the fellows to complete them. What answers! He then showed the fellows how next time they can do better. Past President John Turner then led the Jaycees in a brainstorming session. In the short time that John had this session, several fruitful ideas developed on a Richmond Hill Jaycee convention and on future projects. Leadership Chairman Bernie wound up this part of the evening with a surprise. Under each chair was a one dollar bill!

For those who stayed to take the effective speaking course, George Nablo then kicked off with (a) how to stand when giving a speech and (b) how to introduce a speaker. Each chap then got up to the podium and amid fear and trepidation gave a little impromptu speech.

This Jaycee meeting of September 25th was one of the best and most well attended meetings the Richmond Hill Unit has had on the next meeting, to be held on October 9th, and which will include a 20 members induction ceremony is shaping up to be of the same calibre. District President Gord Schottlander will be the special guest for that meeting.

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The York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary has just announced a lucky draw will take place at the York County Hospital Gift Shop, December 19, when a 17" portable television set, an oil painting, a set of dolls (mother and three children) will go to some lucky persons. Tickets which are 25 cents each or 6 for \$1.00 will be on sale with all local merchants and at "The Liberal" office. All the proceeds are for York County Hospital work. Mrs. W. C. Cowan, 47 Church St. N., Richmond Hill is ticket convener for this area.

**'University Women Across
Canada' - Theme Meeting**

A large number of women from all parts of York County assembled at Kingcraft House, King City, on the evening of September 22 for the first fall meeting of the University Women's Club of York County. Mrs. Barbara C. Langstaff of Richmond Hill spoke on "University Women Across Canada," reporting on the highlights of the 14th Triennial Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women which she attended in Montreal early in August as an official delegate of the York County Club.

During the evening Mrs. Langstaff passed along to members the club's official charter which had been presented to her by Dr. Doris B. Saunders retiring President of the C.F.U.W., at the conference's closing banquet held in Montreal's new Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Study Groups Formed
Another highlight of the evening was the formation of a study group for members on "World Politics" to be conducted by Mr. Edward Loury under the Ford Foundation and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. The course is to commence on October 1 and run for 10 weeks until December 3. Plans were laid also for a study group in French conversation and another on local history.

Report On Triennial
Mrs. Langstaff who was introduced to her audience by Mrs. Bruce Davis of King, expressed great admiration and enthusiasm for the work being carried on by the C.F.U.W. in such fields as education, penal reform, the status of women, and the preservation of historical sites. Her report gave York County Women as participants in a comparatively new club, an awareness of what membership in the C.F.U.W. really means, and the scope of the problems with which individual clubs concern themselves in community, provincial and national life.

Education Chief Interest
As Mrs. Langstaff pointed out, education continues to be the chief concern of such clubs, and projects in this field include giving leadership to effect reforms in educational policy and practice; endeavouring to make available good books in school and community libraries; getting an opportunity for the gifted child to develop all his powers; endeavouring to get French taught in earlier years, and of course, the awarding of fellowships to worthy individuals.

Status of Women
Important work is also carried on by the Status of Women Committee of the C.F.U.W. and individual clubs in this field. Efforts of late have been concentrated on recommended changes in the proposed new federal Estate Tax Bill which, as presently drafted, does not recognize the contribution made by a wife to the marriage partnership. Other subjects under study are equal pay, jury service for women, dower legislation, domicile, the older woman worker, and adoption laws.

Historical Sites Preserved
Another worthy project undertaken during this triennial by the C.F.U.W. were its efforts to preserve the historical and architectural aspects of the area affected by the St. Lawrence Power Development. Many old buildings of great historical value, graveyards of U. E. Loyalist settlers, etc., which would otherwise have been razed or destroyed by floodwaters, have been preserved through the representations made by our university women in co-operation with other interested groups.

Libraries and Creative Arts
Over the past three years there has been a lively and increasing interest in and support of lib-

raries and the creative arts among university women's clubs. Members are active in library boards from the local to the international level. Some clubs give gifts of books, equipment or money to libraries. In the field of creative arts, the larger clubs have study groups in the arts, invite members of the Canada Council as speakers, have members who serve on boards of art organizations or themselves contribute to art by writing in prose or verse, exhibiting paintings, etc.

In the field of international relations, the C.F.U.W. works in close co-operation with the International Federation of University Women, and at the time of the great exodus from Hungary its work with the refugees came to the fore.

At the conference in Montreal, Mrs. Langstaff found particularly interesting study groups which were formed on the literature of nine countries, Asia, Africa, Brazil, China, France, Germany, India, Japan and Russia. Individual clubs had been reading widely on the theme of the Montreal Conference, "Candles of Understanding - a study of the plight and pleasures of man" as depicted in contemporary literature, an attempt to find areas of understanding through the literature of the various countries. The theme proved a popular one and resulted in some very stimulating discussions in the conference study groups.

Thanks Speaker
Mrs. Langstaff ended her remarks by thanking the club for the privilege of attending the Montreal conference as its official delegate. The speaker was thanked by President, Mrs. Chesbrough of King for her intelligent and interesting report. Following the study group enrollment, refreshments were served and a special half hour enjoyed by the members.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 27, at Kingcraft House 8.15 p.m., and the club welcomes any university women in the County who are interested in attending.

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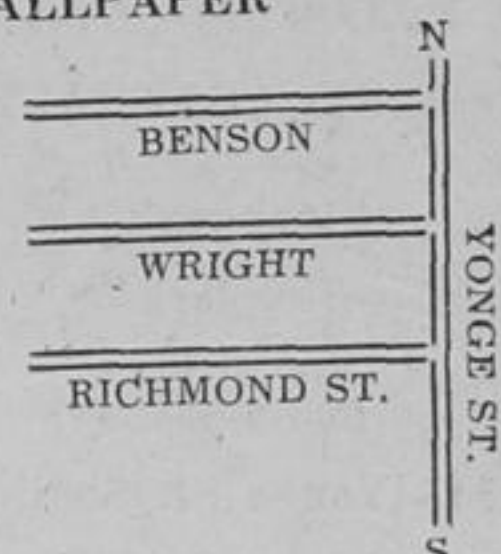
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