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# NEW AGE

THE PEOPLES PAPER

INTRODUCTION.

The past few months have been rather uneventful ones for the Young Democrats.

Because of the general drop in membership and the change-over of leaders, activity has been nil, except for one camp and the usual weekly meetings. It is hoped that this magazine will revive the old spirit.

It has been decided that both the younger and older Democrats should combine into one large group and that the goal for the next few months should be the building of the long wished for Clubhouse.

Film shows and games evenings are in the air and we look forward to your support.

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# Cheap Labour in S. A.

The Young Democrats have recently been having talks on such things as: The government of South Africa, how government works, conditions in South Africa, and the different parties. The most recent of these talks was on how mine-owners and farmers get cheap labour.

When the first gold mines in S.A. were started, the owners had to get labourers and they naturally wanted to pay only very small sums of money to the workers, so the people like Cecil Rhodes suggested to the Government that a scheme should be worked out. So a tax was put on to each kraal. The Africans could not pay this tax, so they had to find work. Men were sent from the towns to tell these Africans how nice and easy the work on the mines was, what good food they were given, and so on. These men liked the idea of working in the cities, yet they did not want to leave their homes to find work.

This was and still is only one method. Another method of getting labour is for the police to arrest an African man who is unable to obtain a pass, and to send him to the farms or mines. Tony Bernstein.

# CHILDREN AND THE FREEDOM CHARTER

by Ilse Fischer

One need only look at a few points to see how much better it would be for children if the Freedom Charter was adopted in South Africa.

Firstly, "All national groups shall be protected by law against insults to their race or national pride". This is very important! No person would like to be called a "kaffir" all their lives if they were probably not heathen at all. This must hurt the feelings of the African children terribly and make them hate those who insult them.

"The privacy of the house from police raids shall be protected by law". Imagine the fright a small child receives when police march into their houses whenever they please. Children would not know what is going on and probably have bad dreams for the rest of their childhood. Think how lovely it would be for them to live in comfort and security wherever they like and not only in certain areas.

Child labour! A dreadful thing. Small children having to fetch and carry heavy loads and do manual labour all day and every day instead of going to school. We must fight until this is changed and peace and happiness reigns.

## A SKETCH OF A DAY IN THE LOCATION

by Barbara Harmel

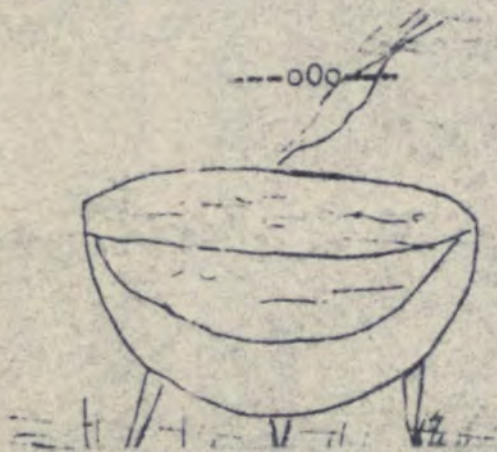
It is early morning in the location. The sun is just rising and Tandi's mama must be at work before her madam gets up. Dingaan is just waking. Soon he will want his breakfast. He will be lucky if he has sugar with his mealia meal, for pappa is at the farm doing hard labour for not having a pass, and there is no money for sugar. Mama must go now and hurriedly she repeats the day's tasks which Tandi must carry out. Now she has left, and Dingaan has finished his breakfast. He is going to play with his friends. "No school?" you ask. Dingaan can tell you that because of the bad Government he will not receive education. Dingaan can tell you that there is a Bantu Education Act in his country. To-day Tandi and Dingaan and all the blacks will not go to school because nobody wants to learn.

The sun is not high in the blue sky. Dingaan is playing in the streets. Tandi is cleaning the house. Suddenly she has an idea. She will go to Mrs. Debe after the house is cleaned and ask if there is any errand to be run, like fetching water from the well, or going to the shop to buy meal. Mrs. Debe will give Tandi 3d. for the errand and

Dingaen and mamma will have sugar with their porridge. Tandi runs to Mrs. Debe's house. Ah, good! Mrs. Debe wants water and candles. She will give Tandi a 6d. for these two tasks. Is Tandi not fortunate - a 6d!

Already the sun is making her homeward journey across the sky. We will find Dingaen in the streets and Tandi - Tandi is working in the house. She is cooking the dinner. Tonight she will give mamma and Dingaen soup with carrots in it. She looks in the pot and takes a sip of the soup. It tastes good. Mamma will be pleased!

The candles are lit. It is dark and mamma has just come home. Quickly she drinks her soup and would have more, but alas, there is none. She sighs; her day was hard. Madam shouted at her; the children were cheeky; the bus queue was long and her feet are sore. Haul! She can only sleep now. Tomorrow she must rise early and the day will begin all over again. Haul!



THE BANTU EDUCATION ACT

by Victor Gelb

The Bantu Education Act is aimed at keeping the African people in a subservient position. For if they were given proper education and equal opportunities they would be able to partake in all spheres and contribute to the further development of South Africa.

It is true to say that the Government have, over the past 8 years, given schooling to 400,000 more African children. But, they have decreased the number of schooling hours from  $5\frac{1}{2}$  hours to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours per day, so that two sessions of children can be taught per day. In so doing, the Africans, instead of learning more, learn less, on account of the shorter schooling hours. Many people have objected to the way in which the Government intend to educate the African children; for the Government wants to teach the Africans to believe that they are inferior - that they must know that professions, skilled trades and equal rights are not for them. These people are not allowed to open up schools that will teach the children the correct things, and so Cultural Clubs have been started to cater for the many children who will not attend the Bantu Education schools. But the Government does not like



these Cultural Clubs, and the police frequently raid them, arrest the Club leaders, and try to break up the Clubs.

We are awaiting the day when there will be no colour-bar in schools, sports and in every other sphere of life in South Africa, and when all the people of South Africa will share in the wealth of the country, and there will be racial harmony and peace for all mankind.

SOUTH AFRICAN PERSONALITIES

BY BARBARA HARMEL

PHILOMEN PEARCE DUMA NOKWE - B.Sc. Llb.

Philomen Pearce Duma Nokwe was born in Evaton 28 years ago, into a very poor family, his father being a mine worker and his mother a domestic worker. Duma first attended the Government Primary School, Mimville and then Priory, St. Peters, where he matriculated.

After obtaining his B.Sc. and teacher's degree, Duma taught for some time at the Krugersdorp High School, from which he was expelled on account of his taking part in the Defiance Campaign in 1952. He was in gaol for 2½ weeks. Deciding that the teaching career was closed to him, Mr. Nokwe attended University and obtained his Llb. degree, and became an advocate. However, while he was still busy

studying for his law degree, Mr. Nokwe occupied a post at the Central Indian High School as senior mathematics master, and when he was called to the bar, he left the teaching career, much to his pupils' and the staffs' sorrow.

Duma Nokwe, although brilliant at law, will come up against many problems, as the Government is determined to stop him. Already he has had trouble and may not occupy an office in His Majesty's Buildings, the home of Johannesburg advocates.

Although Mr. Nokwe will find many racial and political hardships, we hope and wish for his every success in becoming one of South Africa's leading advocates.

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NICE DAY FOR A LYNCHING.

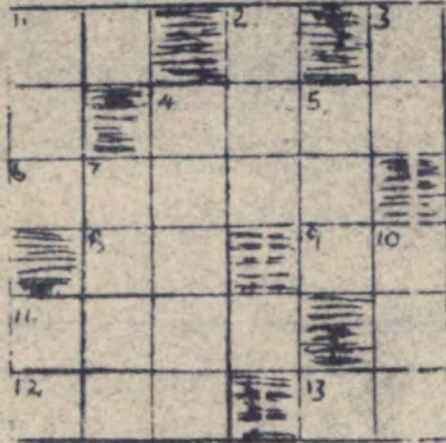
The bloodhounds look like sad old judges  
In a strange court. They point their noses  
At the negro jerking in the tight noose;  
His feet spread crow-like above these  
Honourable men who laugh as he chokes.

I don't know this black man.  
I don't know these white men.

But I know that one of my hands is black,  
and one white. I know that  
One part of me is being strangled,  
While another part horribly laughs.

Until it changes,  
I shall be forever killing; and be killed.

KENNETH PATCHEN



ACROSS

- 1) Ton (in abbreviation)
- 4) Where a bird lays eggs.
- 6) Used to clean with it.
- 8) If not.
- 9) Yard.(in abbreviation)
- 11) Ready money.
- 12) Mineral containing money.
- 13) South East (in abbreviation)

DOWN

- 1) You be he in it.
- 2) Not no
- 3) Pronoun (neuter)
- 4) One who tends sick people
- 5) Bashfu.
- 7) Noise made by lion.
- 10) To change colour.
- 11) Companr (in abbeviation).





On the 14th September, we received a letter from an ex-member who has gone to live in Rhodesia.

Dear Y.D. Comrades,

..... There are a few points about which I am going to tell you.

The first is that in the north of Northern Rhodesia the Government is slowly wiping out segregation. At the Lusaka Hospital, all races, except the African, are admitted. The reason for this is that there are far too many Africans here for it to be able to accommodate them. They have separate hospital for the Africans, but the Government is hoping to unite the two in later years. Another thing is that at the public library, there is no colour-bar whatsoever. In the Civil Service, Africans have offices of their own and they work side by side with the Europeans. In March, 1952 the total number of African schools was 7,546. Now, quoting from an N.R. handbook, is something which the present Union Government would under no circumstances say. That is, it is only by all races working together in harmony that the prosperity of everybody, black

and white, will be assured. The annual expenditure on African education (N.R.) for 1952 was £609,141. On the N.R. Broadcasting stations Africans can often be heard partaking in quizzes and other programmes. I have often experienced the latter. I have endlessly, and without success, tried during the day to get an English programme on the radio and have repeatedly heard some African language or other. One night, however, I heard the African national anthem when I tuned in. I can continue for pages more, but I had better stop now as it is nearly midnight.

Your sincere comrade,  
(SGD.) GORDON CLARK

To the Editor:

On the 9th August, 1956 the women of S.A. held a demonstration against passes at Union Buildings, Pretoria. The women came from the Cape, various parts of Natal, Bloemfontein, the Reef, Johannesburg and Pretoria, amounting to 20,000 women - Africans, Indians, Coloureds and Europeans.

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The Young Democrats are a group of girls and boys, ages ranging from 10-14 years. Young Democrats disagree with the Government and believe that Peace, Freedom and Equality should reign.

Peace is a lovely word but the meaning is even more lovely. Peace is opposite to war. War means destruction; children running about looking for parents who have been shot or buried by the cruel destructive machinery.....buildings that have taken years to build are destroyed thoughtlessly. Can we ever forget what cruel and senseless war has done? Young Democrats think that war which is started by greed and jealousy can and must be stopped.

"Go Down Moses Into Egypt's Land, Tell Old Pharoah to Let My People Go!" These are words from a Negro spiritual which tells how God told Moses to go down to Egypt and free the slaves with his help. Perhaps we will not have God's help and must work ourselves. The Young Democrats believe that all should be free. No Pass Laws should be pressed upon the people. Every man and woman should have the right to vote; there should be schools, playgrounds, lights, water and all these things for all.....Not only for some, but for everyone in South Africa. The Young Democrats are eager to help in the struggle for the Freedom Charter.

We live in a country where we are surrounded by a horrible, awful colour bar which one finds nearly everywhere in our society. None of the Young Democrats approve of this colour/.....

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colour bar. The feelings are rather to the contrary. The rule of equality does not allow racial separation. Unfortunately in South Africa the public parks are for Europeans only; the best land and living areas are for Europeans only. The Young Democrats wish to help in the change that must and will take place for the fulfilment of the great ideals of Peace, Friendship and Racial Harmony!

BARBARA HARMEL.

#### THE VERY PROPER GANDER

Not so very long ago there was a very fine gander. He was strong and smooth and beautiful and he spent most of his time singing to his wife and children. One day somebody who saw him strutting up and down in his yard and singing remarked, "There is a very proper gander." And old hen overheard this and told her husband about it that night in the roost. "They said something about propaganda," she said. "I have suspected that for a long time", said the rooster, and he went around the barnyard next day telling everybody that the very fine gander was a dangerous bird, more than likely a hawk in gander's clothing. A small brown hen remembered a time when at a great distance she had seen the gander talking with some hawks in the forest. "They were up to no good", she said. A Duck remembered/....



remembered that the gander had once told him he did not believe in anything. "He said to hell with the flag, too," said the duck. A guinea hen recalled that she had once seen somebody who looked very much like the gander throw something that looked a great deal like a bomb. Finally everybody snatched up sticks and stones and descended on his house. He was strutting in his front yard, singing to his children and his wife. "There he is!" everybody cried. "Hawk-lover! Unbeliever! Flag-hater! Bomb-thrower!" So they set upon him and drove him out of the country.

MORAL: Anybody who you and your wife thinks is going to overthrow the Government by violence must be driven out of the country.

JAMES THURBER.

NAZIM HIKMET

NAZIM HIKMET was born in Istanbul in 1902, the son of a high Government official. He started writing poetry at the age of 14, while a student at the Naval Academy. Following World War 1, when large sections of Turkey were occupied by the forces of Anglo-American imperialism, he joined the national independence movement. Escaping from Istanbul, he came in close contact with the workers and peasants who inspired his militant poems. He, at this time abandoned his naval career.

In 1925 he was seized by the police and thrown into the Ankara jail for 3 years. In 1928 he was given a 28 year jail sentence because some of his poems had been found among/.....

among Black Sea Sailors and Military Academy soldiers. .  
Actually these poems were then available in any bookstore.  
But nothing could silence Nazim Hikmet. Despite an ailing  
heart and the sadism of his jailers, he rose to new heights  
of creative power during the thirteen years of his imprison-  
ment.

His release in 1950 following a hunger strike that  
brought him close to death, was a joyous triumph for his  
friends throughout the world.

LONG LIVE THE GREAT TURKISH POET!!!!!!!

BARBARA PELTU

A SAD FREEDOM

You sell the care of your eyes, the sight of your hands  
You knead the dough of all earthly goods  
Without ever tasting a single bite.  
With your great freedom you slave for others  
With the freedom of turning into Croesus  
Those who make your mother weep  
You are free.

From the moment you are born they climb on your head  
Their lie-mills grind endlessly throughout your life  
With your great freedom, your finger pressed to your temple, you think  
With the freedom of conscience  
You are free.

Your hanging head seems severed from your neck  
Your arms are dropping at your sides  
With your great freedom you roam around  
With the freedom of the jobless  
You are free.

You love your country as your dearest friend  
Some day they sell it, perhaps to America,  
And you too, with your great freedom.  
With the freedom of becoming an air base  
You are free.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF.

Wall Street grabs at your throat - their hands be cursed -  
Some day they send you to Korea perhaps.  
With your great freedom you fill a grave....

With the freedom of becoming the unknown  
soldier

You are free.

I must live, not as a mere tool, a number, a means,  
I must live like a man, you say  
With your great freedom they fasten your handcuffs  
With the freedom to be jeered, to be jailed, or even to be hanged  
You are free.

No iron curtain, no wooden curtain in your life  
No need for you to choose freedom,  
You are free.

This freedom is a sad thing under the stars.

NAZIM HIKMET.

A VISIT TO THE BANTU MENS SOCIAL  
CENTRE.

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A very pleasant evening was spent by the Young Democrats  
at the B.M.S.C. where a Concert was held.

I feel the Club enjoyed it very much in spite of the  
fact that it was Americanized a bit much. Songs like Kilimanjaro  
was much more enjoyed than the silly American love songs. The  
'Nut Brown Baby' a woman singer with a wonderful voice was a  
great hit with the audience.

The Young Democrats were fortunate in getting seats as  
there was a big crowd and children are not usually allowed in.

ILSE FISCHER.

A Negro was standing in America and reading a Jewish Newspaper  
A Jew came up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and said,  
'Are you a Jew?' The Negro replied 'Look Bud, havn't I got  
enough trouble?'

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 8

Dear Sir,

"Ducktail" is the name given to a gang of boys named so because of the hair style they choose to wear.

Standing in groups they smoke dagga meet in Bio Cafes on Saturday afternoons. They thoroughly enjoy what is known as gate crashing any party they hear about and love to attack people.

An example of this was given after the Boys' Inter-High Gala when a gang of these boys attacked some smaller children who were going home after the Gala. A few of these children were knocked unconscious while the rest of the gang stood by with cheap girls who hang around them, shouting, "Donner them," "Donner them." The crowd stood by and did nothing.

I saw a typical duck-tail boy on the tram one Saturday afternoon. He had peroxidized hair, mascara, pink shirt, charcoal grey suit and of course, the typical hair do.

One of the reasons these boys turn to such things is because they have nothing else to do with themselves. Perhaps if they were given something interesting to do they wouldn't turn to such an outlet?

Yours sincerely,

TONY BERNSTEIN

Dear Friends,

The need for a magazine of young people who believe that people of different colours can and must live in racial harmony, friendship and understanding in these difficult times, is great. Very great indeed for it depends on the youth of today to sow the seeds of Peace and Freedom in order to reap its wonderful harvest tomorrow.

Your magazine, will to a great extent fill that need and therefore we wish you every success in your noble undertaking.

If you require any assistance or suggestions please contact us for these will be readily given.

With our fraternal greetings,

TRANSVAAL INDIAN YOUTH  
CONGRESS.

Dear Friends,

The South African Peace Council welcomes the first issue of Young Democrats with great enthusiasm and wishes its continued publications great success. It is the express desire of the World Peace Movement to educate the youth of different countries to appreciate the values of peace and to counteract the misrepresentation of the glories of war.

LONG LIVE YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
LONG LIVE THE UNITY OF THE YOUTH  
FOR PEACE. S.A.P.C.

Dear Friends,

The Natal Indian Youth Congress wishes that your efforts in producing your magazine 'Young Democrat' will be well rewarded. Such a magazine should find an easy place among young readers who are keenly interested in the struggle of the oppressed people in South Africa. We have no doubt it will prove to be a live organ of the youth and will help consistently in crystalising the political thinking of the younger members in the Congress fold.

Wishing you once again every success.

N.I.Y.C.

Dear Friends,

The Bellevue Branch of Congress of Democrats wishes the magazine every success.

The Young Democrats will fill the gap in the Congress movement which recognises the role that should be played by youth of all races in our country.

The future of the Congress depends to a large extent on the ever growing consciousness of young people of South Africa.

We look forward to the growth of the Young Democrats and wish it every success.

With our fraternal greetings,

CONGRESS OF DEMOCRATS.  
BELLEVUE BRANCH

THE COLOUR-BAR HITS BACK AT WHITE SOUTH AFRICANS.

The reason for the visit of the F.I.F.A. was to try and find out why the non-Europeans were not permitted to play with Europeans. So far the non-European Federation has not had the opportunity to play with or against the European Soccer players.

In 1951 when the Wolverhampton Wanderers toured South Africa/.....

Africa they were quite prepared to play against an African Soccer Team. But of course, South African Colour Bar does not permit such things!

The reason for colour bar is in my opinion that the Europeans in the Federation are afraid that if they allow the non Europeans to play soccer, they would also want to join other federations....like boxing and athletics. This would NOT suit Mr. Strijdom and Co., for they believe that non-Europeans are much lower because their skins are black, and white South Africans are sport loving people. They must uphold the supremacy of white Sport!

I look forward to seeing Africans, Indians and Coloured people having equal rights in all spheres of life and also SPORT.

LOUIS GELB.

WHY THE SUN AND THE MOON LIVE  
IN THE SKY.

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Many years ago the sun and the water were great friends, and both lived on the earth together. The sun very often used to visit the water, the water never returned his visits however. At last the sun asked the water why it was that he never came to see him in his house. The water replied that the sun's house was not big enough and that if he came with his people he would drive the sun out.

The water then said "if you wish me to visit you, you must build a very large compound; but I warn you that it will have to be a tremendous place as my people are very numerous and take up a lot of room".

The/.....

The sun promised to build a very big compound and soon afterward he returned home to his wife, the moon, who greeted him with a broad smile when he opened the door. The sun told the moon what he had promised the water and the next day he commenced building a huge compound in which to entertain his friend.

When it was completed he asked the water to come and visit him the next day.

When the water arrived he called out to the sun and asked him whether it would be safe for him to enter and the sun answered, "Yes, come in my friend".

The water then began to flow in accompanied by the fish and all the water animals.

Very soon the water was knee-deep so he asked the sun if it was still safe and the sun again said, "Yes", so more water came in.

When the water was level with the top of the man's head the water said to the sun, "Do you want any more of my people to come?"

The sun and the moon both answered "Yes", not knowing any better, so the water flowed in until the sun and the moon had to perch themselves on the top of the roof.

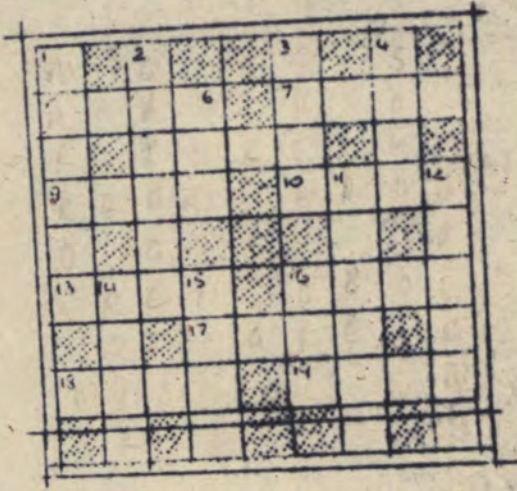
Again the water addressed the sun but receiving the same answer, and more of his people rushing in the water very soon overflowed the top of the roof, and the sun and the moon were forced to go up into the sky where they have remained ever since.

AFRICAN FOLK TALE

RIDDLES

1. Q Why is a snake a very wise creature?  
A Because you can't pull his leg. (Ha Ha)
2. Q What goes up a chimney down but can't go down a chimney up?  
A An umbrella.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

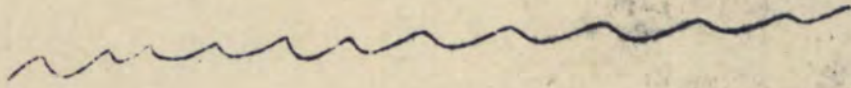


ACROSS: 5. Surname of four brothers who were distinguished Scottish architects. 7. The - of Holland is important as a terminus for steamers from Harwich. 8. You may be punished if you don't obey it. 9. The cry of a hungry lion perhaps. 10. When young he was a tadpole. 13. Small brown bird with a cocked up tail. 16. This instrument gives the key-note to the orchestra. 17. A fairy tale monster. 18. A rolling stone gathers none. 19. Miss. Blyton's first name.

C-O-O-L-O-R-I-O

DOWN: 1. The soft patty stuff in the cavity of our bones. 2. Place where a car is kept. 3. The chief cook in a restaurant or hotel. 4. Piece of music for one voice or instrument. 6. Wall in French. 11. The most famous painter of the Flemish school. 12. You are this if you want to eat more than is good for you. 14. It's also called a castle in chess. 15. It has two nostrils. 16. Metal bearing rock.

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THIS SPACE HAS, AFTER HEATED ARGUMENT, BEEN KINDLY DONATED TO BARBARA AND TED, WHO INSIST ON HAVING THEIR SAY.....

This, our first edition of the 'Young Democrat' marks the first step towards the fulfilment of a number of projects for 1956 which Young Democrats have set themselves. Every member has played his or her role in this publication as part of a policy to share the responsibility of the running of the Young Democrats amongst all its members.

Apart from weekly meetings, outings and visits to places of interest this group has embarked on a project to build a scale model of the Ndebele village near Pretoria, commonly called the 'Mapoch'. Plans for a Childrens Day in the Transvaal are afoot and the Young Democrats have undertaken the organisation of this rally which will bring together the youth of all races.

We have no doubt that the Young Democrats will flourish and that its enthusiastic and ambitious members will join the ranks of the Congress Movement, fully prepared for the struggle that we are pledged to wage - Peace, Friendship and Racial Harmony

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- Across: 5 Adam. 7. Hook. 8. Rule. 9. Roar. 10. Frog. 13. Wren.  
16. Oboe. 17. Ogre. 18. Moss. 19. Enid.
- Down : 1. Marrow. 2. Garage. 3. Chef. 4. Solo. 6. Mur.  
11. Rubens. 12. Greedy. 14. Rook. 15. Nose. 16. Ore

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