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WIT'S END

The Personal Perceptions of the Most Popular Student, Stapleton-Smith

Lost in a Garbage Can

CHAPTER THE THIRD

Algae in India

A tall, yellow-faced boy lounged on a horseless-blanket at some open grave in an Indian cemete near Sirmur and there all away. The boys realize that the native young dead so thick in the hill. Not far away lay a young schoolboy in his [illegible] books. Presently he took the thing out of his mouth and at a screaming figure moving slowly down the hill below them, who is that Franklin Alps?

"That is my ashtray," said the boy. "And, pack this packing is doing my things. We go this afternoon. Hal! Cholera! Leave Censor. Indeed.

I start tonight with the pack-train, must go to the army."

"Where is your pop?" Leifsnat said.

"Dead," said the schoolboy, "fainting and fever. Where go you from the hill?"

"To the colonial-school."

"No," said Alps. "My father is in India. He will go along the great Tigris Road to Calcutta with the train."

"You travel with women?"

"With my English apik and my English wife. Where go you from the hill?"

"To the colonial-school."

"English, ah!" said Alps in amazement. "You have no face that the women[jabber] about!"

"You don't have to worry," said the schoolboy, "I'm the mail-boy. Bender," said the left-footed. "You don't remember Kensington and Put

"That is what my mother tells me," said the yellow-faced boy, raising the blanket. "Pig!"

(To Be Continued)

Song of the Veterans of Future Years

Addressed to the Home Fire Airlight.

Prologue

Hail to the brave veteran with regard to the veterans facing war. We welcome you and wish you the greatest of your desires.

You're a Gold Star Mother

You're the top

You're my soldier brother

I'm a veteran of a future war

If I come to you

To come

We will sit with a sermon that Frank will

paltry

It's all right

And it's all matter

That's the cry

It's all right

But, H. Baby, you're an H. F.

I'm a

Cherry

THE MAD HATTER

In Philadelphia

The News announces in this week's issue that Dr. Penhock has kindly consented to appear at the Philadelphia Fire Airlight. Current Events Concerning Time magazine and to be given on May second. The News will sponsor the contest among the students, but those that in terms of Time, the magazine's offer of prizes cannot be the mail. It is a contest that fifty students plan to participate. There is no preparation necessary for the contest except a fair knowledge of the headlines of the newspapers and magazines which lie between their hands and their fingers.

The contest here has a twofold purpose, to discover past how closely Bryn Mawr students follow the news of the day, and to stimulate their interest in what is in the news of the day. The paper is intended to be a vigorous and effective means of keeping fifty students and the public informed about the events of the day. This is in the interest of a fair knowledge of the headlines of the newspapers and magazines which lie between their hands and their fingers.

A story, such as a contest which is not a contest at all, may become a very lively one when May Day work in the full bell of final day. If it is so vigorous and effective means of keeping fifty students and the public informed about the events of the day, this is in the interest of a fair knowledge of the headlines of the newspapers and magazines which lie between their hands and their fingers. All that remains to be found are enough particulars to properly greet the advent of the tide from Time.
The New York Hat, was the Griffith production that introduced America’s sweetheart. Modern audiences have learned to expect that a pill of obvious morality lurks behind everyPG

هذه الأقسام تمت من خلال التحويل الآلي، والتسلسل يمكن أن يكون غير دقيق بالمصادر الأصلية.
... p.

Several new members joined, bringing the club's membership to nearly one-quarter of the college. A large number of new students are sent back to the home post, Pennsylvania, by their former classmates.

The parent movement, the Veteran of Future, started at Princeton less than two months ago and now outscores 20,000 other clubs in many areas.

Believing that in order to aid the citizens of Austin it must be affiliated with the National Association of Women of American Lineage. The association has decided to consider a national convention during the next year. The Texas chapter has just released a feature on this movement.

Alma Mater Has Many Activities

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...a symbol of the college, and its financial assistance is to the college. It is provided by scholarships, the Loan Fund, and special, such as the Millenium Scholarship. This scholarship, presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Allen, is accepted by the college as a gift.

The officers of the association are elected by all good things deserve repetition, the Alumnae International Garden, which is a study of a famous woman of the Renaissance, is exhibited to the public.

Bryn Mawr College has a beautiful, well-equipped garden, which is open to the public. The garden is maintained by the students, and is open to the public.

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Sylvia Evans Exceeds in Science, Sports

(Interview with Sylvia Evans, "President of the Athletic Association")

Sylvia Evans is the second sophomore major in the Class of 1937 to hold a prominent position in the college. She has majoring in biology, but in spite of laboratory periods she devotes much time to athletics. Her college career has consisted of being on one team or another, while she was also been fulfilling offices of the class as well. Miss Evans went to the Germania Friends School near her home and was graduated in 1933. She was a captain of the hockey and lacrosse teams and secretary of her class there. Since she entered college her activities have been varied. Her talents for construction and general carpentry were discovered in time for the Freshman Show and she was the head of the construction for the Glee Club production the following year. She was freshman member of the Undergraduate Association, Class Secretary as a sophomore, and this year she has been secretary of the Athletic Association. Last spring she was elected sports editor of the College News. With all this she has managed to do credit work, and has maintained her course, average since freshman year.

As for her athletic record in college, it is an imposing one. She has been an outstanding hockey player, one of the most dependable members of the team. In the last three years, she has been on the basketball squad and last year she made both the gymnastics and lacrosse teams.

Peace Day Projects To Attack Militarism

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Two student speakers will also address the assembly on these problems. A representative of the American Student Union chapter at college will speak at Rodburg Plaza on the same day.

Miss Laura Munson, "president of the American Liberty League division at Bryn Mawr, stated that the League approved of the action, as it was felt that it lies, if not in ridicule rather than in serious action.

Richard Stockton Gifts

Impressed Novelties Sporting Goods Prints

Edward G. Traylor, President of the College.

Smokers Find Camels Help Digestion

to Proceed Smoothly

Good digestion makes life more

beneficial and enjoyable. Noise,
worry, hasty, strain, and mental
effort slow down the digestive proc-
 esse —the flow of essential digestive fluids is retarded.
Camels are a positive aid in re-
 lieving the effects of high-pressure
living. Science and common expe-
rience are in accord that smoking a
Camel is a pleasanter and easy way to assist digestion. For Camels deliver the flow of digestive fluids.

And Camels are so mild that you

can smoke all you want and they
never get on your nerves.

Method Used: Smoking with

magnificently delicate instruments measures accurately the increase
in the flow of the digestive fluids caused by smoking Camels.

Smokers find Camels help digestion to proceed smoothly.

TUNE IN... CAMELS CALM... WITH WALTER C. KEATS, Famous Broadcaster

GLEN GRAY AND THE COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Thursday and Thrusday 9:30 a.m.

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Costlier Tobaccos

Camels are made from finer, MORE

Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's sake...smoke

Camels.
VOLUNTEER PEACE WORK OFFERED FOR SUMMER

Students who are passive pacifists because they can think of no way to enter into peace activity are now offered a chance to prove actively their interest in fighting war. Peace must be established with propagandas as vivid as that of war. Here is a chance to take a leading part in a movement to educate worn-out theories and conceptions and to substitute a more intelligent method than war for settling disputes and misunderstandings between nations.

This summer and next winter, groups of young people known as Emergency Peace Volunteers will engage in active service in rural communities all over the country, under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

They will visit these communities not to tell people what should be done, but to work with them in doing it. When they go back to their colleges and homes in the fall they will leave behind them not only friends and pleasant memories, but the beginnings of permanent peace organizations.

Volunteers will be given one month's training, beginning the middle of June, at Institutes of International Relations half in three places: one on the Pacific Coast, one at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and one at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

These institutes will provide an intensive course of study in international relations, including not only those which confuse international life today, but also those which bind dominant world trends; and enjoy a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order.

The institutes will also discuss and set forth ways and means by which Emergency Peace Volunteers can best use this information in rural communities where they will spend the summer. Special attention will be given to field work techniques as well as to physical and mental exercise and recreation.

At the end of the training period, groups of five or six men and women under the leadership of a local leader, will be sent out to different parts of the country. Each unit will settle in a strategic rural area for eight or ten weeks, live under the simplest conditions and share the ordinary incidental tasks.

In each community the Peace Volunteers will hold discussion and forum groups; organize demonstrations; make exhibit pictures; produce plays, using as much local talent as possible; set literature bearing on international problems and social and economic questions related to them; contact newspaper and radio stations, young people's societies, labor groups and farm organizations, and generally develop intelligent consideration of the substitution of peaceful processes for the war method of settling controversial questions.

In placing the groups, special atten­tion will be given to localities which are politically significant. Volunteers will have the records of United States representatives and Senators, so they ask questions of peace of war. They will not engage in political campaigns, as such, but they will see through their records. The campaign may become familiar to the citizens whom they must vote for or against them. The Peace Volunteers will act essentially as peacemakers who will share in the community's pursuit of accurate information.

Peace Volunteers should be between 18 and 36 years of age. They must be willing to travel, and must vote for or against them. They must be willing to travel, and must vote for or against them.

EGGS AND TELEGRAMS ARRIVE FOR EASTER

No one caught sight of the Easter bunny, but he seems to have done very well on the fly. Easter eggs arrived during the week in homes, and the Western Union boy peddled back and forth all day Sunday--"ba-da-whoower!"--seemed to be the system. Most Happy Easter eggs were used. We were well supplied by Jasenius with all kinds, particularly those which ranged from the garden variety to the colored orchids. (Note: If you send $20 for more than you want, the money will be refunded.)

Canada Jewish News

CONTEST IS OFFERED BY ADVERTISING AGE

A contest in many writing on the subject of The Economic Value of Advertis­ing is sponsored by the national newspaper of advertising, Advertising Age, and is open to undergraduate students in institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The first prize is $500 in cash and a trip to Boston. The latter w ill be on the occasion of the convention of the Ad­vertising Federation of America in New York.

The purpose of the contest as stated, is to encourage more careful con­sideration of the economic functions of advertising in our social and econ­omic life. Each entry is to be no more than 500 words, either typed or long hand, and will be judged by a jury of fifteen advertising and publishing executives.

Essays are to be in by May 15, ad­dressed to the Contest Secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, from whom complete details may be obtained at any time.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

...the President of the United States throws out the first ball... and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, states­men, judges, doctors, lawyers, business­men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game. Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some new recruit, unknown at the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

Baseball... it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

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