



Do you believe in trial marriages and what is your attitude?

"No. I think you should be sure of yourself before you marry; however, if it doesn't work out, get a divorce."—Benny F. Brown.

"No. I don't believe in trial marriage because you should be absolutely sure of what you are doing before you get married."—Bin Farlow.

"No. When I get married, I want it to last because I don't think marriage is a thing to fool around with."—"Bunny" Graham.

"No. The world would be in a pretty mess if everyone went around having trial marriages."—Marian "Sunshine" Squire.

"No. It would make the tradition of marriage a farce."—Carol Fletcher.

"Yes. Theoretically, I believe in trial marriage, but I believe that as our society is organized at present it would be difficult if not impossible to practice it."—August Kadow.

"No. I don't believe in it because there is no future in it. There are too many happy marriages."—John Holland.

"No. When you live with a person, you become practically one person, and if you find that you have made a mistake, you could get a divorce and separate, but you will never change inside again. You can marry someone else but it won't be the same."—Jack Harke.

"Yes. It's a good thing. It would probably eliminate many unhappy marriages and divorces if people are sincere; but many unscrupulous people would use trial marriages for their own advantages."—Paul Jernigan.

"No. I think that the moral standards of the people would be lowered if trial marriage took place."—John Sevier.

"Well, there are certain difficulties that are in the way of trial marriage. Among these are mores and folkways. If these can be overcome, it is very possible that there would be trial marriage."—"Yank" Abrams.

"No. I feel that a boy or girl, or a man or woman, should know their mind before marriage and not make marriage an experiment."—Florence Fogelson.

"No. Marriage should be a growing experience and not something based on experiment."—Ray Wood.

"Sure. I believe in trial marriage so you have a chance to adjust yourself biologically as well as temperamentally."—"Red" Help.

"I believe in trial marriage but I have never tried it."—Dean Hire.

"No. I don't believe in trial marriage for the simple reason that my better half won't let me."—Dean Thomas.

"I certainly do not. To me, marriage is a rather sacred thing. I think that a person should marry only once and should be sure it is the right thing. I think that there should be absolutely no trial to it."—"Pinky" Voorhees.

"Yes—according to who is on trial."—Bill Danenburg.

97 Attend Conference

At the Young Friends Conference, which was held on March 10 and 11, a total of 97 people registered for the conference. Forty of this number were college students on campus. Eight denominations and seven Yearly Meetings were represented in this group.

Some women think marriage should be a supporting proposition.

'Image of Josephine' Is Entertaining Novel

Booth Tarkington Writes Novel of Character; Shows Reintegration of Veteran

In the quiet atmosphere of a small town museum, Bailey Fount comes to recuperate from combat fatigue and wounds suffered in battle. A wise army doctor sends him there and enlists the help of the museum management in restoring Bailey morale and health through work.

In the "Image of Josephine," a beautiful distant cousin, whose family was responsible for the museum, lurks as a danger to Bailey's mental recovery from the shock of the war. She insists on reminding him of his past experiences and constantly displays him as a hero. Josephine's domineering nature is the reason why she is jilted for a second time, and Bailey steps in to save the family pride.

His friends at the museum who are interested in him blame Josephine for his relapsing to his former condition. They see her as a hard, selfish girl, but Bailey, through patience and time, discovers in her the woman he needs to help him to reintegrate. The conclusion is a surprising twist caused by conflicting psychological forces.

This book makes very absorbing reading to the modern mind. It is pertinent in subject matter also in characterization. It describes rather effectively what one type of veteran will be like when he returns to our midst.

Seniors Become Frantic as Thesis Deadline Approaches

(Continued from Page One)

writer. At the same time, "Stormy" Weatherly bends breathlessly over a glass of tomato juice. The impressive title of her thesis is, "The Growth of Pathogenic Organisms on Tomato Juice Agar as a Media."

Nancy Nunn discusses "Philosophical Concepts in Voltaire's *Contes Philosophiques*," while Judy Nelson writes about "French Exiles in New York." "Ashean" learnedly expounds "The Influences on the People's Vote: 1904-1944." Midge Hoffman writes on the "Gothic Novel," and Hazel Bradshaw explains "Personnel Management" to those curious individuals who go about reading theses.

Four years can slide by awfully quickly. Of course, you CAN write your thesis when you are a freshman, but think of being able to tell your grandchildren, "And so I wrote my senior thesis in TWO DAYS!"

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Peace and the People

As the hour of victory approaches, Americans are thinking of what they want peace to mean to them as individuals, to the nation, and to the world at large. But, so far, no channel for mass expression of these ideas has been provided. Our statesmen have no measure of public sentiment to guide them as they prepare to sit down at the peace table with the gentlemen from the chancelleries and foreign offices for the final settlement which is to determine the fate of the world.

For that reason we welcome the announcement of a National Peace Treaty Contest, the first of its kind during World War II, through which legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad are invited to write their own ideas of a peace treaty in competition for prizes totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds.

The contest, inspired by the best-selling book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," by William B. Ziff, opened on March 17, and all entries must be post-marked before midnight, April 15, 1945. Contestants will be limited to a 1,000-word expression of how the peace treaty should be drawn up, but in setting this limit it is pointed out that the purpose of the contest is to obtain ideas—not essays—on the subject of peace.

Entries will be judged by a committee of distinguished Americans, headed by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of directors of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Frazer are: Vice-President Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican, of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private wounded at Salerno; Mrs. Warren Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City; and Mr. Ziff.

Through the media of press and radio, the general public has been kept better

Alumni Notes

Frances "Jiggs" Neece, '43, a member of the staff at Sleighton Farm, Darlington, Tenn., visited on the campus recently.

Austin Scott, '43 of the C.P.S. Unit at Gatlinburg, Tenn., spent sometime on campus.

Major Norman A. Fox is being retired from active duty after serving over four years as a regimental surgeon. He served two years in the Caribbean theater, and since returning to the states has been stationed at Camp Polk, La. Major Fox expects to resume his medical practice in Greensboro and vicinity in the near future.

George A. Short, Jr., signalman 3/C, has returned to his ship after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Short, Sumner community. His leave followed a tour of duty in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Lt. Guy J. Thomas, Jr., '26, pilot of a P-38 fighter plane has been reported by the War Department as "missing in action" as of November 26 while returning from a mission over Munich.

informed of the developments and objectives of this war than in the case of any other war in history. In this war, and the peace to follow, the "ordinary" people of the nation are the biggest stakeholders. They have made all the sacrifices of war and will continue to pay its toll in sorrow and money for many years to come. This National Peace Treaty Contest, while not giving them a place at the table with the mighty men of the world, will at least give them the satisfaction of making their voices heard in their own country.

We feel confident that many of the entries in this contest will contain ideas that will contribute toward making the world a better place to live in. We urge everyone to submit their ideas in plain American "horse sense" to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Community, College Join for Services

Easter Sunrise Service To Be Held on Campus; Church Choirs Will Sing

The annual Easter sunrise service will be held on the center of campus on April 1, Easter morning, at 7:30. The Student Christian Association and the Christian Endeavor of New Garden Meeting are planning the program.

Two choirs, the church choir composed of community people and college students, and the church's junior choir, both under the direction of Dr. Curt Victorius, will offer music for the occasion. Raymond Wood, representing the Student Christian Association, will lead the devotions, and Charlotte Ratledge, representing the Christian Endeavor, will read the scripture. Dr. Milner will give the invocation.

At the close of the service, coffee and buns will be served at the meeting house.

Siler and Stabler Inducted

At the chapel program on March 13, the Scholarship Society inducted two new members, Helen Stabler and Grace Siler. In order to become a member of the society, the student must attain a 2.50 average for five or seven semesters. The other students who are in it are Virginia Ashcraft and Mary Ellen Jordan.

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