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Definition of Disagreement With Dr. de Villiers

In a letter under "The Safety Valve" Dr. de Villiers makes it plain that he has not come to America to do any propaganda work on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation.

cized by "those nations who were the greatest grabbers at Versailles." Here one more question comes to the surface—What about Germany? Dr. de Villiers of course has a perfect right to offer his opinions as to the actions of the countries of the world in suppressing an aggressor.

The Safety Valve

Letters published in this column should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of the Emerald. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded. The names of contributors will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request.

I was asked the other night to debate upon "sanctions" and to defend the standpoint that they would prove to be ineffective.

I have not come to America to do any propaganda work on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation, and I am sorry to find your paper interpreting my talks in a way as if I did.

Other Editors' Opinions

A Common Stamping Ground Against War

WARREN D. MULLIN has added another note to the steadily swelling cry in American colleges against war. Already a vast number of people have come to a sincere agreement that war is a bad thing, but that is as far as they agree; from that point on there rises a steady disagreement on matters of how a peaceful community of nations is to be obtained, and how our own population may be best prepared for making the decision to the ultimate question, war or peace?



The Marsh of Time

By Bill Mars' snapped the wonderful Miss Barrymore, "especially to young whelps who don't know anything." The young reporter was startled. She had understood that Miss Barrymore was not only an actress but a lady as well.

Innocent Bystander

Now I am sore! Bat-brain Lucas and the Marshmallow conspired last eve, following I.B.'s declaration that he would NOT write a col. for that issue, and produced what they conceived to be an imitation of the Bystander. This they sneaked into the paper.

I rather like to see the tables turned as they were in Los Angeles recently. Some score or more of citizens living along a boulevard in Westwood signed a complaint to the police that UCLA fraternity men and women were speeding on their street.

Fast Travel The Philippine clipper has reported in California to join the China clipper in trans-Pacific service. Other flying boats will follow.

Calendar (Continued from Page Two) wa, at Westminster '38-'39 club's meeting tonight at 7:30. Toyokiko Kagawa is planning to make a brief tour of the United States when he leaves his country to attend the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis.

"Camels never get on your Nerves" STEADY SMOKERS SAY. WILLIE HOPPE, champion of champions, and most famous personality of the billiard world! Mr. Hoppe has learned that a mild cigarette affords more pleasure... and that mildness is essential to one who prizes healthy nerves.

Air Y' Listenin' By James Morrison

Emerald of the Air The Emerald Sportcast, conducted by Tom McCall and the Duckling reporter, Willie Frager, will be on the air this afternoon at 3:45.

Local Bands Art Holman's excellent band moves out of the Green Parrot Palms for one night to play for the University club in Portland tonight.

Remember Gogo DeLays, that cute little blue-eyed blond who made her singing debut with Jimmie Grier's band a few years ago at the Coconut Grove? Now she's a star in the East, thrilling the listening public on Phil Baker's programs.

Tom Coakley and his popular dance orchestra, who left San Francisco several months ago to score in the East, South, and Midwest, are again broadcasting Thursday nights at 9:30 from the Netherlands Plaza hotel in Cleveland.

ton, Alberta, she enrolled in law at Southern California when her family moved to Los Angeles, but gave it up when instructors objected to her humming in class.

While still with Grier, she met Phil Baker, and he was intrigued by her singing style. She went East with him and won a CBS contract. Her little sister is now her business manager.

The Air Angle Amos 'n' Andy, blackface kings of radio, missed their first broadcast since they went on the air last Friday night, thereby causing a furore among eastern radio fans unprecedented in the history of broadcasting.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

Exclusive in Eugene Milkshakes Made With SIBERRIAN CREAM Served Only At Tommy May's Shop

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