

Various Vacations Dazzle Young Toad

By JOEY CHRYSTALL

"It's ghastly, Daff," Toad looked up from her French book. "What am I going to do this summer?"

Daphne knew Toad too well to assume that she had been studying French just because she had a French book in her hands, but she failed to follow Toad's train of thought. "What made you think of that?" she asked, not unreasonably, she thought.

"Oh, they're talking about some roast goose here and it reminds me of once when we were playing tennis there was this burnt-potato smell in the air. I mean, it wasn't exactly in the summer, but tennis is the kind of game you play in the summer . . . see?" Toad finished brightly.

"Yes, how dense of me. What could be more reasonable?" Toad thought there was just a note of sarcasm in Daphne's voice. "But I don't think it should be very hard for you to find something dizzy to do."

Toad drew herself up. "I deny your implication that the word

'dizzy' could in any way be connected with me. You also showed a poor choice of words when you said 'find.' The word is 'choose.' The list of things I could do this summer, by latest reports, comes to about seventy-six. I could delight my parents and amuse myself by getting a job. I could broaden my experience and my . . . er . . . vocabulary by traveling. I could win fame and fortune for myself by traveling and writing a book. Or I could just write a book anyway. I could stay home and go swimming and get brown and . . ."

"Improve your croquet?" Toad was sputtering something about good looks, so Daphne continued hastily. "If you want my opinion, Toad, I think the travel sounds like the most fun. Why don't you start mapping out your trip now? Why don't you pop over to the libe and see if there are any books there about it? There must be, I mean, they have so many books . . . do you want to borrow my card?"

Toad sighed patiently. "Okay, Daff, I see what you mean." She opened her French book again.

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Patter

Milton Small leaned
across

the counter at the
reference desk
one night and said
to me
why are you so
unhappy?

I glanced around the room
three times
and back at
him.

I wondered
if I had
developed
bags under my
eyes
since the last
time

I looked into a
mirror. Then I
answered
firmly:

I
am not
unhappy!

Milton opened his
blue eyes.

Surprise,
I think,
was the reaction.
You know,

he said,
you're the first
person
I've said that to
who
hasn't
given me a
reason.

—Pat Erickson.

Phipps Wins \$50 Hilton Speech Prize

Charles Phipps, in what was termed "one of the most interesting contests yet held," last night took first prize of \$50 in the annual law school Hilton Prize contest.

Morris Carter received the \$25 second prize. All entries spoke on "The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure Should (or Should Not) be Adopted in Oregon."

Both winners spoke in favor of the topic. Judges were three Eugene lawyers, S. M. Calkins, G. Bernhard Fedde, and Donald R. Husband.

Clubs Hear Vargas

A. A. Vargas, instructor in Romance languages, spoke Tuesday night at an intercity meeting of the Rotary club at the Osburn hotel. Mr. Vargas, a native of Colombia, spoke on "Relations Be-

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