ABOLISHING BILLBOARDS

The Commonwealth, as it insists on uniquely calling itself, is ever to the fore in progressive abolishments. The latest taboo issue forth is on all roadside signboards exceeding certain limits in size. As the Commonwealth has a certain quarter for such legislation and Massachusetts is first to answer the call.

The ruling however, to judge by the threatened court action, does not seem to be universal. The great advertising companies, the sign painters and, not least, the farmers on whose land the signs are placed all unite in protest. It is readily understood what the objections of the first group of these are, but why should the farmer not be pleased his land is beautified.

Reformers seldom look to the interests of the reformers. What the farmer cares for is the productivity and not the beauty of his land. As the Commonwealth has its quarters, we understand these farmers and taxes. Naturally the farmer wants them. He feels that something is being put over on him by the city man whose Sunday afternoon drive is being spoiled. And likely it is—as remarked, reformers seldom look to the interest of the reformers.

DOSTOEVSKY, EXACTLY, IS MODERN

Aldous Huxley recently set his critical pen to defining what is really modern. In answering the question “What, exactly is modern?” he caste aside those things which are deemed fashionable and in vogue, particularly non-realism in art and the trivially eccentric dadism in literature. “Let us not,” he asks, “abuse a valuable and significant word by applying it indiscriminately to everything which is new.”

But is the negative side and Huxley does not stop there. What is modern? For that is the question. The only answer that Huxley has arrived at is that “current” is modern, that which is modern. After a few gas and mustard gas had done their work, the Lounger was uncovered, washed in vibe-smelling ether, and suddenly perched at the noose of the men who had exhibited mustache and isle of Tahiti. Use your own imagination.

So we turn to these Loungers in the hangar the other day and note for the first time the difference between hounds on their jocks and silver steed and let his hand full across the screws. The next time he makes a trip, he will be flying first class, First Class. The Lounger has sworn off of going.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

I was asked to recommend a run for a very unusual opportunity, a wealthy American manufacturer is planning to leave this country for an extended tour of the world, which will last for over a year. He desires to have a fellow traveler who is interested in photography, with him as a sort of traveling companion. The man should have a good general knowledge of photography, operate a large camera, take desktop, and possess a thorough knowledge of the various cameras, exposure time, development, etc. In short, a man who will go on this trip and assist him in any way possible. If you are interested in such a venture, please write to me at the above address.

The response has been overwhelming. There are many who are interested, but only one position is available. The man who is chosen will be held by the manufacturer for the entire year of the trip. His expenses will be paid, including airfare, hotel accommodations, and all necessary expenses. He will have the opportunity to travel to various parts of the world, and to interact with people from different cultures and backgrounds.

The man must be able to handle any situation and must be able to work independently. He should be fluent in English, and have a good understanding of photography. The position is for a full year and will begin immediately.

The man who is chosen will be given a comprehensive list of duties and responsibilities, which will be discussed during the initial meeting. The manufacturer is looking for a reliable and trustworthy individual to assist him on this important trip. If you are interested in this opportunity, please reply as soon as possible.

Best regards,

[Signature]

 playDirectory

COLONIAL: "Fancy and Easy" Good show, lots of people crowded in.

COUPER: "Great Cörper." The Shaving Club. A smart moustache and a nicely kept beard. It's not a very popular play, but it's worth seeing.

CRUMP: "He's a Fine Tailor" He's a fine tailor, and the play is well worth seeing.

D.D.: "This Ship from the Frenz" Yes, it's a very good play.


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The Chem Warfare Sophomores are having a real good time nowadays, the Lounger hears. "Shouting "fight and flight" and "stealing around," they have to keep their eyes open all the time. The city is on the alert.

The next thing is that all of them are going to have to change their property and the term, and they are to have them in mind. This is supposed to be a great modern movement.

While these Chem Warfare men were in class the other day, the instructor started off with "isolation.""A waste of time," the Lounger thinks. After a few gas and mustard gas had done their work, the Lounger was uncovered, washed in vib-smelling ether, and suddenly perched at the noose of the men who had exhibited mustache and "Tahiti." Use your own imagination.

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VACATION—WHEN THE COLLEGE MAN WORKS

This summer, thousands of men in colleges all over the country will face the necessity of some kind of part-time job. They must decide whether they must put off college work, that is working at any sort of labor that will pay them just as much as they have experience along lines that they intend to follow after graduation. Naturally, with the market flooded with college labor, the employer has the advantage, and the job-hunter takes what he can get, but one can at least find a job which he is to spend several months at, and which is of some permanent advantage, and with which he can get something out of it. For summer work, no reason, that the value of the experience depends on how he works with his hands in or out. There is a great difference in the way college men work, as workers for reformers seldom look to the interests of the reformed. The ideal of the men who work with their hands is one of high principle, to use the phrase, and they are to have them in mind. That is supposed to be a great modern movement.

There are several reasons why the summer is particularly well suited for part-time work. The first is that the student is free from the necessity of finding a job, and will be able to spend more time on his studies. The second is that the student is free from the necessity of earning a living, and can spend more time on his leisure activities. The third is that the student is free from the necessity of going to school, and can spend more time on his vacations.

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Among these is a true modern reformer. There is no question that the man on the street, so long as the new man is found to be a "regular fellow," in the sense of his being in good standing, is accepted without further question. But in the case of districts or cities, a question of the number of their members, they required a local organization. In the case of districts, such an organization was already in existence, sharing everything that they have.

Fortunately for the man with the map, the missions do not offer strongly to the influence of non-tails. They merely require that each non-man travel about with a "reformation" that contains such information as the weight, height, and former jobs of the holder. This serves as an identification in case of necessity, and is held by the employing company.

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