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Rec. Council Gains Strength From Hills

Two Thrilling Days Enjoyed By Council

Fifteen college students jumped out of a truck in front of Sharp Hall last Sunday afternoon as the finale to a week-end of fellowship, good times, and worship experience. The annual Recreational Council retreat was held at Black Canyon with Professor S. M. Dell, sponsor, and Mrs. Dell, and Professor M. A. Hess and Mrs. Hess as faculty guests.

We had a thrilling two days of it—scampering over rocks and rivers for a view of the sunset, straddling logs at campfire, learning new songs, and singing old favorites, and more important than anything else, learning to know one another better.

The food committee, headed by Elva Jean Harbaugh, did much to give our rugged camp life some of the delicacies of civilization—such as beef and noodles, and fresh peach ice cream and cake.

There were soft ball games and excursions for bugs, and a trip up Twin Mounds, and six little tents set up in a straight little row.

We tossed off the restrictions of civilization, left our books in the dormitory, to lose ourselves in nature. In the seclusion of the canyon one naturally turns to God and to worship. Sunday morning devotions were held individually in self-appointed spots of beauty; the morning worship service took place on the side of a hill a sort of amphitheatre with a rock for a pulpit and stones for benches.

Recreational Council is a singing group. In fact, we sang more than talked on the trip out and the trip in, during the camp fire proper and the spontaneous sing session about the stove.

And when the truck stopped in front of Sharp Hall and let down its passengers, we felt ready to start college life with a new glow and inspiration; we had taken time to rediscover and apply the great principles of life.

Mohler Is On Committee

Dr. Robert E. Mohler has recently been appointed as a member of the committee to study State Wide School Health Problems of Kansas. This committee is under the State Board of Health and is appointed by this body.

Renaissance of Languages in America

By M. I. Weinrich

One advantage that this war is producing is the language-consciousness which Americans are developing, especially the fighting ones. This aliveness to the imperative necessity of knowing and mastering foreign tongues for the purpose of being a truly enlightened "citizen of the world", this linguistic awareness, is most likely to increase when peace comes and when the United States will find herself in the very heart of a close network of international relations. In order to make those interrelations a true cooperation, the Americans shall have to acquire an intimate understanding of the nations with which this country is bound to establish a world community of peoples for the sake of a durable peace. This intimate understanding, however, will be imperfect and inefficient without the knowledge of the various languages involved.

A recent survey, made among the foreign language teachers in 1,000 secondary schools in this country, reveals the awareness of those teachers with respect to the urgency of substantially promoting the neglected study of languages in America. The survey also shows that these representative high school teachers anticipate a tremendous boom, as far as the demand for foreign tongues is concerned. Their consensus is that a many more schools ought to offer a much larger variety of languages than heretofore. Spanish and French

Debate Question Chosen

"Resolved, That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes." will be the Phi Kappa Delta debate question this year reported Professor Maurice Hess Wednesday. There are good prospects of an active debate team this year under the able leadership of Professor Avery Fleming and the guidance of Professor Hess.

Weiner Roast Scene Of Minister's Meeting

With girl friends and wives as guests, the Student Ministers held their regular bi-monthly meeting in the park last Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Following the weiner roast, Dave Albright directed the group in songs with the fire as a focus. Devotional thoughts were read by Charles Dumond and Mark Enswiler delivered the talk of the evening.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Bob Mays, Rev. Glenn Swinger and Ruth Shoemaker, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Rodabaugh, Reverend Dan Blickenstaff, Rev. Blair Helman, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Enswiler, Dale Brown and Catherine Little, John Ditmars and June Kirby, Dave Albright and Anne Metzler, Marvin Blough and Dorris Murdoch, Charles Dumond and Arlene Reelf, Ethmer Erisman and Rosetta Reed, Kent Naylor and Elva Jean Harbaugh, Kenneth Wampler and Susan Ikenberry, Don Spofield and Dorothy Neighbors, Jerry Mease and Della Mae Poland.

Bandage Folders Are Needed

Modern surgery and medical care are skillfully restoring soldiers bodies, and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department Hospitals. Often when individuals read such a statement they have a desire to aid but they feel as if they are helpless to do anything.

College girls of McPherson need not feel this way because the Red Cross is making an urgent call for volunteers to help fold bandages. By answering this summons you may indirectly aid in saving the life of a brother, friend, or sweetheart. No worthier activity can be entered by college girls.

Girls come to the parlor of the Church of the Brethren each Tuesday night from 7:30-9:30. If you can not spare two hours, one will be greatly appreciated.



Don't Forget

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15, District Meeting, Here.

Tues., Oct. 18, Dr. Price at Forum.

Fri., Oct. 20, Junior-Senior Inter-class Debate 6:45, S. U. R.

Fri., Oct. 20, Fahnstock Open House, 8:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 21, Senior - Frosh Kid Party.

Tully Discusses Re-creation Plan

"Bob" Tully, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Rockyford, Colorado, and chairman of the steering committee of Recreational Fellowship for the Church of the Brethren, spoke on the Brethren program of recreation in chapel Monday.

Until 1850 the church had a negative attitude on such things as having "one likeness" taken, Sunday school, and musical instruments. About 1890 the young people were accepted into the church—many older members attempted unsuccessfully to hold the young people to the old rules. As late as 1939 the Church of the Brethren accepted some resolutions concerning the Lord's Day observance; 1. That we urge our people to give earnest thought to more suitable ways of observing the Lord's Day, 2. That we oppose and discourage week-end trips or family reunions on the Lord's Day, and 3. That we urge abstinence from all recreations or other activities which identify us with worldly groups, and tend to commercialize the Lord's Day.

It is time for the church to have an awareness of the true nature of play, Mr. Tully pointed out that play for the child is life itself, play for the adult is re-creation, and for youth it is a mixture, shifting from one extreme to the other.

Mr. Tully said that it was the task of the Brethren Church to understand play and build it into one's own life in a positive, constructive, and creative way. The Brethren, who accept no creed but the New Testament should be the first to make play life fit the life that is given to all in that same New Testament.

College Church Is Host

"College Sing Fest" In Chapel, Friday

Professor Nevin Fisher directed students in a "community sing" held in the S. A. R. Friday, October 6. The chapel period was spent in singing old favorites. As a special number Avis Erb played a piano-accompanied solo.

Some of the songs that were sung are: "Battle Hymn of Republic," "Stars of the Summer Night," "Sweet and Low," "Old Black Joe," "Oh, Susanna," "My Bonnie," and "Lord, I Want To Be a Christian," with Dave Albright singing the solo.

Hess Speaks On Responsibility

Speaking on the subject "Our Relationship to Responsibility," Professor Maurice Hess opened his talk in chapel Wednesday with a portion of the 27th Chapter of Matthew. This scripture pertains to our relationship to responsibility.

First the attitude of Judas was shown. He did his act for money, and then went off and hung himself in shame.

Next the Chief Priest, compromised on the matter of using the 30 pieces of silver.

Pilate tried to escape responsibility for Jesus' death by saying he was innocent and transferring the responsibility to the multitudes that were around.

The attitude of the Jewish people when Pilate told them of their responsibility was portrayed in their answer, "His blood be on us, and our children."

Professor Hess then pointed out how responsibility was a concern to college people. First, we must not assume responsibility without examining the consequences.

Second, if we do accept responsibility and neglect it, we must not do a worse act in order to try and right it. Third, we must not try to compromise with responsibility.

Last, we must not do as Judas did and repent after we have done a wrong act, and then commit suicide, self-murder. We cannot remove responsibility with fair words. The talk was drawn to a close with the reading of an appropriate poem by James Russell Lowell.

Peters Attends Planning Session For Vet. Training

President Peters attended a Veteran's Education Conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Friday, October 6.

While attending the conference President Peters was appointed by Governor Schoepel to represent the Protestant Denominational Colleges on the committee of Distribution of Surplus Government Property and Standards for Schools and Colleges.

This was a conference of college officials and others interested in the matter of vocational rehabilitation of veterans and the disposition of surplus war property. It also concerned the provision in the G. I. bill of rights providing for college education for soldiers at government expense.

On Sunday President Peters visited the Omaha Church of the Brethren. Milton Early is pastor and Harvey Rasp, member of the Board of Trustees, is a layman in the church.

Mohler Attends Education Clinic

Dr. R. E. Mohler attended an Educational clinic at Winfield, Kansas, and also a meeting of the Educational Planning commission, October 6-7. While at the clinic, Doctor Mohler spoke on the subject, "Organization of the Kansas Schools."

Sunday he attended the Northeast Kansas District Meeting and spoke concerning the Men's Work.

Fellowship Through Christ Is District Conference Theme

Greig Heads I.R.C.

Thursday noon the International Relations Club met to reorganize and to elect officers. The purpose of this club is to create a better understanding of relations among countries.

Betty Greig is the newly elected president. Assisting her as vice-president is Minoru Koide and Annette Ronk is the new secretary-treasurer.

The International Relations Club meets every first and third Friday at 4:00 o'clock in the S. U. R. Sponsor of the club is Professor Marcel Weinreich.

S.C.M. Secretary Comes To "Mac"

Students May Arrange Conference Periods

The Student Christian Movement announces the visit of Miss Eleanor V. Gants, Students Volunteer Movement Traveling Secretary, to McPherson College campus next Tuesday.

Miss Gants will speak to all students during the chapel period on Tuesday morning. She will be available for conferences Tuesday afternoon. Interested student may meet with the secretary Tuesday evening. Following her visit to our campus, Miss Gants will meet with Central College young people.

This Traveling Secretary was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women in 1943 after majoring in English and Psychology. Her extracurricular interests include five years of dramatic art. She spent her summers as a camp counsellor and as a psychiatric attendant at the New Jersey State Hospital.

During the school year 1943-44 Miss Gants was the Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellow at the Kansas State College in Manhattan.

During the summer of 1944 Miss Gants studied at the Temple University School of Theology. She is a candidate of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church, under which she plans to do student work in the Orient.

Loshbaugh Relates Camp Experiences

While everyone sat on the floor at BYPD October 8, Mary Beth Loshbaugh told about some of her experiences at the Wichita work camp this past summer.

"There are at least two good reasons for work camps to continue," stated Mary Beth. First, work camp helps the workers to gain experience in social work; and second, the workers help destitute families to get a new start in life.

One of the workers' projects was to hold a Bible school. They secured a house for the Bible school, but the house was unplastered and dirty inside although the exterior was nice looking. The only furniture they had was one old table; so the children had to sit on the floor.

To create an atmosphere at BYPD of the Bible school, everyone sat on the floor and sang "God Is Love" and some of the other children's songs. Mary Vancil lead the singing.

If a boy studied the written Chinese characters from the age of six until he was an old man of sixty, he could not learn them all.

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With "Deepening Fellowship Through Christ" as a theme, the Southwestern Kansas District Conference began Friday afternoon at the McPherson College Church of the Brethren.

Friday afternoon a conference for children's work was held in the church basement. L. Avery Fleming, Professor of Sociology and Education, offered some very excellent suggestions in his discussion on how to use the Bible with children.

New books and materials for children's teachers were introduced by Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher. J. J. Yoder, moderator at the conference, addressed the delegates Friday evening.

The annual business meeting of the Southwest District Conference was conducted this morning. Evangelism is the theme of the meeting this afternoon. Professor L. Avery Fleming, Mrs. Ernest Ikenberry, Harvey Hostetler, and Frank Crumpacker delivered speeches centered around the missionary theme.

McPherson College has charge of the program this evening. The Fine Arts Department under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher presents a half hour musical program, after which President W. W. Peters addresses the conference.

Highlighting the Sunday services are an address by Frank Crumpacker, a BYPD picnic, and a play entitled "Blessed Are They." The BYPD of this church entertains the District youth with a picnic in the park Sunday evening.

Following the picnic the McPherson College B. Y. P. D. presents the play "Blessed Are They." This play is directed by Eunice Swank, a senior and an English major.

Homecoming Date Is December 8

Homecoming is still quite a ways away as yet, but already students and faculty are looking forward to and planning for this traditional event. Homecoming is the one event above all others that is looked forward to and remembrance about through out the entire school year. Even now committees are beginning to function, planning for the great event ahead.

This year Homecoming will be held on the 8th of December, and already scheduled are the traditional banquet for students and alumni, and the Homecoming game. The game will be with Bethany, and the time honored crowning of the home coming queen will take place as traditionally as possible at the half. We are looking forward to a grand Homecoming this year, for according to our honorable Prexy, all things point in that direction.

Keep an eager eye open for further information, as plans will be materializing in the very near future.

"Welcome Mat" It Out At Fahnstock Hall

Friday night, October 20, is the date set for Open House at Fahnstock Hall. The adopted sons of "Mom" and "Pop" Mays are looking forward to this great annual event. Not only will it give them a chance to show their hospitality, but it will also supply the stimulus that is necessary to move the masculine species to the seemingly undesirable task of housecleaning. It should also be helpful to the girls for it will give them first hand information as to what kind of housekeepers certain fellows are.

Fahnstock Hall will be open to guests at 8:00. At 10:00 o'clock the group will sojourn to the Chemistry lecture room where a special movie film will be shown by Professor Berkeley. This film comes highly recommended and is on the subject of "Recent Scientific Developments in the Field of Aviation."

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Fruit of Hatred

Hatred has its own form of retribution. A year ago in England there was a considerable amount of sentiment toward giving Germany a charitable consideration in shaping of the peace. A real controversy existed between those who demanded a "hard" peace or a "soft" peace for Germany after the defeat of the Nazis. But that was a year ago.

Bombing continued and then came the sensational new robot attacks. The effectiveness of these attacks has been suppressed, but recently the facts have finally leaked out to the American public concerning the widespread destruction these inhuman explosive monsters have created. Tens of thousands of homes have been destroyed, thousands of men, women, and children have lost their lives. Out of this wreckage and turmoil has come an inevitable hatred of the English toward the German people. This same emotion exists not only between the English and Germans, but between the Japanese and Chinese, Japanese and Americans, Japanese and Russians.

The actions of soldiers of these nations will never be able to be lived down. The crimes they have committed will always be a source of hatred.

This is understandable and to be expected, but what must not be overlooked is the continual unfolding sequence of fruits of hatred and violence.

First Hitler bombed British cities after demonstrating the horrible effectiveness of his air attacks elsewhere. Then the United Nations struck back at Germany with an ever-widening sweep of destruction. As Hitler's air power dwindled, German scientific genius bridged the gap with the robot bombs—and what every thinking citizen of the world must realize is that what is going on now can well be a dress rehearsal for the next war unless ways are found to check the surrender of man's powers to hate and violence.

A Prayer For Victory

Lord, give us Victory!

Over our enemies in so much as they are Your enemies;
Over ourselves because we are Your sons who acknowledge Your Paternity;
Over our meaner, baser selves, lest Victory over others should lead us to ultimate defeat of that which is noblest in us.

Lord, give us victory

Over injustice in international relations;
Over corrupt in public life, that there may be a lasting foundation upon which to erect Victory's temples;
Over lack of integrity in private life;
Over selfishness in all life

Lord, give us victory

Lord, give us victory,
In clearer visioning of

The mission of America
The glory of manhood;
The achievement of paternity;
The beauty of motherhood;
The sacredness of childhood;
The inviolability of our souls, our homes, our nation, our altars.

Lord, give us victory

Not alone in the might of our arms,
But in the righteousness of our cause,
The defense of the weak,
The shackling of Injustice, Greed and Passion;
Lord, give us Victory.

Lord, give us victory

In the binding of all wounds;
The healing of all grievances;
The elimination of all injustices;
The exhalation of Peace;
The submission of all wills to Thy Holy Will.
Lord, give us Victory in Thy Son's Holy Name.

Gerald C. Fitzgerald, C. S. C.

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The modern economists are saying that, when a nation or a man expends itself or himself to gain control of vast resources and in the process, loses that quality of judgement by which values are measured, (as is so often true of empires or millionaires), such a nation or individual soon not only begins to lose the fruits of the gain but also the very resources become a forbidding impediment to adjustments—adjustments that must be made to prevent inevitable and complete disaster. Two thousand years ago Jesus said, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" There you have the difference between man struggling to grasp a truth and God speaking.—Between the Lines

Don't Mind Linda, She Doesn't Mind

By Doris Murdock

Gee, my dogs are tired! Now that's queer. Why did I think of Dr. Wienreich just as I said that? Oh yes, he has a dog too, only his dog is never tired. I don't think his canine is very bright either. Any man or animal who would climb to the third floor Harrow would climb to the fun of it, doesn't have much sense in my opinion. But the pup has a point when you consider that Dr. Wienreich was on third. Her doleful howling sent two classes into an uproar.

Linda is a pedigreed dog, and considers it very impolite to be bared from the dining hall at mealtime. Everyone watches for the unannounced entrance of this loving little pet. By loving I mean she loves to rest her pretty little chin on the edge of the table and send dog-lovers into fits of

"ohing and ahing" and the dog-haters into hysterics.

Linda hails from Puerto Rico, and is typical of that country, I suppose, so whenever we get tired of holding up our heads, we can try the Puerto Rican style and rest our pretty little chins on the table and send every one into hysterics.

Linda is a fetching creature—at least she fetches hotdogs if you throw them for her.

We are all going to miss Linda when her mother comes to take care of her and Dr. Wienreich.

I have a poem about a dog which exactly fits Linda.

"Down in the silent hallway
Scampers the dog about,
And whines and barks and scratches,

In order to get out.
Once in the glittering starlight,
She straightway doth begin
To set up a doleful howling
In order to get in."



So Saith the Forest

"If the people be led by laws, and uniformity sought to be given them by punishments, they will try to avoid the punishment, but have no sense of shame.

"If they be led by virtue, and uniformity sought to be given them by the rules of propriety, they will have the sense of shame, and moreover will become good."

These words I heard from the scholar Confucius. They were true in his day. Yet are they not true today? We have only to look about to see that rule by punishment latest not. Without rules of propriety, rules of right, there is no lasting rule. We do not have to go to nations; we can find that to be true here even on our campus. I, as a tree, see much others do not see. You forget me because you do not think that I can see and remember. Are you guided by fear of punishment? Do you break the laws if you can "get by"? Or are you guided by the right?

Or is it the laws that are at fault? It must be one or the other. Yet the laws in the light of the time that has gone on before seem just. They seem guided by right. The decision I can not give. That is up to you. I only see and listen.

Do you ask for too much? A sky above, the earth below, water, and air are all I ask, but I am but a tree. Yet there is more truth than fiction in the question. Listen to Mencius. "To nourish the heart there is nothing better than to make the de-

sires few. Here is a man whose desires are few—in some things he may not be able to keep his heart, but they will be few. There is a man whose desires are many—in some things he may be able to keep his heart, but they will be few." Read and remember. So saith the forest.

Let virtue be your guide as it has been your fathers before you. All the rules in this earth can not make us good or bad if we do not will to be so. Rules are bad helpers; virtue must be the guide. It was true for our ancestors, and it is true for us.

"The path of duty lies in what is near, and men seek for it in what is remote. The work of duty lies in what is easy, and men seek for it in what is difficult," said Mencius long ago. Still I see men toiling under the same misconception. Life is made so hard when it should be easy. To pick pine cones, you dig at my roots. For my roots you look in the uppermost branches. Look for the great small tasks around you.

Treasure Hunt Has Student Approval

Treasure hunt—strictly factual? A group met in front of the gym last Sat. evening at 7:30 and—drat it anyway, why be so dull?

Who found the treasure, Oh Ethmar! And was it ever sweet? Wow-e-e!

The hunt commenced as coach handed his Bible to Mays, and with it his benediction. "Isiah 14:16-8,9" interpreted, it read "the island". (All clues were in similar form). After a brief interval of deliberation all headed for the draw where, with only a few false guesses, the island was located. Shedding shoes and socks Burton mustered courage to brave the icy deep. Others followed but

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SOME OBSERVATIONS

1. Many intellectually mature people are very immature emotionally.
2. Many people are so anxious to be recognized that they make themselves offensive by being too aggressive.
3. Many people are so anxious to be the first to "tell it" that they lose respect for the truth.
4. Too few of us take seriously, believe, and practice the scriptures: (1) "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and (2) "But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."
5. Many friendships are ruined because to many personal questions are asked and confidences are betrayed.
6. The truly great and the best educated are the humblest.
7. It is amazing to note how easy it is for folks to find for themselves justifiable explanations for their self-centered and inconsistent behavior.
8. Many people destroy the constructive good and the effectiveness of what they say by the manner or tone of speech and conditions under which it is said.

it took Tex's methodical ingenuity to sight the clue.

"Burnt offerings", pondering the hidden meaning of several theories were advanced. "Burnt offerings—flames—fireplace", but in vain the searchers sought. "Burnt offerings—burnt chicken—college kitchen" a fine deduction but it proved erroneous. It took Tommy Hayden to supply the missing link and the clue made its appearance in the trash burner.

"Fire escape—girls only". Hurrah for Schnorr! Agilely Elsie scaled

the heights of Sharp to descend triumphantly.

The climax came with the final clue "middle chamber"—the room over the gym. Nimble Gronie disappeared into the depths to emerge with boxes of candy bars. 1-2-3-apiece! There the hunt officially closed but as was previously stated several of the fellows found other "sweets." Oh Ethmer!

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Gray Flannel Shorts. Vassar Campus looks like a little boy's prep school let loose. There's an epidemic of gray shorts worn thigh length or just above the knees.

Blue Dungarees. The old favorite is still tops and worn with a boys plaid flannel shirt, that with a drooping tail—makes its value doubly affirmative. Jeans and 'little' boy gray flannels are the menu for day time wear with a preference over skirts. Pedal pushers are rarely seen.

Kiltie Skirts. The prediction is that by the end of fall every girl will own a kilt. Plaid with a side fringe, they head campus skirt fashions. Second in popularity is a tie between the all around pleated plaid and the men's wear gray flannel. Third is the gored or 'swing skirt.'

Sweaters. Long and boxy, are worn by all. Favorites are in white, pale yellow, violet, navy, lime green, and fuschia. Masculine athletic jerseys bulky and ill fitting, are worn with pride!

The little things that count are: Twin silver barettes in pairs side by side to suggest a Captain beau.

Boys wool scarfs knotted casually around, throats, or swung dashing-ly over ones shoulder.

Twenty inch pearls, not chokers or long ones, they frame monograms on sweater necks and show under a coat.

Poncho scarfs, enormous and of wool preferably plaid with white background, pulled down vertically from shoulders and tucked under a belt. Headbands of velvet ribbon. Shocking pink, vivid blue, and black are sellouts. For formal hours head-band plus jeweled pin, and gloves to match.

White dickeys with a touch of lace to wear with sweaters or suits. Hand knitted socks or heavy boys socks or white or gray, and teamed with the headline favorite Norwegian moccasin.

Oratorio Chorus Elects Tharrington President

Members of Oratorio Chorus elected officers for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday evening. Those elected were: president, Geraldine Tharrington; secretary, Elva Jean Harbaugh; auditorium and library committee chairman, Kent Naylor.

The new music has not yet arrived, but Prof. Fisher is anticipating a great chorus this year.

Youth Attend Vespers

This week the Thursday evening S. C. M. group met on the grass by the library for an evening vesper service. A quartette sang special numbers of music, suitable for the general theme of "Fellowship with God." Professor Maurice Hess was the speaker of the meeting.

Such meetings make us conscious of the beauties immediately around us, as well as those more remote.

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Frosh Court Trial Convicts Freshman

"No green hat—too good looking—wearing a high school letter," and brought against four innocent little freshmen Thursday morning at the second Pep Assembly.

The "Frosh Court" got under way as Judge Sur-Bet Mays took his place of honor and the mean upper-classmen called on the freshmen culprits. First to be called was "All-nice-things-come-in-little-packages - Bean. Prosecuting Attorney Al-but-bright accused him of not wearing a green hat, having priorities on Idaho stock, and quitting school. Defense Attorney Naylorbaugh argued heatedly for his client but the worthy jury, after much debating pronounced the verdict Guilty! Sur-bet pronounced his sentence, and all the girls swooned while Winston made us forget there was a Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire.

Three charming frosh gals were the next privileged characters, and all three were accused of not wearing a hat. After the prosecuting attorney quit drooling, he presented his case, and in the meantime Attorney Naylorbaugh regained composure and started on his same old line—"I object." Once again the jury after much weighty discussion reached the verdict of guilty. Sur-Bet Mays pronounced sentence, and Janis Burkholder, Barbara Hayden, and Roberta Mohler turned on the Pep and led the enthusiastic crowd in two yells.

"Twitter" Aurell and Pat Kennedy dismissed the enthusiastic crowd with the song "Fight On For M. C."

Student Assembly Room Rules

The Student Council has had drawn up a set of rules for the use of the Student Assembly Room. These rules are printed here for the benefit of the student body and for the use of the students. A copy of these regulations will be posted in the Student Assembly Room.

In order that this room may continue to serve as a wholesome and pleasant social and recreational center on our campus for the enjoyment of all students, and in order that it may be in no wise conflict with the ideas and purposes of the College; we ask all students to govern themselves in the light of the following suggestions for the best interests of the College and of themselves:

1. Respect the rights of others using this room.
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Two Commissions Hear Tully

Personal Relations Commission met Tuesday morning with the Recreation Commission so that both groups were able to listen to "Bob" Tully. The subject of his speech was "Recreation and Personal Relations in the Reconstruction Period."

Leisure time, said Bob, is easier to buy than construct. After the war whole families will move away from war plant centers and many of them will not have jobs. The children will have nothing to do - juvenile delinquency will increase. If during war time youth would learn to construct recreation instead of buying it, there would not be such a spiritual and moral decline during the depression.

Mr. Tully explained that the Christians have a great challenge - to recognize the recreational responsibility of today and tomorrow. Everyone is a recreational leader, even though he may not be aware of it, and it is up to him to see that the recreation of others is guided in the right direction.

The group sang several fellowship songs at the beginning of the meeting and at the close.

Student Volunteers

Student Volunteers had the opportunity to speculate on what McPherson College's cosmopolitan body may include in the future. Anne Metzler led a panel discussion centering around the advisability of bringing Negro youths to the campus as students.

Glenn Swinger told of various attempts to secure a Negro student. He spoke of possibilities of securing one in the near future. June Kirbie, representing the southern districts, is convinced that it would be desirable since it would tend to give students a greater appreciation of another race. She warns though, "we might be tempted to treat them as a curiosity which wouldn't be for the best." Ruth Uchida spoke encouragingly of

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the attitude of the college tendered to members of another race. "We feel that we belong and so would a Negro," said Ruth Uchida.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming gave a broad perspective to the problem where he spoke briefly on the 'pros' and 'cons' of the situation in its entirety.

Fleming said "Before taking such a step we must consider it's relationship to the administration of the college. Then too we must consider the student body - Are they ready for such a move? Nevertheless, the very fact that you are interested in this area in most encouraging."

The panel came to the conclusion that the students as whole are favorable toward such a plan and would welcome a Negro student.

Tuneful Test

So you can't flunk in that test? Don't be too sure—IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU FOR IT HAPPENED TO ME. It wasn't that I didn't study, it's just that TIME WAITS FOR NO ONE.

They told me if my knees went knobby-knock it was LOVE, LOVE, LOVE; mine did, but it was only a case of fright. I knew all the time I was going to fail 'cause I'VE HAD THIS FEELIN' BEFORE.

You may think it's funny, but THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER. My parents are likely to cut off my allowance and then I'LL WALK ALONE. Why the other night they even sat me down in a chair and said "IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AIN'T going to study? Naturally I studied I can just hear them when I get home too — "WHY DON'T YOU DO RIGHT?"

Golly, I wish there was some OLD BLACK MAGIC, and all you had to do was STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT through a test.

Tonight I'm going to CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER to the fire and study like fury. Then when I go to bed MY PRAYER will be "Oh for those SWEET AND LOVELY words — You've passed!"

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Chit and Chatter

Now don't get excited Dorris. . . although this may be a "Blough" to you. Last Tuesday night well be the Murdock girl. The strange thing about this veritable coincidence is that when she is at her home, she has the "Bloughs" all the time! Here she seems to fluctuate between the Bloughs and an Eris-man.

Arlene Rolfs is the envy of all freshman girls so far in connection with getting her name written down in this history making column . . . treasure hunt, it grieves us to report, said young lady was a little "Unruly" . . . In this case instead of saying with Charles Dickens, "Barkin is barkin'" we will comment, "Willis is barkin'" (How do you spell a how?)

Speaking of wolves (we weren't, but anyway, you get the connection, don't you? Eula and LeRoy are still keeping the ball rolling for ye olde Quinter crowd.

The ministers' picnic this week really called forth a number of new and semi-new combinations. Blair Helman was the only one who, like Greta, wanted "to be alone." The old were of course represented by such couples as the Naybaughs, the Malbrights, etc. The semis could be designated as the Shoemaker-Swinger duo (Just call them the two "S's"). Dale Brown took just a Little girl. Then there were John and June. (You couldn't blame her . . . Se told "Dit mer" to eat dat way on a picnic. Here's hoping he didn't Kirbie his appetite too much.)

Jerry Mease showed his humanitarian attitude and his interest in the smaller countries of Eastern Europe by appearing on the scene with a Poland girl.

Say we were just wondering—but who was that cute little soldier (News Flash, Anne and Don-ops Dave, just tell you that they went to the show, Dragon Seed) Donis?

Just a word of praise where praise is due. Nice work Don! No doubt Dorothy thinks it is swell, and so do we. Good luck, kids.

The copy is in, the Spec is going to press, but we just can't resist the temptation of adding this bit of gossip—Surprise! surprise! Last Friday night Keith Burton donned his Fin-frock and went skating and we hear she fell for him—several times.

Sir Harry Lauder said at one of the innumerable banquets given him by the Caledonians of America: "I am a Scot. The other day I met a man who asked me what a Scot was and I up and says: 'A Scot, my dear boy is a man who keeps the Sabbath and everything else he can lay his hands on!'"

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Canines Win Season's Last Game

Beam Plays Last Game

McPherson Bulldogs concluded a victorious softball season of no losses Thursday when they defeated their cross-town rivals, Central College, 14-5.

Giving an outstanding performance in the field were Winston Beam and Paul Markham, and Beam slapped out a single and a home run in three official times at bat. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the fifth inning when the Canines massed eight hits, an error, and a walk to score nine runs.

After the fifth the sides were retired in order making an interesting affair of it. Winston Beam finishes up his present playing career at Mac in fine shape.

Box score:	AB	H	R
McPherson	14	9	14
Markham, lf	1	1	2
Beam, ss	3	2	3
Hutchison, c	3	1	2
Swinger, 1b	3	1	1
Albright, p	4	2	1
Van Dyke, cf	4	1	1
Naylor, 3b	3	1	1
Helman, 2b	2	1	1
Frazier, sf	3	0	1
Johnson, rf	3	2	1

Bulldogs Whip Swedes Again

In a rough and rugged scrap last Monday afternoon the Bulldogs handed the Swedes another softball defeat. Even though on their own diamond, Bethany was able to counter for only four runs against McPherson's seven.

Albright, being backed up with some expert fielding and smart base running, was able to pitch his fourth straight victory. Heaps did the hurrying for the losers allowing the "Maclets" four hits, striking out five, and giving seven free tickets to first base while Albright also pitched four-hit ball, fanned three, and walked six. The Bulldogs did all their scoring in the early part of the game, scoring three runs on as many wild pitches from Heaps in the curtain raiser inning; Bethany brought home two runs in the first and two in the sixth for their share of the damage.

Box score:	AB	H	R
Beam, ss	3	0	1
Moors, sf	3	0	1
Swinger, 1b	3	0	2
Albright, p	3	1	1
Hutchison, c	3	0	0
Van Dyke, cf	3	1	0
Helman, 2b	3	0	0
Naylor, 3b	3	1	1
Markham, lf	3	0	1
Frazier, rf	2	1	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0
Total	30	4	7

Bowman and Moore Elected to Council

Wayne Bowman and George Moore were elected to the Men's Council as the freshmen representatives at the regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening. Wayne hales from Quinter, Kansas, and George one of the local town fellows. These two men will express the wishes of the freshmen men in the council.

After the regular business session, Dr. W. W. Peters gave a few thoughts on the importance and duties of the organization.

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Outing

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Clean up committee is Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Ruth Huston and Avis Erb.

The outing club plans to have overnight hikes, supper hikes, early morning breakfasts, and other activities which take the girls out-of-doors.

Swimming

Given time and everything gets bigger and better and the swimming class is no exception. Yes, every week some one new is added and something new is learned. This week, Elsie Schnorr learned several new things and for the first time in her life she felt just like a little fish. "Swim," said Millie, "Swim if you can." And Elsie swam and she swam right across the pool. Just watch for more progress from the rest of the beginners and we shall feel that our work and play is not in vain. It is getting cooler all the time, needless to say and also the water in the pool, so with the time that is left, let's make the best of it.

Hockey

At last has begun the hockey season. Friday October 6 was the first meeting with the physical education teacher, Annette Ronk giving the much needed fine points on the game. Her audience included Rosie Reed, Joan Finrock, Pat Kennedy, Ruth Huston, and Betty Grieg. The hockey field is big and we need lots of girls to fill it—so come on out and join in the fun.

Do-si-do

To the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" two full sets of Do-si-do enthusiasts played the Virginia Reel last Tuesday evening at the gym. Alice Ruth Bailly and Leora Dobrinski tirelessly supplied the music while Wilma Kuns, temporarily in charge due to the absence of Do-si-do Director Phyllis Reeves, directed the formations.

Although the Do-si-do Club is for the entertainment of both fellows and girls, only three fellows have thus far gotten up the courage to join us. Won't you men come out for Do-si-do to help us and have some fun yourselves?

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—dave—

Did you know that the Swedes have never beaten the Bulldogs in a softball game for the last three years? Last Monday the enthusiasm at Bethany ran high, and it was easy to detect the "pay-dirt" attitude in the Swede crew, but it was apparently more evident in the Bulldogs and Barkerettes since they did keep their record clean. I suggest we carry the same fighting attitude over into the basketball season—

—dave—

—Which begins the opening workout next Monday afternoon. However a hustling gang of sharpshooters has already been seen quite frequently on the court prior to the official roll call. Such men as Swinger, Markham, Rogers, Johnson, Frazer, Krehbiel, Naylor, Lowe,

and then your truly too, have started "work." Good luck to you, Coach!

—dave—

Just now I'd like to toss a few "stink bombs" and then some orange blossoms:

—Stink bombs to those freshmen who haven't a sufficient sense of honor to wear their green "beanies."
—Orange blossoms to Coach "Clay" Hayden for giving his time and energy to whip up a winning softball club.

—Stink bombs to those people (either xx or xy) who sit in their rooms wasting time with books or something during pep assemblies.

—Orange blossoms to "Tex" and her Barkerettes for following the team to Central and Bethany; keep up the fine work.

—Stink bombs to those people who skip chapel.

—dave—

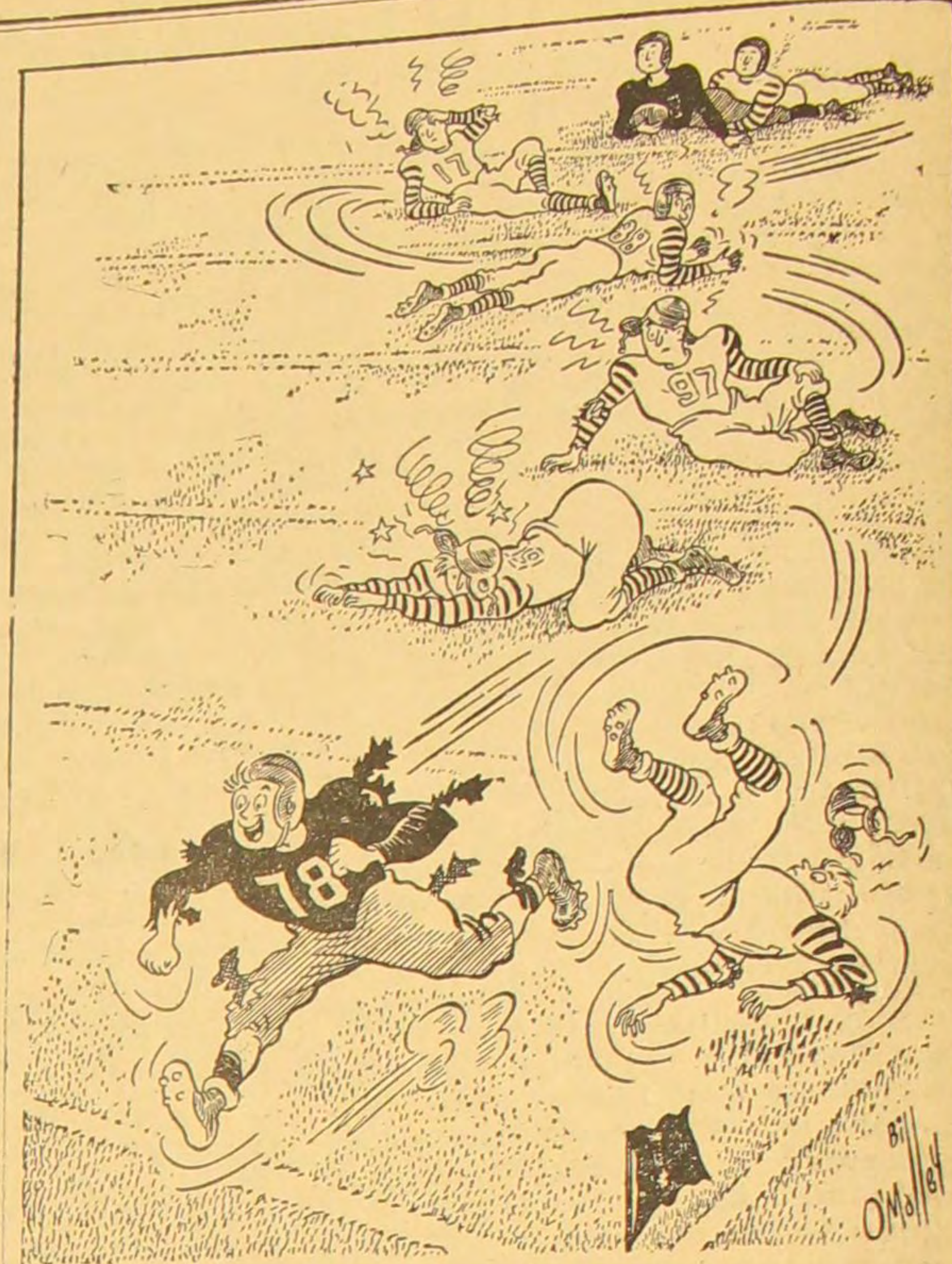
Winston "Churchill Weenie Sun"-Beam will be the next Bulldog to pull up stakes and hit for the open country. It's been good to have you here with us and it won't be easy to forget you. Let me toss in an orange blossom here to a swell little guy whose got personality plus. We'll miss your friendly smile, the hearty laugh, your congenial spirit, those athletic muscles, etc., etc. Good luck to you, 'Fella; and incidentally—I think there are several who would gladly take over your "share of Idaho Stock." Take care!

So long, Spec and Sport fans!

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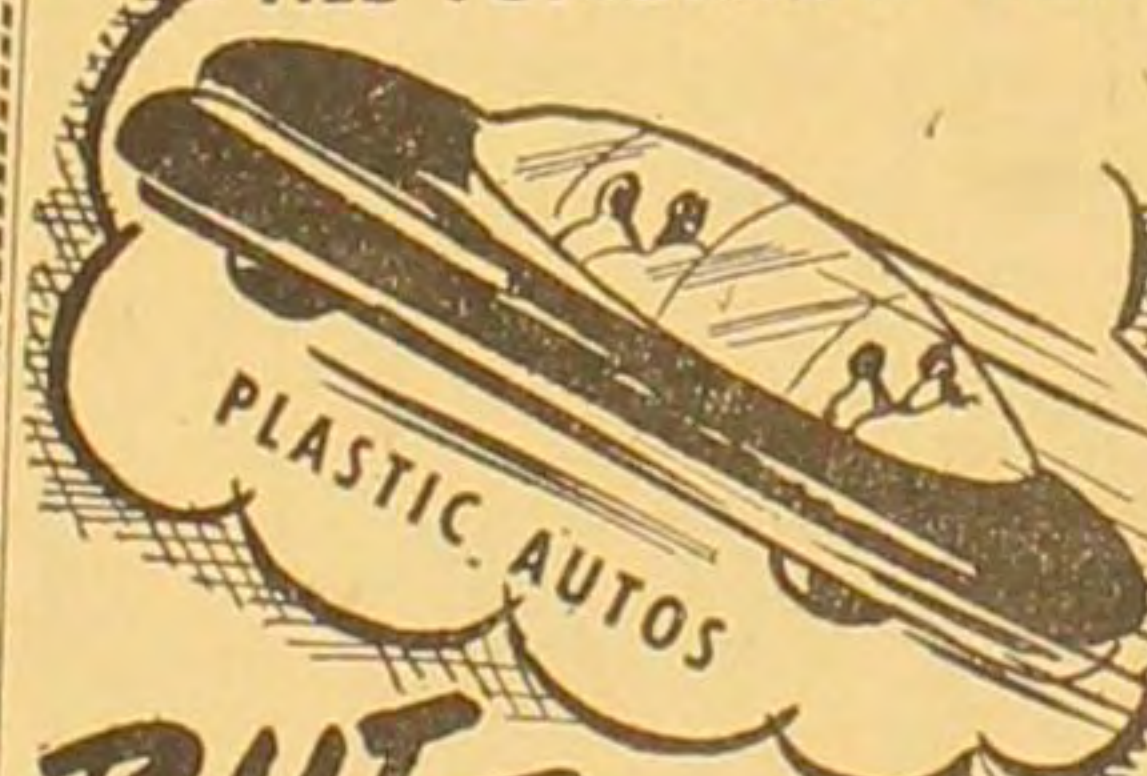
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