

BY WEINREICH

On the fateful day of June 6, 1941, the Germans boasted that the armies of the Allied invasion on the so-called second front would be thrown back into the sea and drowned like cats. Today, October 1944, the "invincible" German Wehrmacht has not only lost all of France and Belgium, but the "impossible and unconceivable" has come to pass. Their own "sacred soil" is now invaded by the "weaklings of the democracies"—as Goebbels preferred to call us.

The Germans, having asked for it, are learning the hard way that war does not only destroy the countries they conquered, but also their fatherland which they fancied to be invulnerable.

In the west, the Allies are penetrating ever deeper into the "impregnable" bulwarks of the Rhineland. The proud citadel of Aachen—symbol and seat of a thousand-years-old Teutonic megalomania of Holy Empire—is crumbling irretrievably under the onslaught of American battalions.

In the east, the Russians have driven their arch-enemy back over a distance of a thousand miles and are now crossing into Germany proper, at the same place from which the old Prussians started their predatory appropriation of Slavic lands. Nemesis hammers at the gates of the outlaw's fortress, and the gates are cracking open, one by one, no matter how formidable they be.

In the midst of concerted efforts to safeguard future peace, de Gaulle, President of the Provisional French Government, voices the determination of his people to have an active part in stamping out the forces of brutal aggression in the empire of their murderous neighbor; to introduce social justice, genuine democracy and a sense of national responsibility into France, so as to save that great country from being sold "down the river" once more by a small clique of greedy profiteers who did not hesitate to prostitute the birthplace of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity for thirty pieces of German silver.

With stunning and disarming audacity, the Pacific American Armada of the Air last week struck the Japanese fortifications in Nippon's territorial waters for the first time, and the same aerial fleet is still reducing to rubble the island defenses which closely surround the homeland of the "Barbarians of the Far East." A new, decisive phase of the war against Japan has just commenced. She well knows that the beginning of her end approaches. But her threat to China continues to be frighteningly grave, and it might prove a more arduous task to defeat the "Prussians of the Rising Sun" on the continent of Asia than to force them to their knees in Tokyo and Nagasaki. But the certainty of its doom is already written in the skies over the Mikado's realm.

Faculty Joins In Fellowship Meal

Amid aromas of baked beans and potato salad the Faculty Picnic progressed in the recreational room of the gymnasium Thursday evening. Professor Nevin Fisher led the choral blessing. Sandwiches and hot coffee served by Professor Maurice Hess composed the main section of the menu. Ice cold fudge bars completed an excellent picnic supper.

The committee in charge of the picnic were Miss Edna Neher, chairman, Miss Colline, Professor and Mrs. Bowersox, and Mr. and Mrs. Forney. Because of weather conditions the picnic was held in the gymnasium instead of the park as formerly planned. A large group of faculty men and women and families attended.

Pres. Peters Journeys To Plattsburg, Mo.

President W. W. Peters left Friday morning to attend the Northern district conference of the Church of the Brethren at Plattsburg, Missouri. He plans to return Tuesday morning. Accompanying him to Missouri is Doris Coppock whose home is at Plattsburg.

The Spectator

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McPHERSON, COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1944



NUMBER 6

Fahnestock's Halls Ring With Quests

The annual Fahnestock Hall open house was held last night, October 20. Many students and faculty members dropped in during the evening to visit with the fellows, and see where and how they live. This evening of fellowship and fun brought to an end a rigorous clean-up campaign on the part of Fahnestock inhabitants. Room decorations proved to be varied and extremely interesting.

Light refreshments were served in the lounge by "Pop" and "Mom" Mays as the guests brought their tour to an end.

Shortly after 10:00 the group moved toward Harnley Hall where a forty minute sound picture in black and white was shown by Professor Berkebile in the chemistry lecture room. It dealt with the construction, flight, research, and uses of airplanes and proved to be both interesting and educational. This picture was obtained from the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior.

'Anchors' Is Theme Of Yoder's Speech

Rev. Will H. Yoder, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at South Waterloo, Iowa, was the guest chapel speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

As a reference, Rev. Yoder used the voyage of the Apostle Paul to Rome. Paul had always had a desire to go to Rome, but when he did go it was under compulsion, for he was a prisoner. During the voyage they were ship-wrecked, and the Bible states that "they cast four anchors."

As all of us go on our voyage of life, there are four anchors that we need to take with us. The first anchor we need is one of industry and economy. All of us need to be employed and work will help to keep us steady and going straight. Honors placed on the toil that we are capable of doing, stated Rev. Yoder.

The anchor of moral courage is always needed and in these days it is more necessary to possess than ever before. An excellent example of moral courage is the life and experiences of Daniel. Even after the decree went out that prayer should only be offered to the king, Daniel opened the windows facing Jerusalem and would pray to God. Fighting Bob Evans was one man who had enough moral courage to refuse to take down a motto that his mother had given him. Your lives will run on a much straighter track if we have the moral courage.

The third anchor is one of a great principle—the principle of sincerity and honesty on which courage is based. This will help us much in steadfastness and sureness of travel.

The greatest anchor of all is the one of steadfastness and faith in Jesus Christ. James A. Garfield displayed his faith on a mountain top when he read the scripture and led in prayer. It is the anchor of faith that has sent famous men like Washington, Lincoln, and Garfield, to honored positions that are respected. If we have these anchors our lives will be much more secure and steadfast.

BYPD Holds Picnic And Vespers In Draw

The district young people were entertained by the McPherson BYPD in the draw with a picnic and vespers Sunday evening. Rev. Chester Van Dyke spoke at the vespers on "Finding One's Place in Life."

There are many misfits in life, he said, because we fail to stop and analyze our abilities before we find our place or job in life; however the kind of job is not so important as how well the job is done.

To do the best by our job we must have faith in God, faith in our fellowmen and confidence in our own ability.

"When the great Scoffer comes to write in your book of life he will not write of the game you played, but of how you played it," warned Rev. Van Dyke.



Don't Forget

Sat., Oct. 21, Sr.-Frosh Kid Party, S.U.R. at 8:00 p. m.
Wed., Oct. 25, Alumni Dinner 7:30
Fri., Oct. 27, Fr.-Soph. Debate in S. U. R., 6:45 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 28, Halloween Party at gym.

Chorus Reaches One Hundred

"Holy City" Is Given In Spring Concert

The Oratorio Chorus of McPherson College, formerly known as the Choral Club, has now reached a membership of one hundred. All of these members have presented themselves at the vocal studio for vocal placement tests. The chorus is a mixed group including many young men of the college. This is the first time in the history of the organization since its beginning in 1937, that it has reached the proportion of one hundred members.

The Oratorio Chorus has begun rehearsing the oratorio, "The Holy City" by A. A. Gaul, which will be presented in the auditorium of the McPherson Community Building on some Sunday evening next spring. Besides practicing more serious music the chorus will spend a part of each weekly rehearsal in the singing of recreational songs.

This organization has presented or assisted in presenting the following productions in McPherson in 1938 and 1939, "The Creation", by Haydon; in 1940, "The Redemption," by Gound; in 1941 and 1942 "The Holy City" by Gaul; in 1943 a miscellaneous concert; and in 1944 "The Rose Maiden" by Cowen.

The officers of the Oratorio Chorus this year are Professor Nevin W. Fisher, director; Miss Leora Dobrinski, accompanist; Miss Geraldine Tharrington, president; Miss Elva Jean Harbaugh, secretary; and Mr. Kent Naylor, chairman of the library and auditorium committee.

Magnificent Obsession Urged By Rev. Lowe

Rev. Leonard Lowe, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Hutchinson, Kansas, spoke in chapel Monday morning. Mr. Lowe graduated from McPherson College with the class of 1936.

He urged that all college students become familiar with the certainties of life while still young. Unless students can find some great consuming passion, life, after all, isn't worth while.

Mr. Lowe's text was "This one thing I do, forgetting everything that has gone in the past, I press on toward the mark of the high calling of Jesus." This one great aim, he explained, should be the Kingdom of God, which never fails because the more one gives the more one gains.

Thespians Cast Minor Play Parts

New members for the cast of the Thespian costume play, "Pride and Prejudice" have been chosen. Glenn Swinger, senior, has accepted the role of Mr. Bingley which had to be recast because Winston Beam left for the service. Gerald Hutchinson, Wayne Lucore, and Jack Dubois have minor roles and the girls selected to play minor characters are Wilma Kuns and Annette Ronk.

The first practice in the Community Building was held last Tuesday night. The play is to be given at the Community Building, Friday night, November 10.

Geisert-Ronk Carry Seniors To Victory

Inter-Class Debate Held In SUR, Friday Eve

Representatives from the senior and junior classes dusted off this year's debate question in a round of argument last evening in the Student Union Room. Blanche Geisert and Anne Metzler carried the senior class clash. Blair Helman and Annette Ronk represented the junior and presented the affirmative side of the question.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming, debate coach, Dr. L. K. Bowersox and Dean Boitnott judged the debate.

The representatives chosen by the other two classes who will debate next week are: Patricia Kennedy and Dale Brown for the sophomores, and Della Mae Poland and David Eiler for the freshmen.

The question reads, "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

Dining Hall Committee Leads Etiquette Drive

Rules for dining hall etiquette have been drawn up by the Dining Hall Improvement Committee. Last week hosts and hostesses attended demonstration dinners at which Miss Siek taught the proper procedure in compromise style of service for Sunday and dress-up dinners. This is the beginning of a campaign for better dining hall etiquette.

Some of the better practices decided on were that the gentleman seat the lady on his right, the hostess be followed in all procedures, no food dishes be passed until hostess is finished with serving the beverage at the table, the glasses and cups be handed by the bases, not by the rims; that food be passed to the right, received with the right hand and passed with the left; silver be placed on the plate, sit erect while eating and keep elbows off the table; diners be prompt to meals; more time be taken in eating; haste, greed, and noisiness with china and silver be discouraged; on dress-up occasions and Sundays ladies wear dinner dresses and fellows wear suits; on Sundays and dress-up occasions refrain from yelling; that newspapers not be read at mealtime.

The Dining Hall committee is composed of Dr. Mohler, Mrs. Ikenberry, Mr. Dell, Miss Neher, Miss Siek, Lois Kauffman, Pat Kennedy, Dale Brown, and Yo Takehara.

Hostesses are Ione Akers, Alvina Dirks, Leora Dobrinski, Lois Gauby, Blanche Geisert, Berniece Guthals, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Miss Harris, Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Neher, Ruth Shoemaker, Eunice Swank, Geraldine Tharrington, Ruth Huston, Mildred Jones, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Annette Ronk, and Wilma Mae Kuns. Hosts are Dave Albright, Orlo Allen, Dale Brown, Keith Burton, Charles Dumond, Ethmer Erisman, Bob Lowe, Jerry Mease, Kent Naylor, Louis Rogers, Don Scofield, Glenn Swinger, Kenneth Wampler, Minoru Koide, Yo Takehara, Blair Helman, and Rev. Blickenstaff.

Eleanor Gants Visits Campus

Tuesday evening the SCM met to hear Miss Eleanor Gants, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. She, along with nine others, is visiting in colleges over the United States. Opportunities for service abroad are wide open and numerous. This year the total that the churches want to send into needy areas in the Bible lands, North Africa, China, and India is 1,000.

Her message was inspiring and challenging. She is contacting and enlisting students who are interested in foreign and home mission work, and gave all who heard her a challenge to choose your vocation thoughtfully, and for others.

Senior-kid Party Tonight

Dean of Women Attends Conference in Pittsburg

Mrs. Ernest L. Ikenberry, acting dean of women, attended the annual meeting of the Deans of Women of Kansas which was held at Pittsburg on Friday. Mrs. Ikenberry left the campus on Thursday and plans to return late this afternoon. This conference was held for the purpose of discussing problems and making plans for the coming year. Mrs. Ikenberry will return with added zest and enthusiasm to carry out her duties.

Dist. BYPD Officers Are Chosen Sunday

A number of college students were elected to offices in the Southwest District BYPD. The election for the coming year was held Sunday afternoon. Professor Berkebile, professor of Chemistry, is the adult adviser. Presiding over the youth of the region is Dale Brown, sophomore. Roberta Mohler, freshman, is to serve the capacity of vice-president. The secretary-treasure is Ronald Moyer from Hutchinson. Music director is Kenneth Wampler and Jo B. Brooks is the recreational director.

Installation services of these officers were held in the College chapel Sunday evening.

Social Case Class Takes Field Trip

Tuesday afternoon the members of the Social Case work class made their second field trip to Wichita, where they visited various institutions. Under the able leadership of Dr. L. Avery Fleming, this class is getting valuable information apart from the usual classroom lectures.

Last week they visited the Sedgewick County Welfare Office and marveled at its magnitude. They also visited the Child Placement Bureau where they learned of the procedures involved in the placing and adopting of children.

Visiting the Child Guidance Center this week, the group had the functions of the center explained to them by Anne Royer. All were intensely interested in the Institute of Logopedics, a school for the studying and correcting of speech defects.

Before taking the class on a tour of the institute Mrs. Barret spoke briefly on the various types of speech difficulties, including spasms and aphasias. On the tour the class was privileged to see children receiving specialized training towards better speech. They thrilled to meet Clyde, a spastic who had made miraculous improvements toward normalcy. Once dumb, Clyde can now speak and although it is an extremely slow and laborous process he is understandable. Even more astonishing is the fact that he has graduated from Wichita University with high honors and now he is working towards his Masters degree.

The class is looking forward to similar field trips in the future.

BY Play Climaxes District Meeting

The climax and perhaps the most enjoyable highlight of the district meeting came in the form of the BY PD play presented Sunday evening.

The play was well-interpreted by Glenn Swinger and June Kirbie in the leading roles supported by Dale Brown, Leona Dell, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Betty Elrod, and Mark Emmswiler.

The plot centered around the expected death of the daughter in the family and of the growth of faith which saved her life.

The play cast is to be congratulated, but to Eunice Swank goes a full measure of recognition for her untiring efforts to make the play the success it was.

Freshmen Join Seniors In Fun

Come on, chillun, put on your best rompers and pinafores and plan to have an hilarious time in the S. U. R. when this evening at 8:00, the frisky freshmen and sophisticated seniors have their annual kid party. This is the one evening of the year when it is preferable that neither the seniors nor the freshmen show evidences of what college has done for them.

Pigtails, long curls, black eyes, freckles, short dresses, and knickers will be the fashion headlines for the evening. The various costumes will be judged and the girl and boy with the cleverest looking outfits will be awarded prizes.

Those in charge of the program and games of the "Turn back the clock" party are Ruth Shoemaker, chairman, Berniece Guthals, Bob Mays, and Wilma Kuns. The seniors, believing that "what is fun without food?" have a refreshment committee for the party which includes Eunice Swank, chairman, Mary Slifer, and Alvina Dirks. Lois Gauby and Jerry Tharrington are in charge of the publicity.

Fifty Dollar Club Is Growing

Since its origin in 1939, the success of the Fifty Dollar Club has demonstrated the wisdom of those who founded it. The membership the past five years were: 50, 52, 51, 97, and 209 respectively. The goal for 1944-45 is 200 and already 21 have joined. The new membership cards will be mailed out soon and the December Bulletin will carry the first list of members. Last year there were seven members of one family in the club and there were 46 husbands and wives each with a membership.

One of the interesting features of the club is that many send in their memberships without being solicited. On the good will and support of such a club supplementing all the other sources of income, the administration, and faculty can build with faith and a feeling of security. The Fifty Dollar Club is truly an effective and a most highly valuable endowment.



Prohibition Leader To Speak In Chapel

Doctor D. Leigh Colvin of New York City, one of the outstanding leaders of the Prohibition movement, and looked upon as one of the leading authorities on the liquor problem, is to speak in McPherson College chapel on Monday, Oct. 23. Doctor Colvin is noted as both orator and author, and has spoken in every state and in most of the large cities of the nation. He has also spoken in more colleges and universities than any other man.

Doctor Colvin has reported to local "dry" leaders that all his recent meetings show a greatly increased interest and large attendance.

The gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the walk.

"My word," he exclaimed, "Your're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean!"

The Spectator

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How Second Floor Damsels Live

A feature story? O. K. here goes featuring second floor. Since this is to be an anonymous I shall feel at liberty to speak with perfect freedom and abandonment.

This floor's personnel is a cosmopolitan group from nine states representing all four classes in college. However, 'tis chiefly seniors who dominate the hall, exerting their overpowering authority with iron clad rule.

It's a most aristocratic place to abide—or exist (your guess is as good as mine) what with three members of the ladies quartette, president of the student council, editors of the "Spec" and "Quad," and numerous other note worthy personages (class officers for instance) there abiding. But this is so general. Names make an article much more interesting—or don't you agree?

'Tis a rumored fact that since that "Bloughsie" freshman moved from third to second the floor has been in a turmoil. (I did mention this was Arnold—didn't I?). A couple of weeks ago she and her roommate (a demure lass, preoccupied with Du-

mond and the "Quad") encountered the ire of the entire floor with their unwarranted giggling and shouts of merriment at the ungodly hour of six in the morning.

And speaking of noisy people—that Geisert gal is a holy terror with the multitude of moronic tendencies she habitually reveals. * Especially her dreams—gruesome and gory though they are she takes fiendish delight in telling them, insisting or supplying all the missing details from her own fertile imagination. We extend heartfelt sympathies to her roommate in her hours of trial.

The freshmen must not be ignored, despite their lowly calling. The two Arlenes spend their leisure moments engaged in the worthy hobby of polishing shoes. And a very good job they do too—under supervision, of course.

Hush—quiet hours warns the proctor, that's Haylorbaugh, I'm sure you've met her, so "Buenos Noches."

A goodly number of the floor are blossoming into lovely señoritas under Dr. Weinreich's loving guidance, which reminds me—feature or no feature I must study for that Spanish test tomorrow.

The President's Corner

- Certain Questions
1. Do you believe that one is never educated but that he is always in the process of being educated?
 2. Do you believe that it is more blessed to give than to receive?
 3. Do you believe that a soft answer turneth away wrath?
 4. Do you believe that war is not inevitable?
 5. Do you believe that righteousness exalteth a nation?
 6. Do you believe that God hath created of one blood all peoples that dwell upon the face of the earth?
 7. Do you believe that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof?
 8. Do you believe that he that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not to him it is sin?
 9. Do you believe that he that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not to him it is sin?
 10. Do you believe that human nature can be changed?

College Post-War Problems

No man doubts that V-Day will come and that peace will again reign on the face of the earth. When? No man knows. With cessation of hostilities men and women will be relieved from great physical and emotional tension. Although the stress from great physical and emotional tension. Although the stress from great physical and emotional tension. Although the stress from great physical and emotional tension.

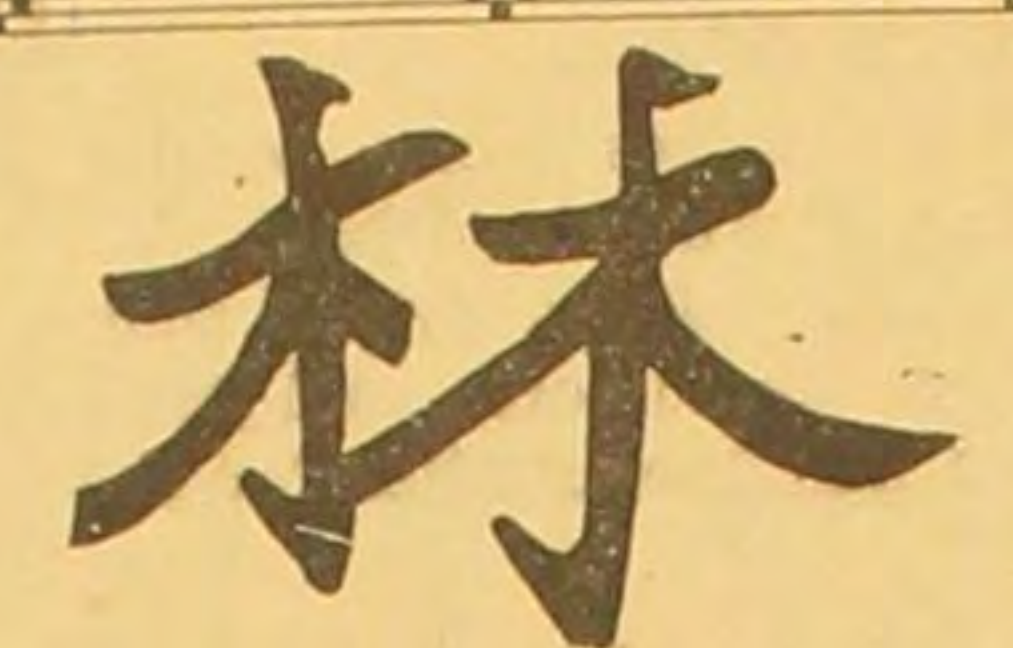
For the past three years American education has undergone a process of conversion to the services of a wartime society and a wartime economy. Colleges and universities faculties have been depleted. Many teachers are in the armed service; others are engaged in research for the government. Some have been asked to resign in order to lighten the financial burden during the war. At the end of the war, college administrators will be facing the problem of reinstating the faculty members now on leave. Then there is the problem of eliminating or retaining those faculty members who have substituted for teachers on leave of absence. Many of these men and women employed on this temporary basis are very capable and could continue to make a contribution to higher education.

Colleges and universities all over the United States have been converted into training camps for the Army and Navy. One assumes that these will be liquidated when the war ends. It has taken considerable amount of time to prepare colleges to offer these military courses. It will, likewise, take time to readjust the colleges and universities to a pace time basis.

The returning veteran will be an entirely different individual from the Joe College of pre-war days. He will be a matured man who has felt responsibility, suffered hardships, and faced death. Tired of military discipline, he will want a college with few rules and regulations. After having devoted a number of years to the war, he will be in a hurry to acquire the most in the shortest length of time. He will want a specific education rather than a general.

Financing higher education will be another problem confronting the colleges and universities. Increased taxation for payment of war debts and reconstruction will reduce the Federal aid to schools.

These are only a number of the problems that higher education will face during the post-war period. The question is are the college administrators and the faculties able to adjust higher education to changes that must be made during the post war era.



So Saith the Forest

Memory like compassion is often short. Again and again I hear these words, "What do those marks mean?" the character above. Back to the first issue is too far to go, it seems. Yet it is through repetition that we learn.

First let us take just a portion of the whole, either the left or the right side. This standing alone is a character of Cathay, which interpreted means "tree." What you see above are two trees standing side by side, or in your imagination a whole host of trees, a mighty forest. Listen, can you not hear them whispering to each other.

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," said the great poet, Rudyard Kipling. The lines sound familiar and pleasant to the ear, but are they true? Have we been living under this misconception and been guided by this idea? At times we must wonder whether the East is truly East and West really West?

Confucius tells us that "within the four seas, all men are brothers." Or in other words, we are all one. In the East we find much of the West; in the West we find a great deal of that which is of the East.

In the words of the old hymn, "In Christ there is no East and West," we again find the same idea. Today we are being drawn together. East and West meet on land, sea, and air. We are learning about each other. We are sharing with each other. We are becoming truly brothers. The African date meets the Chinese Elm. The American oak meets the Japanese Cherry tree. Thus it should be.

"In archery we have something like the way of the superior man. When the archer misses the center

of the target, he turns round and seeks for the cause of his failure in himself." Do we meet these qualifications set by Confucius for a superior man? Do we look within, or are we prone to look outside for a scape goat?

"The way of the superior man may be compared to what takes place in travelling, when to go to a distance, we most first traverse the space that is near, and ascending a height, when we must begin from the lower ground." Again we hear Confucius. To begin at the beginning is often hard. We would rather begin at the end. We would rather reap the harvest before the seeding. Of course, this is not the manner that succeeds. Let us strive to begin at the beginning and carry on to the end. Take the foothills first, but keep going and ever have the goal in sight. So saith the forest.

Library Additions

Recently we were fortunate to have Bob Tully as our chapel speaker. His book, SOCIAL RECREATION PRIMER, is now in the library. "Work without the spirit of love becomes drudgery. Play without love becomes frivolity. Worship without love becomes hypocrisy. Therefore, to live abundantly is to work, to play, and to worship completely in the spirit of love." These words from the preface express a great philosophy of life. The book sets forth a program for the development of Christian recreation. It will prove very useful for recreational leaders, program chairman, and to

THE PLACE IS — HANDY —

THE FOOD IS — DANDY —

COLLEGE INN

Students Can Prevent Another War

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war?

So you wouldn't like for instruments of destruction to come winging over the top of the world and make Minneapolis and Mankato into a Cologne and a Coventry?

So you wouldn't like for the babies now crying in their mothers' arms to have to go out some day and kill or be killed?

Well, you can do something about it.

Every time you walk into a classroom in geography, history, sociology, political science, or economics, you can do something about it. Only an American which knows the world, its people, and their relations with one another can prevent a third war.

When you walk into a classroom in health or physical education, you can do something about it. Only a healthy America can be a straight-thinking America.

In your science classes, you can learn the physical basis and the physical relationships of all life. In your English classes, you can learn to make your mind work better, and can learn the ideals that humanity needs to know if there is to be peace. In your fine arts classes, you can learn some of the things that make life meaningful and beautiful.

And when you walk into a classroom in education, you can learn how to transmit to another generation the knowledge, the ideals, and the beauty that you have discovered. You can learn how to help create a straight-thinking America that can make impossible a third world war.

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war? Well, it's up to you.—The COLLEGE REPORTER, Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.

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"Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste death but once."—Wm. E. Shakespeare.

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Several other books have been sent to the library by the Brethren Publishing House. THE MASTERY OF THE MASTER by DeWitt L. Miller is an attempt to show that because Christ was Master he can make us masterful; that because of his power we have power to overcome.

A very beautiful little volume that everyone would enjoy is SCENES FROM THE PSALMS. The interpretations of the favorite Psalms are by Harry A. Brandt, and the photographs are by Ernest G. Hoff.

HERITAGE OF DEVOTION is a compilation of devotional thoughts from Brethren writers selected by Lillian Grisso. Within the pages of this book are found the greatest devotional meditations expressed by Brethren people from the founding of the church in 1708 to the present time. It is for use in private as well as public worship.

YOUNG LEADERS IN ACTION by Isaac K. Beckes is a narrative picture of a Young People's Society at

WSSF Campaign To Be On Campus

During the coming weeks the World Student Service Fund campaign will begin at McPherson College. This year the World Student Service Fund has as its goal \$500,000. This organization serves needy students all over the world. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west. Many students were killed or captured in first attacks. One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After their departure there was much confusion, mourning for the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

The task of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in China is of course greatly increased as they face the emergency needs of thousands of students.

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A cable just received in the WSSF office tells of two staff members already in France, opening a rehabilitation home for 100 French students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the European student relief program. Despite disrupted communications in Germany, thousands of books go each month from Geneva to individual prisoners. This work must continue long after V-E day, for the repatriation process will be slow.

The W. S. S. F. reports that its aid to American students of Japanese ancestry continues, with the work soon to enter its third year.

"There is no doubt that American students can raise \$500,000 for the relief of their fellow students who are victims of war. They can raise more than that if they set their minds to it!" says President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar College, president of the World Student Service Fund.

Alphabet Soup

- Attractive—Betty Greig
- Bashful—Roland Kesler
- Carefree—Bill Shepherd
- Darling—Arlene Rolf
- Enthusiastic—Doris Coppock
- Facetious—Keith Burton
- Gay—Alice Ruth Bailey
- Handsome—Kent Naylor
- Interesting—Annette Ronk
- Jolly—Bob Mays
- Kind—Ferne Allen
- Lovable—Esther Fillmore
- Merry—Roberta Mohler
- Neat—Lois Kauffman
- Optimistic—Ruth Shoemaker
- Peppy—Pat Kennedy
- Quiet—Mino Koide
- Romeo—Glenn Swinger
- Smart—Blair Helman
- Tiny—Catherine Little
- Unusual—Anne Metzler
- Vivacious—Tex Lobban

SOS: Girls Needed To Fold Bandages

Red Cross helpers are needed. Think, girls, of all the hours you carelessly waste each week while giving years of their youth to fight in a conflict in which they have been no more a cause than you yourself. And then, girls, can you actually say spend constructively in folding bandages in the Brethren church basement under Red Cross supervision?

This can be the bit you can have in helping to ease the suffering in this maddening war. Put this under your classification of a "recreational duty" to yourself and humanity, and then sign your name on the bulletin board list so that the Red Cross supervisors will know for how many to plan. As Annette Ronk said in her announcement to the girls in chapel "If you are too busy to fold bandages, you had better drop some other extra curricular activity because you really are too busy." See you at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

News of Students



On the Land, On the Sea, In The Air

Albert J. (Solly) Meyer, A. R. T. 3/c writes of his experiences in Texas. He is stationed on Ward Island at Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I never thought P. T. could be like this but after you get used to it you sort of like it. We usually have calisthenics for a half hour and then football, basketball, tumbling, hand to hand wrestling or boxing. I have a dark tan from it. My work is very interesting.

"I'm halfway through here; I hope you have some basketball games around the first of February when I am home."

Ack! You're Dead!

Boy! I feel like a returned veteran. See, it all happened like this. There I was, peacefully riding the bus and minding my own business when these little kids leaped on. Jumping from seat to seat without any thought of the other passengers, one, a dainty little girl about seven years old, landed beside me. Pointing her finger at me she went, "ack-ack-ack! You're dead!"

Now I'll admit I have looked better in my time, but I had no idea it was that bad. However, I decided to humor the child—after all, she might be a junior commando—and so I died gracefully, bumping my head on the edge of the seat in front of me. Upon seeing this, all the kiddies crowded close about me. Some feeling that they had found a playmate, clamored into my lap—when I had regained a sitting position—and began going like machine guns again. After the sixth or seventh death I died, I regained consciousness enough to recognize my bus stop. With a burst of energy I didn't know I had in me, I crawled off the bus to safety. Ah, peace at last!—Dee N.

The Collegio

- Witty—Mary Beth Loshbaugh
- Xtra Cute—Joan Finrock
- Young—Marvin Blough
- Zany—Shorthand class

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College Hits

"They Are Wearing"

By Aurell

She put on her big brother's covert top coat, so they made her that. She liked her little brothers straight flannel shorts, so they made her those. She rolled up her dungarees, and they gave her long shorts. She wanted her shirts to pull out and she got them. She brought home moccasins from Mexico, studded belts from the Wild West; they saw to it that she wouldn't have to look so far a second time. The fashion industry bows to one dictator—the girl who knows what she wants when she wants it, the dead-set, dead-right American girl.

Today her voice is raised in a loud demand for separates. They're her contribution to current fashion, her assertion of individuality. She can shuffle six outfits into twenty and in her own slap-happy way at least nineteen of those look nifty. She's not afraid to mix her plaids, stripes, and checks—she'd as soon wrap herself in an old sheet as appear in a "matched ensemble." Separates are an answer to her taste and her purse, for separates hang together as they are or, taken piecemeal, dovetail neatly with both the old and the new.

She'll pull on a coco jersey shirt and striped jersey gloves with her old covert suit—buckle a scarlet dog collar under her skirt collar—make one gray flannel pinafore frame all the odd blouses in her closet—pull on black cotton stockings with an old black dirndl and slip her feet into red velvet ballet slippers and tie a bandeau to match in her hair—wear one-and-the-same coat belted by day and flaring out, unbelted at night—make a wonderful belt bridge the gap twixt an old skirt and a new skirt—button daytime sleeves of Gratemalan cotton into the sleeveless armholes of a night going jersey dress.

She'll embrace a new fashion or let it alone—make her own convention, know her own mind—and drape her statue of liberty any way she pleases.

exerpt from "Harper's Bazaar"

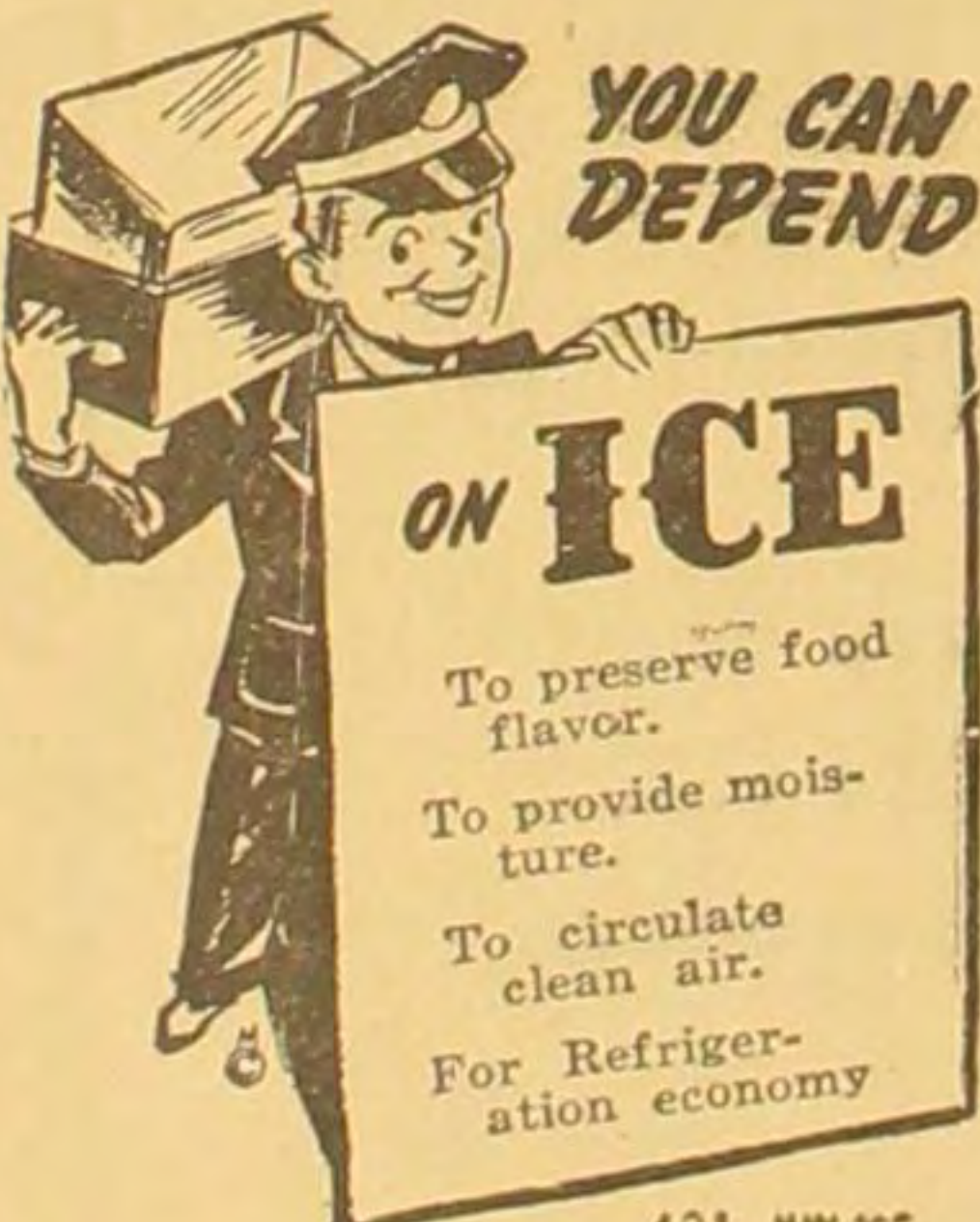
"Cats, my dear," said the spinster, "I hate the very sight of them. I had a sweet little canary, and some cat got that. I had a perfect parrot, and some cat got that, too. I had an adorable fiancee, and—oh, don't mention cats to me!"

The man had just saved the little boy from drowning and was being questioned by the little boy's father. "Are you the man who saved little Johnnie from drowning?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, where the heck is his hat?"

Spectator ads will sell it!



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Chit and Chatter

It was only the touch of a little hand placed gently, trustingly within his own—but, oh, how sweet, how exquisitely tender the feeling thereof. They sat there motionless for a moment—But wait! Burton came to with a start and the realization that Joan certainly must pack an awful wallop in that handclasp of hers—and Dale mentally decided out of proportion to the rest of her size—Ah, well, 'twas fun while it lasted, wasn't it, fellows? (Moral: Man who holds hands in dark should look before he squeezes.)

Many and varied were the experiences encountered on that hayride, but none could top those of our little Dale B. We understand that Brownie soon learned that Betty is a thoughtful gal. Why else the query: "Isn't your arm getting tired???"

"Shine on Shine on Harvest Moon up in the Sky, We Ain't had no lovin'," it says here. Anyhoo, all you guys and gals that don't know the pair-ticulars about the nice hay-rack ride, read on. Mary Slifer wasn't "Swingin' on a Star," but she was "Swingin'," wasn't she Glen? Esther Fillmore deserted Mac men, and gave a certain Hopkins the honor.

There wasn't any moon, but there was plenty of Beam for Evelyn. The lucky little gal is now sporting a McPherson class ring plus a beautiful cross. And how's this for a new angle on an old idea. They didn't run out of gas, BUT, they did get stuck in a cornfield!!!

Jo B. Brooks is one of the reasons why teachers stay young. In the Bible test she thought mandrakes

were male ducks. We know Keith and his pinafore have had their share of do-it, but this time Keith was trotting up the church aisle in quest of our friend Joan. Draw your own conclusions.

In case anyone is curious about those Hutchinson phone calls that Waneta gets—here is your answer. The navy is in Hutchinson and Waneta's heart belongs to the navy.

Glamorous Greig does not lead a dull life, even if her one and only is on solitary duty in the Aleutians. Jack keeps here entertained. The latest thing she received was a footprint of Jack's other favorite friend; his dog. "Flat arch" will reciprocate with a profile of her pedal extremity. The lucky man.

We're glad to be able to observe at this late date that our little managing editor is keeping his "little faculties" . . . Bowman, Mohler, Dell . . . are there anymore eligibles that he has not noticed perhaps. Would you like a glimpse into the future? Do you want to know what

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Thirteen McPherson Bulldogs Report

To Date Nine Games Planned for Season

Hayden Makes Plans For 1944-5 Team

Thirteen McPherson College Bulldogs reported for the first basketball practice session, Monday afternoon. Coach Hayden is starting the basketball practice early, so that the boys will be in shape for their opening game with Sterling College here on November 28. Practice is held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday until the end of the football season and then there will be practice every school night.

With practically anything possible to happen due to the war it is very difficult to look into the prospects of the team this early in the year, but Coach Hayden plans to build his 1944-45 team around four returning lettermen from last year's squad. These men are: Swinger, captain elect for the coming season, Lowe, Markham, and Rogers. There are several promising newcomers to back up the four lettermen; therefore it appears that McPherson will once more be on the win column.

Up to the present time the college has drawn up a ten game schedule with hopes of getting five or six more games. Sterling College, Herington Air Base, Bethany College, Central College, and Wichita University are scheduled thus far with the local college playing each team two games. It is hoped that games can be scheduled with Ottawa, Baker, and Bethel.

The schedule:
Nov. 28—Sterling College, here.
Dec. 1—Herington Air Base, here.
Dec. 14—Bethany, here (homecoming).

Dec. 20—Wichita U., here.
Jan. 12—Central College, here.
Jan. 16—Sterling, there.
Jan. 30—Wichita U., there.
Feb. 3—Herington Air Base, there.
Feb. 9—Bethany, there.

Rogers Takes Up The Sports Quill

Meet the new Sports Editor, Louis "Louie" Rogers. He will give out the inside dope from right in the thick of it. Louie has been interested and active in sports as long as he has been here and a long time before that. He is a letter man and was on the first string of basketball team last year. He was active in the summer softball league here in McPherson.

Louie is an Iowa man who hails from Ottumwa. His brother, Leslie, was a senior here last year and was also active in sports. He was president of the "M" Club his last year here.

Louie will take over the job left vacant by the resignation of our 'late' sports editor, Dave Albright. He will now take over the fourth page of the Spectator. You'll be seeing Louie on the Sports page.

Women's Athletics

Hit And Run!

Hockey held its second hit and run session this season Monday afternoon at 4:00. The girls on the teams of "Tex" Lobban and Ruth Engelland really got a workout as they hacked away at the ball—and each other's shins and ankles! The girls play on the now vacant grid iron north of the gym, and they work at their play—with energy. Fifteen girls were present last Monday, but more are very welcome. Shall we give it a try?

Happy Landing, Girls

This week Mary Kay Slifer will lead the Outing Club on a hike out to skating rink north of town at 2:00 p. m. for a whirl on skates. Be it bumps, bruises or both, bring your pillows and hike along to find out what a "rollin' good time" is. Members will pay their own way. Some are wondering if riding out is permissible. Well, don't you want muscles, and a little bit of nature along with it? Let's hike out!

And They Swam and Swam . . .

Not over the dam but down at the Y pool. A number of beginners are able to say I can swim now. Joan Finrock and Donnis Wampler, those two cute freshmen roommates, have made considerable progress the last few weeks.

This week the girls learned some new strokes and kicks. While others diverted themselves by playing the game of follow the leader and diving. Before the hour was over several of the girls stood on their hands in the water.

It's really fun girls, so come on down and try it.

Three soldiers were returning to camp.

From the darkness came the challenge:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Friends," said the three.

"Advance No. 1 and be recognized," ordered the guard. No. 1 did so.

Then: "Advance No. 2 and be recognized."

"Sorry — hic — chum," came the reply. "If I advance — hic — No. 3 will fall down!"

Bullpups Down Lindsborg Swedes

McPherson High Wins Game For Second Victory

The McPherson High School Bullpups got back into the win column last Friday, October 13, when they downed a powerful Lindsborg High School Viking eleven by a 7-0 score with the only tally of the game coming late in the second quarter. The Bullpups started a drive late in the second quarter with Nutter opening up with a 25 yard end run after which he picked up ten more on the next three plays before being taken from the game as the result of an injury. Nelson then carried the ball from the 17 yard line down to the three in three attempts. He went across standing up from the three after which he added the extra point on an off-tackle smash.

Both teams seemed to be fairly evenly matched with the Lindsborg Hi team having a smooth working T-formation team while the local eleven seemed to click well while Nutter was in the game.

Said the boots to the cowboy:
"You ride — I'll go on foot."

The big rose to the little one:
"Hi, bud!"

One light to another: "Let's go out tonight!"

One ear to another: "Funny we haven't met — we live on the same block!"

Out Of Line

The story is told of an Ohio State University professor, famous for his absent-mindedness. About two o'clock on a recent morning the telephone rang. Climbing out of bed he made his way to his desk in the library and lifted the receiver.

"Hello," came a voice. "Is this one, one, one?"

"No," answered the professor, it is eleven, eleven."

"Oh, pardon me," said the party at the other end. "Wrong number. Sorry I disturbed you."

"Oh that is all right," replied the professor, "I had to get up to answer the phone anyhow."

"What was George Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think that his memory was so great?"

"They erected a monument to it."

Dinner "Waiter, please close that window."

Waiter "Is there a draft, sir?"

Dinner "No, but it's the fourth time my steak has blown off the plate."

A woman went into a bank to buy a War Bond.

"What denomination?" asked the clerk.

"Baptist," she answered.

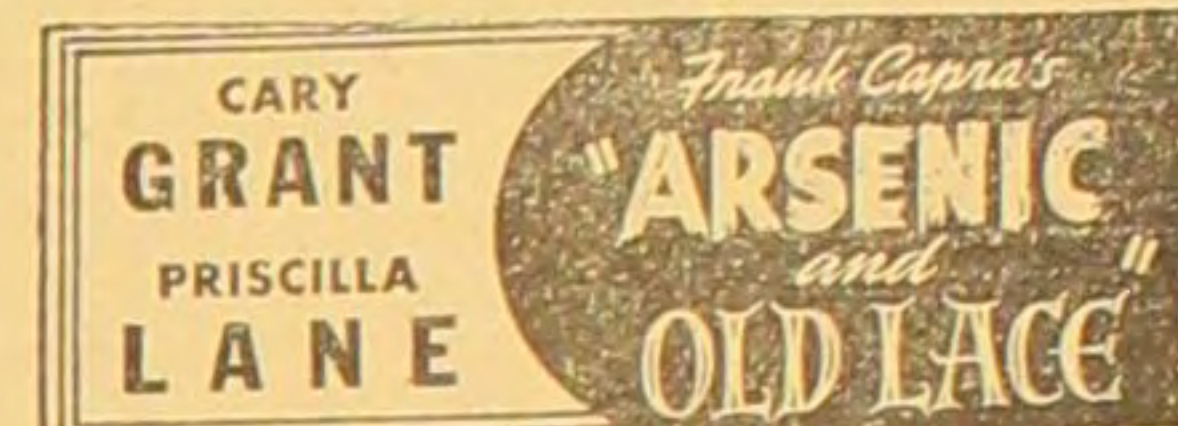
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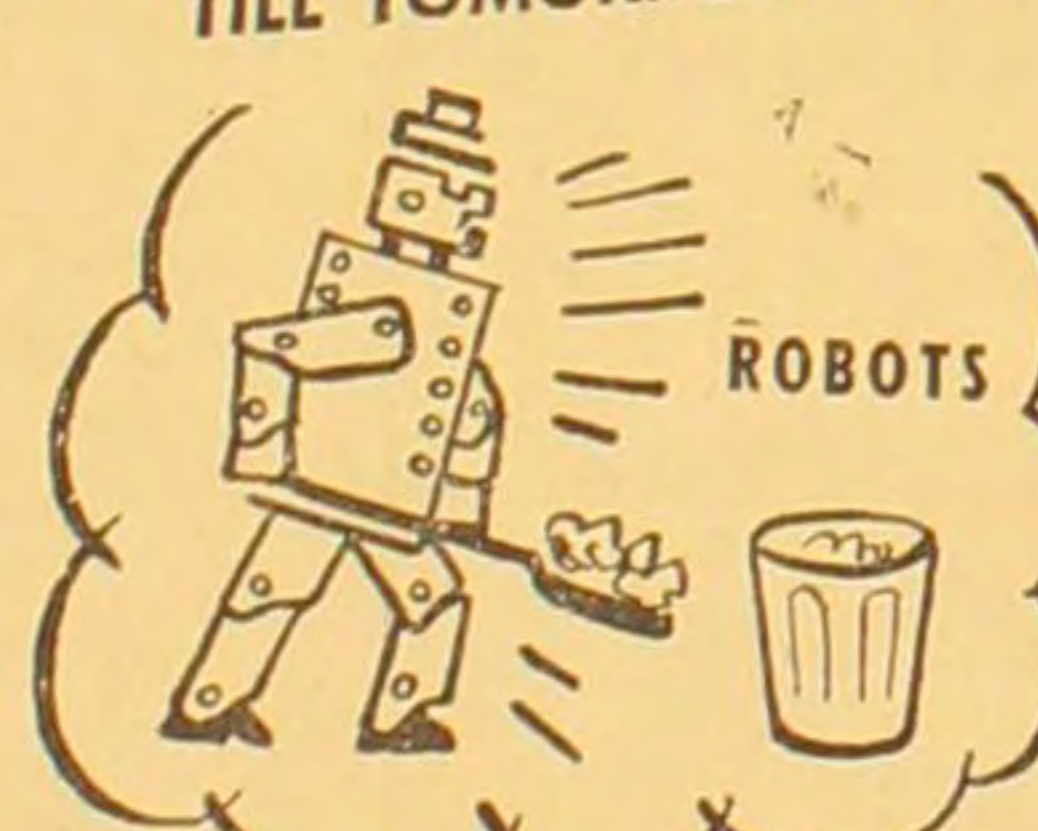
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