

PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenæum and Mechanics Institute

No. 22 Rochester, N. Y., March 20, 1942 Vol. 16

Rochester Girls May Live in New Dorm

Here is a bit of news you town girls will be glad to hear. After much consideration it was decided to make it possible for Rochester girls to live at Residence Hall. The advantages are considerable; it would give many girls who have never lived away from home the experience of living on a budget and getting along with others. Apartments will be rented on the block basis for one or several blocks. And that brings us to the question of cost.

Girls will be reserving apartments by the beginning of April for which a registration fee must be paid immediately. For full-time students (38 weeks) the fee will be \$6. for part-time students (19 weeks) it is \$3.50. From this sum \$1 is for key deposit and will be refunded at the end of the year; the rest goes toward activities, parties, minor breakage etc. For Rochester girls the registration fee will be \$1.50 for one block from which the \$1 key deposit will be refunded at the end of the block. For each additional block there will be a charge of 50 cents.

For a double, each girl will pay \$323 in comparison to \$380 for the Present 38 week residence. A large double will be \$370.50 and a triple \$313.50. For the cooperative student a double will be \$161.50 in comparison to \$190 present cost; a large double will be \$185.25 and a triple \$156.75.

Apartments rented to Rochester girls by the block will cost each student \$34 for a double, \$39 for a large double and \$33 for a triple.

All prices include 5 dinners a week and laundry plus the participation in all Residence Hall activities.

2nd Blood Donation For Red Cross Asked

The Red Cross mobile unit will visit the Institute again, Thursday, April 30, to obtain blood donations for the Red Cross blood bank. This blood is used to aid in the recovery of Americans wounded in the war.

On the last visit by the Red Cross in January, more than one hundred students and members of the faculty and staff made blood donations.

It is anticipated that an even greater number will take advantage this time of the opportunity to make such a worthwhile contribution to our war effort.

To avoid confusion, all minors should obtain, as soon as possible, a release form to be signed by their parents or guardian. This must be done before any blood donation will be accepted from persons under 21 years of age.

It is suggested that all those finishing their school block today obtain one of these blank forms from the Medical Department before leaving, so that they can get the necessary approval before returning to classes.

All students and Institute employees who are willing to make a blood donation are urged to register as promptly as possible, since specific appointments for each donor must be made in advance.

Kitchenette Equipped With Many Added Facilities

The new kitchenette in Clark Union has received a gift of \$250 from Mrs. Adele H. Clark to be used in purchasing of dishes, silver, and other necessities.

New equipment is being ordered which will provide service for more than 100 students. Delivery of many items will be made soon, but government priorities will detain delivery of china for several months.

The kitchenette, a gift of Mrs. Clark, was officially put into service this last January, and with these new facilities will make a wide variety of functions possible, and increase student activities in the Union.

Senior Dinner Dance Permits Varied Dress

An assortment of attire will be on view at the Senior dinner dance tomorrow evening, when the girls are expected to appear in formal gowns and their escorts probably will show up in anything from business suits to tails.

Brooklea Country Club will be the scene of the festivities and Freddie Woolston and his orchestra will furnish the music following the 7 o'clock dinner.

Louise Emes, managing the date bureau, states that the dorm girls will be given two o'clock permissions.

Duane Gould, class president, is chairman of the arrangements and is being assisted by Dorothy Thomson, Raymond Hutchinson, Theodore Burr, Bruce Smart, Robert Reuter, Jerome Anderson, Robert Wilferth and Oscar Anderson.

Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biehler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair.

Glee Club Minstrel Stresses Sea Theme

In a patriotic setting of streamers, flags, and bunting, the Glee Club presented a very enjoyable minstrel show last Friday evening in the Eastman hall.

The show, built around the theme of the sea, featured Carl Ferraby as "Uncle Sam," Miggie Austin as a Red Cross Nurse, and Dick Bohall and Haig Sherkjerian as end men.

Besides many fine vocal numbers including a solo by Ferraby, and the usual corny minstrel gags, there was an amusing "drama" in which Sherkjerian played the role of hero, heroine, and the villain. He changed costumes by the simple means of taking off one hat and putting on another. Miggie Austin recited a monologue titled "young America" which she did very well, in spite of Clyde Johnson. It seems that Mr. Johnson, in backing away from the flag to make room for Miss Austin, neglected to stop and fell backwards off the platform, chair and all. Quoting Johnson, "It was completely unrehearsed."

A motion to appropriate twenty dollars to cover incidental expenses in this campaign was made by Ozzie Button, seconded by Dick Crabtree and passed a unanimous vote. Don Johns made the resolution and the Council passed it, that details of the campaign be left to the committee: Bamb Davis, Anne Zutes, Ed Howden, Carlton Straub, and Lyle Briggs.

A report, that \$250 had been given to the Union by Mrs. Clark for the new kitchenette, was given the Council.

Following a brief discussion concerning the rules of Clark Union, the Council adjourned, at about nine-fifteen.

Bob Spriggs, whose turn it is to represent the seniors of the Publishing and Printing Department, attended this meeting, which makes the first time in several months the P. & P. seniors have been represented. The Council officially started its program to keep up its membership, in accordance with the constitutional amendment recently passed. There are still several Departments that aren't fully represented: Foods, block A freshmen and block B juniors; Mechanical, block A and B seniors; Instrument Making, block B freshmen and juniors and block A and B seniors; Photo-Tech, juniors.

Those members who attended this week's meeting are Lyle Briggs, A. A.-S.; Carlton Straub, E.-J.; Ozzie Button, E.-S.; Virginia Riley, F.-F.; Jan Robson, E.-J.; Rosemary Doerr, F.-S.; Bill Pearson, M.-F.; Don Johns, M.-J; Dick Crabtree, R.-F.; Ann Zutes, R.-J.; Frank Daigler, I.M.-J.; Edward Howden, P. & P.-F.; Bob Spriggs, P. & r.-S.; Clyde Johnson, C.-S.

Rohde Wins Table Tennis Championship

Mike Rohde, winner of the "A" block tournament a month ago, captured the Institute championship title. Wednesday night, by defeating Dick Morse, "B" block champion, in a playoff match at the gymnasium. Scores were 18-21, 21-16, 21-15. This marks the third time the tall senior has held the school title.

Season's Composite Basketball Summary

	G	F	T
Kelso	40	37	117
Craugh	44	26	114
Backer	29	23	81
Martin	31	10	72
Blackwell	18	17	53
Connell	19	9	47
Ardell	9	9	27
Andrus	7	4	18
McQueen	0	1	1
Etter	3	3	9
Baxter	3	7	13
Hilfker	2	4	8
Cirricione	2	0	4
Andrews	1	0	2
Berndt	0	2	2
Friedman	1	0	2

Mechanics	Totals	209	152	570
Opponents	Totals	252	121	625

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No. 22 Rochester, N. Y., March 20, 1942 Vol. 16

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE IS VITAL

An Editorial

Civilian defense work is vital to our country's war effort. The time to do your share is now. We must get over waiting for the other fellow to do it—the attitude that enough work is already being done. We must climb out from behind our "MAGNOT Line mentality." We must not be caught as the French people were—discussing a war that seemed remote, and living their lives as usual, while they were sitting on the edge of a seething volcano!

Our civilian defense organization must be ready for any eventuality. An air attack in Rochester is more than possible; it may be probable. Our city is in one of the major defense work areas in the country and is located only a few hundred miles from the east coast. Enemy submarines are already making devastating attacks on our shipping. With the bulk of our navy and army in the Pacific and guarding the Panama Canal, we must be prepared for the unexpected.

The time to prepare for civilian defense in case of bombings is now, while there is still time!

PSIMAR GOES INFORMAL

OR

WE'RE ON THE BEAM, KIDS

As a result of last week's Psimar Poll in which almost all students who made suggestions for improvement of the Psimar asked for far more informality and humor, the Psimar will go informal, beginning with this week's issue.

The Psimar will retain its straight news reports on the front page where information is of primary importance, but three pages will be devoted to comic as well as serious features, jokes, informal departmental news, and as many cartoons and photographs as the budget will allow.

Poll percentages were:

	Percent
Swell	4.4
Pretty Good	44.0
Not So Hot	21.5
Stinks	30.1

The staff appreciates all the suggestions received for its improvement. Many boys, especially freshmen, took great delight in slashing a dark and vigorous checkmark in the "stinks" check box.

Some of the suggestions were:

"Having more cuts; more personal columns; more ads (they're interesting); not so staid, more risqué."

"Less about the dorm girls and more about the other females. Pictures, cartoons or photographs. It seems that certain people's names appear almost every week while the unknown remain so. Let's be universal about it and give us little known facts about little known people."

"Checking on facts before printing. Several mistakes have been published recently which could have been avoided if they had been read over by anyone who understood the subject."

"More dirt columns."

"Have a comic page, have more news about some different people instead of the same bubble about certain art students, have more dirt, more Personality columns."

"Better writing and proofreading."

"Having more feature articles. At present it is too staid and conservative. Make it more like a magazine in content—who in hell cares about Neoprene? We have technical journals in the library!"

"Including the affairs of students other than Photo-Techs and their friends. After all, there are others in this school even though we aren't on the same Social Register."

State of the Union

Flash: McIver tops first wing of Paddle Tennis Tourney...

Victory over Bob Renner and Ray Bloom places Hank McIver in the finals against the survivor of the three lower bracket players. Don Clark, Bill Turplee and Cliff Bull.

Flash: Cards donated by cashier... Thanks to Miss Charlotte Schmidt, the supply of bridge decks is plus a couple more. Inasmuch as they are of the midget variety they should be ideal for games of short duration... And by the way there are several new pinocle decks on tap in the counselor's office.

Flash: Ski Club winds up season... Despite the fact that there wasn't enough snow part of the time and too much snow the rest of the time, the Ski Club reports a very successful season.

Cultural Note... Three girls from the Interior Dec Department were up in the music room a while back measuring the curtains... Can it be that past plans and rumors about music conservatory are materializing?

Droopsnot, the Dick

It ain't termites what's bin nibbling the candy bars in the canteen, reports the house dick 'cause termites ain't got long tails and whiskers, don't frighten women nor run into holes in the floor. As to the real cause of the depredations, Droopsnot reports, quote, "Aw Rats," unquote. While snoring around on the case of the terrible termites, Droopsnot discovered (1) a large sword in Toporcer's office, one can only surmise what happens to the unfortunates who displease him. (2) A Blue Beard's closet in the upper regions in which are kept the impedimenta of various primitive social orders known as Fraternities, sundry mops and clothes, and a good stout hank of rope, And (3) that the fire-place in the lounge lights up... Droopsnot's current problem is this: Button, button, who left the button in the ash tray in the council room. If this button is not called for in the next six years, it will be auctioned off, proceeds to go for the care and feeding of the Clark Union rubber plant.

Booher of McGraw-Hill Visits Institute

It looks like the new book on relating by Edwina B. Hogadone and Donald K. Beckley is making considerable progress. Mr. Booher, editor of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., made a visit to the Institute to discuss certain details of the book. Booher, who had never visited the Institute before, took this opportunity to become better acquainted with the school and was shown through the different departments.

A minister, attempting eulogy in a funeral sermon: "We have here only the shell; the nut is gone."

Ski Club Winds Up Season

Despite the absence of suitable snow conditions for a large part of the winter, the Ski Club will be winding up the season with a fine record of interest shown and objects accomplished.

Bob Wilson, the club's president, reveals that financing of Ramikin space was accomplished in the following manner. Fifty club emblems were purchased at an approximate price of 20c each. They were sold to members at the retail price of 35c. With about thirty emblems already sold, the cost of the year-book space is assured; and twenty emblems still remain as a club asset to be used next winter.

"Addition of more cartoons and a lot better jokes!"

"Getting at least one reporter from each department. I believe this would result in a more accurate and complete news coverage of the Institute. While the Psimar is a P.G. paper, I have seen much better publications in high schools."

"Because I don't like it—it should have something of interest."

"Save some of the space used on lengthy detailed columns and insert shorter more widely representative articles. If a person knows about a subject, he will get the details if interested. Remember, too, there is a mechanical department in this school."

"Changing the editorial restrictions on all stories and adopt a much more informal style."

"Let's hear about something beside the dorm girls and Photo-Techs in 'The Cuts'."

"Have less censorship! Have more informality! Have more imagination, more oomph, less censorship!"

"Psimar needs a radical change. I think it could be improved in the typography and could contain more interesting articles and could use a comic page."

The Cats

While all you Seniors are looking forward to the Dinner Dance tomorrow nite, let's see what news we can dig up from this past week.

There was a little mishap at the minstrel show last Friday. While Megs Austin was giving her serious monologue, Clyde Johnson fell off the stage.

Shirley Bennett's fiance was in town over the weekend, while her roommate, Rudy Gage, was entertaining one of Rochester's foremost fencers, Bob Donet.

The hmmm of this week is Ray Hutchinson and Janie Conant. He's pining away for her while she's away this block.

And from what we hear, Ruthie Pease and Marty Sewell are getting along very well these days.

Rae Smith had her sister over at the Dorm on Sunday—Woo woo!—those Smith girls.

Question of the week! Why did Zelma leave Rudner's after fourteen years behind the counter? We're going to miss her and Pop Cogan.

Gerry Rollins and Bill Ingeman had a lovely snow ball fight, Sunday, just before the snow left us—we hope! Gerry caught a beauty on the eye. What!—no shiner?

Boyd Crabtree was so-o blue cuz Mary Jane Braico went home for the weekend, but he was right there to welcome her back.

It looked like old home week at the Flyer's Club Sunday nite.

Some of the MJs there were: Dot Moore, Hunk Anderson, Nat Ruby, Don Boyer of Sodus, Barb Coe, Bob Marshall, George Shiller, Ray Hutchinson,—staggering it 'til Janie gets here this weekend. Mary Jane, Boyd Crabtree, Bob Hall,—what! without Betty Ann? Jim Pulvino and some Rochester lovely. Guess Hunk tried to do away with the Dorm when he drove up the sidewalk.

All needs to be said about Bob Reuter's famous paper party is: "A good time was had by all,—and many had a sleepy Monday morning."

A couple more items of romance to come up last weekend were those of Jerry Anderson and Jean Woodside from Kent Hall, and Claire Van Winkle and Skip.—They're already dated up for the Intersorority Ball.

That Psimar poll of last week really brought results.—Many of them said that the Dorm girls and the Photo-Techs get too much

Chess Tournament Moves on Apace

Competition in chess is getting stiffer as several new members are added to the challenge board. Irving Crawford, after defeating Don Johns, heads the "pack" with Johns, Dick Harris and Jack Hanna following close behind. Gerald Jordan, a newcomer on the board, proved himself quite an expert after defeating Johns and Harris in non-challenge games. Jordan is one of those who didn't know a thing about chess before coming to RAMI last September. He is in the tenth position after passing Ann Gustin.

Bill Toporcer has tried to advance his position on the board, but in vain. However he has defeated successfully those who tried to advance via him. The recent newcomers besides Jordan are Joe Lyan, who is in the ninth position, and Bruce H. Crawford.

Clothing Students Give Costume Show

Ah, spring is in the air, and if you don't believe it you should have seen the costume show the girls of Dorothea Fritz's Clothing Construction Class gave yesterday. Truly beautiful and amazing and all made with their own little hands, some even original designs. The girls seemed mighty proud of their work while parading on and off the platform. Dorothy Thomsen was the commentator and she did a swell job in pointing out all the advantages of each garment.

My mama always told me, that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but it seems to me that clothing construction is runner-up for the title. What do you say fellows?

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives, the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest.

mention.—After all, only two people collaborate on the column, and if you would help us out a little by sending in your items, you know we would be glad to put you "in the news." Remember that!!!!

Does anyone know why Bill Whipple has been spending his weekends in Rochester? Could it be that he found an interest here?

Well, folksies, 'til next week, when we'll be back to give you the low-down on the Dinner Dance, which is liable to be the event of the season.

YOUR PSIMAR

This column is a new feature of the Psimar, which this writer was told in no uncertain terms by the editor was supposed to have been a new feature five issues ago. The purpose of the column is to show the readers that this paper, despite what many may think, judging from some of the remarks received from the latest poll, is put out with a plan in mind, vague as it may be. Stories have to be assigned, Jim Steg's latest glamour-cartoon has to be discussed, judged from all angles and finally rejected (and by the way, the staff wishes to tell Mr. Steg that just because most of his work is discarded, it doesn't mean the staff doesn't enjoy gazing upon it), all department news except that of the Printing and Publishing Department is expected each week, photographs have to be taken, news from extremely reticent Student Council has to be gathered, letters have to be read, and if readable and answerable, published.

There was a good 50 percent attendance at last Friday's meeting. This includes Rusty Gray who wasn't seen, but in one corner there was a tremendous pile of notebooks, pens, pencils, uncorked ink bottles, one oil painting and an egg salad sandwich, and from upstairs in Little Carnegie Symphony Hall were coming the strains of some Danse Macabre; so it can be said that she was partially present.

From what returns have been received from the latest Psimar Poll, it was judged that the paper was mostly pretty good, somewhat not so good, and in some cases stank. Some of the polls seemed to have been written in remarkably similar handwriting, but possibly this was due to overenthusiasm on the part of some complainer.

The most universal complaint was that the Psimar was too stiff, too formal. So believing that a newspaper should for the most part reflect the thoughts of its readers and with the absence of Mr. DeWitt, adviser, the staff has decided to write informally. This is being done with some hesitation because informal style of reporting often leads to over-many parenthetical phrases and too few facts.

Louie's
TAILOR SHOP
Cutting and Pressing
98 Plymouth Avenue S.

RIDING CLUB

The club held a meeting of officers and members last Tuesday in order to determine future events such as horshow, banquet etc. A definite decision was not reached, but most members felt that the horshow should be held in preference to any other activity, and plans for it started immediately.

Last week's ride was one of the best yet; it was neither too cold nor too warm, and we were allowed a two-hour ride instead of one. The horses were feeling very peppy and recordings added to the enjoyment. I often wonder whether horses are musical, because every time "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is to be heard, the horses get livelier than heck. Guess it must have made June Geisinger feel better than ever too, because she got cocky and decided to ride bare-back. But alas, she had not reckoned with a backbone as big and hard as her horse had, for very soon she was yelling for her saddle, for fear of being sawed in two!

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Dorm Gals

What's what in the Dorm? Oh yes! There are all sorts of girls parading around. Short ones, tall ones, thin and chubby ones. Take your pick. Blondes, red heads, brunettes who usta be, but have turned light in favor of spring.—Smart ones, and the ones who never seem to be able to get off restrictions. The ones who always have their noses in a book and the ones who have other ideas. Ones who have steady boy friends, and those who are still waiting. The ones who take to smoking cigars and corncobs and the ones who wouldn't touch 'em. The ones who roller skate in the corridor and exercise religiously each night, and the lucky ones who don't have to. The ones who would rather dance than eat, and those who still prefer the vittles, while others will take both. Those who are never seen in anything but skirts, sweaters and saddles, and those who favor Vogue. The ones who have one special chum and the ones who like everybody. The ones who keep their rooms neat and tidy, and those who are the despair of Miss Meyer. The girls who trot home about every weekend, because of outside interests, and those who don't want to miss anything at school.

There you have us. We represent several different states and all had different ideas when we entered the Dorm's portals. Now, we're all one happy family, and wouldn't miss these three years of living together for anything.

Delta Omicron

A supper and informal initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Karker by Delta Omicron March 16. Twenty-eight girls were entertained by Miss Velma Purinton, Miss Bernice Mohlenhoff, and Mrs. Earl Karker.

Jane Lanctot was made general chairman of a committee in charge of the sorority's houseparty at a meeting held in Eastman Lounge March 16.

A nominating committee to name a slate for next year's officers consists of Regina Crowe, chairman, Jean West, and Jane Lanctot.

Phi Upsilon Phi

Phi Upsilon Phi held their meeting at Clark Union Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the Inter-sorority Dance to be held April 18 were discussed and final plans

Trumbull Explains Synthetic Rubber

"What the rubber industry faces" was the topic given by Dr. Harlan L. Trumbull, assistant to director of Research of R. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, at a meeting in the Institute, March 9.

Trumbull stated, "ninety-seven percent of our rubber supply came from Malay and Indies and that source is now cut off. The only possible solution to that situation was the rationing of rubber. The synthetic rubber plants which are now in existence, are able to supply only a small part of your total requirements. Although synthetic rubber is superior in many respects to natural rubber, it is inferior for tires and treadwear. During peace time, the annual requirement for rubber for the United States civilian use is 750,000 long tons per year."

A spelling bee concluded Trumbull's talk and awards made from korosol (synthetic rubber) were given.

More than 200 people from 25 of the Industrial plants of the city in addition to students of the Chemistry and Mechanical Departments attended the lecture.

Sigma Kappa Delta

Sigma Kappa Delta held its informal initiation at the home of Shirley Wrape.

The new members, Gloria Thompson, Virginia Hall, Virginia Riley, Eleanor Bentley, Clair Van Winkle, Helen Greene were seen eating a square meal left handed.

The table decorations and refreshments carried out a St. Patrick theme.

New members unable to be present were Marjorie Kleenhammer, Mary Alta Carmen and Pauline Jennejjah.

A short business meeting preceded in which the girls made rhymes and plans for the Inter-sorority Ball.

Food Faculty and Students Attend Diabetic Meeting

A number of the faculty and students of the Food Administration Department, will attend the meeting next week of the Rochester Diabetic Association, at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Doctor William A. Sawyer, of Eastman Kodak Company will speak on "The Working Man's Diet, in relation to his Efficiency."

for Formal Pledge service of the pledges to be March 30 were made.



Construction Without Representation

Inasmuch as this is the last year that the Construction course will be with us, we thought that it would be well to give with the whos and whys and whats in the Construction Gang, the hermits of M.I.

There are twelve students this last year, and the course ends April 20. The boys attend full time classes for six months and then they get let out for another six months.

The construction course is considered as a basis for architecture, and consists, in part, of surveying and architectural drawing.

Having had the whats and the whys now we'll have the Whos in the construction gang.

Item: Bob Collier, Junior Engineering Draftsman, is in the service of the United States Government. (The rest of the boys expect to be working for the government some day soon, too. But not in the construction line.)

Item: Ray Hutchinson, Bob Hall and Leon Brown have been making house plans, and Bob O'Connell and Johnny Weiler have been working on a defense housing project. Also in the house and building division are Bob Mount and Harold Zingerline.

The prefabrication experts of the bunch are John Dandy and Steve Alberto. Bill Tarplee is a bridge constructionist, and lastly, there is Sam Rankin who, in last summer's road construction job, engaged in what is quaintly known as "Skinning the Cat" or as they say in English, he operated a caterpillar tractor.

The boys predicted that this little notice would make some of the members very happy and both

Personalities

This week we feature in our personality column Oswald W. Button, better known as "Ozzie." He is a senior in the Electrical Department and hails from Elmira, New York. He frankly admits that the sponsor of his educational attainments here at MI is his wife, who works in Elmira.

Before coming to MI Ozzie had many jobs. One of these was service with the U. S. Navy at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois and San Diego California, and sea duty on the U.S.S. Texas. After leaving naval service he entered high school as a sophomore. Part of his school period he walked six miles to earn fifty cents for two hours' work (7 nights a week), in addition to walking four miles to school. The critics still say the younger generation is soft. He was recently accepted by the Navy for training as an engineering specialist.

Ozzie is President of the Electrical Students' Association and also serves as senior representative on the Student Council.

His dislikes are few and his likes are numerous. He dislikes Fred Allen, Bob Hope, loud suits and loud people. He likes married life, Fords, U. S. Navy, baseball, soccer, boxing, psychology, and discussion groups, especially those pertaining to marriage, before and after.

During his co-operative work period Ozzie lives at home with his wife and works for the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation in Elmira. During this period he also makes general repairs that are necessary on the bungalow that he and his wife own.

His advice to newlyweds is to create a foundation in the home, which is based on the democratic ideals of our country and practice those ideals from every angle.

Mount said, "I still can't get over the Psimar sending up a reporter after all these years." The surprise is mutual, we still can't get over the construction boys not yelling sooner.

Student Specials

20c - 25c - 30c

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