

# Hillbilly antics prevail; women turn the tables

by Dee Dee Yoder

Next week just happens to be Sadie Hawkins' week, which just happens to mean girls-ask-guys-week, promises fun and involvement for all MacCollege students. Jack Sheets, chairman of the week's activities, and his committee have lined up a week of groovy, far-out happenings, especially if you think greased pigs and a ducking in the lagoon sound like fun.

Monday evening starts Sadie's week off with a banquet at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will be hillbilly food and an atmosphere to match. If you don't know what hillbilly food tastes like, girls, grab a guy for company and come find out.

Anyone who likes to stuff his face with pie — literally — will have the chance to do just that Tuesday at 6 p.m. during the annual pie eating contest out in front of the S.U. Pies are being donated by faculty wives — and

traditionally they're delicious! Anyone who's willing to get a pie all over his face is welcome to join in the contest.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. a greased pig contest will be held at the Quadrangle, the grassy area around the flag pole, behind Brown. This is a race to see who can catch the greasy pig first. There will be one piggy, lots of grease, lots of kids and lots of laughs, so come join in the fun or just watch ... and wear your grubbies.

Thursday at 6 p.m. teams from each of the dorms will match muscles in a tug-a-war across the lagoon. The winning team will be the first to have its name inscribed on a traveling plaque. Teams can consist of up to 20 people and are expected to represent each dorm, the College Courts, the faculty, administration and Staff. Teams are urged to organize soon and contact Jack Sheets when formed.

Friday evening a hayride will leave from in front of Miller Library at 8. There will be a big bonfire at a nearby farm with plenty of hot chocolate. Girls can also bring marshmallows and hot dogs, but be sure to bring a guy.

Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4, there will be a carnival at the Quadrangle with lots of races and booths set up by various clubs on campus.

Saturday night from 10 til 1, a square dance in the SU will close out Sadie Hawkins' week. A professional caller has been contacted and the McPherson Lads and Plaids Square Dance Club will teach all the steps. So y'all come, y'hear?

Girls, Sadie Hawkins' week is only three days away, so ask those guys NOW!!



What do you do with a dead skunk? Rod Neher and Dan Lichty decided to make a skunk skin cap out of the hide. After skinning the skunk (luckily avoiding the scent sack) Dan and Rod stretch out the hide to dry. They plan to tan the hide to make it pliable. The two McPherson freshmen found the skunk carcass along the road apparently hit by a car, and decided to tan it, aided by a book on the subject.

## Spec, Quad honored

The Spectator and the Quadrangle received good ratings from national journalism organizations in evaluations made this summer.

The Spectator was awarded a score of A (excellent) by the National Newspaper Service, Memphis, Tenn., for spring semester of the 1971-72 school year.

"The Spectator apparently does an excellent job of covering the Mac campus," said the judges, who provide critical analyses of scholastic and collegiate newspapers across the nation.

They cited the need for improved layout and photography but continued their praise of other aspects. "The editorial page is very good. There seems to be room for all factions to air their comments."

"Another strong point is your coverage of such events as war protest and other current topics in which students should be interested. Sports coverage is good and special credit should be awarded for giving equal treatment to women's sports."

The 1972 Quadrangle, Mac's yearbook, received a score of B plus (very good) from the National School Yearbook Association, Memphis, Tennessee.

"Quadrangle is carefully designed and edited book," said the judges. "It covers the peo-

ple of McPherson and gives a good glimpse of the events and activities of the year."

The editor of the Spectator was Linda Thorp, Alamo, Calif. Carol Flory, Marion, Iowa, was Quadrangle editor. Mrs. Norma Tucker served both publications as adviser.

## Western film featured Fri.

"The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a Warner Bros. film, will be showing tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film is not a Western in the "shoot-em-up" sense but rather an affecting story of believable people caught up in a myriad of funny, sad, dramatic and occasionally violent situations. The film centers on characters who are forced to ask themselves what it is to live, to survive and often to die.

Film director, Sam Peckinpah, has made other successful Westerns including "Ride the High Country," "Major Dundee" and "The Wild Bunch."

## Few vote in close elections

The eight students serving this year on the McPherson College Community Council were chosen Thursday as a little more than half the student body turned out to vote in the annual elections. The voting was close in all the contests according to Sue Cook, Stuco secretary.

Janet Coughenour, the only name on the ballot for commuting student representative had little opposition from write-in candidates. John Flory took an edge to become the freshman representative.

Out of a slate of 10 running for representatives - at - large, those receiving the most votes were Mark Melhorn, Mary Sue

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No. 3

# the Spectator

## Mac to host Billy Joe in concert this Saturday

by Ellen Gill

Ever wondered who the guy is who extolls the goodness of Coca Cola from a cliff of the Grand Canyon? His name is Billy Joe Royal. He and his co-star, Diane Varga, will be at McPherson College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Billy Joe is a talented musician and performer. He enjoys the distinct identity of being enjoyable to all persons in all age groups.

Born in Valdosta, Georgia some 25 years ago, Billy Joe Royal made his first stage appearance at the age of 6. His parents say that as a young man Billy Joe had no interests other than singing. Upon graduating from high school, his

very first club booking was at one of the leading clubs in Savannah, where the management kept him over for an extended two year booking.

A Hollywood reporter commented on Billy Joe's first engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas in early 1970, "His is a formidable and stylistically defined talent and forceful bid for major stardom in the Elvis Presley-Tom Jones league. Royal has the basic ingredients necessary: he's young, good looking, virile, gracious in manner and sings with verve and vitality. Billy Joe sparks interest as a versatile, seasoned performer."

Diane Varga will appear along with Billy Joe. She is an all-around performer — she dances,

she sings, and she's a comedienne. Miss Varga began dancing at the age of seven. At twelve, she became a professional actress.

Diane began her singing career at the age of sixteen, Donn Arden, noted choreographer and producer, discovered her and signed her as a featured dancer and singer to appear in his revues both in the U.S. and in Europe.

Ray Anthony hired her over six years ago to replace Vikki Carr with his famous revue, and in his opinion, she will go even farther than Vikki.

The concert Saturday night will be a combination of "virility and beauty," plus a double dose of musical talent. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

## Home Ec club to sew knits

Anyone interested in clothes? The McPherson College Student Home Economics Association (MCSHEA) has the program for you. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Harnley Hall room 202, Elda Pistora (of Elda's Fabrics on Main Street) will present a program on sewing with knits.

The MCSHEA this year is not just for home economics majors but for all interested persons.

## Macalendar

Friday, October 6 — End of first five weeks.

Friday, October 6 — Film: "Ballad of Cable Hogue", 8 p.m., Brown, 50c admission.

Saturday, October 7 — Football, Bethany, 2 p.m., there.

Saturday, October 7 — Billy Joe Royal concert, 7:30 p.m., Brown, \$2.00 admission.

Tuesday, October 10 — Pie-eating contest, 6 p.m., front of SU.

Tuesday, October 10 — Women's Tennis, Garden City Juco, 1 p.m., here.

Wednesday, October 11 — Greased-pig contest, 6 p.m., Quadrangle.

Thursday, October 12 — Tug-of-war, 6 p.m., lagoon.

Friday, October 13 — Hayride, 8 p.m. front of Miller Library.

# New emphasis hurts education

McPherson College is trying to change its image.

No longer are people going to hear about the small liberal arts college where students can do their own academic thing (thanks to the marvels of the Master Plan) within the loose confines of the Kansas prairies and the Church of the Brethren. Now they are going to hear about the Christian ethics which McPherson College has always stood for, but in practice, seldom stood behind.

The educational opportunities will still be here, but the emphasis has shifted — and with the shift, hopefully the disillusioned conservative alumni and church members will once again return to the ranks of Mac financial supporters.

I realize the predicament facing the Mac administrators. I realize that they have to accommodate many pressures to revert Mac back into a more conservative school. But I also realize that the current shift of emphasis will cut out what I consider to be a vital part of education — exposure to real life situations on a day to day basis — simply because the elements necessary — the students — won't be here to do the exposing.

These "exposing" elements will no longer be attracted to Mac. In their place will come the sheltered products of middle class environments. At Mac they will find that they can keep their values and their Christian ethics untried and unchallenged in the real world.

Mac as it is now is hardly the big bad corrupt world, but exposure to real life situations has been here . . . largely because of its former unique appeal to unusual students from a myriad of "un-Christian ethical" backgrounds and situations they brought.

I don't mean to sound like I'm down on Christian ethics — the actions they represent are fundamental to me — but if I were looking for a college to attend — and I am — I would not seriously consider the new McPherson College for long — and though I wish I could, I'm not.

We get letters

## Rep-at-large resigns

The following letter was sent to John Hurley, Student Council President, with a copy also made available to the editors of the Spectator for publication.

Dear John:

Unavoidable and unforeseen circumstances compel me to resign from my position on the Student Council. I am grateful to the members of the student

body who elected me to this position and will now, I hope, understand that I am compelled to resign. I shall continue to work for the stands I took and for the welfare of all fellow students even though I will no more be a Stuco member.

I hope to be relieved of my duties. Thank you.

Dave Sharma

# 'Underground plays' critiqued

by Serge Sokil

Thursday, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Three plays were listed: "Cobbler, Stick to Thy Last," by K. Hill; "Out the Window," by Richard Harris; and "So I Can Start My Second Life," by Steven McCadney. No vacant seats. Zapped almost immediately two centuries back in the past. Through being stylized, the set has enough power to evoke belief in the authenticity of the place and of the time. Adequate costumes contribute still more to this authenticity.

Although there is a slow start, due more to the script than to the players, the action really begins with the appearance of Leslie Dell as Tom Pepper, acting as if he has been a backwoodsman all his life. From the time he comes in, snowflakes can almost be seen on his costume, so much so that he makes us believe he is really cold.

Judy Sherlock as Susanna Comfort is better than good — she is great — Freshness and simplicity added to foxiness and humor. As Standfast Billings, Brent Peterson seems somewhat

uncomfortable in his role. Director Starry does a commendable job with a lot of very rough script.

After a really short break — in fact, no break at all — we are back in the now. This basic set is quite the same as the first one. Instantly the play gets a very good start with Lois Pierson as Nana.

Contrasting with the previous where the humor arose from the situation, here the humor comes from the performance. The role of Lynda Switzer as Mary Murphy is very similar to that of Nana. At certain moments Rod Neher as James

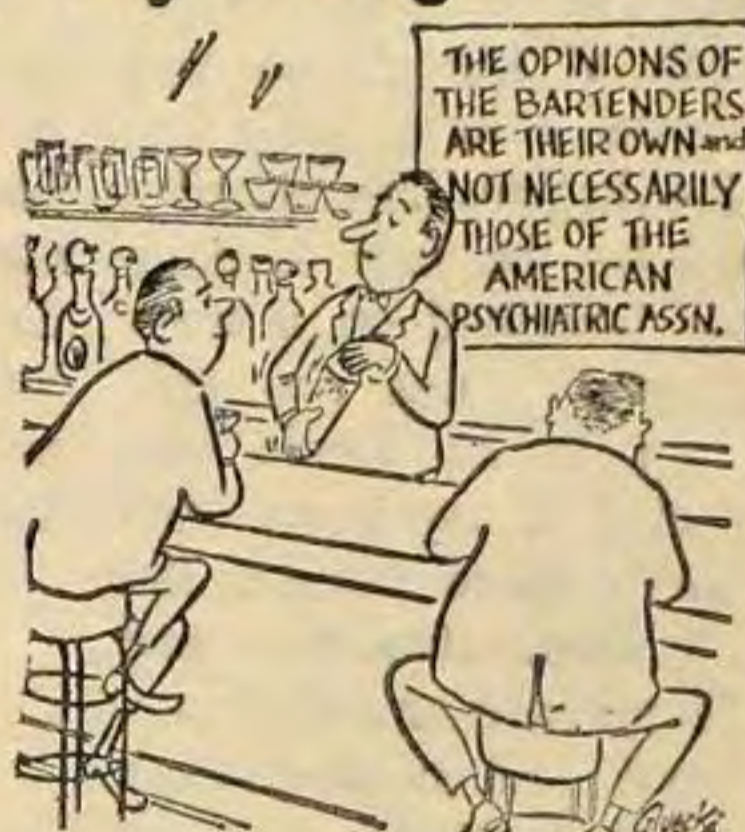
Murphy has some difficulties not to smile which gives sometimes unreality to his character. More coldness would give to his character greater credibility. A good play, never-the-less.

A few minutes break. Last play. A completely different set. A street in a ghetto. From the very start the author wants to shock the audience. Who are these people on stage? "Where do they all come from?" Actors look like puppets who appear and disappear. In his role Steven McCadney seems comfortable, but certainly it has something to do with the fact he created this really good work. Phyllis Chapman relives the character of Momma. Too many tears in the final scene between Momma and Luke. Other than occasionally breaking character by some glances at the audience, Joyce Floyd, as a whore, is realistic.

As Robert, John Hurley makes a deep impression on the unexposed viewers. A fine job with his interpretation, however, equally good is Janet Wiggins as the Old Lady. Her speech, perhaps the greatest moment of the play. And of the night. Another high point: the work done by the light technicians.

In fact, a good evening.

## My Neighbors



## Letter Policy

All letters and pieces of creative writing are welcome.

All letters must be signed when they come to the editors, and unless sufficient reason is given, the signature will accompany the letter when it is published.

Everything will be published within the limits of space, decency (which basically means no obscenity), and the laws of libel. The editors reserve the right to omit a letter, or to edit the letter to make it conform with the stated standards. If changes of any consequence are made, the editors will notify the writer.

To get a letter to the Spectator editors, drop it in campus mail addressed to the Spectator; give it to one of the editors; or leave it in the wire basket in the Spec office, which is located in the southeast corner of the Student Union basement.

The last deadline is Monday before the paper comes out Thursday.

## The Spectator

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DeeDee Yoder

# New bike craze favors healthful living

Cycle fever is sweeping across America and we here in McPherson, Kansas, are not immune it seems. I was a bit surprised but tremendously pleased to find so many bicycles on our campus when I returned to school this fall.

It has become fashionable during the past year for people in all walks of life to ride bikes. This bike boom is one fad that emits several important benefits.

The rush for bicycles gains its momentum from our ecological concerns about pollution. Eight and a half million of these smog-free vehicles were sold in the US last year and 30% of the customers were adults.

Resorting to cycling also has other advantages. The big plus for some college students is that bikes are much cheaper to acquire and operate than an automobile.

Some cyclists have come to regard this mode of transportation as a return to what the Brethren call the "simple life." Traveling by bicycle slows down the complicated, busy pace of life. Instead of whizzing along in a car, cyclists are beginning to see things again. Touring by bike has become quite popular recently in the United States as it has been in Europe for some time. Biking lets one stop and observe more readily and thus "return to nature."

Biking is also one of the best ways for Americans to get their exercise. Unlike other sports where

one must have equipment and/or several other people, all a cyclist needs for exercise is his bike and the wide open road.

And an open road is the safest place for biking. In heavy city traffic bikes are motor vehicles that can be dangerous. Bicycle accidents last year accounted for 820 deaths and 39,000 injuries. McPherson College was gripped by this reality last spring when 3 of its students were rushed to the hospital. This serious auto-cycle collision almost resulted in one student's death.

Last week another collision sent a McPherson co-ed sprawling across the pavement resulting in several torn ligaments, a pulled muscle and a cut on the elbow.

Perhaps this should show us that the college needs to take time to set up some safety rules for cycling. Should bikes be ridden on our sidewalks? If not bike paths should be made across campus. It would also be a good idea if curbs were graded so that one is not jolted off his bicycle in going from the street to the sidewalk.

I am all in favor of cycling and wouldn't mind seeing a biking club formed here on campus. I think biking can help eliminate some of our physical and social problems. Encouragingly, it seems my fellow students think so too.

Mary J. Hoover

# Mountains lure students to study Wilderness, ecology

by Bob Heid

Natural history, ecology, ornithology, backpacking, camping and survival were a few of the things that combined to make up an unusual summer course in the Rocky Mountains — "Wilderness Experience."

Six men and four women along with their instructors, Dr. and Mrs. Gilford Ikenberry, started out from Mac in early June. They spent the next three weeks camping and hiking under primitive conditions, mostly in the San Juan Primitive Area near Durango, Colorado.

The class included some people who had very little camping experience, but they learned quickly and the whole group finished the course with the desire to do more camping and hiking.

They lived under primitive conditions throughout the course, setting up a base camp in a group picnic area. Here the group lived in three tents. On the trail they live in a variety of tents ranging from one- to four-man pup tents and even used plastic sheets

The cooking, supervised by Mrs. Ikenberry, was done over Coleman stoves in base camp. On the trail, they cooked over a wood fire. The menu on the trail consisted of all freeze-dried food — everything from omlets

to ice-cream. Everyone helped cook at one time or another before the course was over.

The first few days were partially spent in conditioning and getting used to the thin air by going on many day-hikes.

Many of the students had projects of their own choosing and were simply things that they were interested in. Some of the subjects included trees and birds.

The entire course was very unstructured. The group learned about things as they hiked along. As someone saw something of interest, he would try to identify what bird, tree or plant it was. In this way, everyone learned informally about many different nature areas.

As a finale to the course, the group took a five-day pack trip into the wilderness. This was described as "absolutely fan-

tastic" by one member of the class.

The class had students of several different colleges, and included two pre-college members and one college graduate. "We couldn't have gotten along better if the group had been hand-picked," was how one member summed up the cooperation of this diverse group.

A few students, who were on the trip, are on campus this year. They include Anita Koehn, Marilee Joyce, Ron Sehman and Mike Statler.

The course was a success in the eyes of the instructors and students alike. Tentative plans are to offer it again next summer.



Sandy Cochran displays her stainless steel bracelet worn in recognition of missing Vietnam POWs.

## Bracelets show concern

Over 1500 Americans are either Prisoners Of War or Missing In Action in Southeast Asia, and at McPherson, a number of students are showing their concern for these men by wearing POW-MIA bracelets. This bracelet honors the men whose name is inscribed and includes the date he was lost.

The bracelet is worn with the promise that it will not be removed until the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

The bracelet has the same basic meaning for all the girls that wear it. Que Baham explained, "I wear the POW bracelet to show others around me that I am concerned about the men who have been captured trying to protect our lives. I hope that those who don't know exactly what the bracelet stands for will come to me and ask."

Rhonda Gomis stated, "I'm very much against the war and I've heard all the terrible stories of things that happen to POWs. It's my way of showing I care and I want something done about it."

To Carol White, the bracelet is "an expression of a prayer, that a war which is senseless will stop and that men who have already given so much will have a chance to redeem a

small portion of the happiness they have lost."

Besides having its very serious side, the bracelet has provided some amusing times too. Carol White's bears the name of a man named Pyle and someone once asked her if it was a kid's bracelet for Gomer Pyle fans.

Joyce Betzen's bracelet bears the name of Fred Crowson and while hanging out wash one day, the bracelet got caught on the clothes line and yanked off. Instead of seeing if her wrist was hurt, she yelled out "Oh Freddy, Are You all right?"

The bracelet usually does not inconvenience the wearer but the girls report a few problems. The metal, which is unlacquered copper, tarnishes as in the case of Ellen Shoemaker and Cathy Hamm. Joyce and Nancy Wittmeyer occasionally got a rash from their bracelets.

According to Joyce, "Any lit-

tle suffering we do here kind of eases the POWs' suffering, and brings them closer to home."

The bracelet is distributed by VIVA (Voices in Vita America) a non-profit, non-political national student organization dedicated to the fact that progress and freedom can only be achieved and maintained by rational and responsible action.

There are around 78 POW-MIA bracelet distributing organizations in the United States.

To cover the cost of the bracelet, a donation is requested for each bracelet. VIVA is maintained solely by individual contributions. All donations are used to print and distribute material for the POW-MIA program to reach communities and students throughout the nation.

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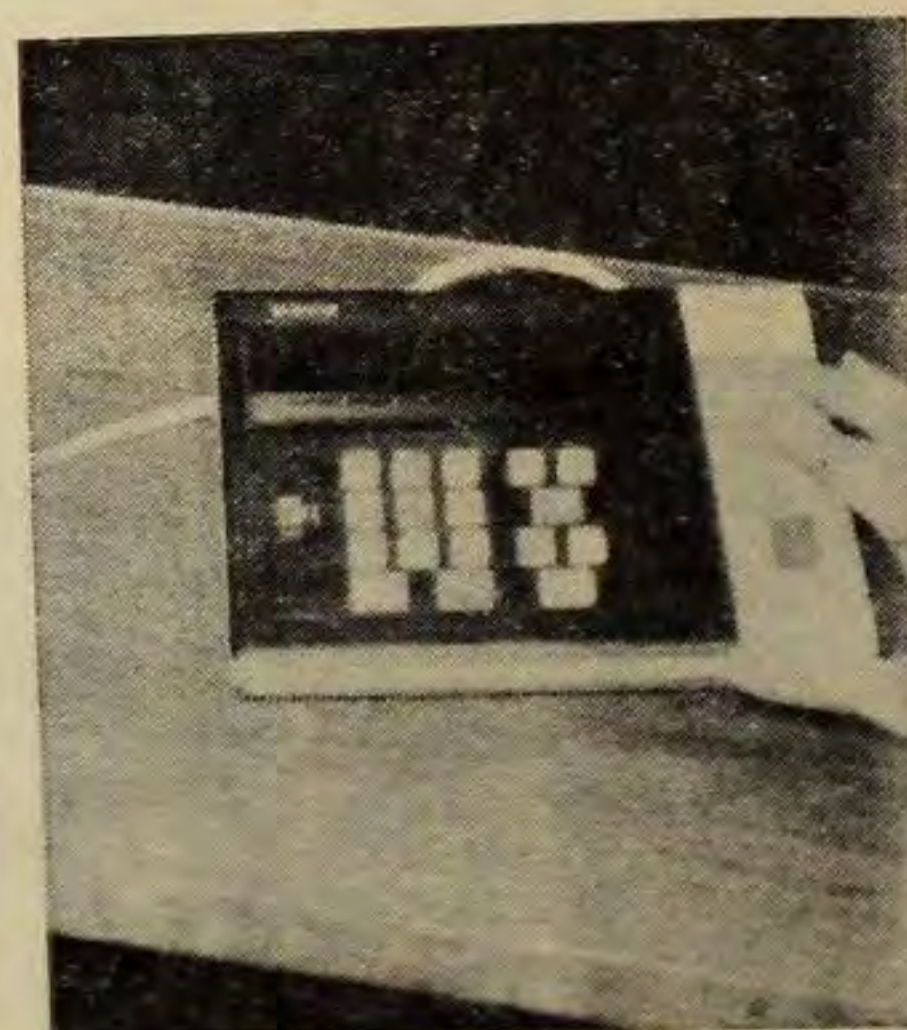
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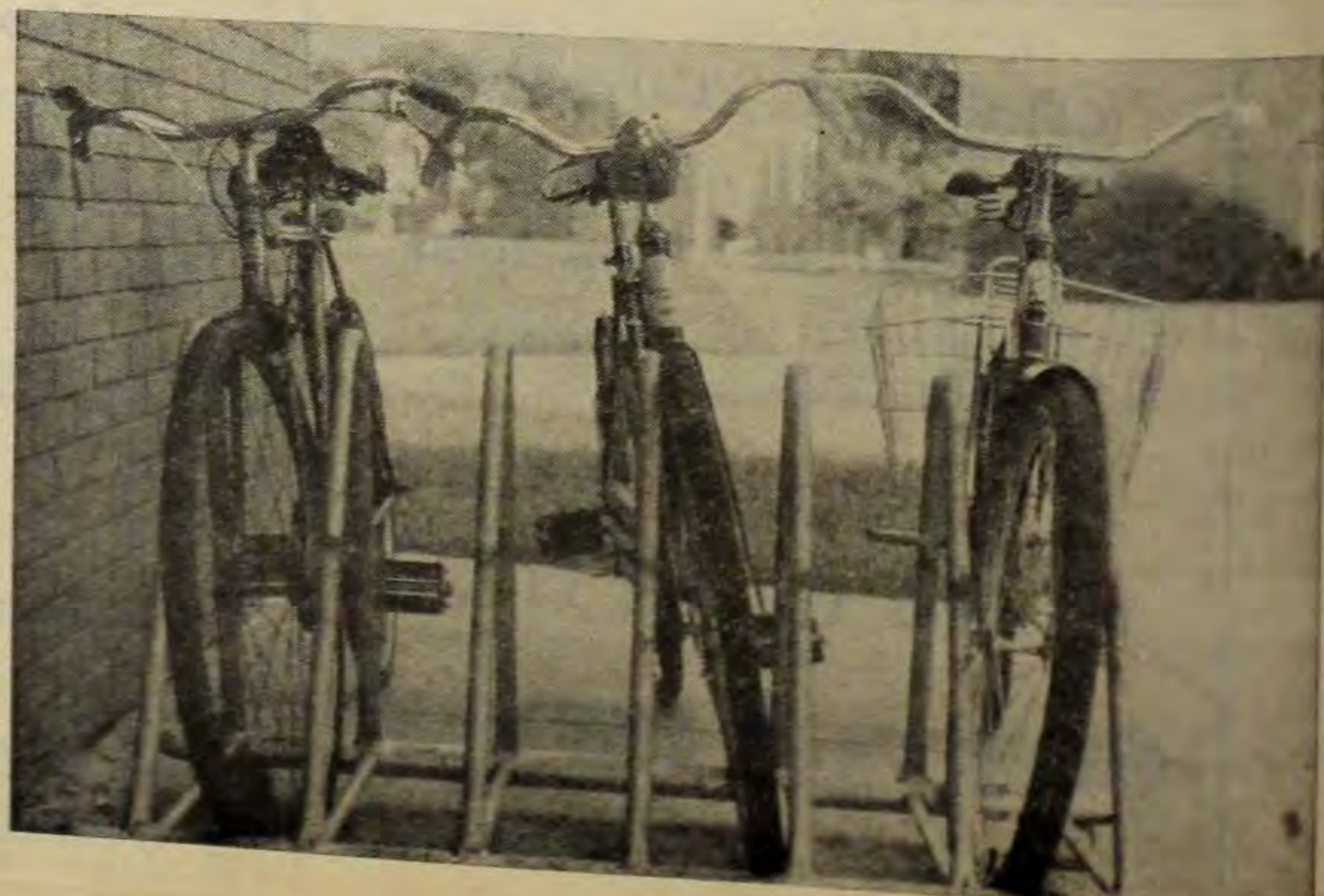
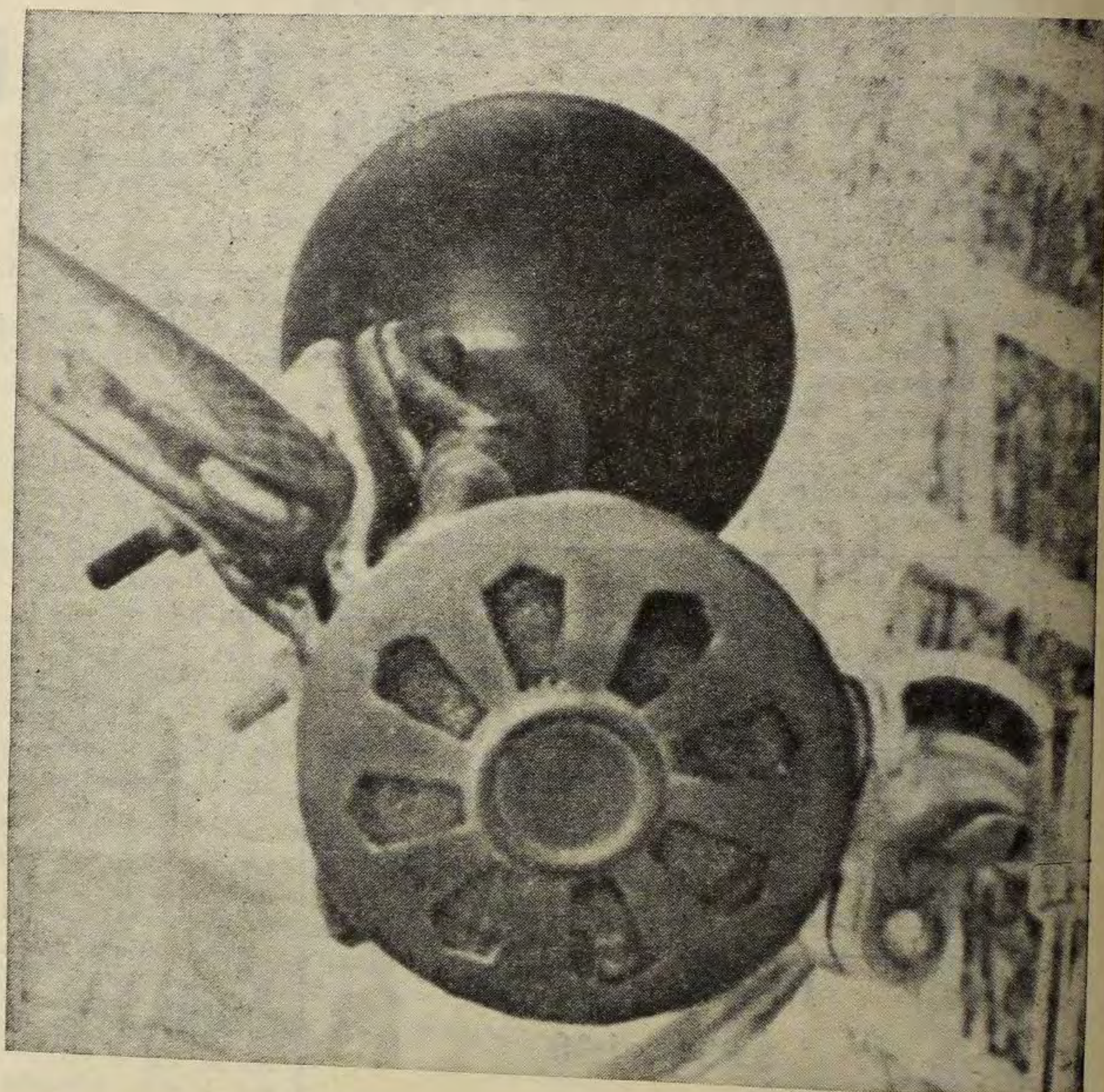
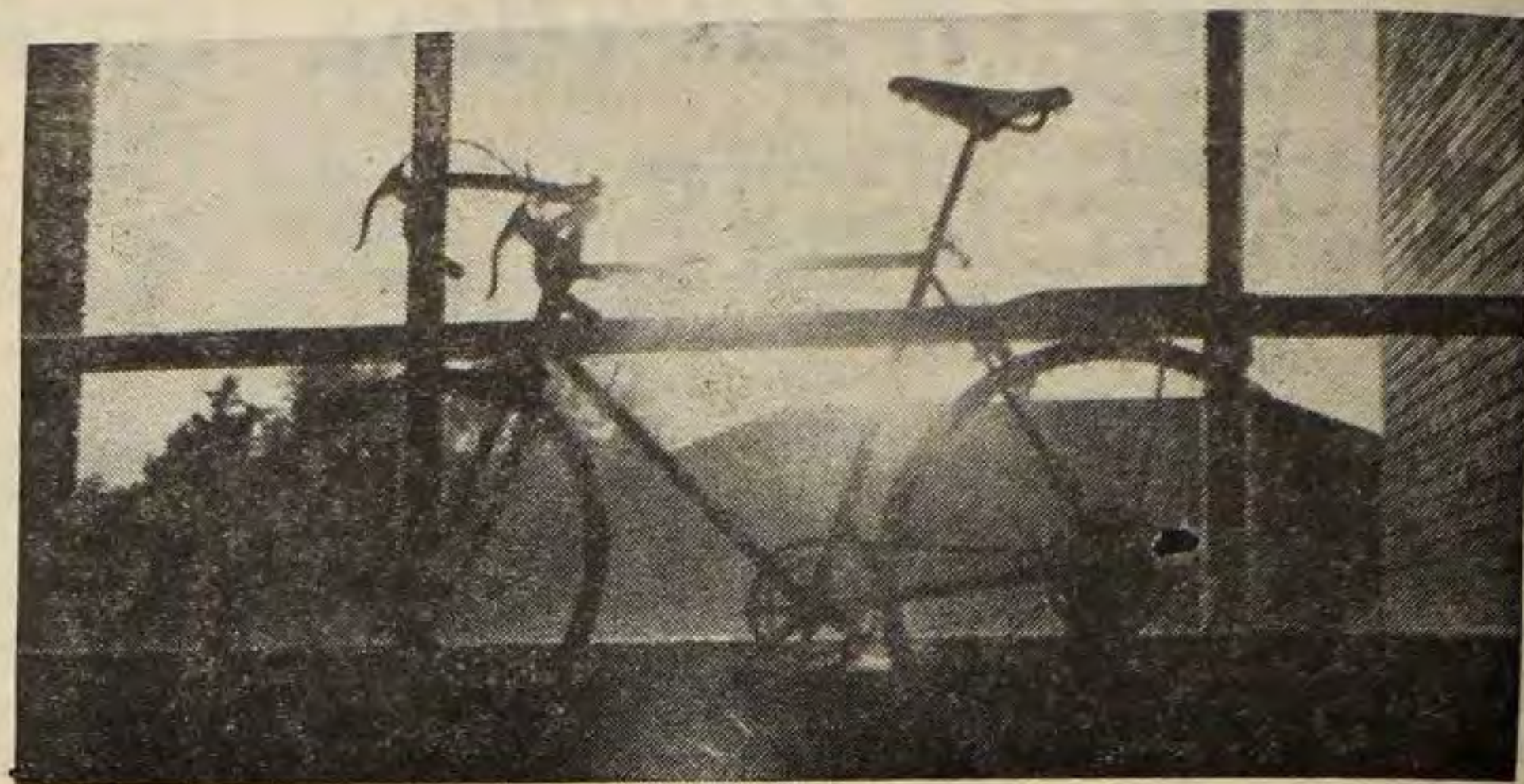
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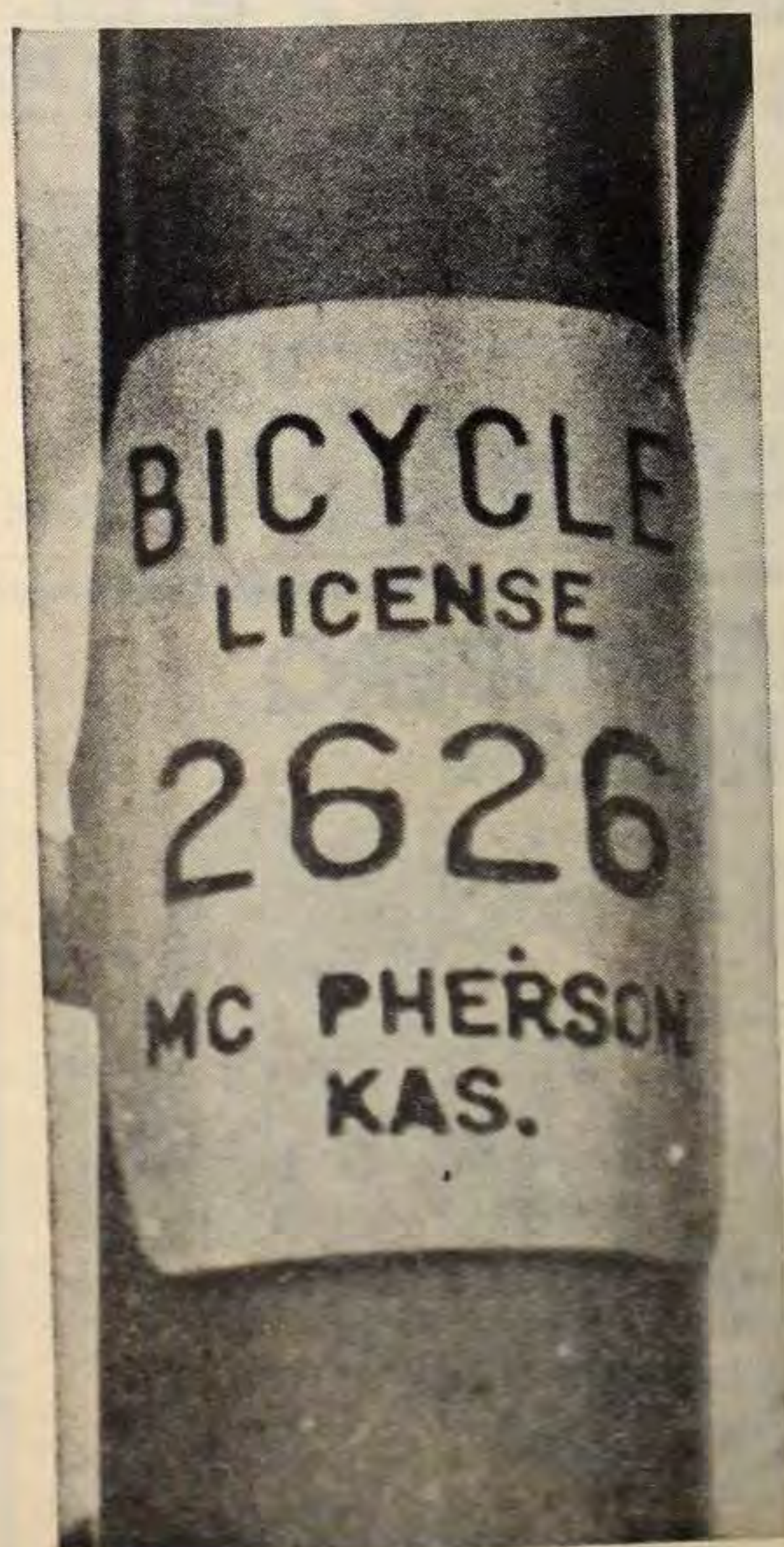
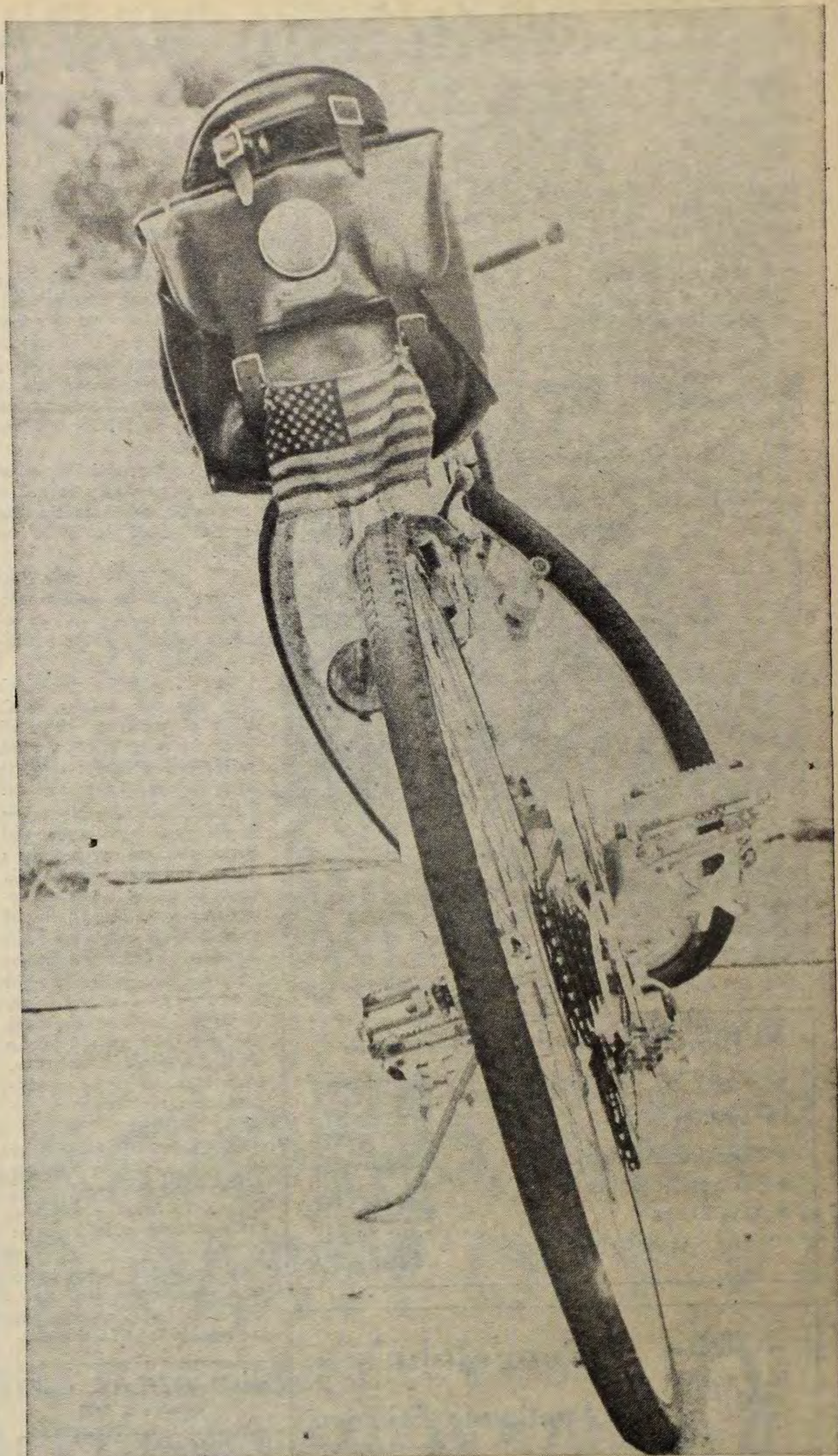
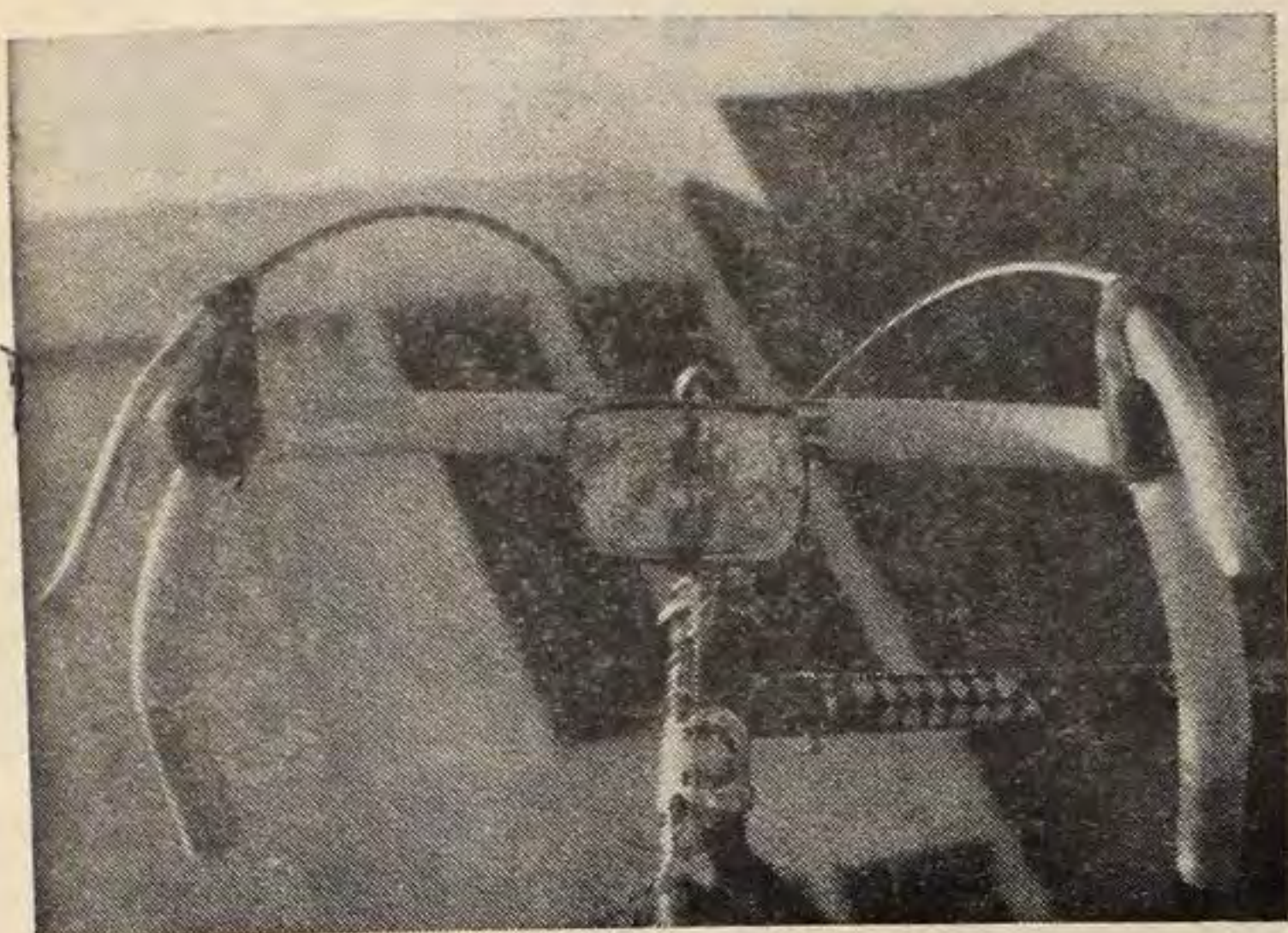
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# Big wheels keep on turning



Photos thanks to  
Mike Statler and Debbie Snyder



# Former students now resident directors

Last Spring they were students — this Fall, they are dorm parents to some of their former classmates.

Mike and Beckie Wagner, dorm parents in Dotzour, and Bob Mann, who shares responsibilities for Metzler Hall with his wife Carol, were all students at Mac last year.

Having received his B.A. in Psychology last May from Mac, Bob is now working on his masters degree, serving as dorm father to 88 Metzler men and working as McPherson's new Dean of Men.

Bob served as Campus Minis-

ter at Central College last year where he and Carol also worked as dorm parents.

Carol is now working at the Alliance Insurance Company of McPherson. When asked how she liked living in a men's dormitory, she replied, "It's great, but don't forget I'm a Mann!"

Carol and Bob recently bought a Honda 350 motorcycle. Usually riding together on the one bike, they have put over 4000 miles on it in the three months they've owned it.

The Manns expressed a desire to get to know the students

and to do all they could for them — their apartment is always open to everyone.

"We find our job challenging and enjoyable," agree Mike and Beckie Wagner, Dotzour Hall's new dorm parents.

Beckie describes their job as twofold. "First, we are here to listen, help, and care for those who live here. Secondly, to see that the dorm is run properly and smoothly through observance of rules and proper maintenance of the building and furnishings."

The Wagners also have an indirect responsibility to act as reassuring agents to the parents of the 105 girls in Dotzour Hall.

Mike and Beckie are in close contact with the college students and provide a link between students and the administration.

They "like to be open, both physically and mentally, to all kinds of problems from all kinds of people," and they urged people to feel free to come to them for anything at anytime.

Mike is continuing his studies in his psychology major, and Beckie received her bachelor's degree in family counseling in May. Mike also works as co-manager of the Mac Shack and as an ACCK librarian and Beckie works at the Dairy Queen.

Their future is unknown right now. They have several things they'd like to do — one thing they are looking forward to is starting a family of their own. They hope to have two children, then adopt more if possible.

Another future possibility for Beckie is getting a master's degree in family counseling and Mike is interested in going to Bethany Seminary for graduate training.

When asked if being house parents takes up too much time, they answered, "Learning to live together in a Christian com-

munity, and being able to take too much time, because it is what we've learned to the rest of the world never takes up the very meat of existence. This is what life is all about."



Bob and Carol Mann, resident directors for Metzler Hall.



Mike and Beckie Wagner, resident directors for Dotzour Hall.

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# Peace corps musician turns prof

by Joyce Betzen

One of Mac's new profs would be easier to lose in a crowd of students than in a crowd of teachers.

Professor Michael Fox, a good looking addition to Mac's faculty, was a student at Mac only four years ago and he still could be easily mistaken for an undergraduate.

Since his college days at Mac, Prof. Fox, who majored in Math and Physics, has earned his Master's Degree at Kansas State University and served two years in the Peace Corps. He is taking a year out from graduate school to teach physics at Mac while Dr. Les Fraley spends a year working with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

As a part of the Peace Corps from 1968-70, Prof. Fox taught

Physics at a university in La-Paz, Bolivia, and played first chair trombone in the Bolivian National Orchestra.

Besides many Latin American musicians, the Orchestra included four or five Peace Corps workers — counting the conductor. The orchestra gave concerts every two weeks around the country — often to people who had never heard orchestra music before — and according to Prof. Fox, it was well-received.

From his experience in Bolivia, Prof. Fox retains a fair fluency in Spanish, and also a hope to return to Latin America to teach someday.

When asked how he decided on physics as a profession, Fox explained, "I always liked the field of science and also the music field. I didn't decide on my major until my junior year

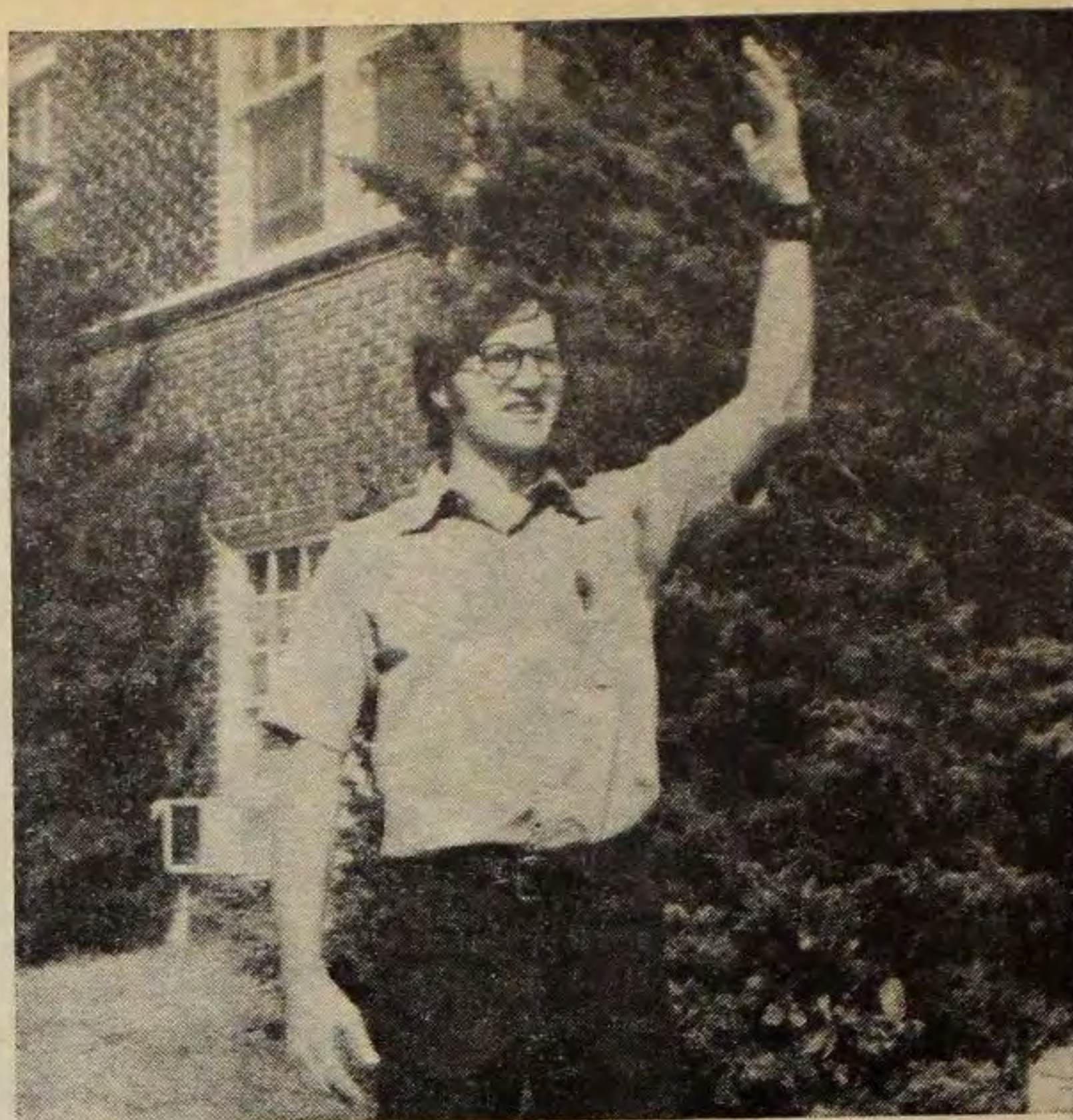
at Mac. It was then that I decided to make physics my profession and music my hobby."

His other hobbies are girls, basketball, and tennis. In the music department, he especially likes the trombone and piano.

Mr. Fox thinks all the faculty members at Mac are "great," explaining, "I studied under most of them and now I like working with them as colleagues."

"Mac has a lot to offer," he remarked. "In a big university, personal relationships are lost and the faculty are sometimes more interested in their own personal goals than if the students are learning anything or not."

After completing his year here at Mac, Prof. Fox plans to go back to KSU to finish his graduate schooling.



Michael Fox, interim professor of Physics, hails McPherson students to the field of science.

## 'Mac voters' guide'

Now is the time for all good students to vote for the leaders of their country — and unless they act pretty quick, they may miss the chance. The last day to register for the Nov. 7 national elections, is Oct. 17.

Here's the "how" of voting:

If you're 18 or over, and have not yet registered in your hometown, you may register in McPherson and vote here in both national and McPherson County elections.

If you are registered at home, but wish to vote here, go to the County Courthouse and ex-

plain the situation. They will get your address and send a form to your hometown and get back an absentee ballot, with which you can vote nationally and for the officers in your home county.

If you have not registered at home and wish to vote for the officers in your home county, send a letter to your home county courthouse, as soon as possible, asking for an absentee registration. Register and send it back, asking for an absentee ballot. In this way, you can vote for your home county leaders.

Anyone may register at the courthouse in the County Clerk's office. The courthouse is located one block west of Main (Maple) between Kansas and Marlin. The hours for the courthouse are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After Oct. 11, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Take your Certificate of Registration with you when going to vote. You'll receive this upon registration.

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October 5, 1972

Hours for open dorms have been decided for this school year. After a little fumbling around and a couple re-votes (as in Dotzour Hall), here are the new open hours.	Friday 8 - 12 p.m.
	Saturday 8 - 12 p.m.
	Sunday 2 - 4 p.m.
	<b>Kline:</b>
	Sunday 2 - 4 p.m.
	8 - 10 p.m.
	Wednesday 8 - 10 p.m.
	Friday 8 - 11 p.m.
	Saturday 8 - 11 p.m.
	<b>Metzler:</b>
	Wednesday 7 - 11 p.m.
	Friday 8 - 12 p.m.
	Saturday 8 - 12 p.m.
	When there is a home game, Metzler will be having these hours:
	Wednesday 6 - 11 p.m.
	Friday 6 - 12 p.m.
	Saturday 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
<b>Bittinger:</b>	
Tuesday 7 - 11 p.m.	
Friday 8 - 12 p.m.	
Saturday 1 - 5 p.m.	
<b>Dotzour:</b>	
Thursday 7 - 10 p.m.	
Friday 8 - 11 p.m.	
Saturday 3 - 11 p.m.	
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.	
<b>Fahnestock:</b>	
Wednesday, 8 - 10 p.m.	

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# Specator Sports

## Hutch wins, Mac 4th; to Oklahoma Sat.



Jim Ochse pulls ahead as he nears the finish line at the McPherson Invitational. Ochse placed 20th in the hilly four mile race held at the Rolling Acres Golf Course last Saturday.

Hutchinson Community College placed four runners in the top ten to take the team title at the McPherson Invitational Cross Country Meet held last Saturday at the Rolling Hills Golf Course. Runners from Garden City and Oklahoma placed second and third. Mac and Southwestern placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Following in a tightly bunched pack were Randy Porter (18), Jim Ochse (20), and Jeff Elling (23) and Rich Randolph (36). The five teams competing in the Invitational were Hutch Juco, Garden City, Oklahoma Christian, Southwestern and McPherson.

This Saturday the McPherson cross-country team will travel to Oklahoma City to compete against Oklahoma Christian. The first Mac runner to cross the line was Senior, Vic Doll, who finished 15th with a time

## Cavaliers capitalize on Mac's mistakes

by Steve Burkholder

Mac College lost its fourth straight game of the season Saturday night to St. Mary's of the Plains College, 27-17. The score was close till midway in the fourth quarter, but too many mistakes, poor field position and lack of second-half effort hurt Mac's chances of winning.

On the second offensive play of the game, Mac fumbled and St. Mary's scooped up the ball and quickly took a 7-0 lead. Mac's offense quickly countered with a 70-yard scoring drive which was highlighted by a 60 yard Scott-to-Frisby pass play.

Zack Myers, who picked up a season high 60 yards on the ground, scored Mac's first TD of the season on a two yard plunge. The offense continued to gain yards in the first half, but couldn't come up with the big plays when needed.

The offensive line did a good job in the first half, opening up good holes and also protecting the passer well. The second half was a different story, though, as the offense blocked poorly and constantly turned the ball over.

When given time, QB Elwood Scott did a commendable job passing. He hit on 12 of 24 pass attempts for 186 yards, but was twice intercepted. Larry Frisby caught six passes for 110 yards and Steve Smith caught five for 50 yards. Jimmy 'Jet' Ulrich scored Mac's second TD, which came in the final seconds of the game on a 42-yard desperation pass from Scott to Rogers to Scott to Ulrich.

The defense played well in the first half, but it too was inconsistent in the second half.

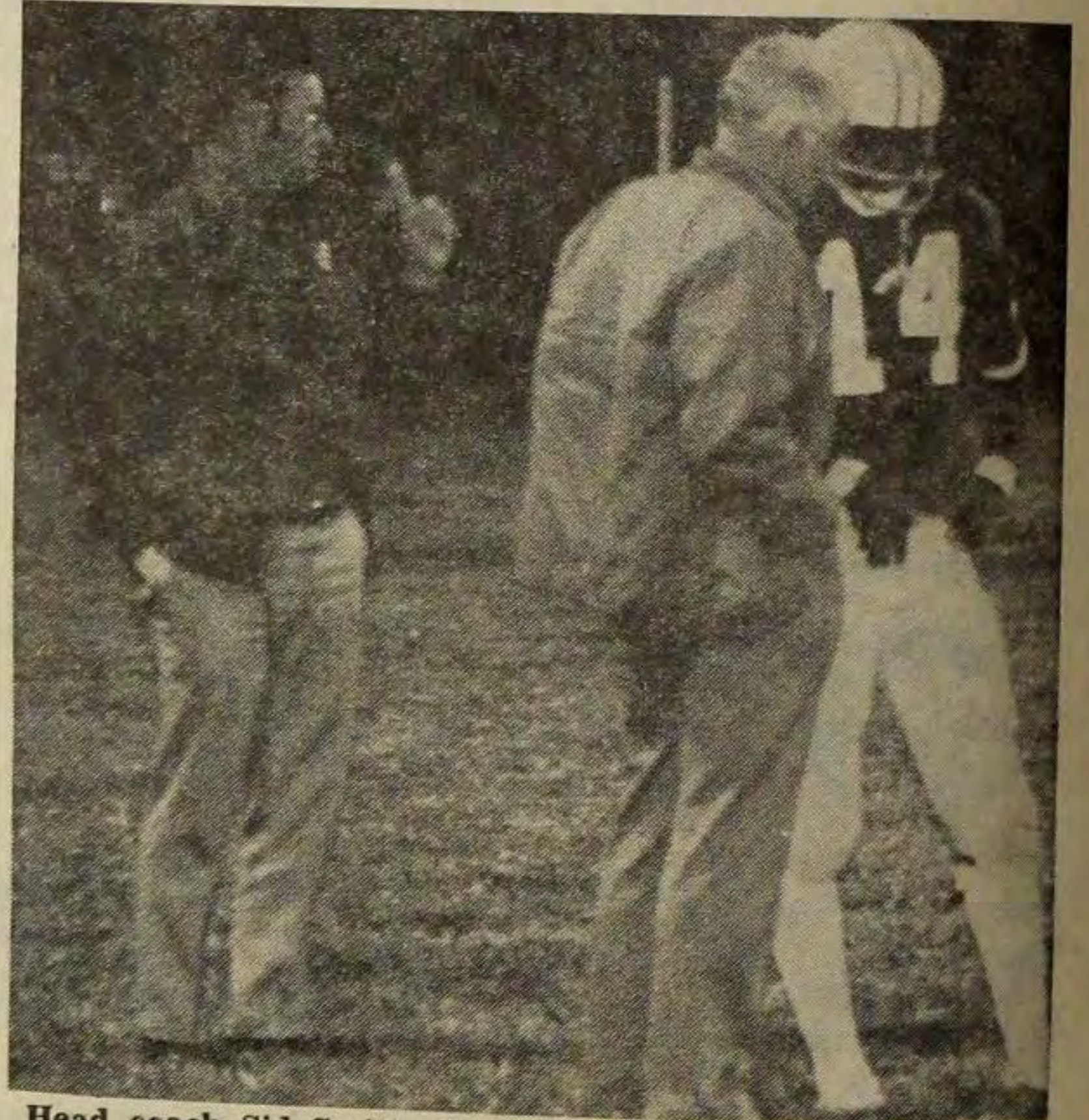
St. Mary's started to run

over the defense at the beginning of the third quarter, but the Bulldogs dug in at the goal line and allowed a field goal.

The Mac defense continued to play well until midway in the fourth quarter. Here St. Mary's caught the defense offguard as Murphy turned a line plunge into a 49 yard TD run.

Linebacker Rick Potts turned in an outstanding performance with seven tackles. Everett, Wille, Hunt, Hatcher and Cowan also played exceptionally well. Another linebacker, Roland Forti, intercepted a pass that set up Mac's field goal. The Bulldog secondary held St. Mary's to four yards net passing.

The Bulldogs will be at Lindsborg Saturday afternoon for Bethany's homecoming. The Swedes are conference favorites and currently 2-1 in league play. Kickoff time is 1:30.



Head coach Sid Smith discusses strategy with first string quarterback Elwood Scott on the sideline. Scott's passing added much excitement to the McPherson-St. Mary's game last Saturday.

## Tennis doubles team places 2nd

McPherson women returned from Great Bend Monday with two silver medals from their second place victory of their number 1 doubles team. Jan Hinnen and Susan Burkholder formed the team that made it to the finals ahead of 14 other teams in the annual Barton County Tennis Invitational.

McPherson players faced some of the best women tennis competitors in the state at the tournament.

Jan Foley played in the singles competition as did Laura Sundahl. Mary Hoover and Beth Wilhide also represented McPherson College along with the winning Burkholder-Hinnen team. All of the five junior colleges and three liberal arts colleges invited to the tournament brought six competitors.

Pro sets of nine games were played in the single elimination tournament until competitors

reached the finals and semi-finals. Then 2 out of 3 six game sets were used to determine the winners.

In singles competition, Laura Sundahl and Jan Foley were both beaten in the second round losing any hope of gaining a medal.

In the first round, Jan Foley came from behind to win her match against Judy Jante of Hays Juco 9-7. But Jan met the tournament champ, Patti Cadena in the second round. Being unable to hold her serve against Cadena caused the 4-9 loss in a hard hitting game.

McPherson's no. 2 singles player, Laura Sundahl, had little trouble against Marla Moore of Sterling College winning her first match 9-0. Marla O'Brian of Barton County Juco held a constant edge over Sundahl in the second round, however, Laura's 9-3 loss to O'Brian put her out of the competition.

After this, McPherson's only hope for a medal lay with the doubles team of Burkholder and Hinnen. After beating Dodge City Juco 9-2 and Sterling Col-

lege 9-0, the duo entered the semi-finals division of the tournament against Schonhoff and Skolant of Barton County Juco. Gusty winds plagued the match as the McPherson team dropped two straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Their opponents received the first place trophy as the winners of the doubles division.

The second McPherson doubles team of Hoover and Wilhide was put out of the running in the first round of competition as they dropped their match 9-2 against Thompson and Weir of Hutch Juco.

The eight schools competing in the tournament included Garden City Juco, Dodge City Juco, Barton County Juco, Hutch Juco, Fort Hays Juco, Sterling College, Haskell, and McPherson.

Competition at this tournament is the stiffest the McPherson women will see this season. Tournaments do not enter in to the team's overall record which now stands at 4-0.

The team's last home meet is 1:00 p.m. next Tuesday against Garden City Juco.

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