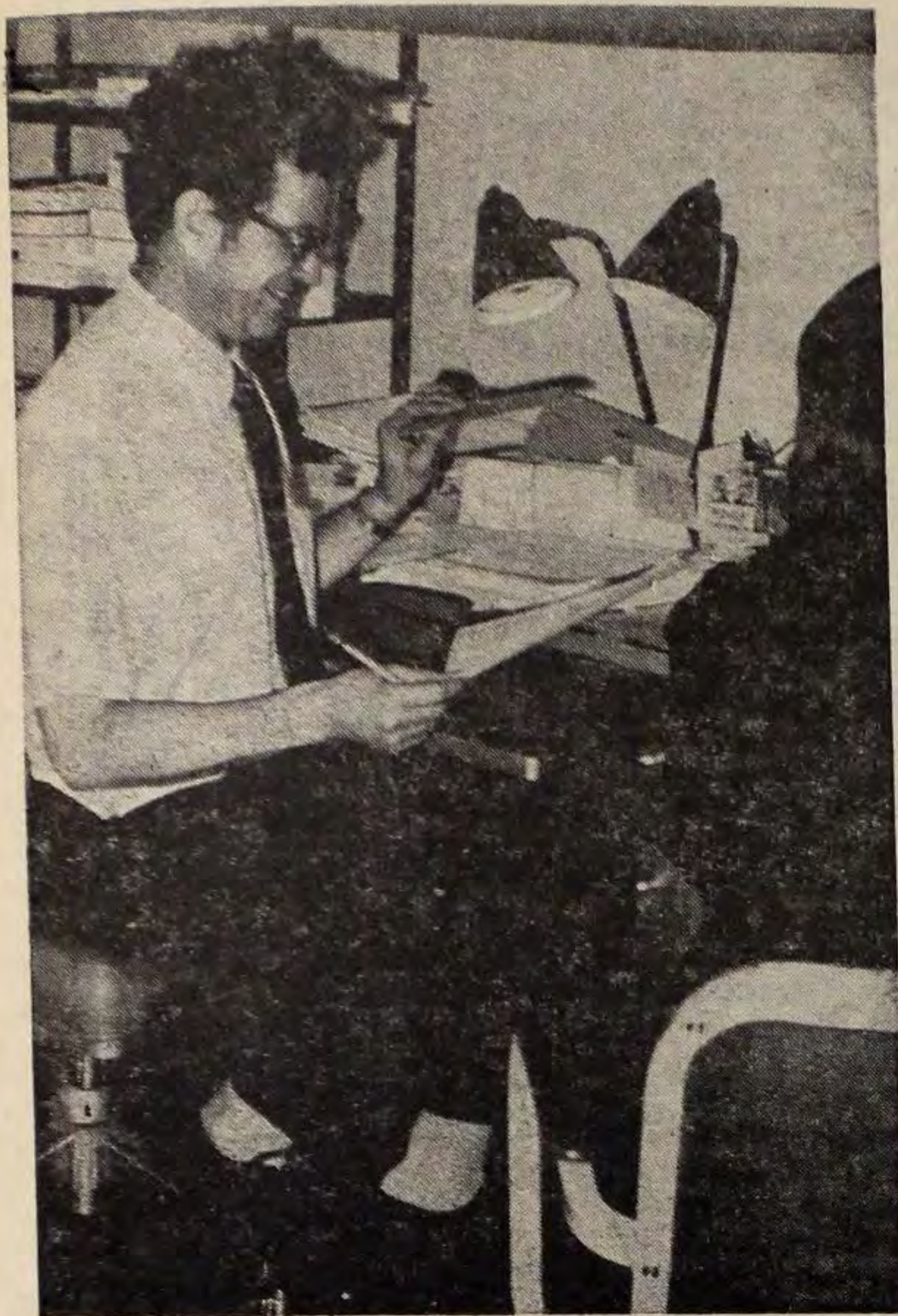


# Keim selected Professor of the Year



Professor Robert Keim was chosen 1974-75 Professor of the Year.

by Holly Grone

Flowers, the mountains, the outdoors, painting, and cooking; family, college students, boy scouts, and church people; sociology and the ministry: all of these are the interests which contribute to the versatility of the life of Professor Robert Keim. Coming from Nampa, Idaho, Keim entered McPherson College as a freshman in the fall of 1945, where he studied history under Dr. Raymond Flory. After four years of normal campus activity, Keim graduated from Mac in 1949.

Professor Keim received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1953. After teaching high school social studies for one year and preaching for seven and a half years in Idaho, Keim attended Sacramento State where he earned his master's degree in sociology. It was during these years that he became interested in the area of criminology and delinquency because of Sacramento's connection with the police training program.

Keim became a member of the faculty here in 1964 and has been with the college since then

(with the exception of the years, 1970 and 1972 in which he was on sabbatical leave). While teaching at Mac, he is involved in many programs, such as LEEP, the Youth Center, and a Title I Program for the Aging. On April 30, 1974, twenty-five years after his graduation from Mac, Prof. Keim was named Professor of the Year for his Alma Mater. In response to the honor, Keim commented, "I'm thrilled, although I'm not sure how meaningful it is. . . there are so many other good profs around here."

Through all the years of study, Keim has maintained a high interest in applied sociology, and "that is what I have going here at Mac College," he said. "Students get into the field and try their wings at various contacts with people." These contacts include the Youth Center, the YMCA, the reformatory at Hutchinson, Hope School, the Girl's School at Beloit, the Women's Prison, and others. He believes that "students have had their eyes opened in the area of sociology" through this type of program.

Presently, Professor Keim is

working for his P.H.D. through the University of Kansas, and he is hoping to have it finished this summer.

Keim and his wife, Sybil (a graduate of Mac College) have three children; Linda (A 1972 graduate of McPherson) who is now employed by Braniff International Airlines in Kansas City; Paul, a freshman here at Mac; and Sam, a sophomore at McPherson High School.

"Anybody who would take a group of college students to New Orleans alone has to have something going," commented one student. "He's best at dealing with people and their problems. . . On the New Orleans trip, he was more like a schoolmate than a professor," said Randy Williams. Keim was described as "objective", "logical", "cool", "always open for suggestions", and "a really nice guy". "He's human — you can talk to him," said Waverly Hatcher. "He's not naive of college students — he knows what goes on, but yet he's accepting," expressed one student.

Said Keim, "McPherson is a great place to work — I like the atmosphere around here."

## Goering, R.D.S. select R.A.S. for 1974-1975

by Velma Bunch

Next year's resident assistants and alternates have been selected by Dean Goering and the Resident Directors.

Resident assistants for Dotzour Hall will be: Gayle Appel, soph., Curlew, Iowa; Qu Baham, jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Jan Carson, jr., Wellington; Chris Juhnke, soph., Moundridge; Judy Kimmel, jr., McLouth and Kathy Ramsey, jr., Washington, D.C. Kline Hall; Sherry Anderson, jr., Lafayette, Colo. as the R.A. Bittlinger Hall; Tony Hoeh, jr., Gardner, and Rande Short, soph., Seibert, Colo. sharing the role of Resident Director.

Fahnestock Hall's resident assistants are Leo Davis, soph., Lansing; Dave Lengenecker and Dale Richardson, fr., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Metzler Hall; Steve Burkholder, soph., Buhler; Stan Clark, sr., Stamford, Conn.; Mike Halley, jr., Arapahoe, Colo.; Ted Hammarlund, jr., Maple Hill and Ed Penn, soph.

Qualities looked for in a R.A. applicant are industry, initiative, concern for others, responsibility, integrity, emotional stability and character and influence.

Applicants must fill out a form stating why he or she wishes to become an R.A. and they must hand out three evaluation reference sheets. One goes to a faculty or staff member, one to the Resident Director of their hall and one to an R.A. in their hall.

"I look for someone who has personal security. They are able to stand on their own two feet. Yet their concern for others is also important. Being an R.A. is tough, sometimes, in terms of friendships. The fact of being an R.A. may hurt that person's popularity," said Dean Goering.

"This year, there wasn't too much of a choice, but all of the applicants were well qualified. The decision of who to pick and who not to was tough in many cases because everyone was well qualified."

"Most of the R.A.'s we have are confident, conscientious, and careful. They take the job pretty seriously and try to do a good one. If one of the R.A.s isn't doing his job properly, he is asked to quit and an alternate takes over."

"If someone thinks the way we pick the R.A.s is biased, I'd like to know exactly what they think is 'biased'. The forms we use are attempts to broaden and objectivate the applications. We follow the recommendations a great deal in picking the students. I'm open to any suggestions someone may have on improving the system," said Dean Goering.

Because of All School's Day The Spectator will not appear on Friday, May 10 as usual. The paper will come out Monday, May 13 with an all new cast of characters in editorial positions.

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## Students recognized for contributions

by Velma Bunch

Student Council, music, journalism and athletic awards were presented to students at the most recent convocation, Tuesday, April 30.

Stuco awards went to the present officers: Don Hoover, sr., McPherson, President; Patty Wood, jr., Sherlocta, Pa., Vice-President; Brent Peterson, sr., Wichita, Treasurer; Eileen Snyder, jr., St. John, Secretary.

Awards also went to four Stuco members: Scott Robinson, fr., Ellinwood; Jan Shrock, fr., Harmony, Minn.; Bob Strause,

jr., Lebanon, Pa.; and CeCe Zavala, jr., Rocky Ford, Colo.

A music award was presented to Sue Smith, sr., Rocky Ford, Colo.

Journalism awards went to Lois Pierson, sr., Middleton, Michigan, Editor-in-Chief of "The Spectator," fall semester; Dianne Grone, sr., Davenport, Neb., Editor-in-Chief of "The Spectator" spring semester; Brad Wille, sr., Manhattan, Editor of "Quadrangle"; Bruce Krehbiel, jr., McPherson, Business Manager of "The Spectator";

Les Dell, soph., Beatrice, Neb., Business Manager of "Quadrangle" and Gary Haster, sr., McPherson, Head Photographer.

In Athletics, Senior Letter Awards went to Tom Cope, Dayton, Ohio; Russ Clifton, Gallup, N. Mex.; Larry Doll, McPherson; Roger Kamla, McPherson; Mark Lynch, Englewood, Colo.; Bill Reece, Overbrook; Ed Rogers, McPherson; Tom Schulte, Victoria; Jim Ulrich, Colo. Springs, Colo.; and Brad Wille, Manhattan.



The current student teachers of McPherson College hosted the annual Teacher Appreciation Banquet last Monday, April 27 in the Student Union. The student teachers hold this banquet every year to show their appreciation towards their supervising teachers

and to the public school system. Special guests this year was the State Accreditation Committee. They were on campus for three days, examining the educational program. The men's chorus made up of faculty and administration sang at the banquet.

# Hamm listens, Grone advises

Place: Spec. office. Time: 11:04.

**Grone-Hamm**, do you realize this is my last issue?

**Hamm-I** wish you'd quit reminding me - it's like reminding a turkey that Thanksgiving's right around the corner.

**Grone-Hamm**, I must admit it's been real . . . and in the end I'll be a better person for it.

**Hamm-It's** not your end I'm concerned about it's your sanity. Just think of all the things you had to go through.

**Grone-Like** the red-tape, garbage, and 584 Latin American convos. - the conflict (or lack of it), the "shocked annoyed letters to the editor," the limericks, the feature stories on janitors, 3/4 of a streaking picture, and the fun-filled Monday night final deadlines.

**Hamm-You** could discourage a person. What do you think was the highlight of your editorship?

**Grone-Well** there was . . . and of course you remember the day that . . . and then again there was the uh . . . but I'll never forget the time . . . but the things that really did happen are too awful to remember.

**Hamm-But** surely you must have had some rewarding, heart-warming experiences.

**Grone-Heartburning.**

**Hamm-Could** you give me a few parting words of advice.

**Grone-Don't** do it. No, it's too late you're already into it up to your . . . well never mind. Hamm always remember five things. 1) **Try not to cry, it only makes the copy wet and if you don't have carbons you'll just have to type it again.** 2) **Before jumping out of the window remember you can't.** The Spec. office is in the basement and you'll only suffer minor injuries. 3) **Tell your friends you can't be friends with them anymore because you won't have time.** 4) **Never look at The Spectator after it's out, remember, you can't undo the past.** 5) **Never yell at your reporters until it's past the last day to drop a course.** With these words of wisdom, **Acc Editor Hamm**, you have a good chance of making it.

**Hamm-Is** it really that bad?

**Grone-Like** I said before, I'll probably be a better person for it . . . . . in the long run.

## Macalendar

Friday, May 3 — Hayride and barn dance, 8:00 p.m. free

Saturday, May 4 — Movie, "My Fair Lady," Brown auditorium, free, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 — Walk for Mankind

Tuesday, May 7 — Convo., William Griffith, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7 — Student Recital, Beeghly, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 — Honors Music Recital, Brown Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 10 — All School's Day - no classes

Friday, May 10 — Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet

Saturday, May 11 — Movie, "What's Up, Doc," Brown Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

### We get letters

# Schoen terms year "traumatic"

In my year here I have had a very traumatic experience. The times have changed considerably on the campuses all over the state even Mac College. We do not have revolutionaries — there are no revolutions possible — no reactionaries. News coverage has desensitized everyone — no radi-

cals. It is not normal to be normal.

Is this apathy? No — possibly lack of leadership. . . (After this last administration just a shortage of leaders) especially lawyers!

There is also a current disbelief of the old adage "For my country do or die at whatever

the cost." This has been transcribed to "For my president. . . whatever the cost" or "for my party. . . whatever the cost."

Thus the idea everyone for himself has become the current trend.

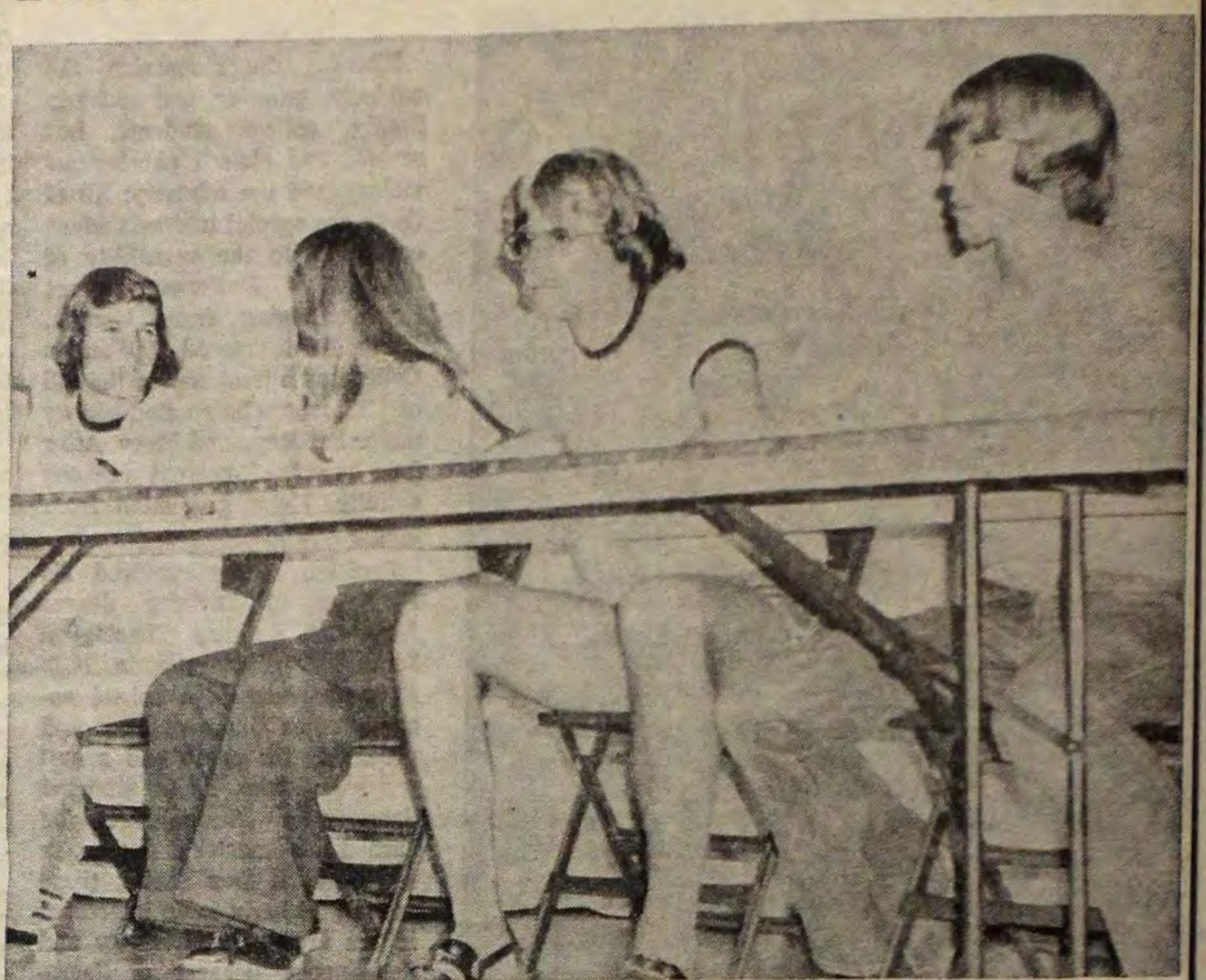
This reflection can also be found here as well — the jocks, the freaks Bible and other — all

to travel in their direction not considering other's interest.

People on this campus actually strive to involve themselves in others feelings, wants, desires. This is what the world needs now. Awareness — in some dictionaries this is defined as religion.

C. F. Schoen

# Mac wins Bowl trophy



Rande Short, Marlene Wine, Stan Adams and Paul Keim participate in the Trivia Bowl.

by Brent Peterson

Intelligence was the word for the day on Thursday, April 18, as the McPherson College preliminaries were held for the ACCCK College and Trivia Bowls.

There were four teams participating in each of the bowls, and each team was made up of four members. The task of the teams was to be able to respond fastest to each toss-up question so that a bonus question could be attempted.

The questions for the College Bowl were written by the department heads of each academic department on

campus. The Trivia Bowl questions were provided by Social Committee. Campus minister, Dave Bowman, acted as the moderator and Professor Ikenberry and Professor Cameron served as the panel of judges. Their job was to rule on any questionable answers that were given. The winning team of the preliminaries of each bowl received a \$25 prize awarded by Social Committee.

The winners of the preliminaries advanced to the final round at Tabor College last Saturday morning. Only three of the six ACCCK schools

sent a team to the finals. These schools were Bethel, Tabor, and McPherson.

In the final round of the Trivia Bowl, Mac was defeated by Bethel and so they received second place.

The College Bowl team from McPherson of Dan Lichty, Vicky Christy, Tom Slaughter, and John Philpott defeated Bethel in the final round by a score of 185-150. For their achievement in the finals, McPherson will receive the traveling trophy for first place. The trophy will remain here until the College Bowl is held again next spring.

### We get letters

# What happened to the concern, cooperation?

Dear Editor:

At the Convocation on March 19th president Galen Snell tried to impress upon the students that the faculty and students should each show concern and cooperation for faculty or student sponsored activities. This concern seems to have been lacking this past weekend when the Drama Department presented an evening of one act plays.

A great deal of time and effort had gone in to the rehearsal.

The department had also spent the money for the necessary royalties and scripts. And what was the response from the college community for this free entertainment, practically none.

The exact number of faculty members present at all three performances was two. Their attendance was appreciated but where were the other remaining faculty members?

I hope that in the future that all members of the college community will show better support

for future college activities. Actors do appreciate it if they can play to an audience of more than twenty people. I mean after all, the professors expect us to come to their classes, why can't they come to our plays?

A Concerned and Frustrated Speech and Drama Student, Vickie Heisey

### Spec, Quad fill posts

Six positions on The Spectator and Quadrangle staffs were filled recently. Appointed for the 1974-75 term were: Stan Adams, jr., Dayton, Ohio, campus editor; Dianne Grone, jr., Davenport, Neb., business manager; Sandy Loshbaugh, soph., Mt. Holyoke, N. J., Spec ass't. business manager; Larry Rhodes, incoming fr., Scottsdale, Ariz., Spec photographer; Steve Burkholder, soph., Buhler, Kans., Quad business manager; and Jim Jones, soph., Roanoke, Va., Quad photographer.

# Strikes cause BCA students to return

by Holly Grone

"Everyone should live in a country outside of his own for awhile. . . by looking at his country from the outside, he can get a better idea of how things really are." Jim Hughes, soph., Lawrence, Kansas, expressed this belief after returning from a chaotic seven-month stay in Barcelona, Spain, where he had been a student at the University of Barcelona.

Hughes, a Spanish and art major, was one of eighteen students sponsored by Brethren Colleges Abroad who arrived in Barcelona in August with the intentions of studying at the University for a year beginning in October. Due to political conflicts between Barcelona and Madrid, however, the University's doors remained closed, and special classes were arranged with the professors for BCA students until the doors opened in January. Even then, the University was closed much of the time because of demonstrations and strikes by professors who claimed to be underpaid.

Hughes and his fellow BCA students did not take part in the demonstrations which consisted of student masses, slogans, and fire bombs. The frequent demonstrations were quashed immediately because "Spain has a very effective police force," Jim explained.

#### Students demonstrate for educational opportunities

"Things are chaotic right now . . . all parties involved are neither completely right nor completely wrong," said Jim. Students are demonstrating for more opportunities in education. Although Spain has

many universities, students are in the streets because they cannot be properly accommodated.

Jim's stay in Barcelona was shortened by an illness in the family, and he returned to the United States in mid-March. On April 1, he re-entered McPherson College where he is studying independently with professors to finish courses which he started in Spain. "I feel like a stranger here. . . it's kind of like being homesick for two places at once," commented Jim.

"I really liked being able to observe buildings and works of art first-hand. Spain is culturally rich in customs and art." One custom that Americans always associate with Spain is the bullfight. But, as Jim related, very few Spaniards attend the fights. The bullfights are held for the benefit of the tourists, as tourism is Spain's biggest industry. He went on to explain that, nowadays, the sport is not dangerous to the matador because the bull's horns are trimmed before the encounter. Another custom which made an impression on Hughes was the regional dance of Cataluna, called the sardana, which is danced every Sunday after Mass.

Spaniards dress more expensively than Americans. Jim said that an American in Spain either resigns himself to having everyone know he's an American, or he buys a Spanish wardrobe, which Jim eventually did. He commented that blue jeans have just recently become a big thing in the country.

#### Daily life different

Daily life in Spain is much

different than it is in America. "They eat a lot," Jim commented. "I gained ten pounds, and I was only eating two meals a day." They are a drinking culture, and "wine is cheaper than water." The Spanish people have a different attitude toward drinking than people in the States; and often they go from bar to bar ordering wine and snack foods instead of eating supper. "It's a way of making friends," said Hughes.

Night life in Spain begins at about 11:00, and many times a person will stay out until 3:00 or 5:00. With the average person getting up at 7:00 for work, the days are exceptionally long.

Hughes said that Spanish people are cold to Americans at first; but when a Spaniard becomes your friend, you have a friend for life. Since there are no housing facilities on the University campus, Jim stayed with a widow who treated him "like her own son." Said Jim, "Even if I hadn't gotten to go to the University for one day, I'm glad I went. I learned a lot. . . not only Spanish, but also to appreciate their culture and customs."

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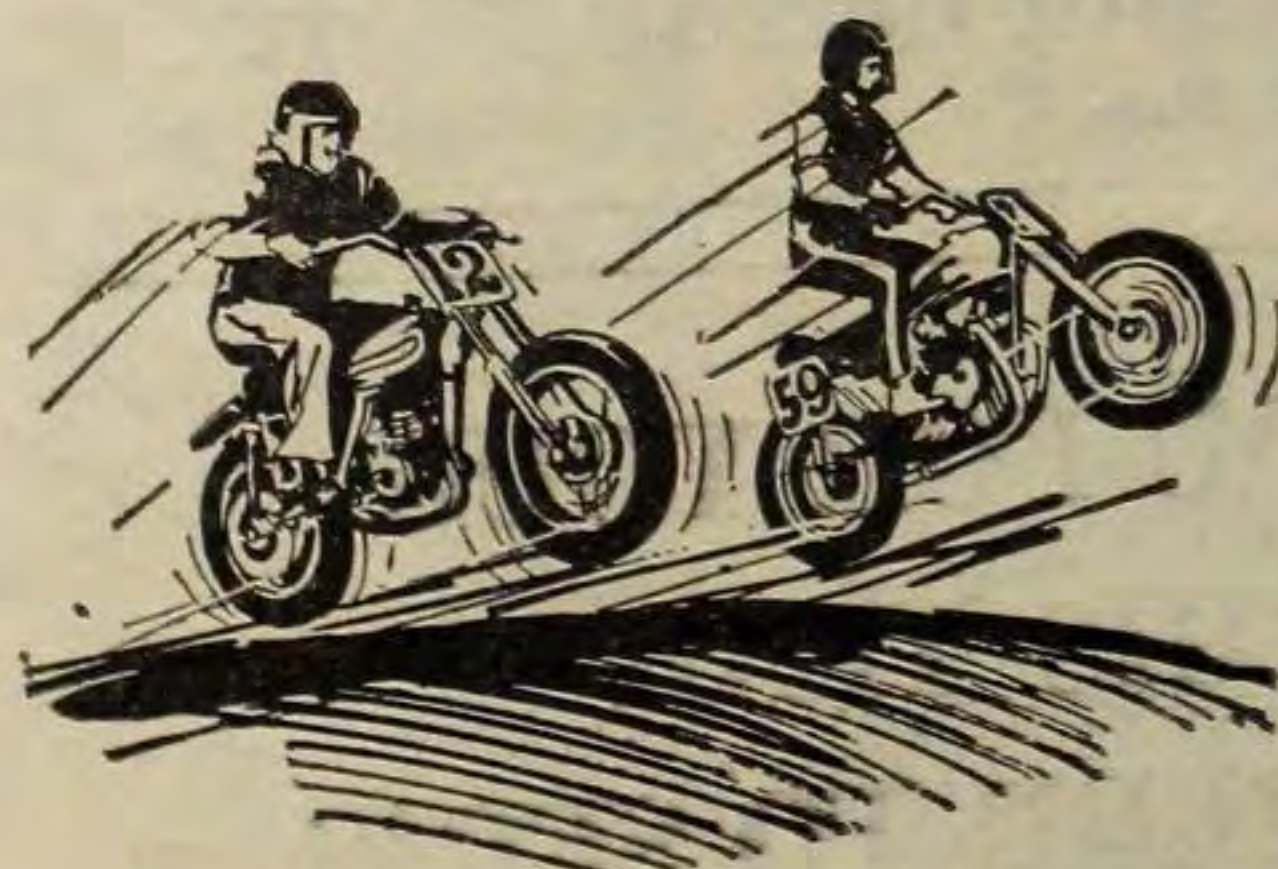
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# Tracksters win Relay meet In 7th ACCK Competition

McPherson's performance at the Seventh Annual ACCK Relays on April 23 placed them right at the top as they walked off the platform with the first place trophies in both the men and women's divisions. Points were awarded 10 8 - 6 - 4 - 2 - 1 with Mac scoring 210; Bethel - 176½; Tabor - 90; Bethany 57; Sterling 32; and KWU - 17½. Mac had a comfortable lead throughout the meet. Four ACCK records were broken and one was tied.

In field events, Kamla set a new record in the discus with a throw of 167'1", exceeding the old record by 1". He also heaved the shot 50'2¾" for another first place. Herman was right behind Kamla throwing the discus into second place, and he also finished fourth in the shot.

Hornbaker took second in the hammer and fourth in the discus to give Mac three wins in that event. Meyer also placed in his two events with a third place throw in the shot, giving Mac another three wins in one event, and fourth in the javelin.

Whorton threw the javelin far enough for a second and Tschudin gained fifth place. Lynch gave Mac its second win the hammer event with a heave for fourth place.

Rose came through with fifth place in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump for Mac's only places in these events. Cope

leaped 6'0" to take over first place in the high jump as Lambert gained 6 points more for a third place.

Mac continued to be successful on the track as Jackson and Oches passed over the finish line second and third in the 3 mile run. In the 440 relay the Mac team finished third. Porter paced for a third place in the mile run with Jackson right behind in fourth. The 440 dash proved to be Mac's best event as Peffer was clocked at 51.0 for first place with Myers and Culver following close behind for the next two places.

Reece ran a hard 100 Yard dash and ended in fourth place. Work finished second in the 880 yard run and Almstrom racked up another two points as he came in fifth. Mac again took three places in one event as Peffer raced for his second win in the 440 I. Hurdles with a time of 56.1. Hoch and Cope were the third and fourth place winners of that event.

Reece tied the ACCK record in the 220 yard dash with a finishing time of 22.5. Also placing in the event was Myers in fourth and Culver in sixth. Jackson and Porter lasted out the 3000 Meter steeplechase to capture third and fourth places. The meet was ended with the mile relay and a first place victory for the Mac relay team with a time of 3:27.3.

Yellow-ball smashers do it again

# Netmen upset Swedes

The college netmen pulled off their biggest win of the year last Wednesday with a second place finish at the ACCK Tennis Meet. Beaten 9-0 in dual competition the day before by Bethany College, MC's Yellow-Ball Smashers upset the Swedes at the ACCK Tourney to bring home their first trophy in many years of MC Tennis.

Powerful Tabor College won the meet with 17 points. MC tallied 15, Bethany and Bethel 14, Sterling eight and KWU failed to score.

The second-place finish was a team effort for Mac as all six Mac players scored points in the meet. Burkholder - Melhorn won the doubles competition, Hunt-R. Doll won one match in consolation doubles, Grothe won one singles match and L. Doll won consolation doubles.

Playing for their third consecutive day, the netmen defeated Friends University Thursday 9-0 in dual competition.



The results of the match are as follows:

Mac Friends  
Burkholder defeated Givens - 6-0, 5-7, 6-4

Grothe defeated Pottorf - 7-6, 6-0  
Melhorn defeated Wine - 6-1, 6-1  
R. Doll defeated Goss - 2-6, 6-2, 6-3  
L. Doll defeated Roberts - 6-4, 6-3  
Hunt defeated Journagan - 6-2, 6-2

Grothe-R. Doll defeated Wine-Goss - 6-4, 6-2  
Hunt - L Doll defeated Roberts - Journagan 3-6, 6-3, 6-4


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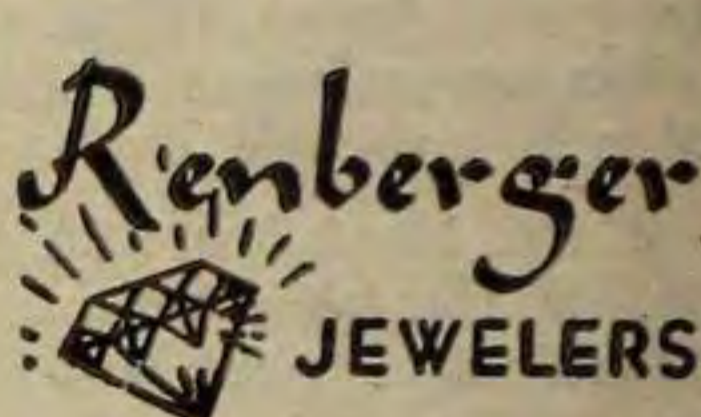
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