



Galen Royer, fr, Elkhart, Ind., as Petruchio, slings Karen Whipple, soph, Wenatchee, Wash., as Katharine, over his shoulder as they rehearse a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," one of five scenes from various plays to be presented by the Acting Class next Wed. May 5 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Acting class to present program

Famous scenes from widely renowned plays will compose an evening of performances presented by the Acting Class next Wednesday at 7:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

In a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, Petruchio, played by Galen Royer, jr, Elkhart, Ind., meets Katharine, Karen Whipple, soph, Wenatchee, Wash., and decides that her notoriously bad disposition can be controlled. Baptista is played by Kent Wagoner, soph, Adel, Ia.

Brad Snyder, fr, Wichita, plays Andy, and Deb Stong, fr, Ankeny, Ia., plays Sophie in an excerpt from Neil Simon's light-hearted comedy, "Star Spangled Girl." In this scene, Sophie tries to tell Andy that she is attracted to him although they both know they hate each other.

On a different note is the

sleepwalking scene from Shakespeare's "MacBeth". Lady MacBeth, played by Donna Miller, jr, Wichita, walks in her sleep, and her guilty conscience reveals to her doctor, Brad Snyder, and a gentlewoman, Anne Erisman, soph, Warrensburg, Mo., that she has been in several murders.

Changing the atmosphere again will be a scene from "Never Too Late," a comedy by Arthur Sumner Long. Edith Lambert, played by Cheryl Freed; soph, Wichita, a 40-year-old housewife, has just told her 60-year-old husband, Harry, played by Galen Royer, that she is pregnant. The scene deals with his reactions to her news.

The last play on the agenda, "Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, concerns a spoiled brat of a schoolgirl caught in a lie. To exonerate herself, she accuses two

women teachers of having an "unnatural love affair."

The scene involves a confrontation between the school's benefactress, the school teachers and the benefactress's nephew, who also happens to be the fiancee of one of the teachers.

Anne Erisman plays Mrs. Tilford, the benefactress. The teachers, Karen Wright and Martha Dobie, are played by Cheryl Freed and Karen Whipple. Joe Cardin, the nephew, is played by Kent Wagoner. The two schoolgirls are played by Deb Stong and Donna Miller.

Although the excerpts are taken from the middles of the plays "it will be easy for the audience to know what's going on," the director, Prof. Una Yoder, said, "the scene will be performed in the Little Theater with full costume a very little scenery."

Oscar Morgan resigns

Oscar Morgan has resigned as Activities Director to attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C. next year. He will be working for a master's degree in hospital administration and then plans to be a specialist in mental and community health organizations.

Before coming to McPherson College as activities director, Morgan was employed as a counselor in a mental hospital under a resident counseling program. He lived with his nine "clients," teaching them personal hygiene, cooking, communication skills, money management and other skills.

"I'd like to work as a director of a mental institution and develop a rehabilitation program for clients and the community," said Morgan. He believes many patients in mental hospital can,

under clinical supervision, rejoin the community.

Morgan said of his return to school, "I'm looking forward to it." He will take part in a two-year program which includes classroom activities, internship and a master's thesis. "Although the school is big, there are only twenty people in the department each year," he added.

Morgan chose George Washington University partly because it is "highly recommended for its academic excellence." And because a hospital administrator must deal with politicians when submitting budgets and such, the nation's capitol is one of the best places to observe the legislature first-hand.

Morgan believes his work the past year at McPherson College has been "demanding and sometimes frustrating."

Shriver to speak at graduation

Garner E. Shriver, Congressman from the Fourth District of Kansas, will speak at the eighty-eighth commencement exercises of McPherson College. He will address the 1976 graduating class on May 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Shriver was elected to Congress in 1961, and his committee posts during his terms include Appropriations and Foreign Operations, of which he is a ranking minority member.

Shriver graduated from the University of Wichita (now Wichita State University) in 1934. He went on to do post-graduate work at the University of Southern California and earned his law

degree at Washburn Law School in Topeka.

After serving in the United States Navy during World War II, Shriver ran successfully for a seat in the Kansas State Legislature in 1947. He served in the State House of Representatives from 1948 through 1951 and was elected to the State Senate in 1952, serving there from 1953 through 1960.

An attorney by profession, Shriver was legal counsel for nine years to the Wichita Board of Education. He was a member of the Education Committee in both

the upper and lower houses of the State Legislature for 12 years and was author of the first bill designed to provide state aid to the then University of Wichita.

Shriver's long identification with and strong support for measures to improve education systems—in Wichita, in Kansas and throughout the United States—were fundamental considerations when he opted to move from the Judiciary Committee to the Appropriations Committee in 1965 and accept a position on the Labor-HEW Subcommittee.

New Stuco officers elected

All the votes in the recent Stuco elections have been tabulated, and next year's officers are: Ron Hovis, jr, McPherson, president; Harold Rose, jr, Canton, Ill., vice-president; Paul Schnaithman, fr, Billings, Ok., secretary; and Dave Newcomer, jr, Rockford, Ill., treasurer.

Hovis looks forward to a busy year as Stuco president. His many plans include culling defunct committees and clubs, working to rewrite parts of the Stuco constitution, strengthening the intramural program and working with the Educational Policies Committee to examine the hourly class schedule.

He will strive in the next school year to disband committees which do not meet regularly or which have no student interest.

"The Stuco constitution needs to be changed," Hovis said. "The constitution is so specific that it needs to be reviewed regularly."

Hovis also wants to have the hourly class schedule examined

by the Educational Policies Committee. "There are almost no class offered at 1 or 2 p.m., and there must be 25 that meet from 9 to 10 a.m."

"Teacher evaluations should indicate classes which may need improvement," he continued. He also wishes the school "would fill departments when the professors go on sabbatical."

Hovis is also in favor of a strong intramural program including volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling and softball. He also believes there should be a definite time schedule for the gym.

Next year's Stuco vice-president, Harold Rose, wants to work through changes in the academic program, social and religious life.

Rose would like to see the Student Union used more next year. "It was used more this year than last year," he said, "but it has not yet reached its full potential."

"I also want to get the Mac Shack opened as soon as possible

after school begins and have it used in conjunction with the SU."

Another concern of Rose's is religious life. "I don't know what I can do, but I would like to see the religious life emphasized more on campus, since this is a Christian school."

Paula Schnaithman, elected as secretary, just wants to "do the job."

"I want to be helpful to the president and beneficial to Stuco," she commented.

She believes that her job is not to initiate policy, but she would like to see the student body establish a good working relationship with the new college president and continue working with the administration.

Dave Newcomer, next year's Stuco treasurer, ran for the position "for the experience I could gain."

"I received encouragement from my friends," Dave commented. "I hope to make the committees I'm in charge of more active."



Larry Latimer, jr, Oklahoma, Ok., and Doug Brehm, fr, Chapman have it out in a chicken fight during the swimming portion of the Dotzour All-Night Party last weekend.

Mac urged to review the key, card system

Under the Education Act Amendments of 1972, no college may have curfew hours for women students unless the same hours are set for the men. The only exceptions to this regulation are military schools and religious schools whose doctrines it may violate.

At McPherson College, a card system at Dotzour Hall and keys at Kline Hall are used to allow coeds to enter the buildings after they have been locked for the night. Current policy dictates that only those women who are 21 or who have the permission of their parents may enter after hours.

Following the Amendments logic, the men of Metzler, Fahnestock and Bittering Halls should also be required to carry cards or keys to get into their dorms after hours.

If the above solution doesn't set well with the male portion of the student body, then perhaps a less radical idea is in order.

If the men on campus are allowed to come and go as they please then the women of campus should have this same right.

Rather than stop locking the doors, each woman should automatically - regardless of age - be given a key or a key card since the locked doors give the women a feeling of security.

It is in violation of federal laws to set curfew hours for women when none exist for men. McPherson College should think twice about its position.

Celia Stover

READERS RESPOND

Gratitude for party voiced

Dear Editor,

Students who complain that campus life is dull and dreary should have nothing to complain about after the Dotzour all night party last weekend.

Swimming, eating s'mores, dancing to the music of Ricke Cooke and the Metzler men, bowling till the wee hours of the morning and eating breakfast provided relaxation and a temporary escape from the rigors of studying.

We enjoyed these activities immensely as did other Mac students, their friends and other participants from ACCK schools.

We would like to commend Dotzour's Dorm Council for organizing and implementing the party, the freshman class for its help and Social Committee for its cooperation.

With adequate student involvement as was shown at the all night party we can continue to strive toward a more total campus involvement in social activities. For those students who still complain that there is nothing to do, on campus, wake up, reach out and get involved.

Sincerely,
Appreciative Students

Future grim for 1976 graduates

(Ed. Note — This is the first of a two part article on college and vocational training as preparation for employment.)

by Kenny Cotton

As a popular song lyric of the 1960s says, "the times, they are a-changin'" and people are trying to keep up with an increasingly mechanized, complex lifestyle.

These widespread changes in society have drastically altered the world for which students are being educated. The aerospace industry and the growth of the post-secondary educational system created a demand for more scholars of every specialty imaginable in the '60s.

But by the end of the decade this market began to decline. There was no decline in the number of college graduates. Now, numerous grads are standing in unemployment lines, and a recent study

indicates that as much as 27 per cent of the nation's work force is "overeducated."

For example, 32 year old Fred Whitehead graduated summa cum laude from the University of Kansas and studied in London for a year as a Fulbright scholar. He subsequently earned his Ph.D and landed a job teaching English at a University in Illinois. He was laid off because of budget cuts and after searching unsuccessfully for another job, he gave up and attended a trade school.

Dr. Whitehead is now a welder. The traditional argument upholding a college education—college grads get better jobs at higher pay and are held in higher social esteem—is being seriously undermined.

According to author Richard Freeman, the average salary advantage a college graduate can expect over a less educated

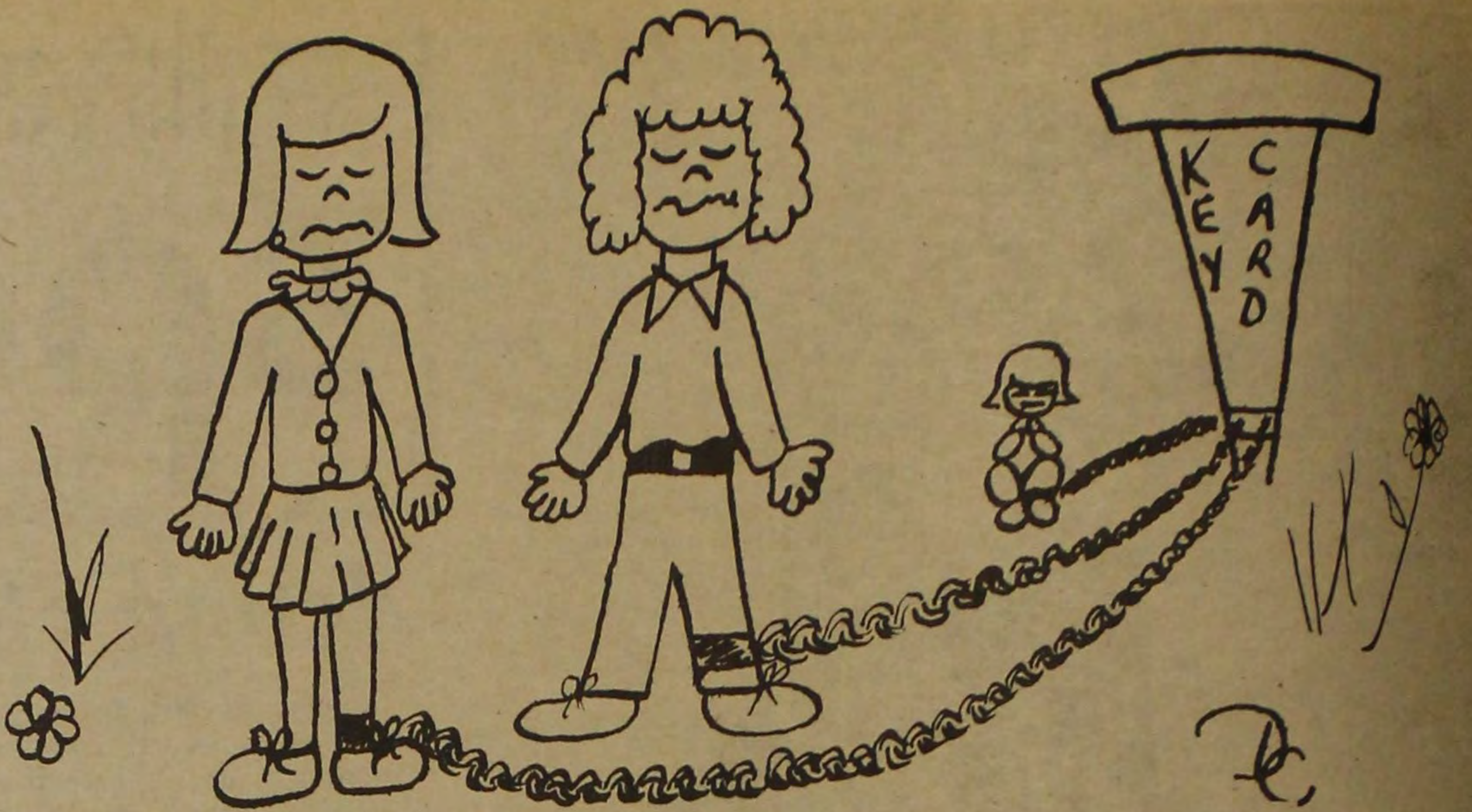
laborer is now down to 6 per cent, after hitting a high point of 24 per cent in 1969.

A vigorous crusader against the traditional college education is Caroline Bird, a former instructor at the New School of Social Research.

She believes many students are pressured into going to college because it is the socially acceptable thing to do. She also argues that many youth can make more money by saving "college money" and taking jobs that will give them immediate income.

"College is good for some people," she says, "but it is not good for everybody."

One alternative to a college education is to attend a vocational-technical school or similar "proprietary school" that gives competent instruction and on-the-job training.



Card system: key to control?

READERS RESPOND

Residents cause of 'trashdump'

Dear Editor,

The guys of second floor Metzler aired a complaint about the terrible conditions in their bathroom. I do feel a little sympathy for them, but just a little.

I work for maintenance, cleaning bathrooms among other things, and have found that the bathroom stays as clean as its inhabitants allow it.

Complaints are fine and well, but, I ask you, who live on that floor, how many of you have carelessly thrown trash on the floor, spattered the wall with liquids of all sorts, left glops of toothpaste and soap rings in the sinks and empty shampoo containers in the showers.

If you want a clean bathroom YOU must first stop making all the messes that cause the guy cleaning to just throw up (his hands in disgust).

Don't expect the guy who is being paid to clean behind you; his job is to "maintain", not to "mother."

If you will take time to carry your own trash outside to the trash bin, to rinse the glops out of the sinks, and to give a little consideration for the next guy who has to use the "facilities," your

bathroom will be as clean as any other on campus.

I know it is probably a minority to whom this really applies, but that is the way life is; the majority

must suffer for the actions of the minority.

Lynn Willoughby
P.S. I hope by now someone has shaved your sinks.

College graduates suffer by degrees

by Cathy Hamm

There was a time when a college degree earned the graduate the three "p's" — pride, prestige and power. This is not necessarily true today. Grads point in disgust at unemployment figures, menial jobs and powerlessness over their situations.

However, imagine the following scene between Fred, a recent graduate in basket weaving who has accepted his fate but has failed to win the fourth "p" — parental approval. Fred is not employed as an executive basket weaver; he works at the Hash Haven as a dishwasher.

"What? My son is washing dishes at a hash house?" his mother shrieks when she discovers her son merrily wiping the dishes.

"Mom, Fred explains, "basket weaving jobs are hard to come by these days . . ."

"Look, son, I didn't pay \$12,000 to make you a dishwasher," replies Fred's unusually quiet father.

"But I'm happy as a dishwasher, Dad. I've got an appreciation of the arts and a reliable job. It gives me time to think about my life and my values."

"Think?" his mother fairly screams. "We didn't put you through four years of college so you could think! Oh, the days I spent scrubbing floors on my hands and knees . . ."

"Oh, Ma, you don't understand. I've come to grips with life's questions. Besides, nobody ever said you had to come to the dorm and scrub my floor every week!"

"Well, wise guy, how about if you come to grips with this question. How do you intend to support yourself on \$112 per week?"

The argument continues, dragging on until Fred quits his job, finds a job as an elementary basket weaving executive and dies of heart attack at age 23.

Now consider the case of Myrtle, the Ph.D. in flea psychology, interviewing for employment in the

Ultra Clean Carwash.

"I'm sorry, you seem to be slightly overqualified for this job" says Edgar Omnipotent, the manager.

"This may be true, but I know I'll do a good job. Besides, flea psychology jobs are kind of scarce at the moment," Myrtle replies.

"Well, I dunno. It's between you and this fourth grade dropout."

Myrtle leaves confidently, only to find that the dropout has gotten the job. ("I didn't want her to try to analyze the smashed bugs on the windshield," Edgar says.)

Twenty-seven years later, Myrtle finds a job as a flea psychologist and is eventually confined to a flea collar for the rest of her life.

Finally, consider George whose degree falls in that catch-all category called "general education." One day, George meets a boyhood chum, Reginald, and they begin to talk.

"Well, George, what are you doing?"

"Oh, I'm a shoe salesman," George says.

Reginald suppresses a grin. "Oh, I bet that's one smell of a job!"

"Actually, it's okay. I get to meet so many people with different viewpoints. I've discovered that the human race is a group of fairly rational human beings after all."

"You can spend the rest of your life with athlete's foot between your fingers, but personally, that vocational technical degree I got in selling is doing me a world of good," says Reginald.

The conversation ends, and George wonders if maybe Reggie was right. A short time later, Reggie is murdered by a crazed mother after he sold taffy apples as Halloween treats to dentists across America.

Which all goes to prove that degrees may only count in thermometers and geometric figures and that your bluebird of happiness just might be an unglamorous sparrow.



Home Ec women remodel

Jane Albright, soph., Nampa, Ind., displays her painting talent as she and members of the Home Economics Club repaint the ladies restroom in Harnly Hall. The Home Ec Club funded the redecoration project itself. The women worked all day Tuesday, during enrollment, painting the stalls and walls of the room. Other improvements planned are new wall paper and furniture. These will be put in later in the spring. They hope to complete the project before the end of school.

Olsen:

Alterations bring changes to Miller

If you've noticed that the language lab in Miller Library has suddenly converted to a TV studio, the books in the top floor have been shelf-hopping, and you think it might have something to do with a change of command, well, you can award yourself a gold star.

Since Miss Virginia Harris resigned last year as head librarian of McPherson's Miller Library, Miss Rowena Olsen has been busy keeping the books out on the shelves, purchasing new materials and doing the "desk-work" necessary for smooth library operation, in addition to making several changes.

According to Miss Olsen, the most extensive changes she has made since Miss Harris left have been the shifting of the books on the top floor shelves to allow for more space where it is needed and the expansion of the Audio-Visual Department. This remodeling has included turning the old language lab into a TV studio and placing several of the language lab carrels in the curriculum lab to be used with new multi-media materials.

In the future, Miss Olsen said she may have to shift the periodicals, and she wants to find a better method of storing back newspaper issues.

New reference materials have been purchased and need only to be processed before being placed on the shelves. This includes several new large dictionaries, later editions of old reference books and several audio-visual kits, including one on consumer

education and one on textile art. Many of the new materials, Miss Olsen reported, were purchased out of Title III funds.

A native of Marion, Miss Olsen received her B.A. in English from Kansas Wesleyan in 1959, and her M.A. in Librarianship from the University of Denver two years later.

She then worked five years in the Columbus, Ohio public library system (she was in charge of a branch library for about a year and a half), followed by four years at Emporia Kansas State College, the latter three years as head of the circulation department.

Miss Olsen has been assistant librarian at McPherson for five years, and she replaced Miss Harris who retired last September.

Miss Olsen has taken 21 graduate hours in English since returning to work in Kansas and would like to work toward her doctorate.


"I want to do doctoral work very much. I hope to do so within the next few years, but I want to get

firmly established in this job." Miss Olsen said she enjoys working at McPherson College. "The thing I enjoy the most, which I have to thank Miss Harris for, is the long check-out period with no fines. People will still come in and take things, but I really like having the openness. Anyway, problems here are not nearly as great as they are elsewhere."

According to an estimation by Miss Harris, as Miss Olsen can remember, the book capacity of Miller Library could be more than doubled by just buying more shelving and placing the present shelving closer together. "The library is really well-planned."

Miss Olsen added she believes the hiring of Herb Johnson for the Audio-Visual Dept. was "the best thing they did. When the library was built, a-v was not as vital as it is today; therefore, not as much room was planned for as is needed."

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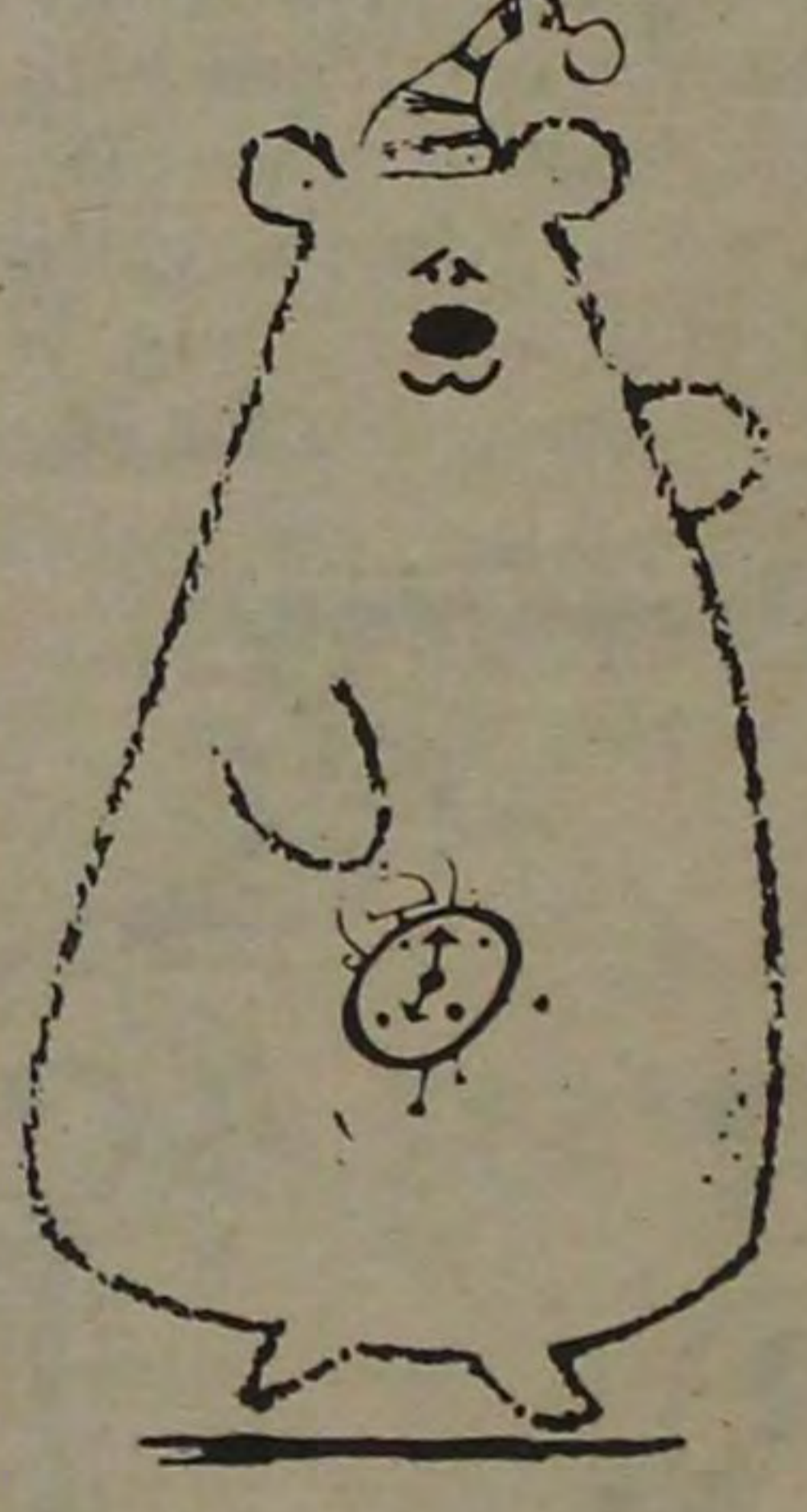
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Netmen face Bethany, Tabor

"I think we have the edge against all four teams," tennis coach Gerald Holman commented referring to his squad's next opponents. The netmen travel to Friends today and face Bethel next Monday.

Results of yesterday's triangular meet against the other two teams, Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling were not available at presstime.

"Friends is stronger than they have been in past years," Holman continued, "so it should be a good match." He said that Bethel has virtually the same team this year as they did last year and is "confident" that McPherson will come away from both matches with victories.

The Bethel contest marks the end of the netmen's regular season play. McPherson will host one post-season tournament, the KCAC Conference Championships May 6-7, and will travel to two more. District Ten Playoffs are

scheduled for May 12-13 and eligible players may compete in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament in June.

In conference play last week, the netmen were defeated by a strong Bethany squad 3-6 and lost to Tabor 4-5 in a close battle.

Against Bethany, freshman Craig Holman added another win to his record, defeating Rick Guinn 6-3, 6-3 while Marty Ward was defeated by John Witter 3-6, 2-6 at the number two singles spot. Steve Burkholder won his singles match over Tony Martin 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Doug Brehm lost to Brad Pigorsch 0-6, 1-6 and Rick Doll was defeated in his number five singles match by Neil Mai 0-6, 0-6. At number six singles Al Sammis was defeated by Laine Lobban 2-6, 5-7.

In doubles competition Holman and Burkholder defeated Whitter and Martin 7-6, 6-4 and Doll and Ward lost to Pigorsch and Lobban 3-6, 1-6. In the last match of the

day Brehm and Sammis were defeated by Guinn and Mai 2-6, 0-6.

Against the Bluejays, Holman continued his winning ways, defeating Ken Adrian 6-3, 6-2. Number two man Ward lost a tough match in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 3-6. Steve Burkholder lost to Bryon Adrian 4-6, 1-6.

Doug Brehm came up with a big victory at number four singles, defeating Paul Schultz 7-6, 6-3. Rick Doll lost to Mark Reimer 0-6, 1-6 and Sammis lost to Ron Loewen 4-6, 4-6.

The netmen fared better in doubles competition. Holman and Burkholder defeated Adrian and 4-6, 6-4 and Ward and Doll won number two doubles for Mac over Hofer and Reimer 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Brehm and Sammis lost to Schultz and Loewen in three sets, 6-4, 1-6 and 2-6.

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New coaches named

Two new coaches have been named to the coaching staff for the 1976-77 school year. Paul Graber has been named varsity basketball coach, and Alice Arbuckle has been appointed assistant women's basketball coach.

Paul Graber, named as head coach, will replace Jim Bauerfeld, who resigned after two seasons.

A 1963 graduate of Hays High School, Graber was a three-sport letterman, participating in football, basketball and baseball. He then attended Fort Hays State College for one year before transferring to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

In the fall of 1968, Graber was hired as the head basketball coach at La Crosse High School. His other coaching duties included assistant positions in football and track. While coaching at La Crosse Graber received his

Masters degree in Physical Education from Fort Hays during summer sessions.

He left La Crosse in 1971 to take a job at Hiawatha High School as the junior varsity basketball coach and as an assistant coach in football and golf.

He assumed head basketball coaching duties of the 3-A high school in 1975. His overall record as a head basketball coach is 89 wins and 52 losses.

Mrs. Arbuckle was head women's basketball coach at Hutchinson Junior College last year and will serve under head coach Dr. Doris Coppock, who coached the team to a second place tie in the KCAC last season.

She is a graduate of The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and played all four years of college before participating one year in A.A.U. competition.

Golfers take second in two meets

Two narrow defeats at the hands of the Friends University team set the McPherson College golfers back last week. The Falcons nabbed titles from the Bulldogs at the Tabor College Invitational and the Kansas Newman Invitational by three and five strokes respectively.

The Bulldogs are anticipating another battle with Friends in the 54-hole KCAC Championship meet Monday and Tuesday. The golfers are competing in the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational today at Salina.

Bruce Clary and Bob White were in the medals at Hillsboro last Friday to keep the Bulldogs close. Clary shot 78, good for fourth medalist, while White's 79 tied him

for fifth. Teamed with Greg Frantz's and Lynn Kesler's pair of 82's, Mac totaled 321, three off Friend's pacesetter 318.

Steve Weinbrenner, Friends' consistent medalist winner, took honors with a 76.

The Bulldogs, tied with the hosts after 18 holes at the Kansas Newman Invitational, went on to win the second place team trophy on the first hole of the playoff last Monday. Friends edged the Mac-Newman 345 score with a winning 340.

High scores were the rule rather than the exception, as winds and severe storms combined with the tortuously long Pawnee Prairie Golf Course to give the golfers a day full of trouble. Only Weinbrenner escaped, shooting 76, five

strokes better than his nearest competitor.

Ikenberry won fourth medalist for Mac with an 83. Clary tied for fifth with an 86. Frantz and Kesler both had 88's to round out the squad's scoring.

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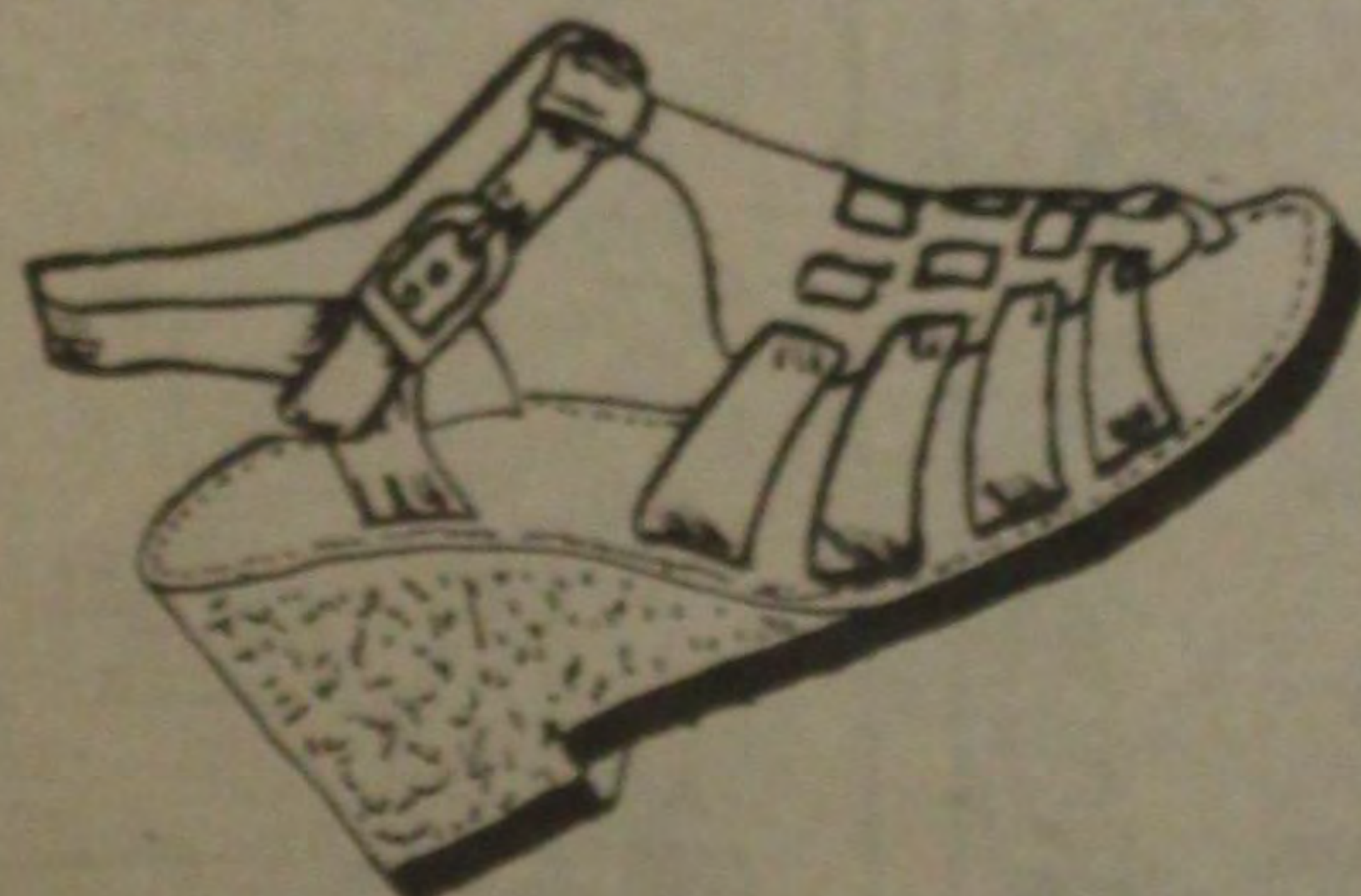
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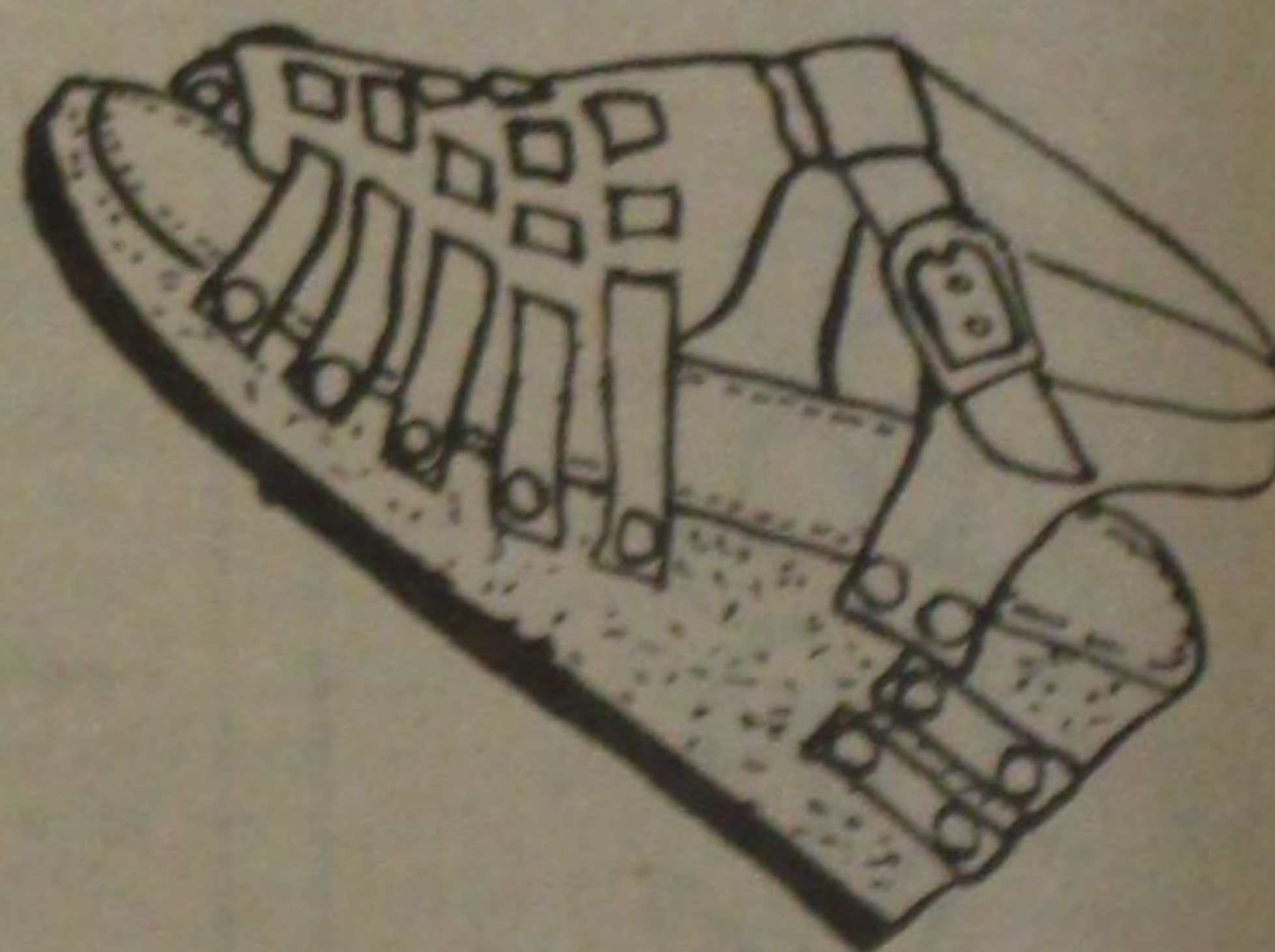
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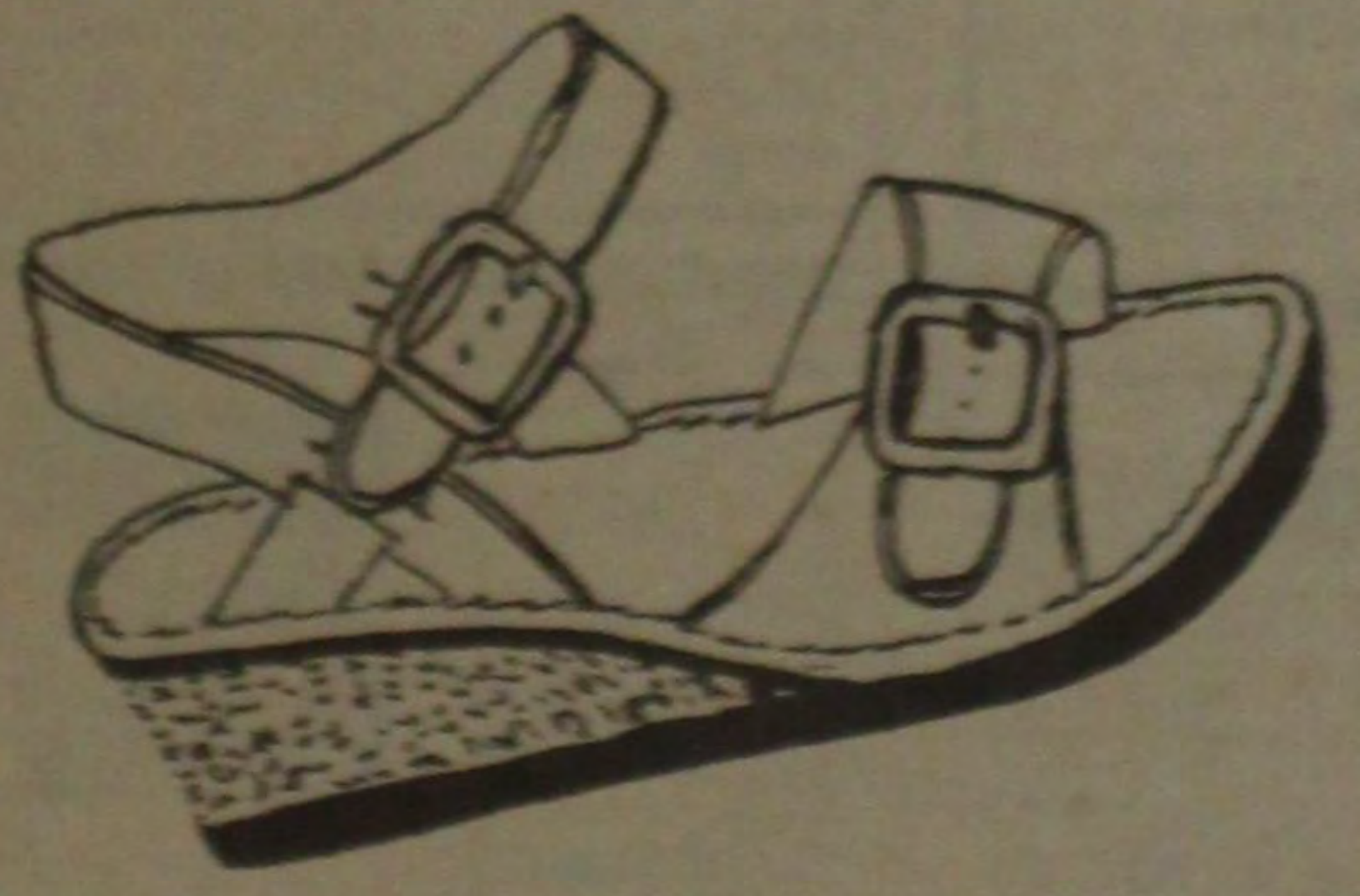


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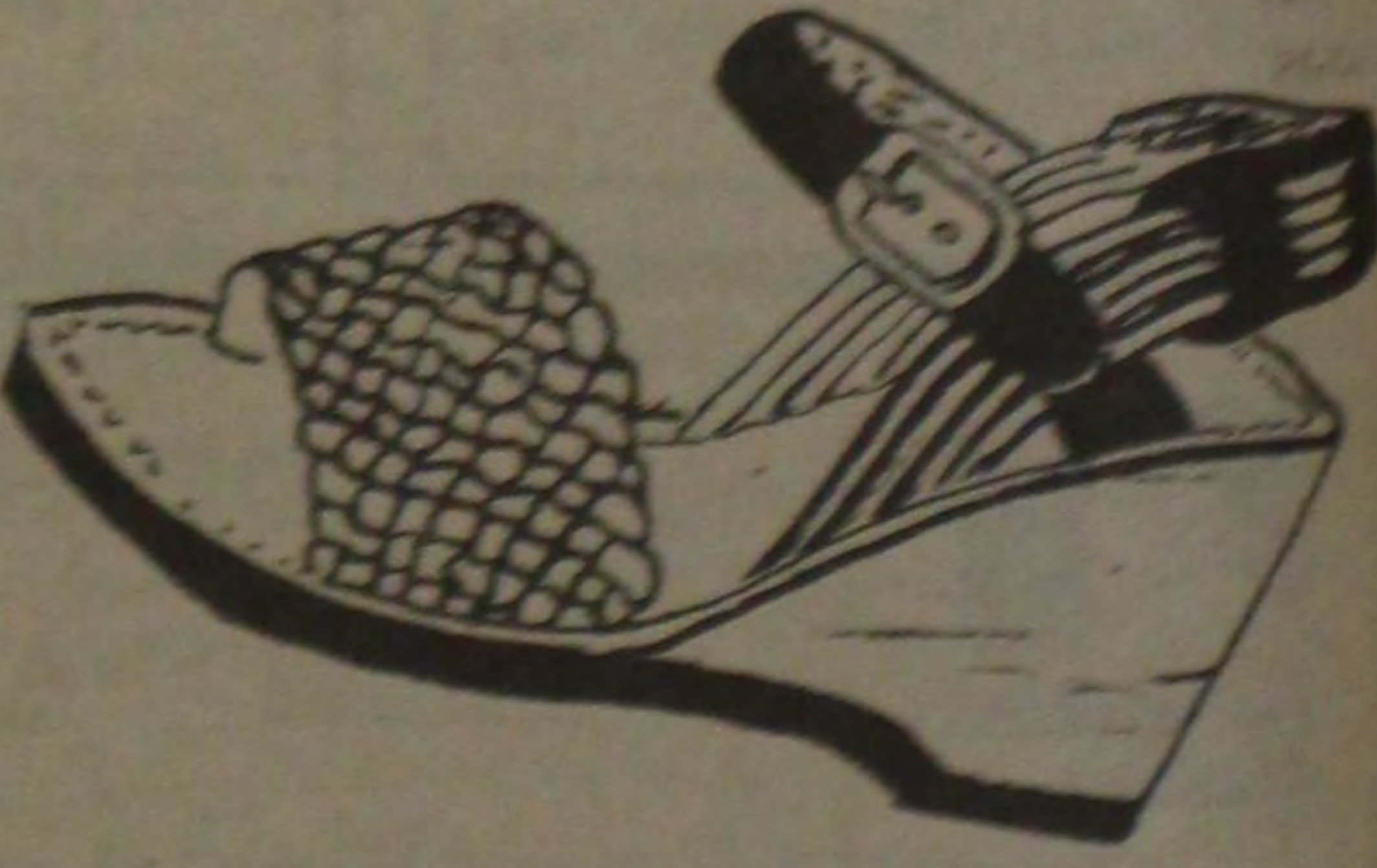


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