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Choir to tour Colorado during break

How do choir members relax during Spring Break? This year, as nearly always, they are going on the road for the entire week-and-a-half, this time to Colorado, hitting the southwest corner of Nebraska along the way. Stephanie Graber, professor of music, and husband Paul, Director of Athletics, will be taking along a large entourage of seventy students. Below is a tentative schedule of the 1980 Spring Choir Tour:

Sat., March 15
a.m. - Drive to Quinter, Kans.

p.m. - McPherson College Singers' "Pop Clinic"
Sun., March 16
a.m. - Sing at Quinter Church of the Brethren
7:00 p.m. - Sing at Norton, Kans. Church of the Brethren
Mon., March 17
p.m. - Sing at Enders, Nebr. Church of the Brethren
Tue., March 18
10:00 a.m. - Sing at Imperial High School; Imperial, Nebr.
p.m. - Sing at Haxtun, Colo. Church of the Brethren
Wed., March 19
9:00 a.m. - Sing at Fleming

High School; Fleming, Colo.
p.m. - Sing at Prince of Peace Church of the Brethren (Denver)
Thur., March 20
p.m. - Sing at Windsor, Colo. Church of the Brethren
Fri., March 21 - Free
Sat., March 22
p.m. - Sing at Rocky Ford, Colo. Church of the Brethren
Sun., March 23
a.m. - Sing at Wiley, Colo. Church of the Brethren
p.m. - Sing at Garden City, Kans., Church of the Brethren

RYC'ers to inundate campus

by Dennis Tedford

Regional Youth Conference is approaching fast. This year R.Y.C. is March 28, 29 and 30th. For students who don't know what R.Y.C. is, it is a conference for high school Brethren Youth in the region that includes: Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Idaho, and Oklahoma. All come together for a week-end of seminars, lectures, and recreation. There is a possibility that 200 youth will be on campus for the annual conference this year.

The guest speaker for the conference is Jim Tomlonson, who was once campus minister of McPherson College. Jim combines an aggressive style of

problem solving with a relaxed and caring approach to human relationships. He is a graduate of Manchester College and Bethany Seminary. He has worked in Washington, D.C. on the staff of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Jim is presently the pastor of the Root River Church of the Brethren in Preston, Minnesota.

Others who will add to the conference with coffee houses will be Jeff Quay, John Snell, and Nelda Ikenberry. Seminars will

be given this year by professors and administrators of the college.

Students helping to organize this year's conference are: Coordinator-Joni Redmond, sr., Quinter, Ks.; Asst. Coordinator-Jesse Schload, soph., Lititz, Pa.; Registration-Leanne Royer, sr., Lincoln, Ne., Kim Eisle, jr., Lincoln, Ne., and Gail Erisman, sr., Warrensburg, Mo.; Ronda Switzer, fr., Hutchinson, Ks. and Alan Gumm, soph., Prairie City, Ia. are in charge of housing.

Sidelines

The Residence Hall and Food Service schedule for Spring Break: The halls will close at noon on Sat., March 15, and will re-open Sun., March 23. Food Service will close after lunch on Fri., March 14, and will re-open for breakfast on Mon., March 24. Persons who need housing during Spring Break should contact Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing. Rooms will be available in Bittinger for a small fee. For Easter weekend, the halls will remain open at no cost. Food Service will close after lunch on Thur., April 3, and will re-open for breakfast on Tue., April 8.

Kathleen McNamee, Director of Financial Aids since 1977 and Alan McNamee, Director of Institutional Research and Financial Planning since 1977, have announced their resignations from McPherson College effective June 30, 1980. The McNamees' future plans are uncertain, but will likely include some travel and then more graduate study.



Terri Enos, Kim Eisele, Joe Opiyo and Curt Thill pose with Kansas House Speaker Wendall Lady at a recent Student Leaders' Forum sponsored by Kansas College Republicans.

Students attend Leader's Forum

Terry Enos, jr., Marion, Kim Eisele, jr., Lincoln, Nebr., Joseph Opiyo, soph., Kenya, and Curt Thill, sr., Adel, Iowa attended the Fifth Annual Republican Student Leaders Forum sponsored by the Kansas College Republicans.

The forum, which was held in Topeka on Fri., Feb., 22, gave

more than forty statewide student participants an opportunity to discuss campus and current issues facing students of today, with state government officials. Officials from each of the three branches of government spoke to a constituency of students from 15 different Kansas colleges, and informed

the students of their various duties.

Issues discussed during the course of the activities included the usury rate, registration and the draft, this legislative session's proposal to change the state's minimum drinking age from 18 to 21, and other topics of student concern.

'Bigg' concert coming

by Don Stinnette

Question: Who is coming to McPherson College to perform who has toured with the likes of Ike and Tina Turner, Rare Earth, Dr. John, The Pointer Sisters, Michael Murphy, Anne Murray, Dave Loggins, Waylon Jennings, Atlanta Rhythm Section, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band?

Answer: John Biggs!

Biggs will return to McPherson for an afternoon workshop and an evening concert on March 25. Biggs can be called a Kansas product, as he began his career here and is a fairly regular performer at coffeeshops and bars at Kansas State University, his alma mater.

What can you say about a guy who started his stage career in a truck stop near Randolph, Kansas? And at the age of fourteen, no less.

Biggs first remembers singing when he was about six or seven. (Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender" and Walt Disney's "Davey Crockett" were his big favorites.) Then, when he was about thirteen, he picked up an old cheapo Lyra guitar — "It was like trying to fret barbed wire" — and taught himself to play.

Before long, Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, and the "folk" sound took their place in John's heart. He joined a group as a singer, guitar and banjo player. He saw a lot of the midwest . . . but mostly on weekends since he was still in high school. But then there came the time to leave the frivolities of music and get serious . . .

Now he's performing full time . . . as he has been these past five years. And his talents have successfully carried him all over

the United States and to Western Europe. Biggs usually does the entire show himself, but has toured with over twenty different recording artists. His act centers on folk, contemporary folk, country and bluegrass music.

Here are some of the things that have been said about John Biggs:

" . . . Very exciting performer . . . personal warmth easily felt by all . . . timing of music and dialogue is par excellence."

Graceland College

" . . . shows were the best attended all year . . . an evening of fine folk, bluegrass and country music."

Kansas State University

" . . . clear tenor voice . . . soaring vocals . . . banjo in both frailing style and Scruggs method . . . guitar with some very nice bluegrass licks . . . instrumental competence separates him from the host of singers touring . . ."

The Daily Nebraskan

"John Biggs was ecstatically received by the audience, many of whom were shoehorned into every nook and cranny . . . His stories kept the audience alive with laughter . . ."

Rockhurst College

"Whether he is singing a touching love ballad . . . or telling a story, he holds the audience's attention and drives them to tears, laughter and applause. He has that rare quality that enables him to sincerely smile and joke with any audience."

Missouri Miner

Phonothon surpasses pledge mark

McPherson College's 1980 Phonothon has been very successful once again, with the original pledge goal of \$100,000 being met and then exceeded by \$20,000. Efforts by many individuals have combined to make the Phonothon a success.

Students have been efficient, effective callers. Twenty one total students joined in this year's effort, including: Seniors - Gail Erisman, Warrensburg, Mo.; Deb Lolling, McPherson; Paul Neher, Grundy Center, Iowa; Pam Oxley, Hutchinson; Marie Petty, Essex, Mo.; Joni Redmond, Quinter; Jeanie Rohrer, McPherson; Leanne Royer, Lincoln, Nebr.; Bart Shank, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Chris Whitacre, McPherson; Juniors - Kathy Cotton, Topeka; Kim Eisele, Lincoln, Nebr.; Janet Sheaffer, Chadron, Nebr.; Sophomores - Beth Burns, Adel, Iowa; Celeste Lewallen, Bisbee, N.D.; Denny Porter, Quinter; Tina Wagner, Wiley, Colo.; Freshmen - Linda Butler, McPherson; Sandy Reisinger, Manheim, Penn.; Ronda Switzer, Hutchinson; and Linda van Asselt, McPherson.

Faculty, staff and alumni also worked as callers for fifteen sessions over the past three weekends, beginning Feb. 23 and ending March 10.

Next Spectator will be Thurs., April 3, due to Spring Break

Lovey's gone, but lengthy letters last longer

McPherson College abounds with opportunities for academic and extracurricular involvement. The sober-minded student can quickly become a part of most any organization he or she chooses. With interest a person will undoubtedly soon find himself not just a token member but an integral participant with much responsibility. At this college anyone can find a place to serve and be of value. Just being normal is one of the most prized qualities of a student here.

The purpose of my writing is not to give unconditional praise to this feature of McPherson, but to put it in prospective by illuminating some hidden problems. Industrious freshmen or sophomores easily find themselves working at major positions on student organizations such as S.A.B., Spectator, Quadrangle or Student Council.

At major universities the job of resident assistant is a much-sought-after position where only a select few are chosen. Here at McPherson a much greater percentage can benefit from this type of experience. Here again we see most students first becoming an R.A. as a sophomore or junior rather than as a senior.

At the university to which thousands flock we find the class with superior and well-liked professors overfilled and limited to upperclassmen. Seats in the best scientific laboratories are quickly grabbed by the graduate students and accelerated undergrads with recommendations. McPherson allows the underclassmen as well as the upperclassmen to study in most any class without restriction. Students at the university must wade through classes taught by technical assistants before

getting to work with the real thing, a Ph.D.

As I mentioned earlier, there are problems which grow out of this opportunity. The negative aspects arise not so much from the structure of the small college of McPherson but out of the attitudes which evolve in the small campus atmosphere. Please let me explain how opportunity in abundance contributes to McPherson's low student retention rate and possibly a "burned out" attitude of juniors and seniors.

Consider the freshman or sophomore serving in a high position of a major campus organization. Can we expect this person to be content working as editor of this great paper for three or four years? Certainly not! One needs something to look forward to. When freshmen and sophomores run and sustain S.A.B., Spec and Quad, the three biggest student organizations, several conclusions may be drawn. One, upperclassmen are gone. Two, they're burned out. Or, three, upperclassmen have already served in that capacity.

I myself prefer the third conclusion. With many positions and offices easily accessible and with freshmen and sophomores fulfilling most of these duties, the upperclassmen can feel that there is not much to look forward to. Possibly there is a feeling of stagnation when one has reached a high position rapidly with no option to work toward greater responsibility in the organization. Continually moving into new and bigger responsibilities is exciting. On the other hand, without this enthusiasm, apathy can creep in and the fire of low retention rates is fueled.

What troubles me most is that what I have described as a problem should not be a problem.

McPherson's small size allows involvement in not just one or two but numerous organizations. Even into the junior and senior years one may expand into new and different clubs and organizations. One simply cannot exhaust all possible avenues of involvement and responsibility in four years (let alone one or two years).

One of McPherson College's greatest assets is its emphasis on a complete education. The opportunity for broad-based involvement allows one to explore and develop a wide spectrum of talents.

Curt Thill



Little does this pooch realize she is at the center of controversy as she receives a friendly scratch from Sue Holderread, soph., Evergreen, Colo. Her most frequent companion has not been seen for days and it is rumored that he has fled the country under intense pressure.

Dear Editor:
In regards to last week's "Point-Counterpoint", I have only two questions: 1. Who the hockey puck are Richard Steele and Joseph Addison? 2. What were they talking about?

Joseph seemed to have the worst deal, being chased and attacked and other kinds of monstrosities being inflicted upon him by the free-roaming canines. But I, myself, burning the midnight oil, have never heard the so-described "vicious growls and sexual yelps of glee" in the stillness of the sleeping dorm. Does he have super-human hearing?

Richard, on the other hand, seemed to be a bit overreactive. I, again, have never really heard hearty laughter at the "playful puppies." Nor have I ever bathed in "canine admiration and saliva". But, then again, who am I to say what's fun? And electric fencing around each building might not be such a bad idea. At least it would help keep the skunks out from under Friendship Hall and Arnold Hall. But I agree it's not very practical or aesthetic.

But back to Question No. 1: Who are Steele and Addison? By some of their statements, one might think that they reside in Fahnstock Hall. But this is not the case. They appear on no list of occupants nor have I ever run into them in any of the halls of said dormitory.

Nor are they listed on the list of people on food service. And as a checker, I have checked (no pun intended). So, I ask you, who are they? Certainly, not faculty or staff. Off-campus students, perhaps? Well, they're not in the

directory, they're not even in the phone book. (There is a Julius Steele, Jr., but I don't think he's the one.)

I don't think that I am the only one on campus who doesn't know these two outspoken individuals. Nobody I have asked has ever met them, either. So, if you would, please enlighten us as to the identity of the two "unknown" writers.

Respectfully yours,
Aaron Gragg

P.S. By the way, I know this is leap year, but why were there two February 29 issues a week apart from each other?

..Aaron, your ignorance is astounding, but thanks for writing. As any literate college student should know, Richard Steele and Joseph Addison created the original "Tatler" and "Spectator" in early eighteenth century England. The paper was noted for periodical essays and satirical portraits.

Surely even you realize that these men have not survived to write the "Point-Counterpoint" of the McPherson College Spectator. Undoubtedly, though, these great authors would have appreciated the feature's fine writing and satire, something that is apparently lost on you.

..Thus, unless these friends have been reincarnated in the staff of the Spectator (you never know) the names are, in all probability, clever pseudonyms to keep budding William Buckleys like you from taking "Point-Counterpoint" seriously.

Joseph Addison

..In response to your P.S., Aaron, why can't you leave well enough alone? Give me a break, huh? As one who burns the midnight oil until the lamp is dry, surely you know how easily these little details can be forgotten as your numb fingers grope across the keyboard of the typewriter and your mind switches on reserve power in the dark hours of the early morning.

Besides, think of the hours of enjoyment the students of the future will have as they try to figure out which was the real Feb. 29 issue, and which was the imposter.

Don Stinnette,
Editor

Point/Counterpoint

Punk Rock too Funky for Addison

by Joseph Addison

Richard, I've always thought of myself as open-minded and tolerant. Even though I like Dan Fogelberg and Fresh Air, I can't ask everyone to be mellow.

If I'm trying to study or nap in my room, and rock-and-roll or, heaven forbid, disco reverberates down the dormitory halls, I just pick up my books or pillow and go to the library: no problem.

But sometimes, as my roommate's stereo softly emits the sweet melodies of easy jazz, my door is blasted down and my roommate's stereo is conquered by the malicious noises of the Sex Pistols or Ramones, those perverted punk-rockers.

At that nightmarish moment, all security and serenity is shattered. My brain, alien to drug states and immorality, can not endure the depraved Suicide Commandos or Stiff Little Fingers. In the impact of the wicked disharmony, my whole body first freezes and then slowly melts away. My nerves are severed, my bones are smashed against the pulsating walls, and my very cells are conquered by

the cancer known as hoodlum rock.

If the corrupted maniacs want to play their Satanic outcry alone or at one of their orgies in the middle of a wheatfield or on a ship in international waters, it would surely exterminate the grain and the fish, but it wouldn't bother me.

Perhaps the frantic lunatics can form their own country and adopt "My Boyfriend is a Rock" or "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment" as their national anthem. While the unstable union is sure to have two-thousand percent inflation on Clash and Dickies albums, perhaps they could elect Elvis Costello or one of the Dead Kennedys as President.

Richard, don't lay that "freedom of expression" sophistry on me. I'm sure discriminating Spectator readers would see through those arguments. It's obvious the raucous disturbance violates everyone's rights.

I urge the administration to take the heroin and punk records belonging to these anarchists and burn it all in a special evening

convocation. The release of all the plastic demons alone would surely make that bonfire one of the best attended convos in the history of the college.

by Richard Steele

Poor Joseph. I'm sorry you are physically incapable of bearing punk rock. My heart bleeds for you as I pogo happily to the strains of "Blitzkrieg Bop." My very soul aches as I ponder your agony while ricocheting off the furniture to the tune of "Girls Don't Like It." My pen oozes sarcasm as I write these words.

So, you don't like punk rock? You prefer mellow stuff? I've got Dan Fogelberg albums on my shelf, too, along with some mellower New Wave like Lou Reed and Television. But when I'm not mellow, which is most of the time, I'm glad I can throw on some Clash or Ramones or Sex Pistols and enjoy.

Arguing musical preferences is ridiculous, Joseph. You obviously believe I'm a Satan-worshipping heroin addict, and I obviously believe you're a humorless junior executive who'd admire Donny Osmond if he didn't wear such

outlandish purple socks. I venture to guess that you have never even HEARD the Suicide Commandos, Stiff Little Fingers, 999, et al.

I personally can't stand the stagnant ear candy that gushes stickily out of the radio 99 percent of the time, but do I write articles condemning Neil Diamond, Boston, Styx, the Bee Gees, Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, or Foreigner? No! I've heard them and I don't like them, so I don't buy their records. Simple as that. I buy records I LIKE instead. For this, Joseph, you would condemn me, make me conform to the standard? I see through you, Joseph. You just love to kick the underdog (I'm beginning to think you really have a grudge against canines!).

You claim to oppose drugs and immorality, Joe, but every intelligent soul reading this column realizes that you want a record-burning convo so that you can go and enjoy the chemical fumes wafting through the air. It's hypocrites like you, not punk-rock fans like me, who really threaten the security and serenity of McPherson College.

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"Man of God" seeks Presidency

By Matt Howell

"I consider myself to be the only man of God running on the Republican ticket."

Donald Badgley, 61, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is on the Republican ballot in Kansas' Presidential Primary on April 1. He spoke Wednesday morning for one of Dr. Flory's classes. He granted an exclusive interview Tuesday evening.

"I mailed a letter out to 24 colleges in the state of Kansas, and McPherson College was the only one that responded."

He explained why he was running for president and his qualifications.

"I had a vision in 1968 that I should run for President. At the time, I thought it was pretty ridiculous. But once we understand, we can develop our mind so that we can get the messages at night coming from God and follow through on them. This is what has happened to me."

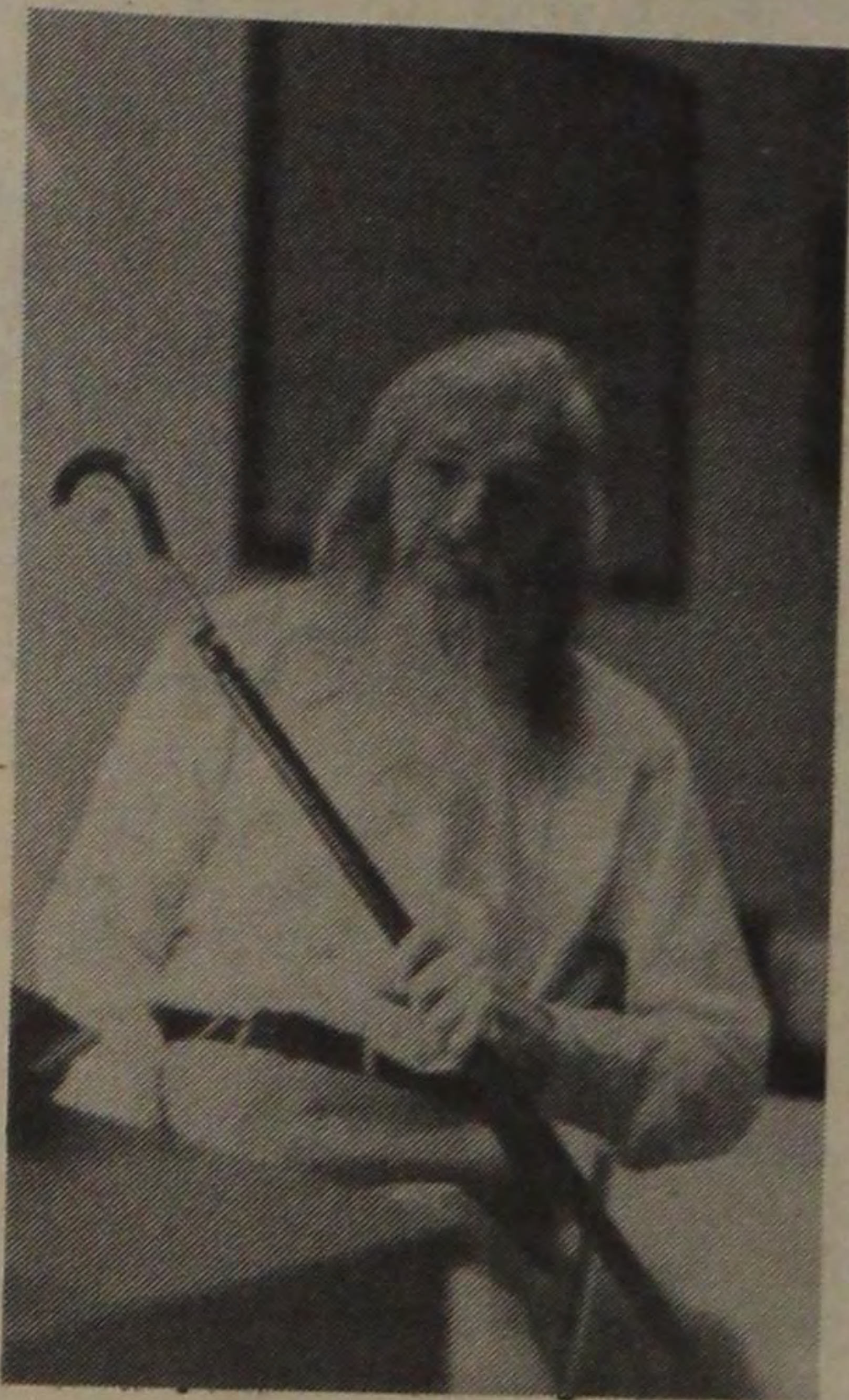
"I follow the Word of God, and I think anybody who follows the Word of God is qualified to do anything. I might add that I served one term in the legislature of North Carolina, so I have almost as much experience as Abraham Lincoln had."

As President, he plans to bring the people of the nation together.

"I've traveled about 38,000 miles by bus, and the one thing people keep saying is, 'We don't know how to live together.' Our Constitution, in a very subtle way, teaches us that separation is all right, especially when we talk about the separation of church and state. I believe when we have that, we really have no direction. As the shepherd, I want to bring all together to give this country power."

The Word and the Spirit are very important to Donald Badgley.

"Through the 'freedom of religion' clause in the Constitution, today we have over 400 groups in the world who call themselves Christians. Obviously, these people are not together and this is because they're living from a human point of view instead of a spiritual point of view."



"We need to get back to the concept of living according to the Word together. Today, we live by the law. We don't live by the Spirit."

The Republican candidate had a few words about the polls that list him as an asterisk, if at all. "I'm not interested in opinion polls. That's all man-made stuff. They're just a bunch of junk." He added, "If God is for us, who can be against us?"

He claims he will "uplift the Republican Party. I will be the

great leader. A lot of these politicians are so politically orientated that they neglect the Spirit, yet they expect to cast out the problems of this country. Satan can't cast out Satan. My real battle is against the Republican hierarchy."

He wants his running-mate to be Shirley Temple Black, the former actress and ambassador. "Out of a clear blue sky that name just came to me one day while I was walking."

On the issues, his most interesting stance is on Iran. "I'd get along with the Ayatollah pretty well. He and I probably hear many of the same things. Ayatollah Kohmeini is telling the United States to get back on the right road or it's going to be done away with like Rome and Greece, who depended too much on the law."

Through Biblical figuring, the bearded speaker made an interesting prophecy: "The problem in Iran is going to be solved between May 13 and May 22."

In contrast to this unusual stance, he took one position that is a favorite among all politicians. "We have to get rid of a lot of our regulations."

Badgley is against nuclear power and in favor of the development of wind, water, and solar resources.

He is against draft registration. "I'm against registration and that's one reason I'm running for President. I didn't raise my three sons to stop a bullet to protect someone else's investment."

In foreign policy, "We've spread ourselves out too much. We need to get back to the Monroe Doctrine."

"If we follow the Word, all the other problems will be solved by a power that is higher than ours."

"Under Milkwood" finally reviewed

by Beth Ferree

On February 29 and March 1, Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" was performed in Brown Auditorium, under the student-direction of Lisa Irle, sr., Warrensburg, Mo.

Performing in the play were Peggy Davis, sr., Quinter, Jeff Gumm, sr., Prairie City, Iowa, Sue Holderread, fr., Evergreen, Colo., Pam Moore, soph., St. Louis, Tom Netolicky, fr., Lisbon, Iowa, Franchiel Spencer, sr., Kansas City, Ida Yarbrough, fr., Hutchinson, and Mike Warner, professor of economics and business.

Under Milkwood took place in a small Welsh town dubbed Llareggub. Llareggub sat on the edge of the sea and was home to several people.

The play showed a typical day for the citizens in a most atypical way. Most of the onlookers found this play difficult to keep up with and understand, but fun to watch as the action changed hands quickly.



Drawn by Kim Kirkdorfer

Remember St. Patrick's Day, March 17

Suggestion for a better life

by Ralph Hamilton

McPherson College is more than a four-year college. The friendships you make in college could last a lifetime. The improvements of McPherson College starts with the individual. Discover the world within you.

In my church newspaper last week, I discovered the "Ten Commandments For Living With People," which was prepared by John S. Swift. I thought you would like to see it.

1. Speak to people: Nothing is so nice as a cheerful greeting.
2. Smile at people: It takes 72 muscles to frown, 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name: The sweetest sound is one's own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful: If you want friends, be a friend.
5. Be cordial: Speak and act to prove everything you do is a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people: Just try and you can like almost everyone.
7. Be generous with praise: Be courteous with criticism.
8. Be considerate with others: There are often three sides to a controversy: yours, his, and the right side.

9. Be alert to give help: What we do for others' lives is immortal.

10. Add to all this a good sense of humor, loads of patience, a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded manifold.

Former students fill med technician positions

Cindy Lyne and Pat Stucky, former students of McPherson College, have graduated from St. Joseph Medical Center's Program for Medical Technology in Wichita, Ill. Lyne will be working in the Peoria, Ill. area and Stucky has a position in the laboratory at Mercy Hospital, Moundridge.

According to William J. Reals, M.D., M.S., Vice President for Medical Affairs, the 12-month curriculum has prepared the new medical technologists to perform over 500 different laboratory tests and to find answers to questions about human disease. The program director said they can analyze blood and other fluids, identify microorganisms and examine tissues and the cellular structure of the human body.

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"Roar of the Grease paint" to be featured during RYC

by Aaron Gragg

In the game of life, few people get everything they want, but there is a place of contentment that's bound only in your heart. That's the theme of "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd", the latest endeavor of the Drama Department.

Directed by Rick Tyler, it stars Kathy Whitacre, a junior from McPherson, as "Mum", Alan Gumm, a sophomore from Prairie City, Iowa, as "Cocky" and Pattie Lusk, a sophomore from Rocky Ford, Colo. as Mum's sidekick, "Kid". Backed by a chorus of urchins (Pam Thies, fr., Evergreen, Colo., Deb Lolling, sr., McPherson, Terry Netolicky, sr., Lison, Iowa, Roxanne Rayno, fr., Macomb, Mo., Aaron Gragg, soph., Quenemo, Glen Wright, soph., Kansas City, Kans., Beth Ferree, sr., Panorama, Iowa, Carol Swank, soph., Poplar, Mont.)

Mum and Cocky play "The Game" in which Mum continuously changes the rules so she never loses despite Cocky's best efforts. Frustrated by Mum's determination, Cocky quits "The Game" and refuses to play, stating that the only way he can win is in dreams. Suggested by Cocky's new at-

titude, Mum reminds him that if it weren't for her, he would be much worse off than he is now. After being crowned "King" in a mock ceremony, Cocky seemed to have the upper hand for a short time, but is finally trumped by Mum at last. Desperate, tired, and lonely, Cocky asks "Who Can I Turn To" as Act One ends.

As Act Two begins, a new person enters "The Game", someone who is more down-trodden than Cocky. Pitted against Cocky in "The Game", Cocky becomes as domineering as Mum was and gains a new confidence in himself. Challenging Mum's authority, he proposes a new set of rules and plans to go his own way. But both Mum and Cocky realize that they need each other and set off for a future of mutual understanding and friendship.

The set, another feature in the designing hat of Rick Tyler, is a unique configuration of platforms and 2x4's about and upon which the urchins scramble, sing and play enthusiastically. Scheduled for performance on March 28 and 29, the play promises to be an enjoyable experience for the R.Y.C.'ers and anyone else who decides to treat themselves to an evening of entertainment.

Dobyns selected as Football coach

Lee Dobyns, defensive coordinator for Garden City Community College has been named the new head football coach at McPherson College. Born in Worland, Wyoming, Dobyns began his coaching career in 1957 at Frederick High School in Frederick, Colo. A graduate of Eastern Montana College, the majority of Dobyns' high school coaching years were spent in Arizona both in the sports of football and baseball. Coach

Dobyns also served on the board of directors of the Arizona State High School Coaches Association where his leadership aided in bringing the Association back into economic stability.

Dobyns' college experience has been as defensive coordinator at Eastern Montana College and, most recently, Garden City Community College. Coach Dobyn brings 17 years of successful coaching experience and excellent credentials to

McPherson College where he will also work as an admissions counselor.

Coach Dobyns received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and social studies from Eastern Montana College and a Master's degree in education from the University of Arizona. He is married and he and his wife, Joyce, have three children, Leia - 15, Jill - 13, and Gordon - 8. Coach Dobyns is assuming his duties at McPherson College immediately.

Soccer team trounces Bethany

The McPherson College soccer team, with good teamwork and quickness, defeated the big Bethany Swedes, 7-3, at Lindborg Sunday.

Joe Opiyo, soph., Kenya, captain, complimented the Lindborg team. "The Swedes looked really tough. They had great coordination and set-up." He attributed the McPherson win to "a lot of spirit. Our practices and new members added to the strength of the team. We had a strong defense, and the goalie (Charles Ogwang, fr., Uganda) did a good job."

McPherson's first goal came early in the first half with an "eighteen-footer" by Grand "O.D." Odakara, sr., Nigeria. Bethany evened the score when McPherson's defensive line fell down. Joe made the second and third McPherson goals, one on a close shot in front of the goal and the other on a twelve-foot penalty kick. Papi Pozo, fr., Bolivia, whose heavy kicking foot aided the team throughout the game, made a 30-foot penalty shot for the final goal of the first half.

In the second half, Joe and Papi each added a score to McPherson's total. McPherson's seventh goal was scored by Procopios Palayas, a freshman from Cyprus. Although Bethany then added a couple goals of their own, the outcome of the game had already been determined.

Joe praised McPherson's effort. "Everyone worked well together and did his best."

Schedule Slims

Tue., March 25 - Convo: Jane Bremyer, Distinguished Alumna Lecturer, "How to be a Better Lover: of Yourself and Others", Miller 101, 11 a.m.

Workshop: John Biggs, Guitarist, 4 p.m., Quiet Room

Concert: John Biggs, Guitarist, 8 p.m., Student Union Lobby

Thurs., March 27 - Lecture: Dr. Phillis Bixler, Kansas State Univ., 3:30 p.m., Miller Library

Fri., March 28-Sat., March 29 - Regional Youth Conference Play: "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd", 8 p.m.

Thur., April 3 - Convo: Eugene Lichty and Dr. Raymond Flory, "Views of McPherson from Left, Center and Right Fields"

Thur., April 3 - Mon., April 7 - Ski Trip: Make your plans now to go to Crested Butte over Easter Break; there must be at least 40 people for the trip to take place. Contact Kent Nicholson or Alan Kieffaber for information



Charles Ogwang, soph., Uganda prepares to send the ball into orbit from the goalmouth in Kansas Soccer League action against Bethany last Sunday. Bethany fell to the McPherson club, 7-3.

Track out of the blocks



Track - Wed., March 26, Bethany Quadrangular Meet at Lindborg, both men and women
Wed., April 2, Swede Invitational at 12 p.m., Lindborg, both men and women

Golf - Thr., March 27, Southwestern Invitational at Wellington
Mon., March 31, Baker Invitational at Alvamar Soccer - To be announced

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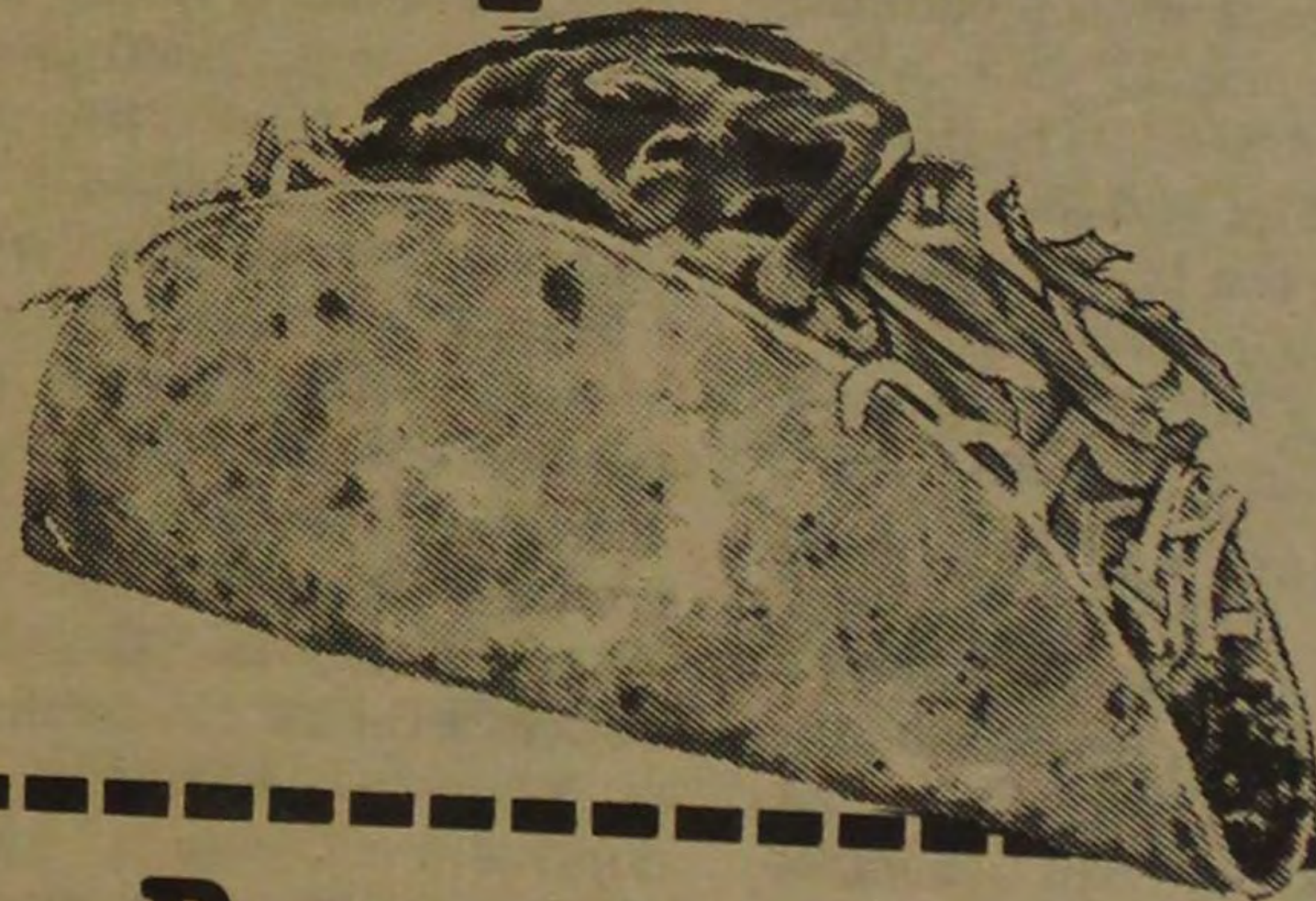
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