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SAB to sponsor first 60's week

by Patty Helmer

Flower children unite! Like wow, man, this really hip group called the Student Activities Board is laying out something I can dig. SAB is sponsoring the first annual 60's week, April 1-6.

If you dig rock n' roll then you can groove at the airband contest scheduled for Friday evening. Sixties music will be featured.

This means anything from Patsy Cline to the Beach Boys to Led Zeppelin. Heavy!

Pull together your best threads for the 60's dress-up day. Can you dig those mini-skirts?

One night we'll all mellow out for a student coffee house. Another groovy part of this whole set-up is that video cassettes will be shown every night featuring

60's music or movies.

Steve Foulke, (soph., McPherson), one of the leaders of SAB, says there may even be a dance scheduled for Saturday night, which would mean some heavy groovin'.

Steve says the scoop is to "try to look at the whole decade within a week to raise awareness."

Man, don't miss this!

Play involves character conflict

by Jenny Haug

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", a play adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark, will be presented March 30 and 31, under the direction of Bruce Spitzer (sr., Kalona, Ia.). Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The action of the play takes place at a conservative girls school in Edinburgh, Scotland, between 1931-1939.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" involves the effects of Miss Jean Brodie's teaching methods and her choice of

curriculum on the lives of five "special" girls.

During the play, the audience also gets a look at Miss Brodie in another light, that is, her relationship with Teddy Lloyd, the art teacher, and Gordon Lowther, who teaches music. Miss Mackay sets out to prove Miss Brodie's unworthiness as a teacher and tries to free her from her duties as a teacher.

Bruce commented "The story comes together to form a dramatic theatrical production."

The cast for this play is Mary Coffman (soph., South English, Ia.) as Jean Brodie; Kerri

Weddle (fr., Mineola) as Sandy; Annette Taylor (fr., Dighton) as Jenny; Stacy Ogrand (fr., Sylmar, Cal.) as Monica; Jill Lewis (fr., Viola) as Mary MacGregor; Tammy Peet (fr., Kansas City, Ks.) as Louise;

Greg Ratzloff (McPherson) as Gordon Lowther; Erny Figueroa (sr., Temple City, Cal.) as Teddy Lloyd; Allison Shepard (jr., Seattle, Wa.) as Sister Helena; McKinley Dedmon (fr., Pueblo, Colo.) as Mr. Perry; and Ida Yarbrough (McPherson) as Miss Mackay. John Lauver is the stage manager.

Regional Youth Conference slated soon

by Erny Figueroa

If there is any event that is typical of this time of year it is R.Y.C. or the Regional Youth Conference of the Brethren Church. Youth from all over the Midwest will be arriving on our campus Friday, March 30, and will stay through Sunday, April 1.

The theme this year is "Being True to Oneself" which will relate well to the average attendee because of peer pressure during the high-school years. Realistically though, this topic

can relate to all people in all walks of life.

This year we can all benefit, not only by the theme, but also by the guest speaker, Dr. Vernard Eller, who is the Professor of Religion at the University of LaVerne, California.

Dr. Eller will speak on a variety of subtopics dealing with this main theme. His topics include being true to oneself in social dimensions, religious dimensions and the positive

implications of following this train of thought.

Dr. Eller is the father of Enten Eller, who is known in Brethren circles as someone who was "being true to oneself" by standing firm on his position of not registering for the draft.

In addition to Dr. Eller, President Hoffman will also be speaking, the McPherson College Choir will be singing and the theatre department will be putting on "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

IBM's in Mohler available to students

by Tim Crouse

It's time to put the Smith-Corona in the closet and the Liquid Paper in the can. Step up, contemporary student, to beautiful scenery. Step up to second floor Mohler and the Personal Computers.

Faculty and students are encouraged to become familiar with the IBM Personal Computers in Mohler 235 and use them for any programs they can.

"Wordstar" and "Spellstar" are two word-processing programs that should be of special interest to students under the threat of term papers and such. Even a novice will find typing and spelling skills aided by these programs. And if one learns to use them now, he may feel more free to utilize them when the need arises.

Sundays (1-10 p.m.) and Mondays-Fridays (7-10 p.m.) the room will be open with student

assistants available to help, train and be generally good company. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, the room will be open but unstaffed except for the random availability of professors up and down the hall.

Although a buffer-interfacer has yet to be installed, the PC's are awaiting usage. So step up, contemporary student, to second floor Mohler and the Personal Computers.

Candidates for Stuco office announced

The current list of Student Council officer candidates has seven students on ballot for the March 26 election. The only offices for which more than one student is vying for are those of president and treasurer.

Glenda Skarpohl (soph.,

Loveland, Co.), Gary Long (jr., Kansas City, Ks.) and Galen Switzer (jr., Hutchinson) are the candidates for president (see inside pages).

DeWayne Jackson (jr., Denver) is the only student seeking the vice-

presidential office, and Leigh Richardson (soph., Clearwater) is the only candidate for secretary.

The race for treasurer is between Darryl Griffen (fresh., Moundridge) and Deb Garvey (jr., Cerro Gordo, Ill.).



MOVIN' ON — The McPherson College Choir will tour the South, from Oklahoma to Louisiana, during Spring Break. photo by Dave Franklin

Grant benefits college

by Janet Powell

The place - Miller Library 101.
The time - Friday, March 2, 8:15 a.m.

The message - McPherson College will receive \$1.5 million from the Ludvig and Selma Nelson Religious, Education and Charitable Trust.

What does this mean for us at McPherson College?

As President Hoffman spoke to me in his office he said, "It means that we're more solid. It raises our endowment \$1.5 million." Our endowment is now \$6.5 million thanks to the Nelson's gift.

Being a student at a private college one hears the word endowment a lot. But what is it?

According to "Webster's Third New International Dictionary" an endowment is: the portion of

an institution's income usually in the form of dividends from donations.

"As far as endowments go, McPherson College is probably in the top five among private colleges in Kansas," said President Hoffman.

The Nelsons lived in Lindsborg most of their lives. Ludvig came to America from Sweden at 19 in 1893. The Nelsons had no children.

"They were a very giving and quiet people. Their wealth came from hard work and good management," commented President Hoffman.

Ludvig died in 1949; Selma in 1977.

The amount of the gift surpassed President Hoffman. He's thankful that they gave so "sacrificially to McPherson College."



SPIRIT OF GIVING — Phil Hofen (fr., Dallas Center, Iowa) is one of many students who donated to the Bloodmobile on March 6. Blood donors surpassed the 80-pint goal by giving a total of 93 pints of blood. photo by Dave Franklin

Stuco Elections '84

In the belief that the Stuco elections should be more than a speech competition or a popularity contest, we've devoted this page to helping you make an informed choice among this year's well-qualified candidates for Stuco President.

Glenda Skarphol (soph., Loveland, Colo.), Gary Long (jr., Kansas City, Ks.) and Galen Switzer (jr., Hutchinson) kindly took time (about 20 minutes each) Monday afternoon to meet with the Spec editors and to submit to our questions and to David Franklin's picture-taking.

The original idea was to throw our support behind just one candidate, like the big newspapers do, but this plan fell through after conducting the interviews.

One problem is that Kevin Burton and I can't agree on anything except press freedom and Billy Joel. And besides, it would probably be unfair to endorse just one person, even if we could reach consensus on which candidate we favored.

We're making no predictions in this race. What we've tried to do is to profile each candidate, both with a personally prepared statement and with our own assessment and impressions from Monday's interviews. We hope you find it helpful.

Each of the candidates exudes a positive attitude about McPherson College, about its friendliness and the opportunities it gives to participate — in Stuco and elsewhere.

Here at the Spectator, we are pleased that those running for Stuco President have avoided mud-slinging. We urge all students to make it back from Spring Break in time to attend the Stuco Elections convo March 26.

Matt Howell

K. Burton wings it abroad

Dear Editor,

How are you? I am fine. I just returned from the assignment you gave me.

Going to a foreign country was exciting! To top it all off, after I finished with your work, I attended a beauty contest! It wasn't like Miss America or anything, it was quite different in fact, but it was eye-opening in its own way.

You see, Ed — may I call you Ed? — the people there have a beauty contest every year, but this year it was decreed that the reigning Queen would be replaced by one of her three daughters.

Now each of the daughters had her endearing qualities. As a foreign correspondent, I was afforded the luxury of speaking at length with each of the beautiful daughters. It became apparent then that they had many fine qualities in addition to their beauty.

Soon time for the contest drew near. The natives, who were impressed with my credentials, questioned me as to which of the three lovely daughters I would choose to be Queen if I had the choice of picking.

I took a little over a day to formulate my answer to them, and was just about to announce my personal selection when word came to me via telegram that the Queen was angered.

The telegram reads in part: How dare you choose between my daughters? stop. How dare you try to persuade the peasants? stop. Why have you wrought havoc in my Queenshire? stop. If you do not cease this action, I shall have your credentials revoked! stop. Do you understand? stop.

I send you just a portion of her communication, Ed, because it's much too lengthy, and I'm confused.

Why does the Queen feel so threatened? The natives have already decided that one of the princesses will take the Beauty Queen's throne. Does she favor one of her daughters over the others?

Foreign correspondents have always had contact with the peasants of that Queenshire. Are we to expect a new realm?

I tried to wire the Queen and inquire of these mysteries, but she said for me to "make sense or ship out."

Can she really take my credentials, Ed?

**More than sports,
Kevin Burton**



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MEET THE PRESS — In a remarkably smooth operation, the editors of the Spectator interviewed those running for the office of Student Council President. Our appraisal of each candidate can be found below. Seated from left to right are Opinions/Editorials Editor Matt Howell (sr., Conway), News Editor Kerri Snell (jr., Allen, Okla.), Sports Editor Kevin Burton (jr., Columbus, Ohio) and Features Editor Tim Crouse (soph., St. Cloud, Fl.)

photo by Dave Franklin

Long: Determined to get things moving



Gary Long

There are a number of things I would like to see done as president of Student Council. There are a number of general things I would like to see done along with some more specific things.

I would like the students to be more informed as to what Student Council is and what it does. Too many students do not realize they have any power in the decision-making of this college.

This lack of knowledge is due partly to the problem of student apathy. Students do not understand Student Council and its functions and will not take the

time to learn. Student Council should attempt to inform the students as well as attempt to get a better cross section of the student body.

The first of the specific things I would like to see is the placement of bike racks at all the dormitories. At this time only Fanny has a bike rack.

I would also like to see an investigation and reform of the dormitory discipline procedure. I also like the idea of a Student Council racketball tournament. In general on the specific I would like Stuco to become more visible and more active.

Gary Long

The Spec:

When we pulled Gary Long out of tennis practice, without warning to him or his coach, we expected Gary to be unprepared for our hard-hitting interrogatives. But like an athlete in good form, Gary fielded our questions with a finesse indicating considerable previous thought about directions he'd like to see Stuco pursue.

After Matt noted Gary's eagerness, within this year's council, to volunteer — to serve

on committees, make signs, supervise in the library, sell campus directories, etc. — Kevin commented, "This is where the rubber meets the road."

With Gary in charge, Stuco might become a "moving body," with active members who aren't just there because it looks good on a resume.

Gary wants to fight apathy through information, especially in convo, and through Stuco-sponsored activities. Gary wants to motivate students into speaking out. High on his agenda are changes in dorm-discipline procedures.

In contrast to the other two candidates, Gary is all gung-ho on "increasing student awareness of the real world beyond McPherson College." He sees Student Council as the place for discussion (and resolutions) on national social and political issues and he hopes that contact with other colleges can help bring about real change.

We fear Gary might be in for a let-down if he tries to accomplish too much too fast. Yet, his awareness of the interworkings of this institution, combined with the time he has set aside for next year, point towards a Student Council which would leave its mark on the college, if Gary is elected.

Skarphol: Experience and Enthusiasm



Glenda Skarphol

For two years now, I have been on Student Council. My first year I was one of the Freshmen Representatives, and I am currently serving as Stuco Secretary. With this experience, I feel that I am prepared to serve as president of Student Council.

I am capable of handling the responsibility that would come with this job. I will make no

campaign promises such as that I will be the best Stuco President that this campus has ever had; it is insanity to claim such a thing.

However, I do vow to do my best possible and to be able to work well as a go-between for the students and administration. I promise to be honest and truthful if elected president and that I will see to it that what is asked of me will be put into action as soon as possible.

I wish the best to the other candidates, and may the best man (woman) win!

Glenda Skarphol

The Spec:

Glenda Skarphol almost bubbles with enthusiasm. As Stuco President, she hopes to harness her enthusiasm and friendliness into stimulating more involvement of Stuco members.

We Editors of the Spectator react positively to Glenda's suggestion of "adopting a sister college," possibly somewhere in Latin America. Beyond this, however, she seems to be lacking in ideas. Still, she promises to listen to the concerns of students and to act upon them (the concerns).

Glenda's main reason for running is that she "enjoys this sort of thing," particularly the opportunity to work with others, including the administration.

Moving into the presidency of Student Council from her current position of Stuco Secretary, Glenda seems to be offering stability, with little prospect of change.

Glenda would like to see a more visible Stuco through more signs and better publicity of the minutes.

Clowning duo gives people laughter and hope

by Patty Helmer

Mention the word "clown" and a flood of warm memories comes to mind: the circus, parades, birthday parties. The magical qualities and mystical wonder of a clown can capture hearts and bring at least a flick of a smile to anyone's face.

On the surface clowning is of a very light-hearted, care-free and laughable nature. But as Merrie Cline (soph., Nickerson) and Jewelene Anglemeyer (soph., Sebring, Fl.) demonstrate, the function of clowning can be of a very important nature.

A famous clown prayer of anonymous origin states: "Never let me grow so big that I fail to see the wonder in the eyes of a child or the laughter in the eyes of the aged." Clowning serves an important function by bringing laughter to a troubled world, and allowing the world to laugh at itself.

For Merrie and Jewelene clowning is not only important, but very exciting and fun. It is not widely known that with a little make-up and bright costumes Merrie and Jewelene transform into "Sunshine" and "Bubbles."

They call themselves "Fools Unlimited," and their ministry is based on 1 Corinthians 4:10 — "We are fools for Christ's sake . . ."

Merrie and Jewelene began their clowning ministry this year

but have both clowned in the past. Jewelene, or "Bubbles", is the classic clown; the one who is so silly you feel sorry for him, is always picked on, but always wins in the end.

"Sunshine" is a white-face clown, the elite of clowns. If Bubbles throws a pie, it never hits Sunshine.

"Fools Unlimited" bases its clowning routines on scripture by taking a Bible verse and acting it out. Their clowning uses no words or props to convey a message, but is pantomime.

"Even though neither character speaks, audiences are quick to catch on," Merrie pointed out.

"Fools Unlimited" has performed for churches, the McPherson Senior Center and a select few, such as roommates who catch live performances ad-

libbed in the practice stage.

Some plans for the future include clowning for the Regional Youth Conference later this spring and for the Peace Awareness Project. They will be using a script entitled "Creation in Reverse."

Jewelene and Merrie are also excited about the prospect of recruiting more members for "Fools Unlimited" and setting up a revolving ministry to go to area churches. Merrie, who started clowning through 4-H, will be teaching clowning for 4-H in Reno County this summer.

Being a clown means making people happy for Jewelene and Merrie. As Merrie says, "When you can make people laugh, there's hope."

Clowning enables them to play a character unrestricted by limits on actions.



FOOLS UNLIMITED — Coupling as "Sunshine" and "Bubbles," Merrie Cline and Jewelene Anglemeyer mime biblical-based routines for their audiences. They will be clowning for RYC later this month. photo by Dave Franklin

Bookstore scene of break-in

by Kevin Burton

A person or persons broke into the McPherson College Bookstore between the hours of 10:30 p.m. March 7, and 6:30 a.m. March 8 according to police.

McPherson Chief of Police Robert C. Perkins states, "We have no suspects right now, although we do have a few smudges taken from the scene."

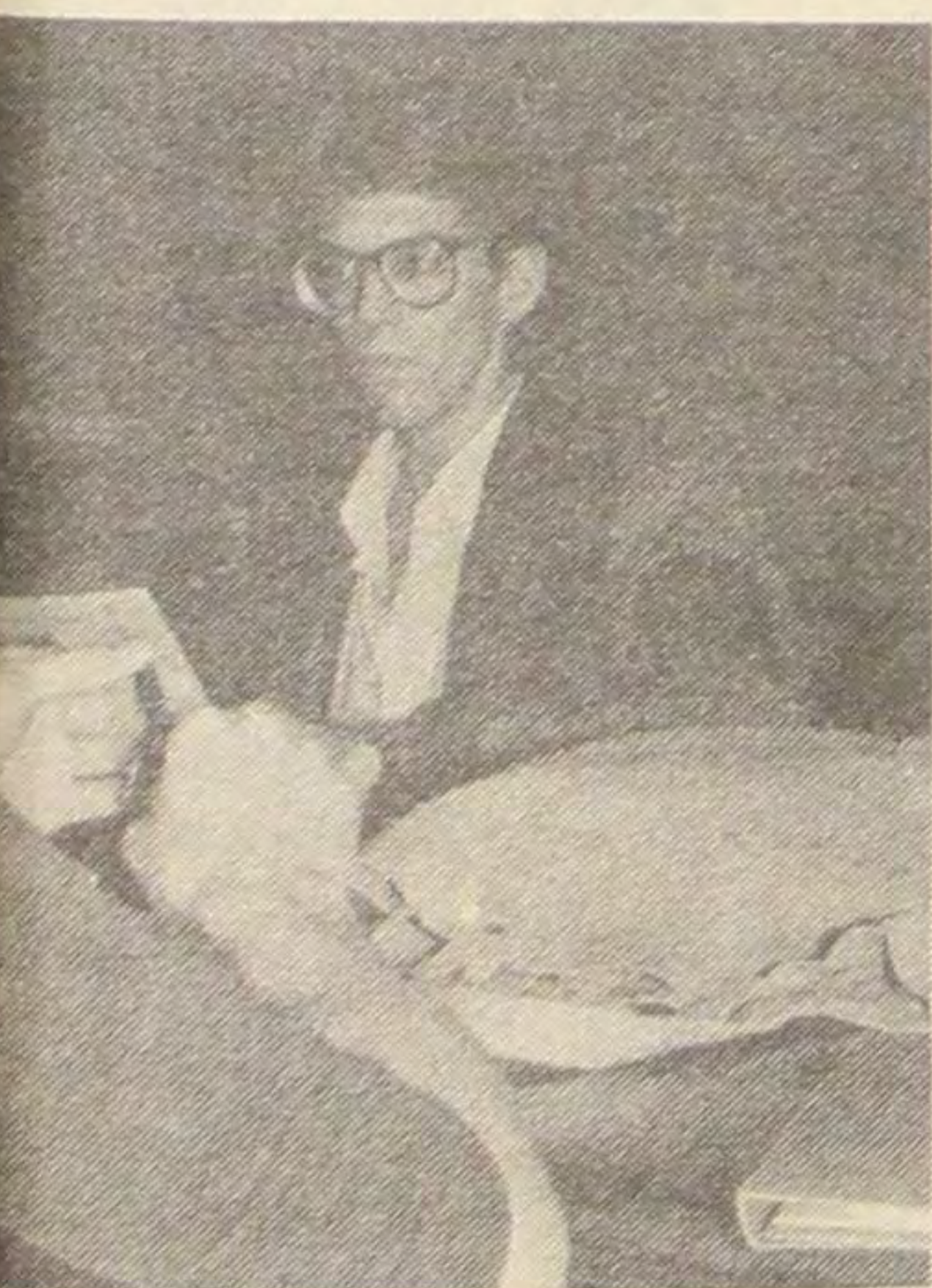
Police and college officials report that no merchandise was

taken during the break-in. This has led some to speculate that the burglar may have been scared off.

Perkins says three glass interior panels were broken and that the culprit probably entered the building through the west window. The glass which was broken has since been replaced.

Police have no other leads at present, but the investigation continues.

Switzer: Proposals to improve campus



Galen Switzer

Before you read very much of this article, I would like to tell you what it doesn't say. You won't find any list of qualifications which might or might not make me a good Student Council President. You won't find it necessary to wade through the half-truths of campaign promises, and I'm not going to canvass your vote. I just want to talk about Student Council.

Student Council is a representative body which we elect each year to allocate money, discuss present and past policies, and, in general, to provide the crucial link between students and administration. The key idea here is that WE choose whom we would like to represent us, and give them the power to do so to the best of their abilities.

The viewpoints in last week's Spectator indicate that there was some dissatisfaction with the process Student Council used to make budgetary decisions.

The question that I feel is important here is, who is better qualified to make a budget proposal than the executive committee which we choose, and which has the experience to make knowledgeable decisions?

Another point which wasn't mentioned in last week's Spec, but which I think is extremely necessary to consider before criticizing Student Council too loudly is that all meetings are open (Tuesday mornings at 9:30 in Miller 105), including the one in which the budget proposal is discussed. Student input is welcome. This is a right that I feel should be exercised by all who are dissatisfied with the workings of Student Council.

In conclusion, I might say that no matter who you choose to represent you as Student Council officers, it will continue to be a body which considers your interests in its decision-making, and a body which will welcome your input.

Galen Switzer

The Spec:

Galen Switzer appears to be a realist who is ready to make the system work for the benefit of students.

Galen is already equipped with a list of ideas, including the following: the development of college spirit (before graduation!) through a more student-oriented Homecoming and better publicity of sporting events, the negotiation of a new food plan to accommodate students who don't eat breakfast, the creation of a publicity board to make Stuco more visible, and the organization of an event (like a supper) to strengthen friendly ties between the college and the larger McPherson community.

Galen emphasizes that his function within Stuco meetings would be to play a moderator role promoting discussion, rather than be an opinion-giver resentful of dissent.

On the discussion of issues, both campus and national, Galen cautions Stuco to represent the entire student body and not just itself. One way to do this is by opening up the communication lines between students and student representatives on Stuco.

Ideally, Galen told us, Student Council would have the full and active support of the entire campus. He encourages students with ideas, concerns or criticisms to bring them directly to Student Council. If in reality, however, that is lacking, Stuco has been democratically elected and still has a job to do.

Group plays games

by Tim Crouse

Relationships. This is what it was all about. This was the plan, the program, the focal point of the Brethren Identity Group's March activity.

We didn't know it at the time. All year we had planned to have a service project of some sort, but it was only one week prior to the event that we knew what we were going to do. And even then we really didn't know what we were going to do.

Last Friday evening eight of us went to The Cedars, a Brethren home for the aged, for a purpose we weren't quite sure of. To visit, yes, but we didn't know what to expect.

Upon arriving we found three tables of the elderly residents playing cards, dominoes and checkers. "We'll take two over here," said one Uno-playing lady. We split up and began playing games.

Marty Moyer and I learned to play a card game called Pitch. We were taught by Laura, an 82-year-old Kansan with a keen sense of humor.

Naoma, the grandmother of a woodworking major at Wichita State University, occasionally got confused with the game but was fun to play with. Clarence, a big mild-mannered man, won

while his quiet and disabled wife looked on.

Though of diverse characters, we had quickly become five friends. Our generation was not serving another, but rather, two generations were relating with each other. This seemed to be the case at the other tables as well.

An hour and a half later we left, not as noble volunteers but as enriched guests. Guests who had been enriched with new human acquaintances. Enriched with brief but new relationships.

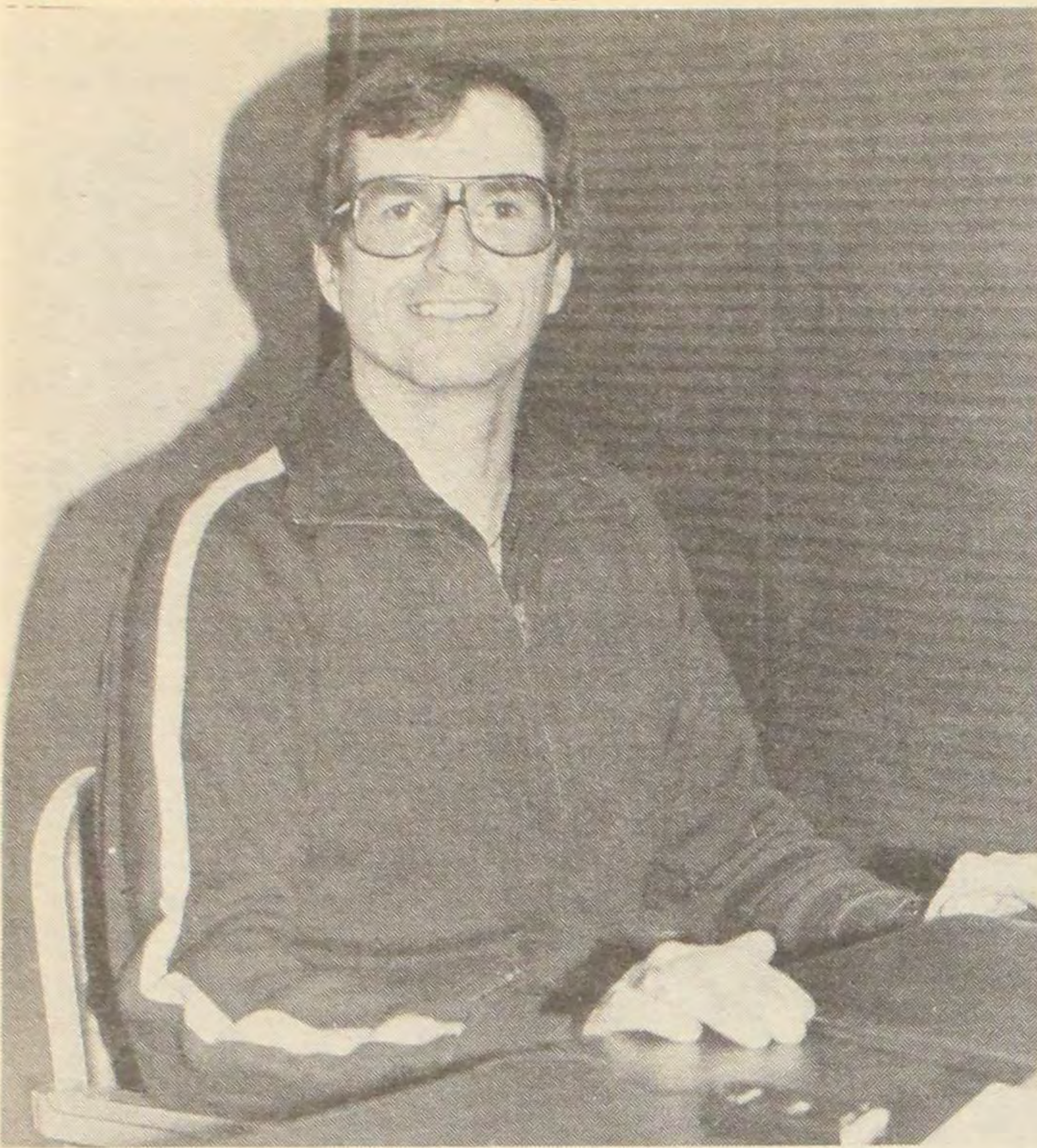
"Relationships are so incredible. They're the most valuable and special aspects of life." A friend of mine said this and set a spark within me that was kindled into an enlightening flame at The Cedars.

Interaction with others is a road ever encompassed by the scenery of relationships. This scenery is always new and generally incredible. It is the nature of life.

Yet the walls of age, language and stereotypes often block our view of this scenery. It would seem demanding to try to climb them, but does one not see better from atop a wall?

Be it a walk in the park with a friend or a visit to The Cedars, this is the scenery of life. This is what it's all about. Relationships.

Kansas Hick, Happy Birthday! The Varmint	Donna Hylpon, Have a great Spring Break. Love, Your Secret Sister
To Virgil and Denise, Please get back together — you love each other. Signed, Friends	Bubba, Have a wonderful Spring Break. Know that I'll be thinking about you. All My Love, Abbey



TAKING THE REINS — Steve Phipps has been named as the new head football coach of the McPherson Bulldogs. **photo by Dave Franklin**

'Dogs' new coach

Phipps pursuing his 'second love'

by Kevin Burton

Mr. Stephen J. Phipps was named head football coach early this week. Phipps fills the void left by the resignation of Dave Cripe during Interterm.

Phipps is a true student of the game. At William Jewell College, he played four years as an offensive back and receiver. He has also served as defensive coordinator at Central Methodist College (Fayette Missouri), so he knows the complexities of both the X's and the O's.

During his stint at William Jewell, the concept of the "student athlete" was stressed. Phipps notes that the McPherson philosophy toward athletics parallels that of William Jewell.

Everybody knows the objective is to win, but Phipps looks beyond that. "I tend to not measure success by win-loss records, but by other things like efficiency and attitude," states McPherson's new coach.

"Winning is relative. All ten KCAC schools could have good teams, then, everyone would tend to have mediocre records."

Phipps is a native Midwesterner, born in Topeka, and calling Kansas City his home. He did spend some time in the East, at Penn State, where he earned his Master of Science degree.

Phipps joins the McPherson ship in midstream, in the middle of the recruiting season. He is confident, however, that the college will not suffer because of it.

"The staff here has maintained a very high level of recruiting. Just like any other team effort, it takes more than one person to get the job done. I'm very happy with the recruiting at this point, I don't think we'll be handicapped in that area."

In addition to serving as head football coach, Phipps will also be an admissions counselor, assist with the track program, and teach in the Physical Education Department.

Phipps has extensive experience in teaching and coaching, but recently he has been employed as the manager of the All-American Family Fitness Center in Blue Springs, Mo., and by Lifesport, a company developing computer software for recreational facilities. The McPherson job represents a return to coaching for Phipps.

"Coaching is my first love," said Phipps, who quickly corrected himself. "No, coaching is my second love, my wife is my first love."

Phipps and his wife Dorothy have two daughters, ages ten and eight.

Mac tennis team defeats Central, 6-3

by Kevin Burton

You can be forgiven if tennis hasn't been uppermost on your mind recently. The weather has been more conducive to frozen hands than to backhands; but nevertheless, the men's tennis team is off and running.

Tuesday, the team saw their first action in a scrimmage against Central College. During the match, a possible pattern for the season developed.

Mark Scruggs at first singles, Scott Hein at second, Glen Snell at third and Neil Elliot in fourth position all produced victories.

Ken Becker and Gary Long did not capture wins at fifth and sixth singles. Both Becker and Long are in their first year of college tennis, and while they probably will develop as the season does, no one really knows how much.

The Snell-Hein, and Scruggs-Elliot doubles teams defeated Central to give McPherson a 6-3 victory.

The new tennis coach for McPherson is Roger Trimmell. Fresh from a share of basketball coach-of-the-year honors, Trimmell will pilot the team against the other six KCAC

schools now fielding tennis teams.

"Bethany is always going to be tough," said the new coach. "Tabor has some good recruits, and they have Grant Ringler back."

Bethel, Friends and Southwestern also have active tennis programs, as does Ottawa, who just re-started theirs.

Numbers are a bit of a problem for the team this year. The six players mentioned before are the only ones out for tennis as of now. Coach Trimmell reports that it isn't too late to join the team, although anyone interested should plan to do so immediately after Spring Break.

Next action for McPherson will be March 29, when they travel to Bethel for a triangular involving Fort Hays, Bethel and Mac.

Track team's numbers swell

If there really is strength in numbers, this year's track teams should be strong.

At present the rosters contain 39 names — 22 men and 17 women. This is an improvement from recent years, when McPherson had good solid competitors, but still lost some meets simply because they didn't have enough of them.

Coach Dan Hoffman has a good bunch of returnees, who placed highly at the conference meet last year. He's hoping for a good showing at the McPherson Invitational on March 30. "We've had response from six teams about the Invitational, and there will probably be more," says Hoffman, who is hoping to make it an annual meet.

McPherson is one of six KCAC schools with track teams. Southwestern, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa and Bethel also have teams.



WARMING UP — Andre Barber and Deanna Koeler warm up for track practice at the Sport Center. **photo by Dave Franklin**

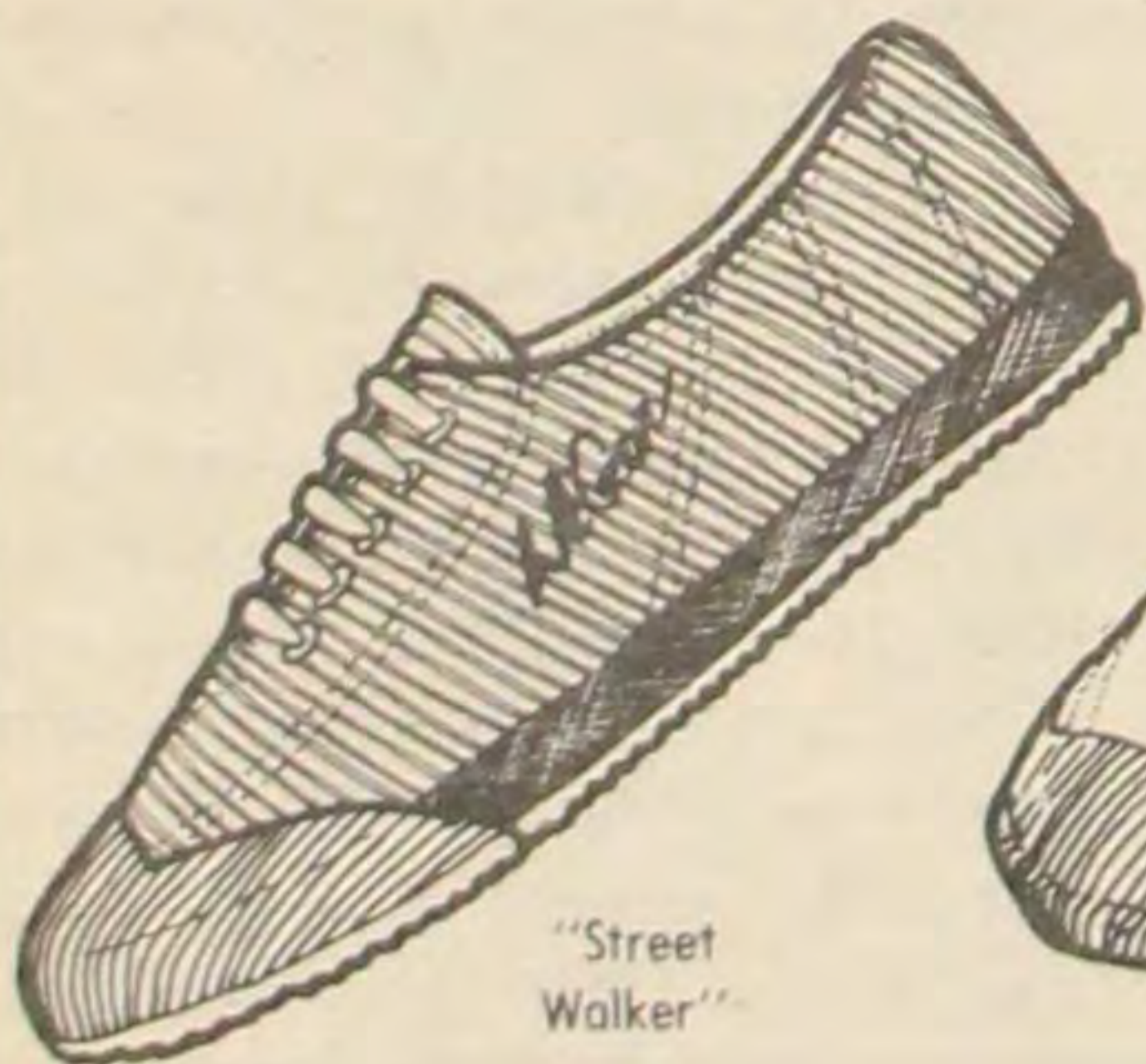
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