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## Homecoming arrives!

by Joyce Betzen

1972 Homecoming activities are getting underway with some variations in the traditional festivities.

The first of Homecoming's highlights takes place this evening when the MacCollege players present "Cactus Flower" at 7:30 in Brown Auditorium.

Voting for Homecoming queen takes place today and the Queen Coronation is set for Brown Auditorium tomorrow evening at 5.

The traditional coronation has been modified to include a crown bearer and a flower girl. Instead of escorts chosen by the candidates, the football players will choose nine men from among themselves to escort the girls.

After the coronation the royalty will be honored at a special banquet in the cafeteria.

Friday's festivities will continue with a bonfire and pep rally, 8:30, at College Courts. Afterwards, at approximately 9 p.m., John Biggs, a folk singer and guitarist who performed at Mac last March, will entertain in a free concert in the SU basement.

Saturday, which is Parents and Alumni Day, will open with an alumni board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Miller Library. Parents will meet in Mohler 212 at 10:30 for a social hour.

The Battling Bulldogs take on the Falcons of Friends University at 2 p.m. in the College stadium.

During halftime, some unique activities are being planned. Besides the traditional presentation of the Homecoming queen, the UMPKPB (the University of McPherson Kansas Plastic Ban) will make a repeat performance, and the finals of the bicycle race is also scheduled.

The bicycle race, consisting of three classes — 10 - speed, 3-speed and one-speed will cover a half mile — twice around the track.

The Alumni will gather for a special after-game social hour at 4:15 in Beeghley. This meeting will give them the opportunity to meet President Snell and hear his plans for the college.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. a buffet dinner will be served in the cafeteria for students and parents. Meanwhile the alumni will be meeting for their reunions. The class of '57 will eat at the Starlite Restaurant, the class of '62 will head for the Holiday Manor, and the class of '67 will dine at Happy Chef.

"Cactus Flower" will again be presented at 7:30 in Brown.

The Queen's Ball will conclude Homecoming activities. The dance, which is scheduled to run from 10 p.m. til 1 a.m., will feature the music of "Mood." Another break with tradition comes as dancers are free to wear whatever they want to instead of the usual formal dress. The cost for evening is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles.



1972 Homecoming Queen and attendant candidates: Back row, Linda Garey, Debbie Weightman, Judy Sherlock. First row, Kris Layton, Christine Juhnke, Susan Nofftz, Peggie Howard and Cherri Jestmore. Not pictured Jeannine Strom.

To explore career —

## Dentist to lecture

Dr. Gary L. Jones will be on campus tomorrow to lecture and meet with students interested in dental science. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the lecture "Dentistry for Today and Tomorrow" which will be presented in Harnley, 304 at 2 p.m. Afterwards, Jones will meet with anyone interested in discussing dentistry as a career and preparing for dental school. Jones' lecture will cover pre-

ventive dentistry and plaque control, implants and grafts, new tooth filling materials and surgical orthodontics. Everyone, even those not interested in a dental career, is welcome.

Jones, a 1956 graduate of McPherson, is an assistant professor and co-ordinator of occlusion at the College of Dentistry, University of Nebraska. He received his degree in dentistry from the University of Missouri and has been teaching at NU for the past four years.

## Comedy to premiere tonight

by Steven McCadney

The McPherson College Players will present the award winning, enlivening comedy "Cactus Flower" at Brown Auditorium, tonight and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Una Yoder, professor of speech and theater at Mac, "Cactus Flower" promises to add lightness and comedy to McPherson's Homecoming festivities.

Written by Abe Burrows, "Cactus Flower" is the story

of a Park Avenue dentist, Dr. Winston, a perennial bachelor who is determined to stay that way. Having told his young girl friend, Toni, that he is married in order to protect his single status, he finds himself in a dilemma when he changes his mind and decides he would like to marry her.

The play opens with a bang! Igor Sullivan discovers Toni trying to kill herself. Smelling gas, he climbs up the fire escape into Toni's window and

applies artificial respiration and is blessed with a marvelous kiss.

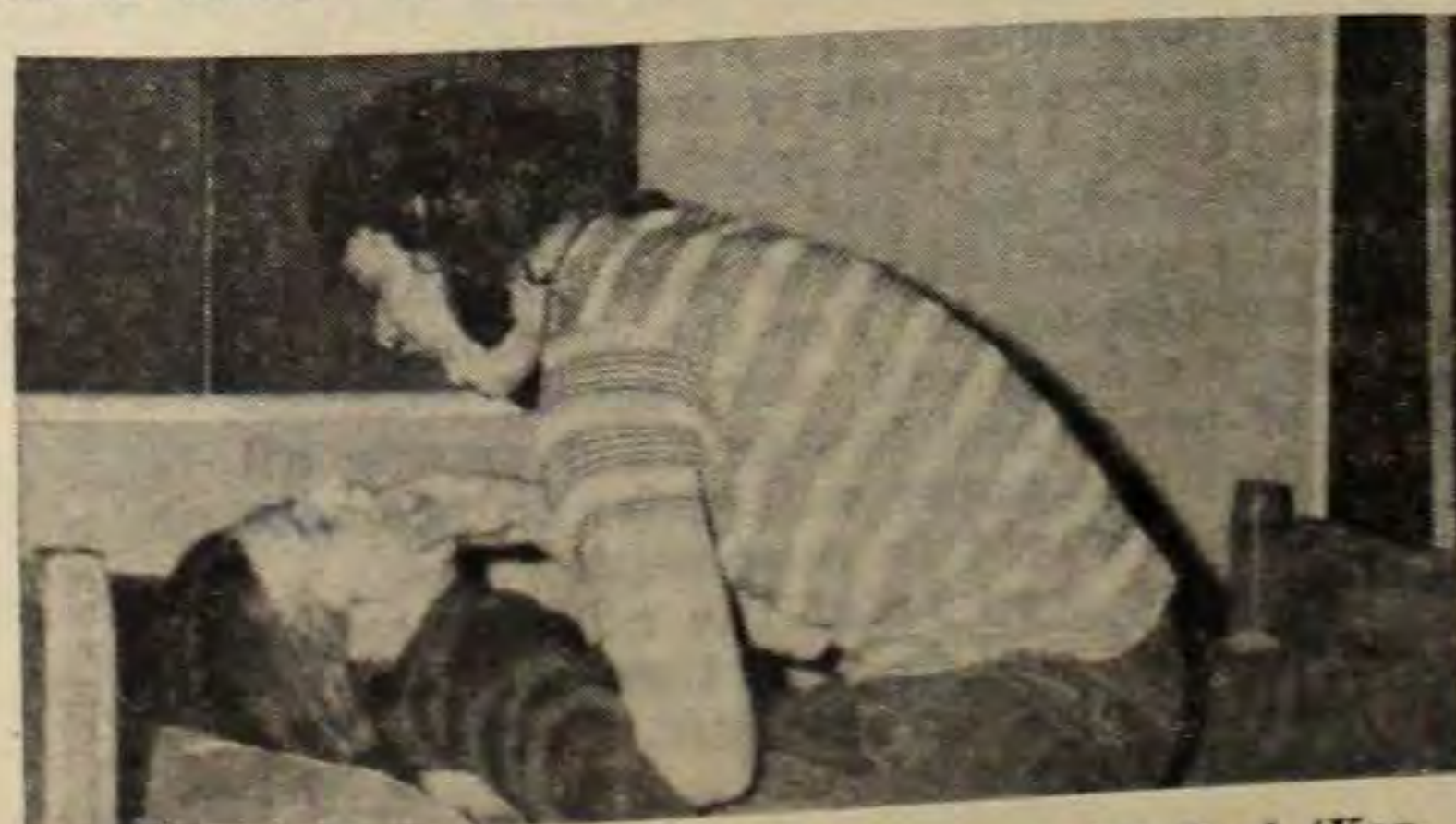
The action moves swiftly and in Act Two, situations become very complicated in a dazzling night club scene. Stephanie is engulfed by the presence of her supposed husband, old boyfriend, new boyfriend, and becomes involved with a very young sensitive, aggressive "Companion."

Sad moments come when Toni is actually confused by her own feelings when she finds she admires the woman she thinks is her boyfriend's wife.

Supporting the cast is the all-important stage crew.

There are four sets with fifteen scene changes and the production crew takes clock work timing to get scenes off and on.

Crew members include Judy Sherlock, Michael Irwin, Judy Kimmel, Janet Wiggins, Dan Sheets, Lynda Switzer, Teresa Knoll and Ellen Gill. Set decors were handled by Steven McCadney, Lois Pierson, Judy Sherlock, Brenda Becker, and Janet Wiggins.



Igor Sullivan (Dan Sheets) attempts to revive Toni (Karlene Morphew) with a little artificial resuscitation in one of the first scenes from "Cactus Flower."

## Meet the royalty

Voting for Homecoming Queen and her attendants is going on all day today in the SU lobby.

The Queen will be chosen from three candidates chosen by the Junior Class. Her two attendants will represent the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The candidates submitted the following introductions:

### Queen Candidates—

My name is Linda Garey; my home is near Johnson, Ks. After graduating from Mac in '74, I plan to teach first or second grade in a small school.

I am Judy Sherlock, a junior from McPherson. My major is Elementary Education and I plan to teach Kindergarten children.

I'm Debbie Weightman, a junior from Teetertown, N. J. I'm majoring in Elementary Education and P.E. I hope to teach the fourth or fifth grade, or P.E. to elementary children.

### Sophomore Attendant

From Stet, Mo. comes Susan Nofftz, a sophomore. My major is Home Economics Education.

I plan to teach high school Home Economics after graduating.

Hi! My name is Cherri Jestmore. I'm a sophomore from overland Park, Ks., with an undecided major in either Animal Science or Elementary Ed.

I am Jeannine Strom, a sophomore from Worthington, Minn. I am majoring in Sociology and planning to go into some type of Social Work.

### Freshman Attendant

I am Peggie Howard, a freshman from Brookville, Ohio. After graduating from Mac, I would like to teach P.E. at the high school level.

I'm Christine Juhnke, a freshman from Moundridge, Ks. I'm very much interested in languages — both the written and spoken word. After graduation I hope to pursue my career while enjoying the basic structure of home and family life.

I am Kris Layton, a freshman from Mulvane, Ks. My major is Home Economics. I would like to graduate from McPherson College and be an Interior Decorator.

## Macalendar

**Thursday, October 26** — Play: "Cactus Flower", Mac College Players, 7:30 p.m., Brown Aud., Convo credit.

**Friday, October 27** — Queen coronation, 5 p.m., Brown Aud.

**Friday, October 27** — Bonfire and Pep rally, 8:30 p.m., followed by John Biggs concert, SU.

**Saturday, October 28** — Football, Friends, 2 p.m., here.

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**Saturday, October 28** — Homecoming Dance: "Moods" 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., SU Lounge.

**Sunday, October 29** — Soccer, Bethel, 2:30 p.m., Central College Field.

**Monday, October 30** — Spook House, 9-12 p.m., Mac Shack, 25c admission.

**Thursday, October 26** — Homecoming queen and candidate elections. SU lobby, all day.

# Poor elections need inspection

Considering the results of the recent Stuco re-at-large election perhaps we should review the effectiveness of our election process.

When it becomes possible for a student to gain an office he has no desire for, something is faulty in our election system. This is what almost happened last week.

Four candidates were listed on the ballot — none of whom did much campaigning. Few signs were posted and no platforms were presented. At election time, the student body had a choice between unknowns, which made it possible for a write-in candidate to nearly win the election.

This example of a grass roots movement was commendable except that the write-in candidate did not want the position. That a write-in candidate could draw so many votes from a sign posted by a clandestine supporter and the questionable encouragement of students manning the election table presents a dim view of our electioneering.

Other factors to be considered when we review the effectiveness of our democratic processes at McPherson College are the voting statistics. The student selected to serve on Stuco as representing the campus at large received fewer than one-eighth of the student body vote. Approximately 200 votes were cast and the winner received 48 of these.

If Stuco elections don't warrant student interest or involvement — what will happen Nov. 7?

The Editors

# Paths show ruts of conformity

During the years of 1845 to 1847, Henry David Thoreau, that rugged-individualist par excellence — that apostolic non-conformist — that liberated personality supreme, lived on the shore of Walden Pond, searching for some form of axiological relevancy in a world that was rapidly changing from pastoral agrarianism to aridifying urbanization. Later, in 1854, he published the following lines in "Walden":

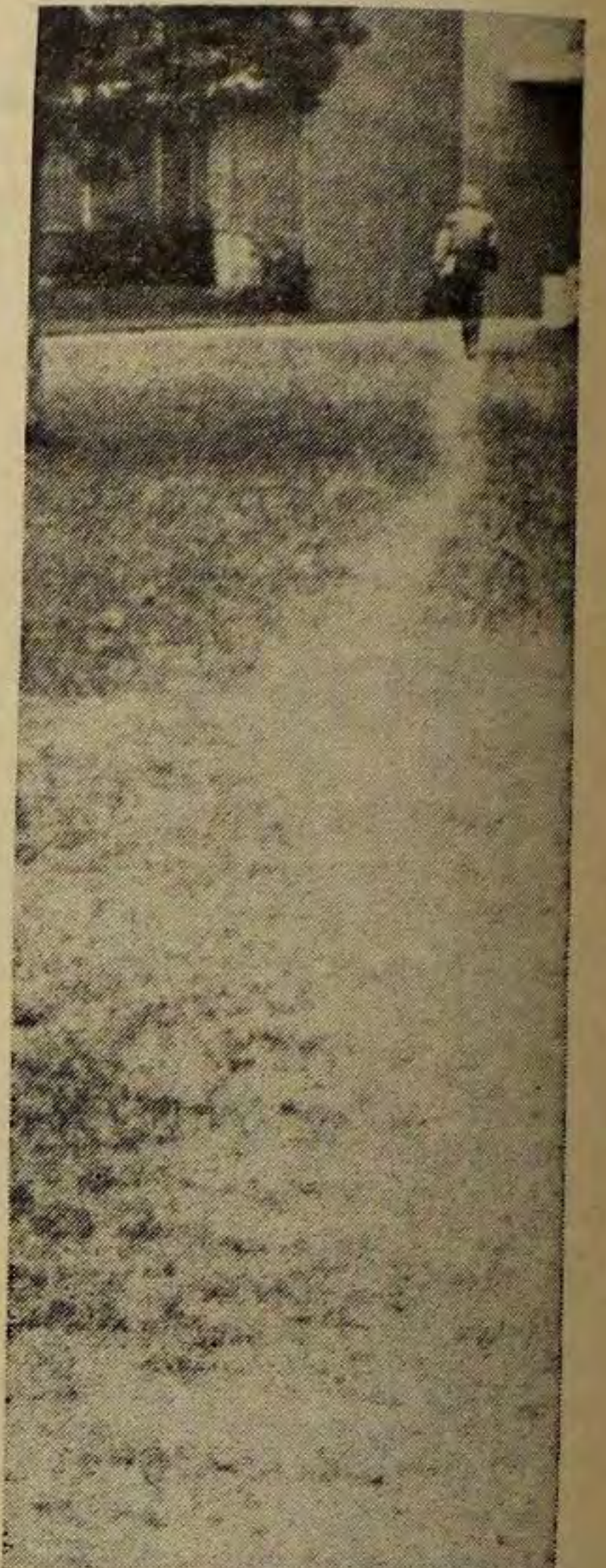
"I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live,

and could not spare any more time for that one.

"It is remarkable how easily and insensibly we fall into a particular route, and make a beaten track for ourselves. I had not lived there a week before my feet wore a path from my door to the pondside, and though it is five or six years since I trod it, it is still quite distinct.

"It is true, I fear, that others may have fallen into it, and so helped to keep it open. The surface of the earth is soft and impressible by the feet of men; and so with the paths which the mind travels. How worn and dusty, then must be the highways of the world, how deep the ruts of tradition and conformity! I did not wish to take a cabin passage, but rather to go before the mast and on the deck of the world, for there I could best see the moonlight amid the mountains. I do not wish to go below now."

Sincerely  
Harley Stump



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## We get letters

# Universal goals set for College

I commend the placing of a flag symbolic of peace, service, and brotherhood atop the flagpole of this Brethren institution. I think it's great that two students had the guts to express what they felt in such an open, dramatic way. It's time such a stand was taken, and it deserves

as much praise as last year's peace float in the Homecoming Parade.

The world is one world, and we have not the time or the right any more to have it as anything else. It is time the children tore down the toy block walls in this playroom, grew up

and shared what they've found.

There is no need for anyone to starve, to live without shelter, without hope, in ignorance, in fear. In America we can begin working towards a new internationalism. As a Brethren institution, we should begin working towards an internationalism, as a part of the "Christian ethic."

That the placement of the flag broke rules is wonderful; it caused a proper itch in high places. That it was difficult to get down is also wonderful; it insured maximum viewing, so someone besides administration knew about the incident.

The proper irritation and maximum communication are the essence of meaningful, successful protest. May the protest be continued until we begin to work for a new world, and make it one world — a better world.

Charles L. Baker  
Oct. 16, 1972

## Dem. candidate to dine, chat

A man who "likes to talk to students" will be on campus this evening to share his views and listen to student ideas.

Mike Manning, Democratic candidate for Kansas secretary of state, will eat supper with Mac students in the Student Union and afterwards will participate in what is described as "an old-time political rally" in downtown McPherson.

According to Tim Driscoll, president of the McPherson Col-

lege Democratic Club, Manning is 23 years old and a former student body president of the University of Kansas.

After dinner, Manning will head downtown. All political parties will be present at the rally this evening which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Platforms will be set up at the intersection of Kansas and Main streets where the community is invited to come hear the candidates speak.

# Vote tomorrow

The Spectator will conduct a mock election tomorrow in the SU lobby during meals (11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.)

A sample "ballot" follows:

1. Are you registered to vote in the elections Nov. 7?  
Yes— No—
2. Do you plan to vote? (If no, please give reason)  
Yes— No—
3. Which presidential ticket will you vote for?  
McGovern - Shriver — Nixon - Agnew —
4. In your opinion, what is the most important issue in the election?  
— Vietnam War  
— High Cost of Living  
— Jobs, Unemployment  
— Drug Use and Abuse  
— Crime and Lawlessness  
— Pollution and the Environment  
— Other (please explain)
5. How would you describe yourself politically  
— Conservative Republican  
— Liberal Republican  
— Conservative Democrat  
— Liberal Democrat  
— Independent  
— Other (please explain)

Results will be published in the Nov. 2 Spectator.

# Finances outweigh historical values

A man interested in the future of McPherson students came on campus last Friday and a four column ad in the Spectator announced his coming.

It sounds like a very good business for the school and for the Spec. But unfortunately, this was the business of "selling oneself to an unworthy cause . . .;" these men were recruiters. Military recruiters. The Church of the Brethren officially discourages their presence at Brethren schools and for many years they were not allowed on the MacCollege campus.

Why were they here?

For two reasons — and is either one valid?

- (1) The military is regarded as just another business seeking employees among Mac students.
- (2) As an educational institution, McPherson College cannot restrict its students exposure.

In the first place, the military is not just another business. It is in the business of making war and the Church of the Brethren has historically rejected it.

In the second place, the military permeates our society. The recruiters do not need to come to the

College in order for students to be exposed to it. The exposure is inevitable.

Why then did they come? It seems that McPherson College is more of a business institution than a Brethren institution. In order to survive, it needs the backing of many people, Brethren and non-Brethren, who, one gathers, would be rattled back into their pocketbooks if an official policy countering the American military were adopted.

What about the ad in the Spectator? The Spec is operating in the red, too, and in a money hungry moment, it let its gaunt finances take precedence. This will not happen again. For the remainder of the school year, the Spec will carry no ad countering the ideals of peace and brotherhood among all men — ideals that this paper will strive to promote and that this school ought to represent.

It remains to be seen what the administration of McPherson College will do next time military recruiters want to come on campus. Perhaps the matter should come before MCCC.

A policy barring military recruiters from McPherson could not possibly cause the Pentagon to topple. It would simply be a rejection of the military way of life.

# Students broadcast news

Learning through doing is the motive behind the Mac Action radio show aired every Tuesday at 2:45 on KNEX.

Students in the Modern Communications Media classes at the College have taken the responsibility of planning and preparing a 15 minute radio program to be aired every week.

The Mac Action program started last semester through the efforts of Professor Bob Green, Mrs. Norma Tucker and their students. Each member of the media classes prepares a radio show once during the semester. A 15 minute tape is made at the college and sent to the KNEX studio to be aired.

Mr. Hughes, manager of KNEX, visited the media classes earlier this semester and gave suggestions as to what kinds of programming could be used by the station. He recommended that this time be used to help make the community aware of the happenings on the college campus.

According to one of the class members benefits are two-fold in a program of this sort. Students gain an appreciation and understanding of how a radio station operates and relationships between the college and community are strengthened. It also provides opportunity for creative students to do their own thing.

## Workshop praised

by Diane Grone

Over 100 ACCK students attended the writers conference last week on McPherson's campus and were favorably impressed with workshop leaders, Paul Engle and Hua Ling Nieh Engle.

"The conference was great in itself," commented Debby Grady, jr. St. Louis. "Paul Engle and his wife brought out some magnificent techniques which the blossoming writer or poet would wish to employ. I think that the workshop should have been extended for more than three days."

Students felt the most valuable sessions were those spent in evaluating the students' manuscripts. "I felt the Engles had very valid and constructive criticisms to improve the quality

of writing," stated Mary Hoover, jr, Modesto, Calif. "I learned a lot by attending the workshop. Paul Engle gave me new insight into creative writing."

Steven McCadney, jr, Hackensack, N. J. was disappointed with Friday night's session on Mao Tse-Tung. "I was expecting more poetic evaluations on this man's works than on the political aspects of Mao's life," he remarked.

McCadney, who intends to study at the University of Iowa where the Engles both teach, was very pleased by the evaluation of his play in the concluding session on Saturday morning, however. McCadney's work was the only play chosen for criticizing at the workshop and the Engles displayed a big interest in the script.

## Around Campus

### Library Hours

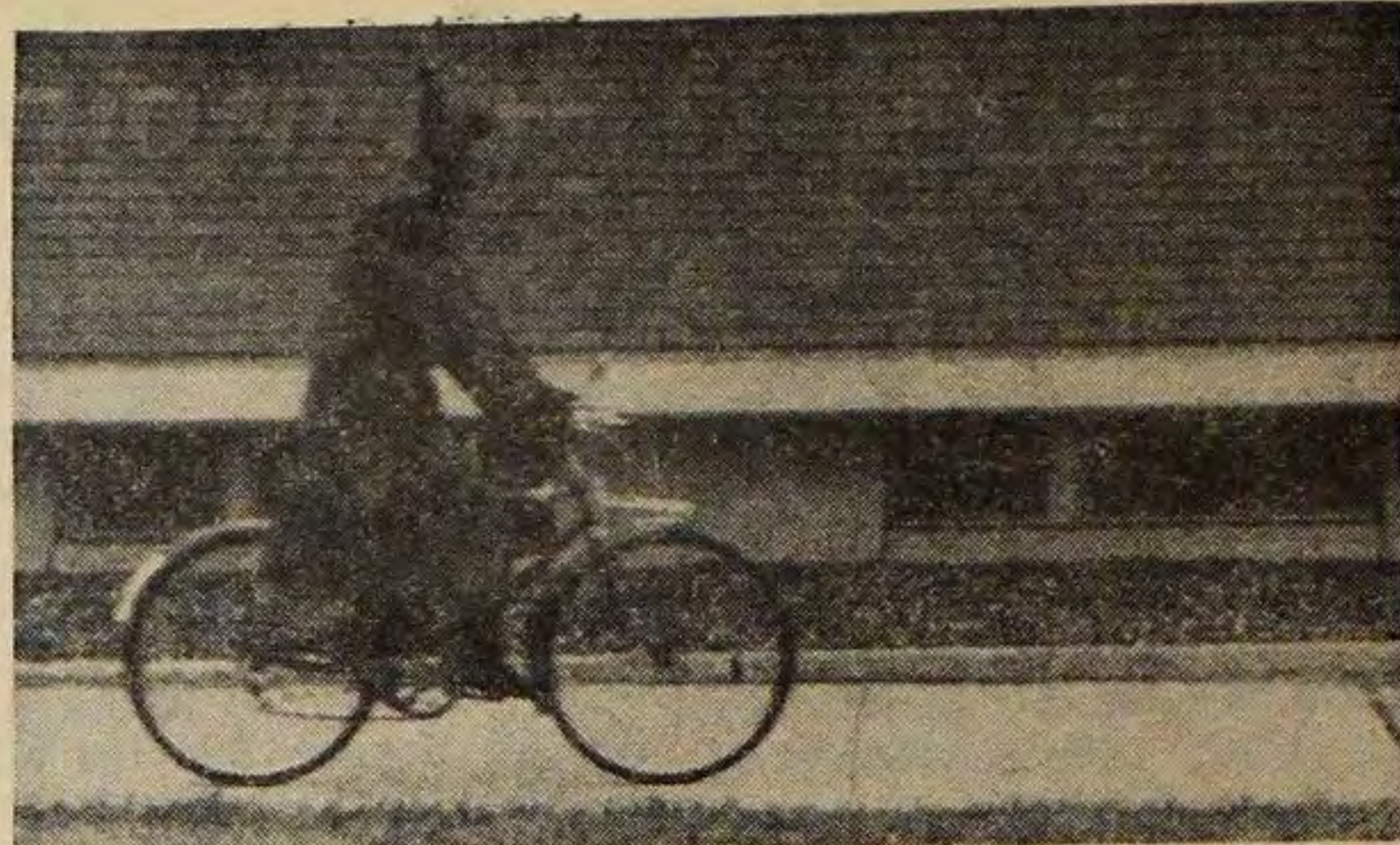
Due to the many Homecoming activities, the library hours for this Saturday have been changed. Virginia Harris reports that the library will be open from 9 to 12 a.m.

### New Stuco rep.

Ken Krueger, so., McPherson, was elected representative at large on Student Council in the elections held last Thursday.

### Art Wins Award

"Pacific Isle," a watercolor by Mary Ann Robinson, Mac art professor, was one of 43 winners in the first Kansas Biennial Art Exhibition. The painting was chosen from more than 300 entries. All 43 are on display at Sandzen Gallery, Lindsborg until Oct. 29.



As cold weather sets in, many students are stashing their bikes away in the dorms and resting until spring. Frank McKinney, proving himself to be one of the hardy exceptions, bundles up against the nipping winds and keeps right on pedaling.

October 11, 1972

## Trilogy of windy day verse

(Three leaves fall . . .)

I

There is no difference between the sun and its shadows.

One is a place of the sun; the other, a place in the sun.

II

There is an old elm tree upon a distant, grassy knoll, about which there endlessly swirls a torrent of dead yellow-brown leaves.

III

Blue; there is a blueness for each sky a cloud for every face; a breeze from time to time cool wind from place to place:

Blue;

there is still an unknown blue . . .

Paul LeBrun

## Movie chills thrills, kills

Looking for some thrills, chills and some good laughs this Halloween? It's all there in "Comedy of Terrors," for 50c Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The cast includes such stars as Vincent Price, and Boris

Karloff, Joe E. Brown and Basil Rathbone.

The story tells of a funeral establishment owned by Karloff and Price which is in financial difficulties. Landlord Rathbone threatens to evict them, so Price decides to murder him. Rathbone presents a problem, however, for he refuses to stay dead. . .

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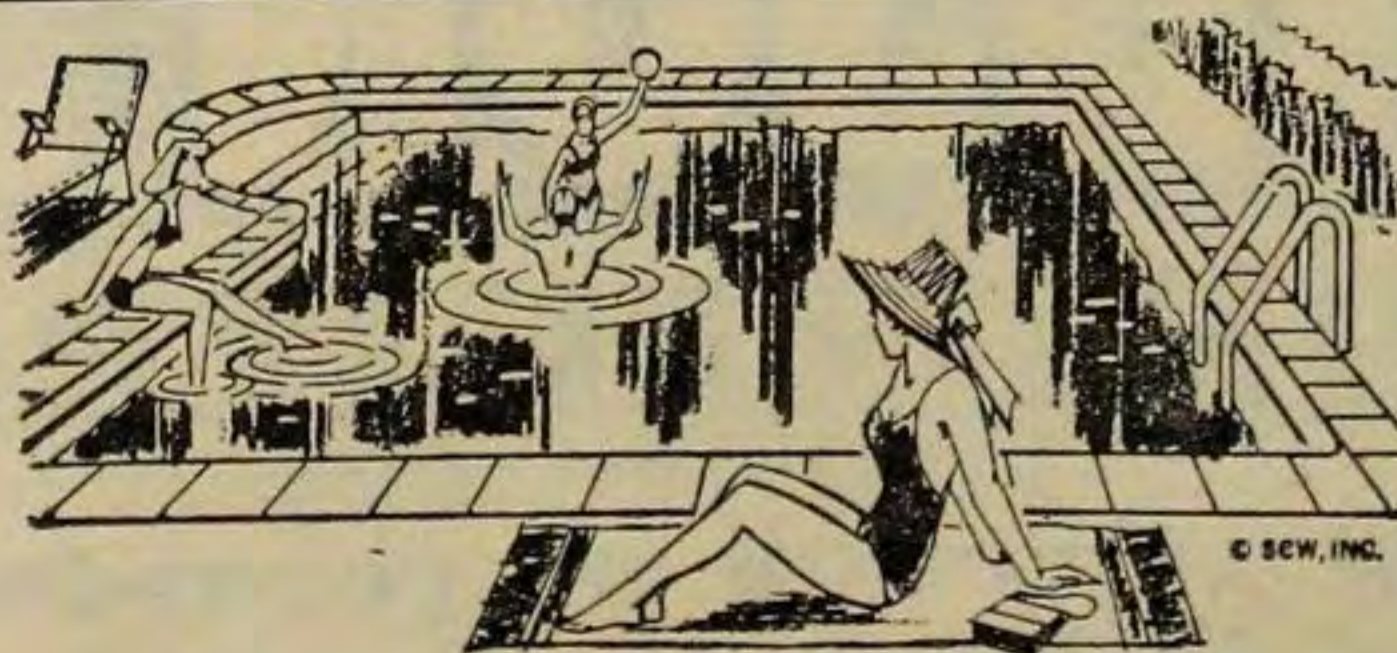
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# Rain hinders ballgame

Southwestern College swam by the Battling Bulldogs last Saturday afternoon 20-7. McPherson won the football game statistically, but lost the game where it counted, on the scoreboard!

Bad field conditions and light rain hindered Mac's offense, but it hardly affected Southwestern's passing game. Mac fumbled the ball seven times (losing five) and was twice intercepted. The offense made some nice plays early in the game, but couldn't sustain a drive.

Mac's defense also stymied the Builders early in the game, though, so it looked like a real defensive battle was in store. The Bulldog defense hadn't given up a first down midway through the second quarter, but soon afterwards it ran into trouble.

Southwestern completed three successive pass plays of 11, 16 and 30 yards, leaving the ball on Mac's own three. The 30-yard bomb particularly broke the defense's back as Burkholder was beat deep. McCoy splashed over from the three yard line on the next play, giving

the Moundbuilders a lead they never relinquished.

Rick Potts led the offense with 70 yards in 14 carries, often making his own holes to run through. Rick Barnett picked up 37 yards on quarterback sneaks, but was one of the many Mac backs plagued with fumble-itis. Big Ed Rogers toted the ball 11 times for 35 yards.

The defense held the Moundbuilders to only 63 yards on the ground, but gave up 118 yards in the air. Statisticians Jim Anwalt and Steve Cameron had Russ Hunt down with nine tackles, Hatcher with seven, Forti and Sauk with six, and Cowan, Morales and Burkholder with five a piece. Stan Sauk turned in the best hit of the day as he knocked the SW quarter back out of the bounds on a fourth and goal situation. Cowan intercepted one pass this week, bringing his season total to six.

Mac's losses are starting to sound like a broken record, but if the team ever puts together an errorless ballgame they're bound to win. The Southwestern program stated, "Mac is a young football team who appears to be only a hair away from a contender's role." This "hair away" leaves Mac with an 0-7 record.

Steve Smith, last week's Player of the Week, saw little action because of an elbow injury, and Ray Gibbs was slowed by a bad knee. Both should be in good shape for this week's homecoming game.

Fans couldn't ask for a better opponent, because the Friends Falcons are leading the KCAC Conference with an unblemished mark. Kickoff time is slated for 2 p.m.



The Soccer team's first competition is set for Sunday! Mac will take on Bethel at 2:30 at the Central College field, and other competitions are in the making. In the picture above, team members get in a little practice — Jerry Serador receives some help from teammate Serge Sokil as he kicks the ball past Sam Zahra and Dan Lichty.

## Runners gain feel for land

by Jim Ochse

Cross country too often has been portrayed as a sport where miles are not counted as units of joy, but of suffering. Certainly the runner, at least initially, must have the will to endure, but when he has attained basic fitness, the sense of ordeal ebbs. Through his fatigue he begins to appreciate his most primary of athletic relationships: a person crossing the earth unaided, as it presents itself to him.

The longer one runs in terms of miles or years, the more one savors cross country. There is no better way to know the land,

to feel a part of it than to run across it daily. A run through the woods, even if it is the same route that you have run for a year, evokes involvement. Patterns of frost and fog, the growth and withering of grass, leaves falling down from trees, help the cross country runner get close to nature.

The rewards of cross country may be unrelated to competitive success. This is not to say that one cannot derive satisfaction from winning. But if competition is the runner's only goal he is clearly deranged.

Comparing times in cross

country courses is fruitless. Some courses lead up mountainsides, others are laid out on golf links. Some cannot even be accurately measured and are described "as about four miles." This is why few runners specialize in cross country. It is a fall workout in which both sprinters and marathoners alike compete.

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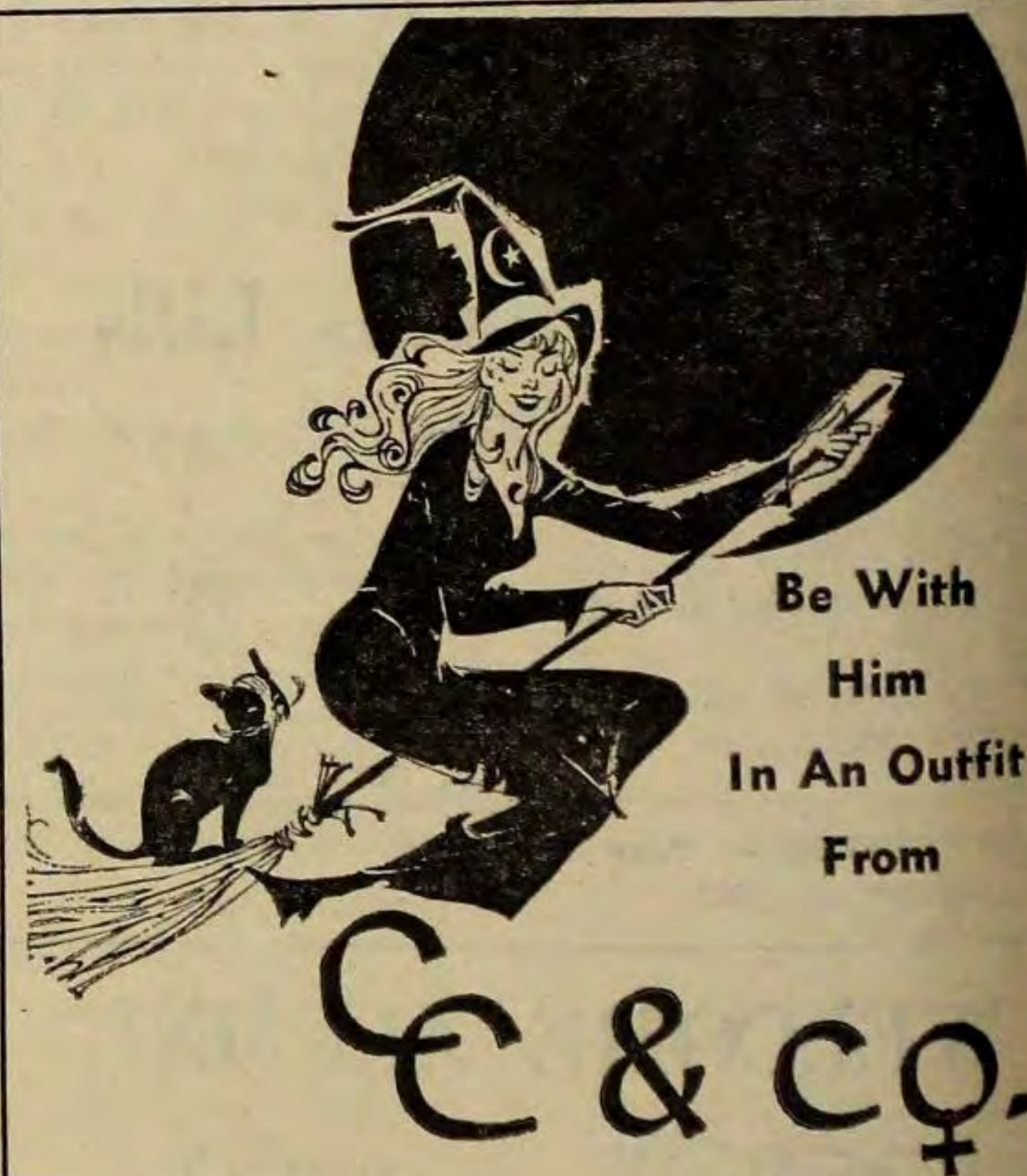
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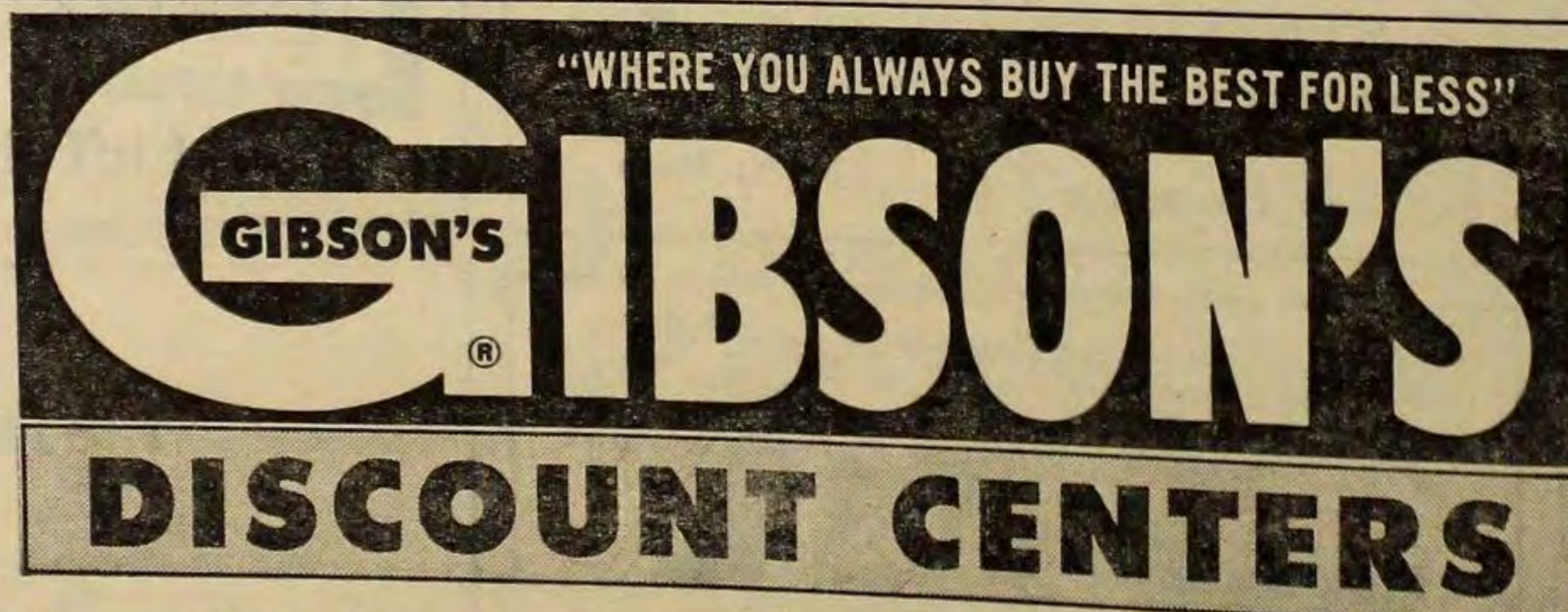
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