

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1930

NO. 15

READING CONTEST THE LAST OF THIS MONTH

Humorous And Dramatic Reading Contest Sponsored By Dramatic Department

\$15 IN PRIZES GIVEN

Readings Are To Be From Eight To Twelve Minutes In Length

Feb. 20—A humorous and dramatic reading contest, sponsored by the expression department, for the purpose of furthering interest in oral interpretation in worthwhile literature, was announced this morning. Prizes totaling fifteen dollars will be given and competition is open to any regularly enrolled student.

The contest is divided into two divisions, one of humorous reading, and the other the dramatic reading contest. The humorous reading contest will be held in the chapel Wednesday, January 19 and prizes of \$5.00 for first and \$2.50 for second place will be given. The readings are to be from eight to twelve minutes in length.

The dramatic reading contest will be held February 8. This will include those selections that are not humorous but something that is worthwhile from the literary standpoint. Prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 will go to first and second winners and the reading is to be from eight to twelve minutes in length.

Contests will be judged by three judges; one may be from the college faculty and it is hoped that the other two may be secured from outside sources.

Miss Della Lehman, who is in charge of the contest, stated that all contestants should have their names and the title of their selection in her hands by January 10.

This is the first contest of its kind held on the McPherson campus in a number of years.

BULLDOGS PLAY PHILLIPS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Wednesday night at eight o'clock the McPherson college basketball team will be seen in action for the first time at home this year. They will meet Phillips University quintet on the local court at Convention Hall. Three weeks ago Phillips defeated the Bulldogs 18 to 26 on their court. The Bulldogs have played six games since then and have gained a world of experience on a twelve day trip which they finished yesterday. Phillips always has a strong team and they are going to be hard to beat even on our floor.

Saturday, January 11th the Bulldogs match their strength and skill with the Knights at St. Mary's. In the opening conference game for both schools St. Mary's is a deadly foe on their own court, in years past the Catholic teams have come more nearly dropping their games to the Irish than to any other school and this year can be no exception for both teams have about the same line up as last year with slight changes to both with.

The second conference game will be played here with Kansas Wednesday on January 14, one week from tonight.

RUNNING 12 INCH CASING AT COLLEGE OIL TEST

Mon., Jan. 6—The Darby Petroleum Corporation at the McPherson College No. 1, on the new 17-20-E, with the Patton Drilling Company in charge, is drilling at 1472 feet this morning. The 12 inch casing will now be run.

LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTESTS ANNOUNCED BY HESS

Mon., Jan. 6—Prof. Maurice A. Hess announced this morning that the local Anti-Imperial oratorical contest would be held in the chapel Wednesday evening, February 12. The local Peace oratorical contest will be held in the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening, March 8.

THESPIAN CLUB WILL PRESENT "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" MONDAY EVENING—ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTED BY THE CLUB

Dramatic Critics Throughout the Country Say That It Is A Powerful Production And A Success Wherever It Has Been Presented—Enjoyed Successful Season On Broadway



MURLIN HOOVER
Mr. Hoover is playing the part of the King White in high school at Overbrook, Kansas, he was in the junior and senior play, and a member of the high school dramatic club. After being graduated from high school he organized a dramatic club in his local school district and took part in two plays the organization presented. He became a member of the Thespian Club when a sophomore and carried parts in many one-act plays given by the dramatic art class.

PARLOR REMODELED IN MEN'S DORMITORY

Santa Claus apparently remembered the men's dormitory this year when he made his rounds, for when the men returned they found, to their surprise, an enlarged, remodeled parlor.

Before the Christmas vacation, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., arrangements were made to remodel the former parlor. Emory Metzger, Glen Harris and F. W. Forney removed the partition between the parlor and the room to the south and erected a large double doorway, combining the two rooms into one. The woodwork was repainted and furniture added.

Through the efforts of Dr. V. F. Rehwalt money was raised among the friends of the college and a good second hand piano was purchased. Dr. W. C. Heaton presented a luncheon to help in the furnishings. Draperies were made by Miss Lora Treatle.

BULLDOGS WIN LAST GAME ON TOUR

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 6—McPherson College Bulldogs captured defeated the Bowman Athletic Club 25 to 27 here tonight, winding up their long vacation trip. They play in McPherson Wednesday night with Phillips University of Enid, Oklahoma.

The results of the Bulldogs' trip are like this:
Dec. 26, McPherson 24, Maryville 27.
Dec. 27, McPherson 17, Maryville 27.
Dec. 30, McPherson 22, Strassburg 41.
Jan. 2, McPherson 15, Cripe's Bakery 26.
Jan. 4, McPherson 29, Cudahy 42.
Jan. 6, McPherson 25, Bowman 27.

EXPERIENCED CAST

Elaborate Costumes And Especially Constructed And Painted Scenery Will Be Used

With elaborate costumes and especially constructed and painted scenery the Thespian Club will present the play "The Queen's Husband" one of the greatest dramatic productions ever attempted by the club in the Community Hall, Monday evening at 8:15. The play is a three act comedy under the personal direction of Mrs. Lawrence H. Gates, instructor in dramatic art.

"The Queen's Husband" has enjoyed a very successful season on Broadway in New York and is very highly recommended by dramatic critics throughout the country. Last year it was given at Iowa University and K. S. A. C., Manhattan, two of the strongest drama centers in this part of the country.

Mr. Herbert L. Drake, president of the Kansas City Center of the Drama League of America and former director of the Kansas City Little Theatre, wrote: "We had a most successful production of 'The Queen's Husband' at the Kansas City Little Theatre a year ago last December and I am glad to learn that you are attempting it for it is a splendid play."

The play deals with the governmental affairs of an imaginary island in the North Sea, north of the British Isles. It is not an ancient play but is strictly modern and takes place at the present time. The attraction centers around the "non-proved" king whose scepter is found by the midwife hand of the Queen. The trying times of a civil revolution are very humorously manifested while the Queen is visiting in America. The character of the King is very ably played by Murlin Hoover and the villain queen is Beth Blukensatt.

Along with the civil strife a intermingling thread of romance is carried on by the King's secretary, Granton, and the king's own daughter, Princess Anne.

With a great deal of experience in dramatic work, Miss Beth Hess is casting the character of Princess Anne. Playing opposite her is Leland Lundell. Mr. Lindell comes from Windom with four years' experience.

A Scotch traveling salesman, held up in the Orkney Islands by a had storm, telegraphed to his firm in Aberdeen: "Marooned here by storm wire instructions."
The reply came: "Start summer vacation as from yesterday."

HEREBY RESOLVED

Hell, little 1929! I see you are just as pretty as any of the last sweet hearts of old Sugar Daddy 1929. Yeah, we're all set to show you the best time in the world for 365 days, and maybe you don't think that old M. C. isn't right on the mark when it comes to the roiling-dazzle time. So bravo! kick back into the cheese 1929 for there is a big hole missing from the cheese 1930 is going to roll her own career and she is going to be the master's peacemaker while she does it. Old 1929 we told you your back would break carrying your nerve around. Besides you neglected to dust off your line and we crave originality. No six, 1929, we aren't flattering you—don't tell us we have been slapping grapes because we talk in bunches. There is a strange motion carrying the house which asserts that little dinky 1930 is the fishes foot prints and of course 1929 doesn't annoy himself and raise a wrinkle for he has tested his teeth born plenty long.

New 1930, get down to business and take out the old inspiration and make some New Year's Resolutions for the gang guaranteed not to slip for at least six days.

I hereby Resolve throughout the coming year to study faithfully and if I don't study faithfully to make the profs believe I have scrowed, and if I don't make them believe I have, not to worry about it.

For boys only—I hereby Resolve not to take any girls in my roadster and if I do take them out not to



BETH HESS
Playing the part of Princess Anne, Hess has had a wide experience in dramatic work. Miss Hess has played in the junior and senior high school play at Morrill, Kansas. She carried the lead in a church organization play and an all-school play, in the same community. Last year she was voted a member of the Thespian Club and carried a minor part in the club play last year. Beth has also taken private lessons in expression.

CHURCH CHOIR PRESENTS CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Wed., Dec. 17—The choir of the Church of the Brethren, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence E. Turner, presented the Christmas cantata "The Birthday of the King" by Kurwood Hale, in the college chapel this evening before a fairly large audience.

Sole parts were sung by Miss Ruth Turner, soprano; Miss Helen Eberly, alto; Mr. Lloyd Dugg, tenor, and Mr. Ross Curtis, bass.

The cantata was divided into three divisions, part one, "The Prologue", part two, "The Nativity", and part three, "The Star".

SPECTATOR BECOMES MEMBER NATIONAL PRESS ASS'N

THE SPECTATOR has become a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association, a national organization for the purpose of furthering the interests of all forms of collegiate and scholastic journalism.

Briefly, the services of the association are these: (1) The making of a yearly critical analysis, with the aid of a comprehensive score book, of each publication which is a member of the association. The standards and methods for this analysis are improved and refined so rapidly as the progress made in scholastic journalism permits. This yearly article feature is known as the All-American Critical Service and Contest.

MININGER UNEARTHS LARGE METEORITES

It is Believed To Be The Largest One Yet Found In The World

FOUND IN SINALOA

Finds Many Other Specimens In Different Parts Of Mexico

Wed., Dec. 18—It was learned today that Prof. H. Mininger, meteorologist and naturalist of McPherson College, had unearthed what is believed to be the largest meteorite yet found in the world, in the state of Sinaloa, Mexico.

Prof. Mininger is of the opinion that the newly unearthed meteorite is larger than a 364-ton specimen in the American Museum of New York City, which the Arctic explorer, Peary, brought in the United States from Greenland. The McPherson meteorologist has estimated that the large meteorite may weigh fifty tons. The Mexican government is guarding it and is constructing a building over it.

Besides the large specimen, Prof. Mininger has found five other important meteorites in Mexico. These were found by the early Spaniards in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and were worshipped as idols by the Indians. Four of these were found in the state of Chihuahua and the other in Zacatecas. They weigh 22,000 pounds, 20,000 pounds, 16,000 pounds, 7,000 pounds and 1,000 pounds respectively.

The McPherson professor also visited Xiquipile, state of Mexico, where, in prehistoric times, a shower of meteorites fell, of which the Indians made idols, some of which still are in use. He has acquired from an Indian a "barreta" made of meteoritic metal and will add this to his private collection of meteorites, one of the most complete in the United States.

CHRISTMAS, DOMINANT NOTE IN Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Christmas was the dominant note in the Y. W. C. A. program this morning. Closely linked with it was the relationship with Germany. Mrs. Talc said "Silent Night, Holy Night" in German. Irene Mason discussed "Conditions in Germany". Germany is like a weather-beaten ship. She is noble and capable, she who could not have come back as she has. Her appearance, intelligence—her actual conditions are good so, for she is politically torn and shattered. Other countries must lend a hand to put her economic condition on a sound basis.

"Christmas in Germany and other Landscapes" was discussed by Una Morley. The origin of many of our present day customs come from European countries. Some are based in their origin. As in all other matters, so in the matter of Christmas celebration, the United States has seen the melting pot of all nations.

HOOVER VISITS McPHERSON COLLEGE CAMPUS TWO DAYS

Wed., Dec. 16—Mr. Lyman Hoover, regional Y. M. secretary visited on the campus today and yesterday. He brought several messages which received much favorable comment.

At Y. M. meeting yesterday he discussed problems which his experience has taught him that students encounter. They were problems on our campus. The first, the need for a wide of values in school. He said that interests and activities should not be organized in which dissipate the student's energies.

There are a number of facts which may be applied to any activity: (1) How lasting? Will the experience be of value after school days? (2) Do I need development along this line? (3) Can I make a contribution here? (4) Will it satisfy or will I be disgusted with it? (5) Is it an activity the world needs?

The Spectator

The Home of the
Beliefs



The School of
Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council—purpose is to furnish accurate, prompt and timely news to stimulate constructive thinking in regard to school and community activities—its primary aim is to stimulate opinion-making by the instrument of the student body—in connection therewith, it is especially desirous to be a good news organ as well as to recognize all activities and organizations—and to live and work under the rule—"The School of Quality".

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NOW WHAT?

Wasn't it grand to once more push your feet under Mother's table and eat those good old dumplings and homemade bread? Wasn't it great? Didn't it feel fine in your head and Macher again and tell them all about your good old days at M. C.? It was too bad, however, when those old custom whippers kicked you when playing Salt Nick for the kiddies. They didn't mind. That sure Dad gave you, and that the from cousin John, but say, didn't Mother "hit the spot" with those half dozen pair of socks. Aren't they coming in handy? Wasn't your roomie surprised when you came back wearing a pair of those abbreviated gadders—spats. Yes! He had a pair too. That sure worth with the stubble in it eyes, we heard Amos and Andy too! Was just the thing. Christmas is great, isn't it?

Now what? You are back in the swing again—don't it feel good to be back—and it is less than three weeks till the first semester is over—then came. It was nice you could write that term paper while you were home but that does not mean you will have anything to do now. Work and study while you can, for next semester will be crowded with all kinds of activities—banquets, plays, picnics, serenades and a host of other events. Of course you will all go to the first big dramatic production of the season Monday evening.

The new year's resolution you made—start living up to it now. Now is the time to do your best. Today is the time. You are not concerned about your past or what has happened; nor are you worrying about what will happen after you are gone. The one great medium that dominates your heart and soul is the present. Now. Today. You are concerned what you will or are doing. Do it well and the future will take care of itself.

You can make your resolutions from Christmas to New Year's, but it will take you from New Year's till Christmas to prove their worth.

DORMITORY IMPROVEMENT REALIZED

The improvement in the parlor in Fahnstock Hall is a betterment that has been in great need for a number of years. It comes not only as a gift from the men of the dormitory but also from friends the college has in other parts of the country, showing that they had sensed the need of such an improvement. Different members of our own faculty liberally contributed to a fund they called the Christmas gift to Fahnstock Hall.

The new parlor has been anticipated for a great while by the men of the dormitory so it is up to them to treat it not only as their own property but as the property of others—outsiders—friends of M. C. Let it stand as a memorial to those who have been graduated and a welcome to them whenever they may return.

GREETINGS 1930

Now is the time of year when all business concerns are taking an inventory of their stock and estimating what percent of their income is profit. Now is the time of year when all energetic people are making New Year resolutions. Before you make his resolution he should take an inventory of his past year, calculate his percent of profit or loss. What has he gained as a result of the past year? Is there a gain or is there a loss? Is your stock of worldly achievements increased over that of the year previous and should you increase your present stock? Will your balance sheet show an even balance or will you have a deficit to repeat or carry over into the next year? A thousand other questions may be asked before one has completed his inventory.

Now comes the New Year's resolution. Nearly everybody makes a resolution at this time of year because it is the starting of a new course. We might say that a majority of vows made are broken.

We have been asking a number of resolutions that some of our prominent businessmen have been making. Some of them are not making any because they say they will not keep them. Mr. John Perisher, Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War, who is now visiting in London, has presented the best resolution we have so far noticed. When approached by a reporter and asked what his New Year's resolution was to be he merely replied that he wasn't going to make any resolutions, but if he did make one it would be, simply stated, "Mind Your Own Business".

Such a resolution might apply to any one of us. If we "mind our own business" and let others take care of their own, then the friction between all concerned will be lessened.

HOOVER VISITS CAMPUS

Another problem was how to develop fellowship that will bring out the best in the individual. How can he be helped to think for himself? Mr. Hoover was unable to suggest a complete remedy but said the best fellowship is in an organization such as the Y. M. should be.

This morning in chapel Mr. Hoover attempted to point out a few reasons for lack of interest in Christianity.

One reason is that the negative side has been emphasized. Refraining from evil is not the whole of Christianity—yes, we must do something constructive.

Another reason is that most peo-

ple don't get beyond the practice period—they want their energetic practicing for Christmas living but never get to play in the real game.

A third reason is that too many people "get religion" as think they are saved and the rest is just a meaningless banging-on affair.

A fourth reason is that people try to get along without God or faith. At times they attend a meeting and gorge themselves with good things; and then starve until the next gorge.

Mr. Hoover spoke in several instances and met with the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets.

President V. F. Schwarzl expressed his delight and satisfaction with Mr. Hoover's work on the campus.

Bulldogmas



Resolutions for the year 1930

1. Don't seek in the hot house until spring. It isn't so hot without a store in it.
2. Never to slap anyone who weighs over 211 pounds.
3. Never make faces at the prof when they are looking.
4. Never eat Turkey till the next time.
5. Never tell a girl how she looks in her new dress, she might not like profanity.
6. Don't use the fire escape under any circumstances.

CRADLE ROLL

Bessie Bickenshoff	Jan. 9
Carla Bell	Jan. 9
John Andrus	Jan. 11
Bernadette Van Maricum	Jan. 11

LOCAL DRAMATIC CRITIC SPEAKS OF THESPIANS PLAY

Miss Selma Knigstom, '25, who studied in dramatics last year at the University of Iowa and who has been on the stage of a chautauque company in the presentation of "The Fool", has recently issued the following statement concerning the Thespian play, "The Queen's Husband".

"Robert Mervin's comedy 'The Queen's Husband' was eminently the most successful play given by the University Players at the University of Iowa last year.

"It is a play highly satirical in nature and throws light upon some of the petty dynamics and kingdoms of present-day Europe. Although the play is light and written in a humorous vein, it is full of shrewd truths and might almost be said to contain a moral.

"The play carries with it the usual ear mark of Sherwood's comedies, sparkling with witty dialogue. The contrast between the impetuous, dictatorial queen and her dull, retiring and modest little king is reflected in many amusing situations.

"This play is one that is worthy of the efforts of any college or civic organization."

Signed: Selma Knigstom.



RUTH BICKENSTAFF

Came to McPherson college in the fall of '27 with two years' experience work in high school in Nampa, Idaho, and a member of the senior play cast. In the spring of '28 Ruth was taken into the Thespian Club and made the club play cast of "The Goose Hangs High". Miss Bickenshoff is carrying the part of the Queen in "The Queen's Husband".

SPECulations

Prof. Bohling recommends married life to every student at M. C. We imagine he is drawing his conclusions too soon—for does he know the texture of his wife's biscuits, nor has he found out that she cannot be outspoken.

Jessie Churchill is looking at the world through rose colored glasses. Everything is "Roosie" now.

Prof. Fries is compelled to wear glasses in the business office ever since Christmas. He says Jesse's sparkling hurts his eyes. We wonder how it affects "Roosie's" eyes.

When you are invited out to dinner it's easy to tell which side is yours. It's not sitting on the left in your right, the one on the left in yours.

Christmas vacation brought to light one more great truth. Another theme song has been invented—"Slugging in the Bath Tub." It is destined to become unpopular next week—'d the life of former songs is considered.

A member of the staff suggested that the chess was certainly porous—was, probably the poorest they could get.

The idea of a formal notification is this:

Mr. Rump:
Your chapel seat is south side row five seat number eight, numbered from the center aisle.—R. E. Mohler.

We are worried to death to hear that skirts are to be lengthened—in fact we feel it is dangerous to the health of our fair woods. Why just the other day we noticed a girl walking around on crutches—she must have tripped on her new skirt.

Men are funny creatures—yes, and there is only one thing funnier—women.

SANTA BRINGS GIFTS TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Thurs., Dec. 19—With jovial smiles Santa himself appeared this afternoon at the Christmas Y. W. C. A. party, and in spite of his warning that only the good little girls would receive presents, every one in the room was remembered—perhaps out of the kindness of his heart, or perhaps because every member of the organization fitted his description.

As soon as the girls had assembled at four thirty o'clock, Helen Eberly led in singing a familiar carol after which Velma Klumbe Wingo gave the reading "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them".

While the group was singing "Jingle Bells" Santa burst into the room with his pack on his back and a jolly greeting for everyone.

he heamed, and stopped short. "But where are the boys? I thought your age always had some boys around."

When the girls and family members had been distributed and Santa said "Adieu," the members of the party gathered around the Christmas tree and sang carols, concluding with "Silent Night" after which they dispersed wishing one another a happy vacation.

Personal

Prof. Maurice A. Hess drove to points in eastern Kansas where he and Mrs. Hess visited with friends. Ward Williams and Ross Clark spent several days in the McPherson County Hospital where they got their tonsils removed, during the holidays.

Glen Harris and Emory Metzger spent Christmas Day in the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler.

Moore, Blanch Harris, Nouch Wine, Ward Williams, Philip Luster, Ralph Koody, Ross Clark, Harold Crist, and Russ Holloway spent Christmas Day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwarzl.

Nona Curtis and Ernest Betts were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Beckman on New Year's Day.

Ward Williams spent one week with relatives at Salina.

Herbert Ehr and Meta Carver managed the lavies on college farm during the holidays.

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DR. HARNLY, VICE-PRES. OF McPHERSON COLLEGE, INSTRUCTOR FOR THE LAST THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

First Introduced Science Department In The College And Has
Seen It Advance To One Of The Best Equipped
Departments In Kansas

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the third of a series of articles concerning interesting persons on the campus, both faculty and students.

RE ALBERTA YODER

In turning the pages of history back twenty, thirty and nearly forty years and reading in the files of those the tribulations and hardships and pleasures and happiness of our own dear college and scanning the roll of faculty members we come across one who is the oldest active instructor in McPherson College.

Thirty-eight years ago Dr. H. J. Harnly came to McPherson college as a member of Natural Sciences. During these years Dr. Harnly has seen the college make outstanding growth in many fields of endeavor. He was particularly interested in science and in 1892 when he came to McPherson the science department did not have any apparatus. However, there was a microscope which had been obtained from a Youth's Companion subscription. All departments of the college were located in the State Administration building. At that time the old part of the Y. W. U. A. room was in two parts. The north side Dr. Harnly fitted up as a chemistry laboratory and the south side was used by all other departments of sciences.



DR. H. J. HARNLY

Dr. Harnly's class room was also used by the science department.

As the department grew, laboratory equipment of the best kind was added. More instructors were also added to the science department. As Dr. Harnly labored and labored in the interest of science building for McPherson college. In 1922 one of the best equipped science buildings in the state was completed. The building was named Harnly Hall in honor of Dr. Harnly for long and valued services to McPherson college.

Dr. Harnly gave his life to a service of growth. There were times in the early years of the school when the institution seemed to totter and the future of the college looked doubtful but Dr. Harnly was one of the few men who stayed by in the trying times and now he has seen the college make remarkable advancement.

When asked what he considered his greatest satisfaction through these years, Dr. Harnly said, "The association and friendship with young people who are interested in Christian education has been an inspiration to me. I have also seen the science department grow from virtually nothing until it is one of the best equipped science departments in the state". Dr. Harnly has, as students, young people whose parents are alumni of the school.

In 1891 he received a B. S. degree from Illinois Wesleyan and in 1892 he received his A. M. degree from the same institution. From Harvard he received an A. B. degree in 1892 and in 1906 he received his Ph. D. from Illinois Wesleyan. In 1910-11 he was a special student in Leland Stanford University. Dr. Harnly made an extensive World Tour in 1920-21, studying problems in other nations.

Dr. Harnly is now vice-president of the college and also professor of physiology, biometrics, and geology. In 1913-14 he was acting president. As a teacher he presents his points with intensity and clearness of fact.

No amount of money in establishing memorials or libraries can offset almost four decades of honest, sincere, devoted, Christian service as a teacher in a college. Even after so long a period of service Dr. Harnly still retains full physical vigor and optimistic fervor.

SPECTATOR BECOMES MEMBER

(Continued from Page One)

(2) The conducting of a question and answer bureau by means of a continuous service to problems are which they may submit their individual problems, if those problems are presented in the form of specific, not general questions.

(3) The extending of help to state scholastic press associations and to all organized groups of members interested in the advancement of scholastic journalism.

(4) The holding of a national convention which is in reality a short course in scholastic publishing.

EXCULTY SPEND VARIED FORMS OF VACATIONS

Not only did many students go to distant parts of the United States for Christmas but also several faculty members spent the holidays in distant parts.

Prof. J. A. Blair and family traveled by auto to his former home at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where he visited with relatives.

Prof. George N. Boone and family drove to Bienville, Louisiana, where they visited at the home of Mr. Boone's sister, Mrs. Hawers. Paul Hawers accompanied the Boones.

Dr. J. Willard Hershey and Dr. J. H. Harnly left December 29 for Des Moines, Iowa, where they spent one week attending a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The remainder time they spent in McPherson.

Miss Della Lehman visited with friends in North Manchester, Indiana and also at Detroit, Michigan.

Czech George Gardner and family visited in Pratt, Kansas and Joplin, Missouri, the latter half of the vacation Gardner was with his basketball team.

Prof. J. Hugh Hoekman was in McPherson during the vacation and spent his time writing for the General Educational Board of the church of the Brethren.

Miss Thorton spent the vacation at her home in Mackville, Kansas.

Miss Shelley went to her home at Elmdale, Kansas.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Dr. J. J. Yoder, Prof. J. L. Bowman, Prof. L. A. Urecht, Miss Edith McGaffey, Miss Fern Linnefelter, and Miss Hoekerman spent the Christmas holiday in McPherson.

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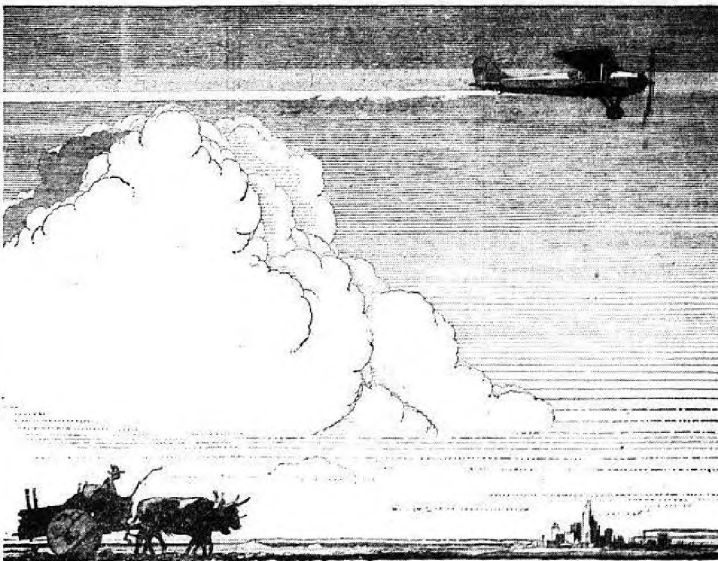
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SPORTS

BULLDOGS PLAY STRONGEST TEAMS IN MID-WEST

Christmas Day—Coach George Gardner, accompanied by eight of his strongest Bulldog cagers, left this afternoon for a twelve day trip to eastern Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa where they will play six of the hardest games ever to be scheduled for a Kansas college team of any kind. Gardner has arranged to play the strongest teams with which he could secure games in order to whip his team into shape for the coming Kansas conference season. The experience gained from a trip like this should harden the freshmen to the place where their conference games can be handled with apparent ease. This trip is not to be a display of means of some definite coaching strength for the Bulldogs but a premeditation with many different combinations of plays with which they have been noted in past years. All is being done in an effort to repeat what has already been done twice in the Kansas conference.

On the present trip the Bulldogs will play two games with the Maryville Teachers, last year's champions of the Missouri conference, on Dec. 26th and 27th at Maryville, Mo. On Monday night, Dec. 30th the Bulldogs will meet the Strassberg team at Kansas City, Mo., which team was formerly known as the Cooke Painters and for the past two years holders of the national championship. On Thursday night, January 2nd the Cardinals face the Cripe's Bakery five at St. Joseph, Mo., better known as the Hilliards who for two years held the national championship and who played against the Bankers two years ago and who eliminated the Hilliards from the national tournament last same year. Saturday night, January 5th, the Bulldogs are pitted against one of the strongest of all the independent teams, the Cledaby Athletic Club team at Hodge, Mo., and on their return trip will play the Newman Athletic Club team at Kansas City, Kansas, on Monday night, January 6th. The Bulldogs will return home on January 7th for their first home game on January 8th when they will play the strong Phillips University five from Euclid, Oklahoma.

THE DOPE BUCKET

Several slight changes have been brought about in the basketball rules for the coming season. The five-point play or the play which made possible a five point play is no longer legal. When a fouled player is awarded two free throws, the ball goes back to center regardless of whether the last throw is made good or not, thus doing away with the possibility of a slip-up. By the old rule a man might be fouled while shooting and if his shot was good get two points, then be awarded two free throws with a possibility of three more points. Then there is a no-tip rule that has been proposed and assigned in several schools to try out this season before final adoption. The purpose of this rule is to eliminate the high ball at center. The way it works is something like this: at the beginning of each half the ball is tossed up at center. The nearest-on quarter will put the ball in play under the basket; they defend. The toss up following a "held ball" will still be used.

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THESEAN PLAY MONDAY

In high school dramatic work. He has carried parts in four high school plays, having the lead in three, including the senior play. Last spring he made the play cast of "He and She" and became a member of the Theban Club. He also carried a part in "Daddy Long Legs", all-school play last May.

Mr. Hoyt Strickler plays the part of the dominating Premier, General Northrop. While in high school he carried parts in the junior and senior class plays and a speaking part in an opera given by his senior year. The first two years of his college career he took dramatic art courses. The second semester of his freshman year he became a member of the Theban Club, and during his junior year was vice-president of the club. Mr. Strickler was a member of the cast for "Adam and Eve", his freshman year. While attending La Verne college, California, he carried a part in the play "The Fool", by Channing Pollack.

John Lehman, the revolutionist leader Dr. Fellman in "The Queen's Husband", is an actor of high caliber. "Jack" has taken part in a number of dramatic art one-act plays. Last spring he became a member of the Theban Club after securing a position in the play "He and She", carrying one of the leading parts. He also played the leading parts in "Daddy Long Legs", all-school play sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The new scenery for the play was constructed by "Casey" Moran and Ralph Johnson. The art work and scenery painting has been done by Ada Brunk and Charles Mattox. The special scenery adds a touching significance to this popular production. Wednesday morning the The-

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plan Clah will have charge of the chapel period at which time they may give parts of the play and explain it to a certain extent. The cast of characters is as follows:
King Eric VIII — Murlin Hoover
Queen Marie — Ruth Bickenshoff
Princess Anne — Beth Hess
Frederick Granon — Leiland Lindell
General Northrop — Hoyt Strickler
Philip — Phillip Lanaver
Prince William — Edmar Kjera
Dr. Fellman — John Lehman
Laker — Harold Crist

John Boskehl
Veral Ohmart
Bernice McClellan
Sylvia Edgecomb
Mildred Doyle
Mrs. Anna Tate spent the holidays in Illinois.
Prof. Roy C. Peiry visited in Illinois.
Prof. Bohling was out of town visiting relatives and friends.

Pajamas will not be popular as a street costume for men until provided with pockets for a watch, keys, fountain pen, pencil, billfold, etc. (twelve-ride railroad ticket, the driver's license, and the little red memorandum book stuffed with newspaper clippings).

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