

The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1930

NO. 18

THEATRIAN CLUB PRESENTATION OF "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" IN THE COMMUNITY HALL LAST NIGHT

Play of Fifteen Characters Keeps Audience In High Spirits And Mrs. Galas Is Highly Commended On The Play Under Her Directorship

ONLY FAIR AUDIENCE

Reports Say That Each Character Plays Part Magnificently Well

BY MILHARD SWENSON

Mon., Jan. 13.—After weeks of preparation and practice under the directorship of Mrs. Lawrence Galas, instructor in the college dramatic department, the Theatrian Club this evening presented Robert Emmet Sherwood's three act comedy, "The Queen's Husband", in the Community Hall before only a fair audience.

Characteristics of the usual reaction following a well presented production, comments such as "The cast wouldn't have been better chosen" and "Didn't deserve such a part, though?" indicated that each actor with exceptional understanding of his or her part.

Fifteen characters comprised the cast for "The Queen's Husband" and in addition to the excellent acting scene effects and costumes were the play in proper atmosphere showing careful planning on the part of Mrs. Galas and those who helped her.

Marlin Hoover, the queen's husband, otherwise known as King Eric VIII, immediately won the sympathy and aroused the amusement of the audience by his complete submission to Queen Marsha (Ruth Bickelstaff), who was ever extolling her duty to her country. Princess Anna (Beth Hess), the beautiful daughter of the royal house called for admiration for her strength of will and sympathy for being the victim of circumstances which could not permit her to be a "spoon".

Anna's lover, Stanton (Holland Lindell), as the king's secretary was torn between his love for the princess and his duty to her father and around this romance the play revolved.

General Northrup (Hoyt Strickler) the king's prime minister, learnedly dominating and cruel, learned to his chagrin that even "the last of a long line of monarchs" has a certain amount of spark which upon sufficient provocation asserts itself. Lord Breen (John Berkebile), as foreign minister, also found that a figurehead of a king can not always be manipulated at will.

Pelmas and Laker (John Lehman and Harold Criss, respectively), as leaders in the revolution, showed strength and character in assisting the king in his little scheme.

Philip, the footman (Philip Leavens) and Pailey, mistress of the chamber (Floris Ballard) were indispensable to the royal household. The former, when not otherwise occupied, executed his services by playing checkers with His Majesty in the absence of the queen.

Prince William of Greece (Edgar Kjer) frankly asserted his unwillingness to be a puppet.

Each year the Theatrian Club entertains the students at a social of this kind and it is looked upon as one of the outstanding social functions of the department during the school year.

DINING HALL SYSTEM HAS BEEN CHANGED

Fri., Jan. 10.—During the Christmas vacation the tables in the dining hall were rebuilt in such a manner that each table will now accommodate eight students.

The system of heads for each table has been changed somewhat from the former plan. Each table will now have a host and hostess and they will draw to see who will sit at that table for a period of two weeks.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 2 TO 7

Wed., Jan. 8.—The Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren of the McPherson College area will be held in the college church the week of February 2 to 7. It was announced this morning in chapel by Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

The region the McPherson district covers is Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Western Montana, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, and representatives from each state will be present.

The outstanding speaker of the conference will be Dr. C. C. Ellis, one of the most sought-after institute lecturers in the country and is a persuasive, devotional preacher of deep spirituality and rare eloquence.

Another speaker will be C. D. Bonmark, secretary of the General Mission Board, who has had a broad experience as a business man, a college executive, a pastor and an mission secretary. He has visited Europe, China, India and Africa in the last capacity and brings most interesting glimpses from the field. He is a winsome speaker, with rare humor and keen human insight.

Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, professor of Bible and philosophy in McPherson college will be in charge of the Bible study each morning.

BOHLING McPHAIL

Sat., Dec. 21.—The wedding of Miss Opal McPhail, Salina, Kansas, to Professor Earl R. Bohling took place at the St. John's Lutheran Church at Salina at 10:30 this morning. The Reverend Lantz performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohling visited in Hutchinson and made a trip of some length in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Bohling is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina and has been teaching in the Abilene high school. Prof. Bohling is now professor of commerce in McPherson college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohling live at home at 311 South Ash street in McPherson.

McPHERSON COLLEGE IS RECEIVING PUBLICITY

Fri., Jan. 10.—Not only is the city of McPherson enjoying a period of state and national publicity as a result of the rich oil fields near the city, but McPherson college is in the midst of a publicity campaign sponsored by the McPherson Republican.

Appearing in the Weekly Republican today are two articles concerning the development and worth of McPherson college to the McPherson community. It is the ninth of a series of industrial articles published every week in the Republican for fifteen weeks. These articles have been compiled and written from the standpoint of showing the potential possibilities of McPherson and McPherson county in order to produce some optimism and the right psychology.

The articles are written by R. Kenneth Evans, and the campaign has been made possible by the support accorded by thirty five progressive business men.

The publicity articles deal mainly with the history and development of McPherson college, showing how the added improvements and faculty have aided in the church, business, social, professional and political life of the city and county. They state that the colleges of the city are largely instrumental in raising the moral standards, have brought many permanent citizens of exceptional civic worth and that from an economic standpoint the institutions mean much to McPherson.

JOHN HARNLY PLEDGES PHI DELTA KAPPA

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harnly have recently received word from their son John, who is in the graduate school of Kansas University, that he had pledged Phi Delta Kappa, a national educational fraternity of high standing.

CHURCH CHOIR GIVES CANTATA A SECOND TIME

Mon., Jan. 12.—The choir of the church of the Brethren, under the personal direction of Lawrence E. Turner, presented the Christian cantata "The Birthday of the King" by Norman Dale, in the college church this evening. This is the second presentation of the cantata by the choir.

SCHWALM GOES TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fri., Jan. 10.—Prof. V. F. Schwalm left this morning for Washington, D. C., to attend two conferences of the National Association of College Presidents. He will be gone ten days.

COMING EVENTS

K. Wesleyan Glee—Tonight.
Nightingale Lecture—January Twenty.
Wednesday, January 16.

"O YEAH"

Etiquette, etiquette, and it is etiquette in this wondrous world of dining halls, syrup, Alex, little tables, boys, watercrack, chili and various and sundry other items of interest. Haven't had so much fun since the Prince of Wales fell off his pedigreed equine, little tables make big noise.

This idea of host and hostess is a course of extensive home training fitting the girl to be a good wife and the boy how to carve the cold meat so as to not spatter gravy on the surrounding wall and co-eds. Really it is a training domestically, for the conversation is to be conducted before being passed around to the right from left to the right ears, etc.

Little tables help one to become better table companions and you get so much better acquainted both domestically and gastronomically. See you—see me! Which reminds me—the biological offspring of a university English professor upon seeing a locomotive exclaimed in his one day old vocabulary, "Mastocystic Mastocystic" (Laver's note-book).

Don't eat! Vegetable bean (macaroni) and a chili and syrup which is the crocodile's amber salad. Hot! Hot! But the taste is good inside all the leather boots and shoes-by-goshes (according to Prof. Schwalm).
"O Yeah!" No inspiration abounding hereabout since a certain instructor of commerce decided to "be surprised if he was". "O Yeah!" staff must have originated when the long-suffering wren half of a marriage

PROFESSOR TEACH COMPILES INTERESTING STATISTICS CONCERNING M. C. GRADUATES

"The Sun Never Sets On The Graduates Of McPherson College", Stated Teach In Chapel Talk Monday Morning

42 STATES REPRESENTED

MININGER TO LECTURE BEFORE CITY FORUM

Sat., Jan. 11.—Prof. H. H. Mininger will lecture before the Forum, business organization of the city, Wednesday in the assembly room of the McPherson Public Library, on Mexico. Prof. Mininger has gathered some very interesting information from his exploring and research work in the sister republic to the south and he will in this time give some of the outstanding high-lights on his observations and discoveries. Students and the public are cordially invited to attend.

TO INCREASE LIBRARY TO 10,000 VOLUMES

Fri., Jan. 10.—It has been announced that the library committee would sponsor a campaign through which they hope to secure enough books before the end of the school year to raise the number of volumes to ten thousand.

A survey of the accession record in the college library shows a total of slightly over nine thousand, five hundred books.

Some of the necessary number of books can be purchased but some must be donated if the goal is to be reached. Anyone interested in the college who wishes to donate worthwhile books or magazines may notify Miss Margaret Hokenberry, librarian, who in cooperation with the library committee will determine what can best be used in the library. Filled magazines, especially those indexed in the Readers Guide, are very acceptable, also text books of college courses which may be used as references.

It is to be hoped that students, faculty and friends of the college will support the committee in this effort to increase the size and utility of the college library.

SCHWALM GIVES FIRST CHAPEL SPEECH OF YEAR

Mon., Jan. 5.—"Gone with the Wind" but begin living on the past and build up a life well proportioned", stated Dr. V. F. Schwalm this morning in his first chapel speech of the new year.

Dr. Schwalm intimated that this year was another chance to achieve character, to win success, to build an empire. "The most common weakness of college students and faculty is complacency and self-centeredness. We forget the rest of humanity. Our imaginations are dulled by the needs of suffering humanity. In closing, we were challenged to 'find an inner life for us; let it disturb our complacency; and make the year 1929 a memorable year'."

Five Foreign Countries and Territory Are Included In McPherson Graduates

Mon., Jan. 13.—The number and kind of degrees given, the number of graduates in each state and a number of foreign nations, and what each graduate of McPherson college is doing now was the subject of Prof. Roy H. Teach, field secretary of the college. In his chapel talk this morning in the form of statistics.

"The sun never sets on the graduates of McPherson college", stated Professor Teach this morning. Graduates of the college are located in forty-two of the forty-eight states and in the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, Canada, China, and India.

Professor Teach has compiled a body of statistics classifying each graduate into some line of occupation and giving the number occupied in each occupation. The number of graduates in each state and outside territories are also presented.

Of the occupation, the households leads with 444, with the teacher following with 363. Kansas leads in the number of students with 734, and California is second with 167. The total number graduates of McPherson college is 1820.

The following are the statistics compiled by Professor Teach:
Number of degrees given: A. B., 613; Commerce 421; Academy graduates 269; Normal 134; B. S. 130; Music 86; Biographical 77; expansion 64; A. M. 31; B. L. 10; B. D. 8; D. Sc. 2.

Number of states represented: Kansas 725; California 167; Illinois 78; Nebraska 68; Oklahoma 48; Colorado 39; Missouri 54; Texas 32; Iowa 26; Idaho 20; Pennsylvania 13; Ohio 17; Oregon 16; Michigan 14; Florida 13; Montana 9; Virginia 8; Washington 8; Wisconsin 7; South Dakota 4; New York 6; New Mexico 5; Wyoming 5; Arkansas 5; Arizona 1; Minnesota 1; Connecticut 1; Louisiana 1; Georgia 2; North Dakota 2; Delaware 2; Massachusetts 2; New Jersey 2; South Carolina 2; Tennessee 2; North Carolina 1; Washington, D. C. 1; Utah 1; Mississippi 1; Vermont 1; Hawaiian Islands 1; Philippine Islands 3; Canada 2; China 1; and India 2.

What the graduates are doing: Housewives 441; teachers 363; farmers 163; ministers 71; stationery 13; mechanics 41; stenographers 51; students in graduate schools 61; physicians 28; dentists 9; bankers 28; lawyers 8; administrators 12; clerks 38; nurses 18; stenographers 9; dietitians 4; chemists 4; mechanics 3; scientists 14; editors 3; librarians 3; lecturers and readers 1; postmasters 2; musicians 2; and unclassified 20.

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS FIRST OF SEMESTER

Sat., Jan. 11.—Tryouts for the senior play, "John Ferguson", to be presented in the Community Hall during commencement week in the spring, will be held immediately after the second semester starts. Immediately following the completion of the first semester will set underway, and the work of building the production will start.

RUMP AND TURNER TO LEAVE THIS SEMESTER

Sun., Jan. 12.—Lawrence E. Turner and Irlene Rump will leave school the end of the first semester to occupations of entirely different nature. Mr. Turner will teach history in the Twin Falls, Idaho high school and will leave Friday evening of this week. He plans to be back in commencement week to go through the ordeal of graduation and will receive his diploma after a few weeks in summer school. Mr. Rump is going to work for Mr. Roy Pratts, '29, at Rocky Ford, Colorado, who is in the chicken raising business. He plans to return and finish his work next year.

HERSHEY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT A PARTY

Fri., Jan. 10.—Sixty-three chemistry students and other guests enjoyed the hospitality this evening of Dr. J. Willard Hershey at the annual chemistry party given in the Y. W. C. A. room. After some time spent in playing progressive rummy a luncheon was served.

As the guests arrived at seven-thirty o'clock each was given a part of the chemical formula, the other half of which was held by the partner. Where the party was thus divided, a game of progressive rummy was played at which Lloyd Digg was the best player, a humorous book, and Ernest Huggins was awarded the consolation prize, a rubber doll.

Shortly after ten o'clock refreshments consisting of date pudding and coffee were served after which the party dispersed.

The Spectator

The Home of the
Middie



The School of
Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council, purports to present accurate news, present and future activities to stimulate constructive work, to advance the student body as a whole, to cooperate with the faculty in the improvement of the college, to be a good sport—no less—to associate all activities and organizations and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality."

Entered as second class matter November 29, 1911, at the post office at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rate \$1.50 Per year.

Address all correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas.

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AS A MEMBER OF THE N. S. P. A.

THE SPECTATOR, as a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, is not only benefiting itself in a material manner, but has become a greater advertising medium of the college and reaches out into a broader field of utility.

On January 1, 1929, the N. S. P. A. consisted of 2049 member publications, including newspapers, yearbooks and magazines from the largest universities, colleges, normal schools, junior colleges, and secondary schools throughout the United States.

THE SPECTATOR will be criticized by members of the faculty of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota, and Twin City newspaper men. Each year every member newspaper submits four issues for criticism. These are analyzed and the scores and comments are included in a 24-page manual and score book which goes to every publication entered, whereby each newspaper reads of the merits and demerits of each publication and is informed through their own observation what our school is, where it is and its rating and ranking in comparison to the other colleges and universities throughout the country.

The N. S. P. A. is sponsored by the publications which make up the membership. Prof. Edward Marling Johnson, formerly chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota and the outstanding national authority on scholastic journalism, has been directly connected with the C. I. P. A. and the N. S. P. A. since their inception. He is now acting in the capacity of counselor. Fred L. Kildow, who aided with the founding of the C. I. P. A., and who since then had six years of varied experience in the supervision of scholastic journalism, is now director.

ARE WE GOING TO THE "DOGS"? NO!

Some people are asserting with a potential reality that they are right, when they say that the world is going to the "dogs". They have become so sincere in their belief that not even the ecclesiastical individual can jar him from his pedestal of thought. Such people evidently read only the front page of our daily newspapers and do not see beyond the foremost ranks presented in the tattered sheets of news.

Let us consider the facts that strengthened the beliefs of the skeptics. In 1929 nearly 500 banks were robbed in the United States. Over 15,000 filling stations were held up and robbed. Our courts were so swamped with "bootleg" cases that they could not take care of the civil nor the really criminal cases on the docket. Statistics show that but 2% of our country's population bootleg or have anything to do with the bootlegger. Over 80% of the population of the United States are breaking our gambling laws by either betting on horse races, baseball games, poker, golf or in some form or another gambling. During the year over one hundred fifty seven billion dollars of our "get rich quick" friends' money has "gone blooey". Some "blooey". That there is a dilemma of 84% of our people who have mortgaged their incomes for months to come—a dollar down and a dollar a day. 187 banks failed because of crookedness and "frozen" loans.

The world is not going to the "dogs" nor are we. We are in the midst of a come created by the complete change of the family and industrial life of the nation. We are living in the age of the "Now! Now!"—the "Hurry, Hurry" call is echoing in the ears of each individual. Time is shortening to the extent that yesterday a day is compared to the minutes or hours of today. We do not find time for the frivolous things of our every-day movements and bigger and better things are dominating our activities and compel us to do bigger things.

Of the 377 banks that failed in the United States in 1929, over \$23,788,583 has been added to the remaining banks as resources and liabilities. Prohibition is tightening its grip on the bootlegger and the cry has changed from "Bum Runners Wanted—Sparingly Dead" to "More Prohibition Officers—Fewer Bootleggers". The bootleggers are extinguishing themselves through the influence of their own activities. The newspapers are warning them to date with their frightful tales of poison liquor. Gambling is becoming less a commercial asset and changing to a purely sporting venture that in time will dwindle to insignificance.

The storm has passed and we are entering in a new year for the continuing toons of the "Hurry! Hurry!" to penetrate into the pores of Peace, Prosperity and Happiness.

CHINA AND MISSIONARY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Sun, Jan. 12—Discussing the subject from a missionary point of view, the theme considered in Christian Endeavor this evening was that of China. A comparatively large crowd listened to the fact that there is an active interest in the organization. After a period of group singing, Males Story, as leader, read a scripture passage and led in prayer. Following a violin solo, "Are Maria", by Viola De Vibus, Misses Early talked on the present domestic life in China. The possibilities for missionary work there was most discussed by Kermit Hayes.

"Real constructive work is needed to carry on our missionary work."

In China", Mr. Hayes declared in conclusion.

Ethel Jamison briefly reviewed the lives and work of four missionaries in the country under consideration who were formerly of McPherson: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumpacker, Mrs. Hoffman, and Miss Follock.

The program concluded with a vocal solo "One Finishing Hour", by Ross Curtis.

A renewed interest in the work of the organization was evidenced by the large number present.

BASKET BALL RULES EXPLAINED IN W. A. A.

Thurs., Jan. 9—At a meeting of those girls who are interested in the basketball, Alberta Harris, physical education instructor, explained to Pasadena.

them the rules of the game stressing in particular the recent changes in the two court system, in preparation for the girls' basketball season which will open next week.

"The changes in the rules are comparatively few and simple," Miss Hovis said. "And they will not be hard to learn."

The two court game is faster and more interesting, according to general opinion, than the old three court system.

According to the number of girls who attended the meeting there is an active interest in this, the fourth sport sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this year. Twenty-seven have signed up to go out for basket ball. Ruth Hess is the post manager, and practice will begin next week.

Bulldogmas



Mike Throw says that the growing class is coming along just fine. They haven't made a slip this year.

Professor Hershey says that steel is the most elastic material known to man. We would like to wear that, he doesn't wear steel garters.

Some folks think that if they had to read many papers like this one, cemeteries would be self-supporting.

SWIPPED

A pain in a hammock attempted to kiss. And in less than a fifty.

One of the cows at the college farm wouldn't give milk so they sold him.

Since our visit to the girls physical ed class we found out that all figures aren't in arithmetic.

To our notion some chapel speakers are about as important as Kildow at the London disarmament conference.

—Horace Weller.

CRADLE ROLL

Daniel P. Johnson Jan. 14
Eugene Klutner Jan. 14
Way Whitbeck Jan. 14
Harriet Hopkins Jan. 14
Alma Rodabaugh Jan. 26

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

The golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoover of Overbrook, Kansas, was chosen by their youngest daughter, Miss Ruth Hoover as the day of her marriage to Mr. Garman H. Daron of Lincoln, Nebraska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daron of McPherson. The ceremony was performed Saturday, December 14, at noon by Rev. I. L. Hoover, father of the bride, at the Washington Creek church. Mr. and Mrs. Daron left at once on an eastern trip and will be home after January 16 in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Daron is a member of the faculty in biology at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The wedding of Miss Dollie Marie Bradbury, 25, was solemnized at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury, December 29, at Clayton B. Ellis of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Maclean, sole of Junction City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in Oklahoma City.

Miss Rhea Hunt, 24, was united in marriage to Hoyal W. Garrison, an electrician of Pasadena, California, by the Rev. J. Henry Hutchins of the Lake Avenue Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James E. Cull, of Pasadena, California. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will make their home at Pasadena after August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Krehbiel went to Englewood, Kansas last week where Mr. Krehbiel has accepted the position of city editor on the Russell Record.

Miss Julia Jones, A. B. '25, plans to spend the holiday vacation in southern California with relatives. On New Year's Day she will attend the Tournament of Roses and the football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

SPECulations

It is best to keep your hands out of your pockets when going down the steps. You may need them before you get down.

Proud readers are insufferably inquisitive—why only last week they said that Miss Lehman visited friends in North Manchester, Indiana and also at Detroit, Michigan—the truth is she didn't.

There is only one probable reason why the Rollings should not enjoy all the happiness which the students and faculty wish them. That is this: Prof. may forget the date of the anniversary. Don't tell his wife, but when asked, he knew that it was Saturday before Christmas but whether it was the 21st or the 22nd he could not say.

He is going up Hill now—he has become a member of the 4-H Club.

If Prof. Pines is hard up for money we suggest that he charge entrance fees for admittance into the Y. W. C. A.

DR. HERSHEY'S NOTERIETY SPREADS TO EUROPE

Dr. J. Willard Hershey's noteriety as a chemist is not only limited to his famous experiments but extends to his rare air prepared atmosphere experiment and is not only limited to the United States but also Europe. The following article dated London is taken from the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

London, Dec. 21—That a fuller knowledge of the atmosphere may assist in the control of disease is revealed by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, who has been studying the part rare gases play in normal life.

He has made air different from anything man breathes, which will support life in white mice more effectively than normal atmosphere. In one experiment helium was substituted for the 78 per cent of nitrogen. As far as could be seen the white mice were in a brighter, more active and healthier condition than in normal air.

The mice were also tested in an atmosphere of 25 per cent oxygen and 75 per cent argon. Again it was found that the general conditions of respiration, appetite and rest were better than in normal air. When the argon was increased to 75 per cent the mice could not live.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INSTITUTE FIRST OF MARCH

Tues., Jan. 7—It was announced this morning by Emery Metzger, who led devotions at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held in the chapel, that the Christian Education Institute will be held on the McPherson campus the early part of March. The institute will deal with the question "What it means to be a Christian in our present day civilization". A number of capable leaders are being secured. Dean Nothel spoke on a phase of international relationships. "Our understanding of other people is determined by our viewpoint". A num-

ber of astounding facts concerning America's relationship with Italy and the recent uprising were given. The interest rates on loans to Italy and other American protected countries in the Western Hemisphere, as well as illiteracy, non-tax-paying and industrial exploitation by American capital are all direct results of our Monroe Doctrine. "This thing," stated Dean Nothel, "if we could do it fairly, we would brand it unchangeable."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brank of Overton, New Mexico, visited with their son, Homer, and sister, Mrs. Ida Brank, the fare part of last week.

Homer McAvoy visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kuris over the week end at Newton, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumback of Hartsville, Ohio, spent Thursday and Friday with friends on the campus.

Myrtle Answorth and Lela Nothel, who are teaching at Carlton, Kansas, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with friends in the dormitory.

Gilbert Myers and Leslie Myers visited with the home folks in Wisdom Sunday.

Clarence Zink spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his home south east of Wisdom.

WHY LIVE?

Hazors pain you;
Rivers are dump;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramps.
Gases aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful.
You might as well live.
—Dorothy Parker.

"LIFE IS A GAME OF CARDS"

We played a game of cards. To see if we should wed:
She thought she would outwit me.
That I would lose my head;
But I won every hand
Until she was defeated;
We're married now and, brother,
I'm sorry that I cheated.
—James A. Smucker.

BROUGHT-IT FATHER!

(How times have changed since Father was young)

At Dayton Beach, the other day
Father was overheard to say,
"Lor', just look there! I'm a son-of-a-gun!"
If styles hadn't changed since seventy-one!
If there ain't Eve! Well, I will awan' for where the deuce have my class gone?
In Bible times, in Genesis Three,
She wore a leaf from the old tree.
I can hardly see without spectacles—
believe, my soul, her fig leaf's gone!"

Professional Directory

Dr. W. C. HEASTON
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Hultqvist's
Res. 533 — Phone — Office 338

Dr. L. G. REIFF
DENTAL SURGEON
Over Laderer's Clothing Store
Office Phone 798 — Res. 887

Dr. L. F. QUANTUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Sunday
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. A. A. FREEBURG
Restorative and Preventive
DENTISTRY
Allison Building
Phones: Office 286; Res. 379X

E. L. HODGE
DENTIST
Over McPherson Citizens Bank
Office Phone 252 — Res. 25234

Drs. V. N. & A. V. ROBB
OPTOMETRISTS
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 190

J. H. Powers, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. 355—Phones—Off. 264

W. E. GREGORY
DENTIST
Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company—Phone 372

A run in time saves the pine.
The good die young—Here's hoping you live to a ripe old age.
Bride: "My husband had a hope chest too before we were married."

G. H. MATCHETTE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Over Allen-Lovett Drug Store
Phone 79

HOYT STRICKLER, GRADUATING SENIOR IS THE RADIO BROADCASTER OF McPHERSON COLLEGE

Has Been in Communication With Such Countries As Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Island Of Jamaica, Phillippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands And Australia Besides Forty-Three States In The Union

EDITOR'S NOTE

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

BY MURLIN HOOPER

Among those of our college population who have achieved distinction during some time of endeavor is included a senior, Mr. Hoyt Strickler, whose particular hobby is radio transmitting.

Mr. Strickler will be graduated this year and comes to McPherson College from El Centro, California, which has been the scene of his radio operations. He first became interested in radio transmitting through the association with a friend having a commercial broadcasting station. This friend also had an amateur transmitting station where Mr. Strickler did his first transmitting.

Hoyt found it such fascinating work that he at once built a set of his own. At the present time his apparatus consists of a 2000 volt transformer, a large transmitting tube and other apparatus necessary for transmitting, and a four tube receiver. The transmitter has a 100 watt output and a full condenser.

Short waves are used by all amateurs. Mr. Strickler transmits in three wave length bands: 20, 40, and 80 meters. In the first two only code is used but either phone or code is used in the third.

Mr. Strickler has communicated with many other amateur stations of which there are 15,000 in this country. He has exchanged messages with amateurs in forty-three states and in such foreign countries as Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Island of Jamaica, the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands, and Australia. This is the station with whom he was in communication with when three launches away. It came in quite strong Mr. Strickler stated.

On his short wave receiver Mr. Strickler received signals from Commander Richard Byrd at the South Pole last winter. He also received from Japan, South Africa, Chile and Ecuador.

Mr. Strickler is a member of the American Radio Relay League and as such may relay messages which he picks up from other stations. He is also a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve in the eleventh district as a third class radioman. The naval department offers a cruise to some foreign country each summer and he will probably go on this cruise next summer.

At the present time the station is not in operation. The apparatus is in McPherson but was damaged in transit. It will probably be repaired and put in operation before the winter is over. The call letters of his station are W8PQY.

Mr. Strickler is preparing himself as a chemist but finds radio work a very fascinating hobby.

THESPIAN PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

near to enter into a marriage alliance with Princess Anne for whom he cared nothing in spite of the political advantages offered.

Major Blunt (Verlie Ohmart) and the soldiers (Orville Vorn and Otto Whittenck) as well as the ladies-waiting (Beralee McChellau and Sylvia Edgeworth) added to the atmosphere of the play.

From the members of the royal family to those who appeared but little, not one of the entire cast dropped his character for a moment but carried it thru with an interpretative skill which delighted the audience, a fact shown by their appreciative responses.

ON THE SAME WAVE LENGTH

A man had just installed a radio. He tuned in, getting three stations on the same wave length. One was a minister, one was a man telling the conditions of the roads and the third was a lecturer on poultry. Here is what he got:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and Hagen to the words of the prophet Gayeyey. Be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find hard surfaced roads on to Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. Three wise men bought a large sized incubator on account of bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with the pip and a hard laze is being talked of in the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, live life of right-

SENIORS SELECT "JOHN FERGUSON" AS PLAY

"John Ferguson", by St. John O. Ervine, has been selected by the seniors as the class play to be given this spring.

This play will be greeted with much anticipation by those of the college and community who are familiar with the worth of this remarkable drama, which was first presented in Amoska on May 12, 1915, at the Garrick Theatre, New York City, by the Theatre Guild.

"John Ferguson" is an entirely different play than anything before handled by a senior class of the college. It is rated as one of the most powerful of modern plays, a true classic, and one that was hailed by the big critics of the nation on its initial presentation and afterwards the greatest play of the decade.

The members of the class, who are planning on a presentation that will rival those of classes that have gone before, are arranging for staging the play with the same careful attention to all details that has become a tradition with the seniors.

THE MORNING WATCH

Oh, God: This is thy hour. When dawn first sheds her silver light

Ere it has turned to rose or gold Or yet the day begins

'Tis then I come to thee As came the women to the tomb, Nor do I find thee dead.

But living, vital breath of me That helps me think and plan My day, and thus doth speak to me:

Dear child: then must not flick our steel One hour from what is freely given thee

For time to thine throughout eternity So vast it stretches out beyond thy ken.

For thus have I created you: a living soul,

To think, to feel, to will, to do, Love and be loved, and through it all To know that I am loving you.

But for thy life I have a plan, A way, of all the ways the best, For well I know, as cana also can thy weakness and ability.

Thou shalt I have given thee If thou wilt use from day to day Wisely as I point out to thee Then will I open a broader way.

I do not say there will not be Days that are dark and filled with pain

And some of great momentary

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But brighter days will come again, And ever I will walk with thee And make complete thy meager span In service to humanity If thou wilt but accept my plan".

The morning star still shines, But soon the day will wake The busy hum of life again. Even now sounds the morning call Of cock to cock, and twittering birds Make known their presence in the trees.

Lo! In the east, now rose, now gold,

In the membership of the men's club of the city "The Forum" are six M. C. alumni. These are Warren Knapp, H. H. Kinsinger, J. H. Eyles, H. C. Strahm, C. H. Sully and J. L. Galle.

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SPORTS

McPHERSON WINS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME FROM THE KNIGHTS OF ST. MARYS COLLEGE

Captain Miller And Crumpacker High Point Men With 11 And 10 Points Respectively—Accurate Shooting Of Canines Brings Home Victory

BULLDOGS 34, ST. MARY'S 26

Next Conference Title Will Be With Kansas Wesleyan Here This Evening

St. Mary's, Kan., Jan. 11.—The St. Mary's Knights lost their conference opener here tonight to the McPherson college building quietest by a margin of 34 to 26. The visitors, led in scoring by Captain Miller with eleven points and Crumpacker with ten, displayed a well balanced offense backed up by a tight defense that was hard to get through.

The teams worked by spurts, the Canines being able to spurt more often and appeared to be the stronger. McPherson led 13 to 13 at the half. Play was fast and accurate for both teams, the conference champs showing marked improvement and "zip" over their previous games this season.

The Bulldogs play their next game with the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes at McPherson next Tuesday night while the Knights face Baker at Baldwin the same evening.

The box score:

McPherson (34)	FG	FT	P
Crumpacker, f.	5	0	0
Deachner, f.	2	0	1
Holloway, f.	0	3	0
Miller, c (c)	5	1	2
Jamison, g.	3	0	1
Nonken, g.	0	0	1

St. Mary's (26)	FG	FT	P
Colons, f.	3	0	1
Jarger, f.	2	2	3
Walsner, c.	4	1	2
Colo, g.	0	0	1
McMladus, g. (c)	0	1	1
Worth, g.	2	0	0

Referee, Edmonds, Ottawa.

KANSAS WESLEYAN TONIGHT

The Bulldogs are pitted against the Kansas Wesleyan quietest here tonight. The time is eight o'clock. These two teams are ancient foes which in a way gives promise of a real battle. Much team has played one conference game. The Coyotes lost theirs to Ottawa last Friday night. The comparative strength of the two teams is hard to define in terms other than their records in the past. For various reasons the two teams have not met every year but when they have the Canines were the winners.

In 1922 one game was played, the score being 18 to 26 in favor of McPherson. In years to follow the following was true:

McPherson	Kansas Wesleyan
1923 26	11
21	12
1934 26	13
26	21
1927 26	30
41	23
1929 34	26
19	16
218	151

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McPHERSON LOSES TO FAST PHILLIPS TEAM

Canines Show Strain Of Their Recent Tour Of The East

BULLDOGS 25, PHILLIPS 36

Were Unable To Keep Fast Travelling Sooner With Excellent Basket Shooting

Community Gym., Wed. Jan. 8.—The Bulldog casters lost their first 1930 home game here tonight to the Phillips University quietest by a score of 25 to 36, this being the second loss for the Canines on the home floor in three years.

The Bulldogs, showing serious effects of their three week vacation trip, were unable to play the game at the speed set by fast travelling Sooner who threw baskets with unmatched accuracy during the entire game. Phillips got off to an early lead, which they held throughout the game, at the half period being 13 to 23 ahead of the Bulldogs. Early in the second period the visitors built a ten point margin, a gap which the home team was never able to overcome. The opposing defense was centered on Captain Miller who was held to two field goals and one charity

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Phillips U. (36)	FG	FT	P
Harter, f.	3	1	2
Lenard, f.	8	2	1
Milligan, c.	1	0	0
Flight III, g.	3	0	3
Piper, g.	1	4	1
	14	8	12

Referee, Edmonds, Ottawa.

Eight games are all in which the Bulldog quietest will be seen in action on the local court this year. Five conference games and three non-conference games, which may take place this month.

If the Bulldogs hit their familiar stride tonight, Coach Mackie's famous Canines will return to Wesleyan minus their fluffy pets.

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