

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928

NO. 29

## WALKERS ENTERTAIN QUADRANGLE STAFF

### Novel Entertainment Is Given By Quadrangle Photo- graphers Friday

Music, Games And Luncheon Makes  
Up Evening Devoted Annually To  
Makers Of Year Book

Friday evening at six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker entertained the Quadrangle Staff and their friends to a dinner party.

The reception and dining rooms were decorated in the college colors with red and white roses. The five quartet tables were decorated with crystal candle-holders and red candles; nut cups in a tulip design of red and white; the place cards were also in the college colors and instead of the conventional way of designating places by name they contained the portrait of the individual.

The three course dinner consisted of a fruit sherbert cocktail for the first course; casserol chicken, mashed potatoes, peas on rosettes, macaroni and cheese, buttered cloverleaf rolls, and white marshmallow salad, for the second course; pineapple bavarian cream, angelfood cake, red and white mints, and coffee the last course.

After dinner the host announced that reserved seats were waiting at the theatre, so everyone went to the movies. On returning from the theatre everything was in readiness for progressive Rook. Lavelle Saylor won high honors from the gentlemen and Miss Arlene Church won from the ladies. A double leather photo holder was presented to Lavelle Saylor and a Classmate Album to Miss Arlene Church. Miss Della Lehman won a bunch of roses as the consolation prize.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walker, the Misses Della Lehman, Ruth Bish, Bernice McClellan Dorothy Swalm, Alberta Hovis, Maxella Okerlund, Doris Ballard, Arlene Church, Portia Vaughn, Irene Thacker and John Wall, Raymond Trostle, Alvin Voran, Herman Bowen, Lawrence Mann, Warren Sisler, Lavelle Saylor, Lloyd Jamison, and Marvin Steffen.

Miss June Ellis sent her regrets and was not able to be present because of illness.

## SECOND TEAM DEBATERS DUAL WIN OVER BRESEE

McPherson College second debate team showed its ability to follow precedent when it defeated the Bresee College of Hutchinson last Wednesday night.

Henry Hall and Lloyd Diggs upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands by armed force, except after formal declaration of war." The negative was presented by Miss Brink and Mr. Smith of Bresee College.

Montgomery of McPherson high school, acted as critic judge. When giving his decision Montgomery stated that the affirmative were superior in rebuttal and also very clear in outline. The negative, although clear in outline, failed to meet the affirmative's arguments in rebuttal.

Prof. B. O. Miller acted as chairman of the debate.

Murlin Hoover and Lawrence Lehman won from the Bresee affirmative at Hutchinson.

Only one-tenth of the college undergraduates today can be said to be religiously minded, is the opinion of President Wilkins, of Oberlin College. One-tenth of the student body, he says, feels itself definitely opposed to religion, 8 per cent care little one way or the other, and 10 per cent are "religiously minded."

## BROWN, BATCHELOR AND DOLL JUDGE MUSICAL

Young musical aspirants of the Hubler Grade School gave a wonderful demonstration of what a small school can do in a music way under proper influences when they were heard in the College Chapel Saturday evening, March 31. They were competing for the privilege of representing their school in the Piano, Violin and Voice departments of a contest to be held this spring. Miss Brown, Miss Batchelor and Professor Doll were the judges.

## SALINA IS CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR SNEAK

### Five O'Clock Finds Upper Classmen Beds Vacated— Choose Good Day

Most Of "Tradition Day" Is Given  
To Games, Boating, Eating  
And Scouting City

About the time old Sol was calling on New York City to come from the darkness, thirty loyal Juniors were summoned from their beds of feathery dreams to a greater privilege of SNEAK DAY! While a hundred other Dormitory "snoozers" passed unknown air castles of the dreamlands, the Juniors crept stealthily from the halls of the campus through the narrow shadows of a beautiful Kansas dawn to freedom. And long before anyone else would have suspected that Wednesday was sneak day, the Juniors were happily piling into the hand-cuffed, three-ton truck waiting at the home of Hob Puckett.

As the faithful pilot headed the prow toward Salina-town, they realized that such a glorious day could only have been chosen by the wisdom of Juniors and that only the cunning and scheming mind of a Junior could so quietly and successfully lead them from the snare of school.

Breakfast was a welcome visitor to the score and a half appetites which had been stimulated by the 35 mile jingle. But soon after Ralph Landes had devoured his eight egg sandwiches, a baseball game was the feature, and it could have been a good game, had not "Push" slept too much of the time.

During the day, boat rides, quiet walks among the cozy places, and serious considerations of the topics of the day, took most of the time.

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## Biography Of V.F. Schwalm

Forty one years ago on an Indiana farm rise to tradition surrounding great men, a young son made his appearance at the H. M. Schwalm home. As this was the fifth such occurrence in the German home, dreams of the future statesman, scientist or other such percentage of renown were not dreamed of at this particular occasion. The individual was Christened Vernon Franklin Schwalm and his existence in this world was considered duly started.

The first few years of the farmer lad's life were spent as farmer lad's lives go. He sat on the carved school bench in winter where it is intimated that he once drew a picture on his slate during study hours. During the summer, he followed the Indiana corn rows with a hoe.

After completing eight grades in the rural school the future passerover of a Ph. D. started on the road of his attainment and spent one year in the rural high school near Warsaw, Indiana. The first practical pedagogical experience the young man secured was in the nearby country schools.

The next few years were filled with study and teaching, including two years at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

The year 1908 marks an important milestone in the life of the president of McPherson College. Not merely the fact that he at that time again took up his work at Manchester makes the year outstanding.

(Continued on Page Two)

## M. C. STUDENTS TO BROADCAST OVER KFH

Ruth Heibert, Arlene Saylor, Clarence Hawkins, and John Whiteneck will broadcast a one hour program from radio station KFH, Hotel Linsen, Wichita, next Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

The entertainers have a full and varied program, vocal solos, duets, quartets, instrumental music, readings and pianologs are some of the numbers on their program.

They will undoubtedly be the interest of the hour next Saturday evening.

## Y. W. GIRLS CELEBRATE EASTER WITH BANQUET

### Banquet Proper Starts At 6:30 A. M.—In Brethren Church Basement

Delightful Program Is Offered To  
Some Seventy Persons At  
Breakfast Banquet

The Y. W. C. A. of the College entertained the G. R. of the high school at an Easter Breakfast in the Brethren Church, Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated with yellow candles and junquils, and the lighted fireplace added a touch of loveliness to the setting. Between the first and second courses Miss Lois Dell, Y. W. president gave a talk of welcome, to which Miss Norine Howard, G. R. president, responded.

From the table the girls went up stairs quietly while the organ played and there the program was presented. Miss Sylvia Edgecomb and Miss Evelyn Kimpel sang a duet; Miss Eunice Almen, G. R. sponsor read an Easter story. A vocal solo was sung by Miss Mildred Wine, Miss Della Lehman, Y. W. sponsor, gave a reading, Miss Nellie Engstrom sang "Christ is Risen" and Mrs. J. D. Bright, also a Y. W. sponsor talked on the significance of Easter. Miss V. F. Schwalm closed the service, which was carried out with a note of reverence, with the benediction.

Many comments of appreciation were given by the G. R. Girls for the hospitality of the College Y. W. C. A.

I think our debate team is an excellent example of what hard work will accomplish. Keeping everlastingly on the job beats carrying a rabbit's foot for luck.

G. N. ROONE.

## STUDENT ELECTIONS CHOOSE '29 LEADERS

### Peppy Candidate Speeches And Numerous Hand Bills Create Enthusiasm

Eight Officers Are Chosen From  
Fourteen Candidates By Vote  
Of Student Body

An annual event of outstanding importance to the student life of McPherson College came last week when the Student Council conducted the annual student election. In the wake of the swarm of petition bearers, campaign speakers, and myriads of handbills, the students of McPherson last Friday deemed themselves sufficiently intelligent to place responsibilities of office upon the shoulders of the most capable of their number.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock, a half hour was given over to campaign speeches. Fourteen wild-eyed electionists packed fourteen speeches into a brief thirty minutes. Solemn humor and dreadful earnestness found their way in, to the glow of the audience.

The following men and women were deemed most capable for their positions: Philip Spohn, president of the Student Council; Harold Fasnacht, treasurer of the Student Council; Doris Ballard, editor of the Spectator; Charles Bish, business manager of the Spectator; Robert Puckett, Quadrangle editor; Marvin Steffen, Quadrangle business manager; Alberta Hovis and Ralph Frantz, cheer leaders.

## C. E. INSTITUTE APPOINTS J. CHURCHILL OFFICER

Friday afternoon and evening a county C. E. institute was held at the Brethren church. The purpose of the meeting was to conduct discussions on various subjects relative to C. E. work and to elect a county president. Miss Jessie Churchill was elected president.

The program for the afternoon and evening was as follows:

- 4:30, Registration.
- 4:45, Opening Service.
- 4:55, Welcome Address, Rev. H. P. Richards, McPherson.
- 5:00, Conference periods: Officers, Mr. Breg, Topeka.
- Missionary, Ruth Bowen, McPherson.
- Social, Floy Brown, McPherson.
- Jr. and Inter, Rev. L. H. Ashley, McPherson.

Finances, D. L. Miller, McPherson.

5:30, Special Music.

5:45, Around the Literature Table, Mr. Breg.

6:15, Luncheon.

7:00 Praise Service, Rev. G. H. Cotton, McPherson.

7:20, Report of nomination committee and election of County president.

7:30, Open Forum, Mr. Breg.

Discussion of plans for Easter Squibs-Prayer Meetings.

7:50, How to Organize a Christian Endeavor Society, Lila Fields.

8:00, Collection and Announcements.

8:10 Special Music.

8:20 Closing Address, Mr. Breg.

Emporia Teachers College has been admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on the same basis that liberal arts colleges are admitted according to a statement issued recently by President Thomas W. Dutcher.

Four hundred and twelve schools representing 15 states will take part in the "Every Pupil Scholarship Contest" to be held at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, on April 11.

## Spring Fever

What is the spring fever? This is a question which is hard to answer correctly and directly. Is it an ailment, an instinct, a passion, or a state of mind? None of these express it wholly yet each do in part. Every person is affected differently by it they all seem to follow a well beaten path.

It is not an ailment only in the sense that in manifesting itself it may cause illness. This illness may be love sickness or a real bacteriological affection. Love sickness makes itself known when the subject of either gender refuses to eat, sleep, study or work. At this stage the only real work is to sit and build air castles. The air castles or dreams take the form of two in a shack, a garden of roses with a seat for two, a moonlit night on the lake with a canoe and everything, or a sunset view of a little cottage set against the hill with the rest of the family sitting and playing on the porch. Bacteriological ailments take the form of coughs, colds, flu, and pneumonia. These are caused by exposure and swimming before season, both of which in turn are caused by the craving to get back to nature.

Going swimming too soon is a kids trick and is not practiced except what a bunch of students (not always small boys), sneak away from school.

The spring fever is an instinct only in the sense that we do not know where it comes from and seems to be born into people (students especially). It comes every spring and goes before final exams arrive. Youth is its ideal victim for youth has most of it. It creates two opposite desires at the same time one is wanderlust and the desire of exploration and the other contentment and idleness. It makes time independent of life. The kids just want to live today, tomorrow and forever without a care or a worry as long as the sun shines, the sky is blue, and the grass green and soft.

The passion for companionship is also felt but spring produces a state of satisfaction in oneself which makes the caress of the trees and the touch of the grass a friendly feeling. The trees, the streams, and the fields welcome, one to wander by day or night and dream alone. Yet the passion for companionship is strong enough to bring two wand-

ering dreamers together under a tree at the foot of the hill.

A lot of spring fever is a state of mind but it can not be only that for it is reality in itself. It is real, it is a part of a person, one can feel it, see it, hear it, and almost taste it. A person can feel it tingling in his blood, it creates the desire to throw down tradition and customs and wonder, just wander. Where to and when no one knows. You can see it in the eyes of a boy sitting under a tree watching the birds and big fluffy clouds. You can hear it in the merry laughter of the boys and girls as they skip along the dusty road in the twilight. You can almost taste the desire to explore in the crisp morning air.

The fairy castles in the clouds and the dreams of success are all states of mind and a very essential part of spring fever for they produce the mental state of self satisfaction which make the wheels of time run loose.

Spring fever is that thing which creates a love of nature and fellowmen and contentment for oneself.

PEANUTS. 11.

# The Spectator



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## "UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCES"

This subject was called to my attention by reading a sermon found in a book by Daxia, "Principles of Preaching." Not that I want to the readers here but that you may profit by knowing the meaning of a message such as is given in a book of that kind.

This title is used in the book as the subject of a sermon, therefore, it has a text. The text is found in John 20:8 and reads: "Then entered in the other disciple also." Yes John outran Peter to the tomb of Jesus, he was younger but he did not enter. Peter, that impulsive fellow came up and walked in. John followed, but why? Was he asked to come in by his friend? I think not. He did not realize that his friend was having an influence on his life, neither did his friend realize that he was influencing him, "Unconscious Influence."

Could it be that we as students are wielding an unconscious influence here on the campus, or even more far reaching, than that? If so what kind of an influence is it and how is it wielded? You never know the kind for it is wielded without you ever being conscious of it. It is wielded by every expression of the face, eye, movement of the head or body, every word spoken and even our attitudes allow it to creep out. "Unconscious Influences" will it be Christlike or not? It all depends on how seriously you take Christ. Many times this Christ influence creeps into the life of another through a friend just as the sun creeps into the dark recesses of the corner.

## "THE LADDER" PUBLICATION OF '27 SENIORS OFF PRESS

Under the editorship of Paul L. Diek the publication "The Ladder" published by the class of '27 has been completed and may be found in the college library.

"The Ladder" has within the first few pages, editorials, letters from the Drs. Schwalm and Kurtz, a history of the class of '27, and the class will. Following this section are letters from most of the members of the class telling where they are located, what they are doing, and what they expect to do in the future. Kenneth Rock, now on the Ningen trek, gives an account of the trip throughout the U. S. and Mexico.

Newsy jots and brief notes of interest, here and there, add spice to the bulletin.

## From Other Schools

### WORRIES OF STATE

Said the Governor of Kansas to the Governor of Texas, "How do you get that way?"

Said the Governor of Texas to the Governor of Kansas, "I was only a joke, I'm sorry."

And thus, little children, serious difficulties were averted. The sovereign state of Texas insulted the dignity of the glorious state of Kansas, and the old Sunflower state rared right up and spoke out loud. A call for federal aid was sent out by Kansas.

An array of dry statistics were gathered from the department of agriculture and hurled en masse at the stronghold of the enemy. But the Irish humor of the Texas governor came to the rescue, and he said it was only a dirty Irish joke—and a possible war was averted.

Yes, the Lone Star governor just laughed and laughed, because he knew all the time that it wasn't a Kansas cyclone.

There, children, is a lesson in political science. See you the worries of state. Think twice before running for governor. How would you have settled such a weighty and important problem of state.

We submit two solutions to our own problem. We would have taken a picture of some of the deserted sand hills in western Kansas and labeled them as being blown up from Texas, or would have turned the matter over to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Podunk. He is paid for such foolishness.—Daily Kansan.

A club has been organized at Michigan by those undergraduates who have a distinct leaning toward the fair sex. The members have pledged themselves to have 150 dates a year with different girls at the end of this time the members must divulge to each other the names and addresses of the girls with whom they have had dates.

The board of regents of the University of Wichita has voted to establish a department of aeronautics in the school. Wichita is nationally known as an airport and industrial center of aviation and the new development is in line with other advancements in aviation in Wichita and other Kansas cities since flying has become of commercial value.

That personality is worth more to a student than grades was the belief expressed by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, in speaking before a campus group at the Ohio State University.

The Indiana Daily Student, searching among the university archives, has discovered that in '99 there was a rule at the University of Indiana saying that "No co-ed shall ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits."

Baldwin, March 21.—A new stadium to be dedicated to the Baker University men who served in the army during the world war, will be erected on the campus, under plans new under consideration by the board of trustees.

The building will occupy the present site of Cavaness athletic field and will be put up at an approximate cost of \$350,000. It is planned.

The University of California is the largest University in the United States in point of enrollment with 17,311 students in attendance this year.

A rule recently enacted at the University of Nebraska states that any student whose grades are not satisfactory is debarred from acting as departmental assistant or representing the University that semester on any athletic or debate team or board, on a glee, mandolin, or dramatic club, on the staff of any college publication or in any other university organization.

Oyvile D. Bots, '23, has recently compiled a book entitled "Biographies of Early Printers and Short History of Printing." This publication is the first material to be placed in the library on the subject of printing.

## DR. V. F. SCHWALM

(Continued from Page One)

but when it is known that certain other people became acquainted with Manchester College and the subject of this story things sound interesting.

It was during the opening days of the school year that the young man was endeavoring to be hospitable to new students. At the evening meal in the dining hall he told stories to the young ladies, hoping to drive away any possible home-aloofness. Among the lucid narrations was one outstanding on the subject of thunder. Later, one of the young ladies with pretty dark hair and eyes as well as an attractive personality, when referring to the entertaining conversationist, failed to recall his name so designated him as Mr. Thunder, little realizing that she would later be—Mrs. Thunder.

In this year, too, our—yes, here became acquainted with the man now known as Rev. R. H. Miller, but whom our President holds in his inner circle of friends as "Bob."

In 1913 the "Anoraa," annual publication of Manchester College, printed the following by the picture of V. F. Schwalm, A. B.

The honored editor-in-chief and dependable member of the Debating Team.

Is experienced in many lines of teaching.

At M. C. his hobby is the Majestic Society, but elsewhere it varies.

He is jolly, good-natured and sensible.

A preacher of no mean ability, vying with the more experienced.

Surely the college will miss this staunch and loyal support of several years of usefulness.

His graduation marked the end of an active student life in Manchester College during which he had been a member of the debating team, when elected to the ministry, served as president of the library society, edited the school annual, and participated in various other activities besides teaching in the academy. After graduation the Manchester Alumnae returned to his Alma Mater as history professor.

One of the most human of the events in the course of this man's life occurred in 1914 when he ventured into matrimony and established a home in North Manchester. This gave the students an opportunity to bestow upon the bride and groom, a ride in a two-wheeled cart through the streets of the city.

The disappearance of Prof. Schwalm's stiff "caddy" from a hock in a certain hall of Manchester College brought forth an announcement expressing the desire of its return. To the surprise of those among them, the article came to light among the carefully wrapped wedding gifts.

This industrious and pleasing personality wielded its influence among Manchester students until 1927. The results of such influence can be judged by some college hill citizens, including Miss Della Lehman, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hoff, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Bright. During these years, both the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in the field of history were conferred upon the President of McPherson College, by the Chicago University. He served ten years as the first dean of Manchester College.

One year ago to-day Dr. H. J. Harnly expressed the wishes of McPherson College and her friends when he invited Dr. Schwalm to become president of our institution, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President Kurtz. The students were privileged to express their affirmative of the invitation on April 19, last spring when Dr. Schwalm visited our chapel and addressed the student body.

In August of 1927 Dr. Schwalm and his family moved to McPherson where he immediately began his work as president of McPherson College. This work has been unceasing but increasingly successful. The hope and light for the future that is continually being installed in the hearts of McPherson College students is largely due to the inspiration of the man who celebrates his birthday today.

## SALON ORCHESTRA MAKES BIG HIT AT BUHLER

The McPherson Salon Orchestra, under Prof. G. Lewis Doh, had one of its biggest successes of the year in its concert at the Buhler Rural High School Friday evening, March 30. The audience was very appreciative and liberal with its applause. Mr. Edwin Johnson played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto for the Violin with fine finish and brilliancy. Miss Jessie Daton at the piano. Meditation from Thal, by Massenet with orchestral accompaniment was his encore. Miss Ruth Helbert delighted with two humorous pianolos. Mr. Howard Snyder made a tremendous hit with his wonderful bird and other imitations. The Orchestra assisted him with Birds and the Brook, by Stults.

The orchestra gave Haydn's Second Symphony, Liebestreud, by Kreisler, Iris by Reynard, Nevins's Mighty Lak A Rose and The Mill in the Forest very effective interpretations. The Salon Orchestra is fast establishing an enviable reputation.

## By The Way

Miss Mildred Swenson was a guest of honor at a birthday picnic on the campus last Monday evening. The guests were the Misses Lillian Hornung, Irene Baker, Elma Oaks, Jennie Ylengst, Helen Hudson, and Sara Moyer.

Miss Elma Hoffman, a former student was a guest at Arnold Hall last Tuesday. Miss Hoffman now attends Bethany College at Lindsborg.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz left Tuesday for his home at Long Beach, Calif. He stopped in McPherson on his way home from Illinois, where he delivered two addresses.

Misses Arlene Saylor and Elizabeth Hess left last Thursday for their homes in Morrill. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Ratliff of Rocky Ford, Colo., was the week end guest of Ralph Frantz.

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end at her home near St. Johns.

Miss Grace Brubaker, an alumna of McPherson College who is now doing Y. W. C. A. work in Great Bend, Indiana, arrived in McPherson last Monday to spend her vacation with relatives.

Miss Edna Padgett of Florence was a guest of Miss Ethel Meyer at Arnold Hall last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Melba Mohler and Lloyd Johnson were week end guests at the C. L. Doty home in Hutchinson.

Prof. J. A. Blair was in Kingsley last Friday.

Miss Anna Lengel, '27 was a campus visitor Saturday.

Clarence Hawkins and John and Wray Whiteneck drove to their homes near Alne, Oklahoma last Thursday. They returned Sunday.

President Schwalm made a business trip to Eureka Saturday.

Miss Adeline Taylor visited at her home in Arlington last week end.

Howard Keim visited friends at Greensburg Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Irene Thacker, Ruth Blah, and Melvina Graham were shopping in Salina Saturday.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB TO GIVE BIG BLOW OUT

If you like circuses, Hallowee'n 4th of July, and Christmas, you will thoroughly enjoy next Thursday's Chemistry Club meeting. A little bit of each of your favorite holiday will all be mixed into one in this big fun program. Through the chemistry club every one is invited to this spectacular affair.

Ross Curtis, Raymond, Trostle and Philip Spohn will demonstrate what three ham chemists can do when the are left alone. Here is an abbreviation of what will be done. Egg will be cooked as hard as stone at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero, frozen cranberries that bounce like golf balls will be given free. The mysteries of secret hand writing, and converting water into wine will be revealed. Explosives that will go off at the stir of a fly's eye brow will be demonstrated to the probable satisfaction of the audience. Home made torpedoes, sky rockets, colored lights, and roman candles are only a few of the tor tures.

You are invited to the big blow out next Thursday at 4:30 in the Chemistry lecture room. Come early as the house was full last year. By the way, have you ever seen a garden grow in five minutes?

## "BEAUTY"

Only a week ago I stood at the foot of a scene of well-know historic grandeur within the walls of the great Rockies. At either side towered an immense steep of snow-covered mountain side. Against the west side of the ravine, the sun cast warm rays, leaving only shadows and dark crevices on the opposite side. The center of attraction was the falling stream of water which cast itself restlessly over seven falls from a plane of three hundred feet above. Here and there the waters poured itself over the age-worn rock against the frozen ice, then flowed quietly until again it roared beneath the ice over a second fall. At various places, beautiful sprays were sent several feet into the air, through which the warm mountain sun sent rainbow-like streams of light, that played on the snow below.

From the top of this scene the view below also displayed great unity in the handiwork of nature. The valley which opened out would peacefully away between the snow-clad and piney peaks. Above was the sky-blue dome with a few clouds watching cheerfully over the whole scene. Immediately below, are the several hundred winding stairs reaching from top to bottom along the water falls. At the foot is the home of the caretaker around which is not the blue-grass lawn of a city home but the crude, yet infinitely artistic grandeur of similar beauties of the Majestic Rockies. This is the scene at Seven Falls, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The only difference between this day and your grandmother's day is this. In the old day, they spelled it "spoon" and today it is called "pet." We think that sums up the whole situation very adequately.

## Professional Directory

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Grand Building



## McPHERSON COLLEGE STUDENTS AT TOPEKA

M. C. A. is Represented At Annual Conference of Kansas Student Y. M. C. A.

Harold Pasnacht, Glen Harris, D. L. Miller, Harold Crist, Ralph Landes and Warren Sisler attended the annual Officers Conference of the Kansas Student Y. M. C. A. in Topeka March 30 to April 1. This conference takes in all the College Y. M. C. A.'s of Kansas, and is for the purpose of helping Cabinet men to better their responsibilities and to acquaint them with the larger Y. M. C. A. units of which they are a part.

The meeting was opened Friday evening at the Topeka Y. M. C. A. with an acquaintance melee and a worship period led by Ted Schultz, Student Secretary at K. U., after which Harry Bone, a noted Bible Study leader led the discussion on "What is worth going out for, and what forces or factors are there that help or hinder in the attainment of these ends." Saturday morning the program continued with worship and resumed the discussion of Friday evening. At noon the meeting adjourned to the grounds of the Kansas Vocational School, where luncheon was served and in the afternoon and evening sessions were held. K. V. S. is a school for colored people about three miles east of Topeka.

Luncheon was served in the K. V. S. Dining hall, and after a splendid address of welcome by President Richardson of the school and response by Philip Isack, a Russian Student from Manhattan, the business of the afternoon proceeded. Reports were heard from the Committees on the Int-collegian, the National Y. M. C. A. publication, and from the Committee on Student Industrial Investigation. Later the students divided into three groups according to schools and discussed the question "How can the Y. M. C. A. make campus forces creative?" At the same time the faculty members present, together with a student from each of the three groups met with the question "How can the faculty men contribute to the attainment of the Y. M. C. A.'s objective?"

After the barbecue at six o'clock, the group spent an hour around a campfire, with Estes Park talks made by fellows who had been there. Estes was held up as an Association necessity almost to the point of requirement for the man who was to head his organization.

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After the session the group convened inside for a few minutes to hear and act on reports from the various committees of the meeting. Sunday morning the final session of the conference met at the Topeka "Y". After Ted Schultz led in a period of worship, Bruce Tallman, State Hi-Y secretary spoke on "Linking up the College Y and the Hi-Y." and J. S. Chubb from South-western gave a very direct and forceful message on the task radiantly and being everlastingly on the job, and requiring years of time.

In the various speeches, some of the following stood out: Build up true grain and fibre instead of polishing what you already have. Go out for things that arouse personality, and then place them in regard to their relative importance. Jesus went about seeking truth, living it as he found it, and facing and solving his problems as he came to them. Personality is habit. It takes driving emotion to make ideals live in our everyday lives. The faculty needs the Y. M. because it needs more contacts in order to help the students. The Y. M. needs the faculty because the student body is shifting and the Y. M. C. A. is a continuing organization. The Y. M. C. A. should use well the college paper and the bulletin board in putting across its program. Live radiantly and face life honestly, and know where you want to go!

—Warren E. Sisler

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## JUNIORS HAVE SNEAK

(Continued from Page One)  
The thrills of the day were Joe Yoder's trying to upset the boat, Pasnacht's so nearly falling out that he could taste water and Jessie Churchill's chasing around the park. Then as the flickering twilight softly gathered, the thirty Juniors began to stroll peacefully toward the truck realizing that the day had been a victory, that the cares of a College life time had been rocked into a bliss of happiness, and the joys ebbed into the pacific crisis of Junior Sneak Day.

—By A Junior

## HITS OF HUMOR

The old gentleman firmly established himself upon his idea of an ideal location and began to drill. His drill's log is as follows:

1. Loose, powdery sand. Easy drilling.
  2. Thick layer of peclair red from oxide formation. Hard on drill. Slow progress.
  3. Several layers of strange, sticky creamy and gummy muds and clays.
  4. Have gone as deep as drill is capable of going.
- He gave up in disgust.  
"Hain't my liver!" said he. "If gals don't quit usin' cosmetics, we sketters are all gonna starve!"



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# Sports

## BASEBALL WHIPPING INTO GOOD FORM

Team Will Leave On Three Day Road Trip To Play St. Benedict's And St. Mary's

Word received today from Kansas Wesleyan University, informing George Gardner that there are five baseball games already scheduled and other negotiations are expected.

A three day road trip features the big drive of the season and practice games are in session this week.

The first game according to arrangements now will be with Kansas Wesleyan here at McPherson on April 26. The Coyotes found themselves at the opening of the season with only one letter man, "Dobber" Taylor, but they have a wealth of new material and are settling into a steady workout.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9, 10 and 11 the Bulldogs stick welders have their three day road trip when they engage the St. Benedict's Irish at Atchinson on the 9th, and then drop back to St. Mary's to tangle with the Micks for a two game session on the 10th and 11th.

These Irish play mighty good ball. St. Mary's whipped McPherson last year in two close games 3-4 and 4-2 and at the close of the season laid claim to the conference title. Although the Bulldogs seem to be in need of a pitching staff for a three day trip, prospects are likely to develop to fill the need.

The return game for the Coyotes is set for May 17 when the Coyotes will pit their strength against the Bulldog tenacity.

Negotiations with Chillico and St. Johns are as yet unsettled but the games will no doubt be arranged.

Some lively workouts have been going on the last week in spite of the early stage of practice. Some new material is looking mighty good and the old lettermen are stepping right back in their grooves. Nonken, crack first beggar, hasn't yet turned up in uniform as he has been pretty busy making up school work lost during the past basketball season. However, he promises to turn up at his old position as soon as possible. Workouts have been bringing out more than the pre-season expectations.

## BASKETBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE BASKETBALLS

Yesterday morning, in chapel the college presented to the basketball team a token of their appreciation

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of what the team has done for the school. These tokens were in the form of small gold basketballs, engraved with "Conference Champions of '28." Those who received the balls were: Earl Kinzie, Elmer Crumpacker, Melvin Miller, Ray Nonken, Leo Crumpacker, Lavelle Saylor, Irvin Rump and Loren Rock.

## W. A. A. ORGANIZED INTO THREE TEAMS

The Girls baseball teams have been organized and are now practicing. Baseball is sponsored by the W. A. A. and will count for W. A. A. points.

The teams are as follows:

### Team I

Goldia Goodman  
Velma Wine  
Ruth Lancaster  
Nina Stall  
Thelma Budge  
Merle Shatto  
Marguerite Wagouer  
Thelma Seitz  
Elizabeth Richards  
Edna Hoover  
Edith Murray  
Lucille Dunning  
Oma Holderead  
Irene Thacker.

### Team II

Dorothy Sargent  
Viola Bowser  
Iva Crumpacker  
Rosa Moyers  
Jessie Churchill  
Inez Hobbsiefken  
Janette Hoover  
Esther Kelm  
Ruth Blickenstaff  
Mildred Wine  
Ada Stutzman  
Nina Hammond  
Rena Loshbaugh  
Myrtle Ainsworth.

### Team III

Floy Brown  
Arlan Brigham  
Doris Ballard  
Clara Burgin  
Ruth Bish  
Melvin Graham  
Sylvia Edgecomb  
Alberta Hovis  
Helen Kline  
Elma Oakes  
Arlie Wattenburger  
Prudence Strickler  
Lena Heaver  
Ruth Holderead.

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## SLANG

"Whoops, my dear," or should you "Hot dawg," when you want to tell a collegiate friend that you are feeling a little better than par? It is realized of course that if you tried to express your thoughts in words that are in Webster your meaning would never yet across. Dictionaries seem to be out of style as they don't contain the words used most frequently among collegiates. Probably a dictionary of slang will eventually supplant Webster as authority.

Now, gentle readers, you may protest. The statement may be made that slang isn't used among cultured persons in good society. Yet when one observes that the professor who uses slang the most aptly ranks highest among university folk, the charge that cultured folks don't use colloquial expressions falls flat.

After all it is entirely possible that today's slang will become the accepted language of tomorrow.

—Oklahoma Daily

In speaking of the girl's schools and the values of them, Professor Blackmar said, "Yes, but do you think the girls have time to make up for all the time lost from "the happy hunting ground," after they get out?"

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