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# Over 500 To Attend Colorful Booster Banquet

# Bright Resigns; To Washburn College Post

### Dean Will Be Head Of History Department

Dr. J. D. Bright, dean of Macollege and head of the history department, Monday resigned his position here to become head of the history depart-ment at Washburn college, Topeka, it was announced yesterday by colless officials

partment since 1926, and dean of the college since 1935, has been henored by being elected to fill the vacan cy made by the retirement of expresident Wolmer of Washburn col-While president, Mr. Wolme raised funds to endow a chair of Drake President American Citizenship which he him-self has held since retiring from the presidency. It is for this position presidency. It is for this position that Dean Bright has been selected, being chosen from a large number of possible candidates. His work will be that of administering the department and a relatively light teaching load.

while at acceptance. Or, but commencement speaker this year, has built a strong history department and has served the college with dignity, ability, and unstituting devo-tion during his entire stay here. He has won many friends by his quiet dignity, his scholarly bearing in all stances, and by his capacity Dean Erb Sees for fine friendship.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Bright have een close to sudents on the cam-is. Mrs. Bright, formerly Miss Edith McGaffey, was for a number of years a member of the college fac-ulty and doan of women.

When announcing the resignation yesterday, Dr. V. F. Schwalm said, "We congratulate the Brights on the

"The college hopes soon to fill the position left vacant by Dr. Bright with a successor that may follow the splendid work he has done here."

This summer Dr. Bright will go to Manchester college to teach while Dr. Cordier, history instructor there, goes abroad. Dr. Bright will leave here as soon as he finishes the present year.

### "Creation" Finds Large Attendance

Soloists, Chorus, Orchestra, All Bring Out Beauty of Oratorio

The sheer beauty of Haydn's ora-torio, "The Creation", was well por-trayed last night when the McPher-son Choral Union, under the direc-tion of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, presented the oratorio at the City Auditorium. A large attendance was present for the second annual presentation of the oratorio.

The delicate tone harmonies were ably handled by the soloiats, Miss Meribah Moore of the University of Kansas, John Englar, Baltimore, Md baritone, and Prof. Melvin H. Geist. Southwestern college, Winfield, and the choral background attained exthe choral background attained exultant, sustained climaxes without
lessing the haunting "soft" strain of
Hayda's arrangement. Woven into
cellent orchestral accompaniment,
under the direction of Cohcert-mae"In these days of Lent," he stated.

To them a fear own, and tailong a relation of the same and passage from the Bible.

as players. The third team was composed of Virginia Kerlin, Ardys Metz
Cons Preston, Gladys Wiggins, Melband taken unjustly.

"In these days of Lent," he stated. ter Loren Crawford.

This was the second annual pre-



To Washburn

# To Be Speaker

Select Dr. D. W. Moreho

Dr. V. F. Schwalm announced yesterday that Dr. D. W. Morehouse, while at McPherson, Dr. Bright sbullt a strong history department of brake University, Des While at McPherson, Dr. Bright commencement speaker this year.

# Collapse In Morals

Believes Morality Cannot Be Maintained Without Religion

tegrity".

As an outline for his speech he used the ideas presented by J. D. we congratuate the strong state of the man distribution of the man distribution of the man distribution of the strong state of the Adams in his article "Collapse of Adams in his article "Collapse of Conscience" in the January, 1928.

"There is abundant evidence that we do not have the individual con-science we formerly had, as shown by false advertising, ghost writing. and other polical lapities," were the Dean's words.

Two causes for decay were advanced, namely, the rise of the totalitar-ian state idea, and the decline in re-ligious faith. Christian faith is the only foundation for the integrity of character. Morality cannot be main-tained without a religion, and there can be no application of a religion we do not have, said Dean Erb.

These sanctions must rest on a belief in God, in the Bible, and in absolute truth and good. They must also be taught; they cannot be merely incidental, concluded Hesston's

instructor. A selection by the chapel choir concluded the program

### Schwalm, Englar In College Chapel

Pres. V. F. Schwalm gave a short talk in chapel last Monday morning. He said that after reading many books it was a good thing to return to a really great book. He then

"it is good for us to have a self-ex- Strouse To Kappa Tau

### No "April Fool" Here

The BYPD won't be 'April Fool-ng' next Saturday night at 8:00 at the church pariors because they have planned a real honest-to-go April Fool's party for students en-

Officials say "the only thing now o make it a success—no foolin'—is to make it a success—no foolin'—is to have everyone there. And somethere along the line we heard someone mention food! So come along out—you can't fool us; we know you'll have a good time!"

### Lee Krause To Give Recital

### Piano Artist Presented By Music Department

The McPherson college music department will present Lee Kraus in a piano recital Wednesday evening. April the fifth, at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Kraus will be assisted by Keith Pierce, basso, and Kansa Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, accompan-tinued ist. Kraus is a piane student of pr. J. Miss Jessie Brown. The following program will be given: Sonata, op. 14 No. 1, allegro

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•	Mr. Kraus	
,	Vespers	Franco Leon
	Love's Sorrow , Harry	Rowe Shelley
J	The Bundolore	Lestin Stone

Mr. Pierce Lieberstraum, a flat major Mr. Kraus

The recital is open to the students and to the public. Everyone is cord-ially invited to come.

# Co-eds Appear

# College Girls Teams Help In State Meet

Last Friday and Saturday the co vention of physical education teach ers of Kansas was held in McPher son. The convention was held at the Community Building with about 200 commany forming with about 500 in attendance. Among the outstanding speakers in attendance at the meeting were Dr. Nash, head of the department of education of New York university, and Dr. Palmer of

Wichita University, On Saturday afternoon basketball rating tests were conducted with girls basketball teams from McPher-son college. Those participating on team 1 were: Margaret Hamm, captain; Irene Ewing, Elma Minnick, Hazel Bodine, Mary Ellen Slead and Lorene Voshell. Doris Voshell was captain of team 2 with Mildred Gieturn man, Verda Grove, Rilla Hubbard, then Lena Belle Olwin, and Ramona Fries to a really great book. He then Lena Belle Olwin, and Ramona Friedread a small passage from the Bible. as players. The third team was com-

Lawrence Strouse, former studen This was the second annual presentation of "The Creation" by the School Union, comprised of 125 dison Engiar, baritone from Baltivolces many of whom were college students are only to the school of the cappella choir and the choral club. College students are already antichating next years presentation of the oratorio,

Lawrence Strouse, former student of McPherenc college, was among those present at the annual banquet man finite to an initiation of Kappa Tau Alpha, the former student sentence of the School of Journalism territy of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, on lag next years presentation of the oratorio,

Prof. Nevin Fisher,

# Worship Service In S. C. M. Meeting With Music, Poems

The S. C. M. worship service Tues al reading.

Following an organ prelude by Elizabeth Ann Mohler, Lucille Wade sang the "Prayer Perfect". Virginia Kerlin then read devotions. theme of Miss Kerlin's readings were "Thy will be done".

The lights were turned off and Miss Mobiler played a group of in-spirational hymns. Kenneth Yingst closed the meeting with scripture

Gladys Shank and Raymond Flory re in charge of this brief candlelight service.

### Local Profs. Present Scientific Papers

A group from McPherson department went to Lawrence Thurs-day to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at to send representatives to the conday to attend the annual meeting of ten the Kansas Academy of Science at Kansas University. The meeting con-test. tinued through Friday and Saturday. Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Dr. H. J. Harnly, Prof. J. H. Bowman, and Engraon Yoder attended from the college W. J. Schultis, science teacher at McPherson High school, and C. H. Dresher, science teacher at Mc-Pherson Junior high, also attended.

Dr. J. Willard Hershey presented paper on "Animal Life in Syna paper on "Animal Life in Syn-thetic Mixtures of Nitrogen and Oxy-Biuff City Elephant" to the geology section. Both Dr. Hershey and Yo-der illustraed their papers with lanslides. These slides showing Bluff City Elephant were made by Arthur Baldwin, Spectator photo-

### Choir Is Scheduled For Several Concerts

Have Miniature Music Festival With Englar As Special Guest

The next public appearance of the a cappella choir is a Sunday evening program to be given at the Monitor Church, April 23.

On the following week end a three day trip is being worked out which will take the ensemble to Ottawa Saturday evening, McLouth and Morrill on Sunday, and Kansas State Coliege and Navarre on Monday. The The ranged

This year the choir has arranged to give a reciprocal program with the Bothany College a cappella choir, which will appear in the Lutheran Church in McPherson on Sunday, April 16. The Bethany choir last year placed second in the Columbia Chorus Quest. The Mac a cappella

tival at the regular practice session part are the campus ticket sellers, Monday afternoon,
After singing "Dedication" and

three light selections from their repertoire, Gladys Shank, soprano, proertoire, Gladys Shank, soprano, prosent d'In Italy", Francés Campbell,
contraito, sany with "Do Not Leave,
My Love" and Keith Pierce boomed
Audrey Hammann, and David Mo-

Splitt Flower" while someone was sent to round up the fourth member to buy a ticket by Donald Newkirk of the male quartette after which that as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additional as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additional as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated as captain, Sara Jane Olwin, Kirk are 110 each Students are additionated are additionated and sara processed and sara processed are additionated as a sara processed and sara processed are additionated a Spirit Flower" while someone was

# Biggest Event of Year Brings Rev. C. O. Johnson

Most colorful of all events of the McPherson college year, the ninth annual Booster Banquet will be held in Convention Hall tonight, with Dr. Charles Johnson as guest speaker.

People from all parts of the state, the majority of them from this immediate vicinity, but many distant alumni, who have sent in for reservations, will attend the banquet.

### West To State

Addison West, who won first place in the local peace oratorical contest, will compete in the state peace oratorical contest at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina on Friday, April 14. Prizes in the state contest will be for first, \$50; second, \$20; and third, \$20

oratory coaches of the schools rep-

West's oration, "A Call to Ser

### Englar Recital Is Greatly Enjoyed

John Addison Englar of Baltimore, Maryland, and guest baritone sololat thetic Mixtures of Nitrogen and Oxy-ren" to the chemistry section. In Creation, was presented in a recital Prof. Mohier's absence, Emerson Yo. of light opera, American and English der presented his paper on "The songs, humorous and negro spirituals on Tuesday evening at eight

> enjoyed by the large audience which attended. An unnaual feature of the quets that have heard Harry Wood-program was the song, "My Ros-ring, Burtis Jönkins, Alf Landen, ary", which had been set to music by Arthur Hyde, Chandellor Lindley, Professor Nevin W. Fisher of the Me-Pherson College voice department. In addition to the seventeen num-Diners will be amused and stimu-

> Green-Eyed Dragon, and The Ring-ers, drew added praise from his en-"What the Rev. Charles Oscar John "What the Rev. Charles Oscar John-thusiastic hearers. His beautiful por-trays! of. "Syivia was most appre-trays! of. "Syivia was most appre-

Fisher played the plane accom-paniment for Englar with the assis-Johnson Is Hard Fighter tance of Vena Flory. Ushers were Miriam Kimmel and Evelyn Amos. Kleth Pierce and Lee Kraus.

### Student Salesmen Have Covered Campus

Cooperate With Hess In Selling oster Banquet Tickets Here.

Choir will give a return concert on Sonday, May 7 in Presser Hall.

With the distinguished artist of students should recognize the time "Creation", John Addison Ens-and effort which has been spent in as their guest, the a cappella order to make the affair a success, ir enjoyed a miniature music fes- Among those who have done their headed by Prof. M. A. Hess

With Addison Saathoff as captain

Noon and Night". Gill with Raymond Flory as captain suits.

Opal Hoffman, soprano, sang "The sold tickets to the juniors. Ea

Sophomores were given the chance

Homer Ferguson will be the toastmaster of the affair and while the guests are dining, music will be provided by the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Loren Crawford, Rev. C. G. Bloomquist, church, will give the invocation.

Quartets Will Sing Special music will be provided by the college varsity women's quartet, made up of Gladys Shank, Opal Hoffman, Frances Campbell, and Lillian Pauls. The college varsity male quartet will also appear on the program in a group of numbers This quartet is made up of Wesle; DeCoursey, Wayne Albright, Gordon Yoder and Keith Pierce.

President Schwalm will speak for the college and Pres. T. W. Butcher, of Kaneas State Teachers college, Emporia, will bring the greetings of his school and also give a brief ad-dress. Following this Rev. John-son will give the principal address. Is "He Man" Preacher

Dr. Johnson is widely known as a clock. "he man" preacher. He is character-His varied repetoire was greatly ised as one of the strongest speak-

In addition to the seventeen num-bers listed. Egglar graciously re-sponded to the voluminous applause with six delightful encores.

Vivid interpretation of his narra-live songs, The Old Black Mare, The Green-Eyed Dragon, and The Rins-Green-Eyed Dragon, and The Rins-Magazine.

clated by many of the audience. St months sounds a note of en-beauty of tone was outstanding in the lovely "The Lord's Prayer." every clergyman in America."

The statement, taken from the December, 1938, issue of the maga-zine, refers to the bitter fight staged by Dr. Johnson and church peo-ple of St. Louis against the Hess horse and dog racing bill in the Missouri legislature. St. Louis was made the goat in this bill. The bill passed the house and the senate and went to the governor. Johnson con-tacted the governor and under his In looking forward to the Booster influence and the efforts of the St. anquet tonight, McPherson college Louis committee he headed, this controversial measure was vetoed. This is only one of the many bitter batties Johnson has won in St. Louis, giving him a fund of information that will be interesting to banquet

> Macampusans will act as waiters at the banquet. Others will attend the affair as diners-out in their Supday best. The campus ticket cam-paign under the direction of M. A. Hess, has met with satisfactory re-

> Earl W. Breon, college field se Earl W. Breen, college field secre-tary, has been in charge of the ticket

# The Spectator Sees

### Join The Booster Bandwagon, Turn On A Green Light

Join the handwagen of student boosters for a better Mo-reen college! Next week cast your vote in favor of a con-ation which provides for a more efficient student govern-

Why should Macellegians adopt the new constitution? In and with him as entirely agents the first place, it is for the Student Body, which will become an actual, active organization for the first time since the college was established.

Then the new constitution states the powers of the Student Council and duties of its officers and members, maintains the extra-curricular financial system, and contains other important measures which were discussed yesterday in the assembly

When students are given the opportunity by the Student Council to vote on such an issue, they should express their Suggestions, and Traditions" the opinions at the polls to guarantee progressive student government for Macampus. Student candidates seeking Council of "All freshmen men are expected to

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY 10, 1917, at the posterior at McPherson,

One School Tear

THE SPECTATOR

THE STAFF

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

# Within These Walls

Here's another of these too, too mert want looking.

Gueer sayings: "I feel all sweet within my self," It's originator is been self, and the s of "How are you?"

signs of spring weather, if sleeping. Did you notice how he was simply shoring, and the like may be called indicators of spring. Bob Frants, Autumn Fields, Geraldine Spohn, and Denaid Newkirk were already. Autumn Fields, Geraldine aponu, and Dennid Newkirk were eleoping when Geneva Schleubber blundered in with the exclamation "Why, exceptor's saleop in here!" And all green trousers.

All that Kirk Naylor is waiting to some nice warm weather, and then he will put you all in colored eryobe's saleop in here!" And all green trousers.

day night didn't you think that Virginia Harris looked awfully sice? But then why shouldn't she? Wilbur Stern doesn't ask every-

Lob Kennedy is getting to be a cent, isn't it?"

of What with popoorn and all, Vance Sanger and Leslie Rogers— still a good sport about it. they took the hint (when Mother Em they took the hint (when Mother Em-

The "Creation" last Sunday night Brown Judges

them were good looking, too.

All that Kirk Naylor is waiting for is some nice warm weather, and then he will put you all in colored at the University of Wichita.

There were auditions in voice, vio-

one for dates.

Cordon Rowers suggested that Blissbeth Ahn Mohler earn her living by taking in hush money; that is, taking care of the neighbor's child-taking care of the neighbor care of t

### In Arnold Hall-

It is certainly evident that this is the minth week. Every one took at last one book off the shelf, dusted and looked inside—for the first me this semester. What a head-the! But even more noticeable is a fact that Arhold Hall girls are mine to the semester.

lime this semester. What a head ache! But even more noliceable is the fact that Arbold Hall girls are coming in later han usual and pfling up demerits. Ost all you can while you can is their motto. And Burnetta Denny is certainly getting her stare? The houttered pop corn! But what powerful stuff. Treated with spoom salts, or something, the pop corn fed to several immates on first proved to be quite effective.

Inlift snift! "Bloodhound" Empered to be the floor she follows the scent, sure that where ther's minks there's fire! But, fooled again!

If you have the seed to such a tame life. For a little excitemant as weather than the scent, sure that where ther's minks that the start of the substraints that some of you girls extrement have been made by anteritative process of the table, and that fell eff the table sable, and that fell eff the table sable and then fell eff the table sable and then fell eff the table sable agains have fur partying in the ferman. Maybe you could try bribing me!

Heat Artold Hall girls are the had been sable against the same of you girls exceed who discount the sable salt agained her eye.

But we girls have fur partying in the ferman have fur partying in the ferman have fur partying in the ferman have fur partying in the same fur partying in the s

### Sophs To Begin Putting On Screws

Organize Vigilantes To Enforce Handbook Ruling

A committee of vigilantes has been appointed to enforce the ancient Macampus tradition dealing with the

freshman cap ruling. ent club and will be designated power to deputize any number of upper classmen to police the campus and persuade freshmen to obey the rui-

Stucky has warned that freshmen of the Stucky has warned that freshmen should "begin getting the green things off the shelf and knecking history of The Great Stone Face, the dust off them." Easter is not merely looking upon the fair queen has melted Miss Porney's features into an identical appearance?

# Chapel Program

Crawford, Hoffman, Braid, Wolfe Entertain Chapel Group

Professor Loren B. Crawford of of the chapel program last Friday of the chapel program last Friday has a better chance for education morning, which upened with the for making a true success of his life

the first movement, by Viotil, was ably played by Dorothy Braid. She was accompanied by Lillys Frants.

Opal Hoffman, accompanied by rances Campbell, sang "Swing al of the assembly, she sang an enre, "Miss Butterfly". Mamie Wolfe played a plano solo

in her usual pleasing manner. Her selection was from "The Flying Dutchman".

Announcements were made by Dr

Miss Jessie Brown, head of the music department of McPherson col-lege, was in Wichita Saturday, judg-

There were auditions in voice, violin, cello, and piano, with students divided into first, second, third and fourth year classifications. The enclothes! The boys are just as bad, Phil Meyers and S. G. Hoover bought two suits aplece the other day. You know, Laverne Bollinger seed.

### **BYPD To Present** Easter Play Sunday

Students Are Urged to Attend One-Act Religious Drama

Next Sunday night the B, Y. P. D. will present in the college chapel at the regular hour, an Easter play en-titled "The Christian Trail." This religious, one-act drama which is being coached by Mrs. Arthur Bald-win will have a complete cast of col-lege students including: Father, Wil-

### Arnoldites Entertain

With a twish the girls of Arnold Hall entertained their escorts at a formal party in the Student Union Boom, Saturday hight, March 18, The touples were received at the door by Niss Ida Shockley, Mrs. Emmert, Niss Gladys Shank and Miss Sally

Wade sang two normal policy of the played "Claire de Reller Committee in Shanghai.

Lane". Just before refreshments were served Gladys Shank led the group in singing Irish songs.

Miss Yard reports, that \$1 colleges already have beld campus campaigne and nearly 200 others expect to do an during the second seemster. Dange of the players of the player

# Repeat Great Stone Face

Episode In Campus Library
Had you ever noticed any similarity between the picture of the
beautiful face of Italy's Queen Regia in the library reading room and
the face of our own Miss Forney who
also lives in the library? This simare the face of our own Miss Forney who
also lives in the library? This simare the face asked by the Chinese
students to help establish temporary universities in weaters China to ment for Macampus. Student candidates seeking Council of fices-could use the constitution as a platform.

Without the new constitution, the Student Council or Student Body may get into a rut. Give it a chance to go places!

Thanksgiving and from Easter unit the close of school unless they win also lives in the library? This sim-

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

"I believe that the American boy student group singing a hymn. is a college of not more than th
A violia solo, concerto Number 23,
hundred students."—Elihu Root.



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81 Colleges Aid In Drive For Needy Eastern Studes

New York City-(ACP)-Amerian coffege students have collec-Three groups of games were played during the evening, interspected
with musical numbers. Evelya
Amos, Gladys Shank, and Lueille
Wade sang two numbers. 'Deep Purple" and 'Organ-Grinder'. 'Deep Purple" and 'Organ-Grinder'. last west. Of this amount, \$3,000 has already been cabled to Dr. J. Usang Ly of the National Student Relief Committee in Shanghai.

ces, barnars, and lectures have

Thanksgiving and from Easter until the close of school unless they win
til the close of school unless they win
the football game from the sophomores at Thanksgiving time."

This year's result was a 14-6 victory for the sophs.

the face of our own Miss Forney was
also lives in the library? This simlarity was pointed out by Edith
Nikey after reading an article in
the Spectator in which various students had named certain attributes

tory for the sophs. ory for the sophs.

Stycky has warned that freshmen of the lady in silk.

Can it be possible that, as in the history of The Great Stone Pacs, the dust off them."

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portion of the funds will be used to transport these students to the new university centers; to feed and clothe

them, and to provide scholarships.

A small portion of the funds will be sent to Japanese Christians who are being, perfecuted because of their opposition to the war.



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TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT

## Sophs Win Class Tourney; Frosh Second

Messamer, Shank Lead Seoringt Two Ties

With two victories and one tie, the sophomore lassies won the girl's inter-class tournament, which chosed last Tuesday. The freshmen, with two triumphs and one defeat, closely trailed the sophs for second place. The juniors occupied third place while the seniors remained in the

According to Doris Voshell, leader of the basketball club which spon-sored the event, the tournament ratings are as follows: Sophomores, 5; Preshmen, 4; Juniors, 2; and Sen-

In girl's baskethall, the guards do net participate in scoring. The highest scorers of the tourney were Jessie Messamer. 38: Gladys Shank.

Swede Racketeers 37; Elma Minnick, 28; Verda Grove and Melba Burger, 24. Margaret Hamm. Doris Voshell, and Mildred Gelman also poured in the buckets.

Following are the box scores of

Following are the	DOX	RCOL
last round games:	50	- 10
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Hamm		0
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Brallier		0
Ewing		0
Kerlin	1	0
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Kagarice	0	0
Enns	. 0	0
Hughey	. 0	0
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Metz	4	1
Vonhell	. 4	1
Gelman	F	9
Doll		0
Ewing		1
Russell		0
Spohn		0
Olwin	. 0	0
Bodine	0	0
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Shank	3	4
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Hubbard		0
Voshell		0
Herr		0
Pauls		0

## College Tennis Tournament

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8. D. Atchison	1		
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# To Be Here Soon

Bulldog Netsters Match Bethany Here Monday

Four racketeers from Sweden are cause of the high calibre of the two squades. Bethany is highly touted in and iled 1. Juniors with Yerda tennis this season. In addition to Grove as captain won 1 games and two or three highly experinced tied 2. The senior team with Rilla players, they have Art Rolander, former local star, who will probably participate in the meet.

participate in the meet.

Dr. Flory as yet has not picked
his "Big Four." But he says he
must consider at least eleven men,
namely Carrol Crouse, Gordon Yoder, Burns Stauffer, Ernest Reed, Harold Larsen, Raymond Johnson, Del-mar Atchison, Douglas Crotty, Ber-zard Nordling, Tony Voshell and Caivin Jones. There will be quite a few playoffs among these men to-

lenday the meet will start aroun 2:60, because not all the singles matches can be played at the san time.

### W. A. A. Notes-

May 13, has been set as the date for the Play Day sponsored by the to which approximately

twelve high schools will be invited. Committees have been chosen and re now at work preparing the annual W. A. A. banquet to be held April 21. The program committee is com-posed of Geraldine Spohn, Doris Dresher and Doris Voshell. Audrey Hamman and Hazel Bodine will serve

as the committee on menu and place while Rilla Hubbard, Margare while Rilla Hubbard, Margaret Louise Kagarice and Edith Hughey will serve on the decorations com-mittee. Invitations will be taken tsters Match
mittee. Invitations will be taken
care of by Sarah Jane Olwin, Mickey Miller and Edith Spangler.
The interclass basketball tournaments continued this week with the

going to invade McPherson nert ments continued this week with the Monday in the bopes of carrying off sophomores being the winners on an important tennis victory. This Tuesday. The freshmen with their is the opening meet of the tennis capitain bling Hazel Bodine won 2



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# Until Next Week

to be held here yesterday afternoon, will be postponed until next week, ever the weather permits.

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# Postpone Meet

Coach "Buck" Astle announced to day that the track meet, which was

The comparative strength of the Quakers is not known, but they us-ually have a formidable group, Beth-any, despite all rumors otherwise, will not enter this meet, although



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"In recent years the 'M' club has decreased in campus prominence while increasing in membership," stated a letterman. Why has there been such an apparent slump in the importance of this athletic organi-

. They point on the fact that to athlete must win only one match, or event and that against an oppon-ents fifth-stringer, while in foot-ball or basketball he must participate in one-half of the quarters or halves. No recognition is given to dehaives. No recognition is given to the serving players who practice each ment. Jessie Messamentight for two years and lack sufficient time.

The would be a serving, it is difficult to the serving of the source of the serving of the

Perhaps a fairer hasis would be a minimum of 10 points in track and two "first string" victories in tenns. By "first string" we mean the top ranking neststers or those who defeat top ranking opponents in inter-collegiate composition.

legiate competition.

Members of the club also suggest that only cheer leaders who hold the position for two years should be allowed honorary memberships for their service. This would assure uniformity in all membership qualifications.

These problems are not new this shell, Littlan Pauls.

**Time Out For Scoops**year and therefore do not apply to persons who may earn letters this spring. A future project of the club may be to enact these provisions in cooperation with the sponsors.

Moat of the members believe this unsatisfactory condition is caused by an alaxness in the requirements for earning a letter, allowing a large will be improved. . . A new shot and justified in the requirements for earning a letter, allowing a large guipment. . . Several fans suggestench year.

when ice covers the ground

Although the sophon failed to place high in the inter-class fournament, the girl's sexcet copped first place in the coed cage tourna-ment. Jessie Messamer and Melba

Freshmen—Doris Yoshell, Irens Ewing, Harel Bodine, Mildred Gei-man, Qleenia Doll, Shirley Spehn. Sophomores—Jensia Messamer, Melba Burger, Margaret Hamm.

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