

THE SPECTATOR

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NO. 3

PARIS LEAGUE IS DENOUNCED BY G. O. P. CANDIDATE

The "Front Porch" Is Extended To
Wichita

We have already too often heard that Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for Presidency had no particular platform on which he was standing: save perhaps his "front porch." In his speech to at least 6,000 persons in the Forum at Wichita, Sat. Oct. 9, he began like this, "The Democratic candidate says he is in favor of going in the Paris League. I AM NOT. I trust that is plain enough."

This introductory remark was delivered with a great deal of force and judging from the great applause that the Senator received, we are willing to say that the crowd was with the Senator from the start.

He continued further with the discussion of the league by saying that it would mean War, regardless of the fact that the President and the Democratic candidate saying that in case of a decision in favor of War we could thru our Congress finally decide for or against. The Senator wishes to differ with these gentlemen. He said that if the League decided in favor of War, America would be "Honor Bound," by Article Ten, to respond.

The Senator proceeded to say that he had little patience for a man that was concerned with lands across the sea more than our own. "I don't want a mortgaged Republic, nor a mortgaged manhood or womanhood, much less do I want a mortgaged Youth," were the exact words of the Senator and the audience responded with great applause.

As for a definite world plan as laid down by Mr. Harding, we are lacking. He said no man was big enough to work out human destiny. He sincerely reasoned with the large Wichita audience by saying, "If I would stand here this morning and lay down plans for a definite future conduct of the World, you would say that I was mad, and I would be. No man is great enough for this task, that is the trouble with the Paris League now."

Under his administration the Senator said that he would work out an association for disarmament and

BIG CONFERENCE PRO- GRESSING AT MONITOR

District Well Represented by
Delegates

On Saturday night, Oct. 16th, the District Conference of Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado opened session at Monitor. An interested crowd, searching for good things, attended the first meeting and the Conference started off in "Big Meetin'" style. Services through the week dealt with the most vital questions facing the church today, and great insight was shown by the speakers. The great vision of all the speakers seemed to be the motto, "Forward." The Forward Movement adjusted to meet the demands of the hour, received particular emphasis. Up to date, the discussions have been centralized about Sunday School and Christian Workers' Conventions, Temperance Meeting, Life work Conferences, Pastors' Conference, Child Rescue Meeting; and it is noticeable the part that McPherson men are carrying in the Conference. When we notice how liberally the college men are being used, it manifests the merits of our college in the surrounding districts.

Today the Ministerial Meeting will occupy the forenoon, and more McPherson men will appear, others re-appearing. This afternoon, session will open with praise service followed by discussions on "How to make our Church more Missionary. Tonight Prof. W. O. Beckner has charge of the Educational Meeting. The regular business Conference opens tomorrow.

It has been said that meetings around McPherson assume larger proportions in interest and vision than elsewhere, because of the part our college men play in them. This is simply saying that our school is lifting the standards of life and the ideals of living in the minds of the people. We commend our men for their good work, and believe it true that the meeting at Monitor has been one of the largest type in comprehensiveness of vision.

M. C. MEETS DEFEAT

Marion Has All-Star Team

The Bulldogs were held back on the shady side of the score of 27-3

in the second game of the season last Friday. They met the Marion Legionaries on their home field at Marion and found that they were up against a team of college and high school stars. Since most of our men are inexperienced they were hard put to it, but they made Marion fight hard for everything they got. The boys are not disheartened a bit by this defeat but are anxious to whip up on their work and show Marion an interesting time in the future.

About one-half of Marion's team are ex-stars from teams of state schools and the rest have had a great deal of experience on college and high school teams and have worked together for years. Their coach was formerly a half-back on Harvard's eleven. Contrasting these facts with the raw material in our team, we should feel elated that we held them so well. Our boys played a good game, surprising their husky opponents time after time by their speed and fighting spirit. Talk about support! There were about fifty M. C. rooters on the side lines whooping it up like Kingdom Come! Did it help? Say,—the boys could feel you pushing them right through!

In the first quarter, McPherson kicked off and Marion carried the ball to their 40 yard line. They made a large gain on a pass, losing the ball near our goal line. M. C. kicked for a 30 yard gain, losing the ball which Hoover recovered from a Marion pass. Clark kicked for another big advance and Crampacker kept up the good work by an end run and a pass.

Marion got a touchdown at the start of the second quarter and soon added another to it, getting the goals both times. Staatz and E. Schermerhorn made some good gains which made Marion hustle. Hoover grasped a good opportunity and kicked a field goal which was our only score. Marion got one touchdown in each of the following quarters, losing the kick for goal in the third. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field and the score of 27-3 for Marion's benefit.

Marion played a good, clean game and showed us a few things about football and discouraged any spirit of overconfidence that might have been lurking in the mental recesses of the team. For all of these things we are grateful, so much so, in fact, that we hope to be able to let them reap the same benefits some day, not far hence.

RALPH STROHM KNOWN TO CARRY CIGARETTES

Starts on Lecture Tour Next Week.

Yes, he carries "Camels" sometimes. But only while out on his lecture tours, demonstrating the evils of the cigarette. Mr. Strohm is kept busy answering calls from the different churches, urging him to come and deliver his lecture. Some twenty times this lecture has been given, enough, surely, to confirm its merits, and even now, calls are coming in from a number of states, showing that the lecture is publicly popular. At the general conference of the Church of the Brethren held at Sedalia, Mo., Ralph was invited into the main auditorium where he occupied the attention for twenty minutes and did some fast work in demonstration. There were those present from all parts of the United States, and were so materially impressed that they have persuaded the congregations which they represented in the conference, to try to secure the services of Mr. Strohm. This accounts for the calls from the many different sections of the country.

In his lecture, Mr. Strohm emphasizes the destructive effects of the cigarette whose consumption within the last year has increased thirty two per cent. His appeal is mainly to the young—the evil effects being confirmed by biological experiments. Much research work has given Ralph a comprehensive view of his field, and he has become an authority upon the subject. In fact, in recent experiments, a liquid has been found in the cigarette, the nature of which is as yet undetermined. This shows that a thorough going analysis has been made, carried on under the most fundamental laws of science. Dr. Hall of Indiana, said, "His experiment work is most thorough and valuable and sometime in the future, you will hear from Mr. Strohm."

On Oct. 17, Monitor Church is to have a lecture. From there Ralph goes to the District Conference of Northwestern Kansas, to be held at Sabetha. We congratulate him upon his splendid work, and hope his plans for continuing in this line will not fall but be abundantly realized.

When you have a little extra time, girls, read "Day-Dreams" in the latest Association Monthly. You will like it.

Literary And Art

SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION

The Annual Art Exhibition of the McPherson Public Schools was held last week, closing on Friday evening with a lecture on "Some Modern Tendencies in Art," by George William Eggers, Director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

This exhibition, which filled six rooms on the upper floor of the Park School, was one of the most important that will be held in any city of the West this season regardless of the size of the city.

The large Assembly Hall was devoted entirely to the paintings of Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg. It is the most important assembly of his paintings yet gotten together, consisting of twenty canvases nearly all of which have been painted during this past year. There were two very wonderful large paintings "Sunset" and "Rocks and Snow in Sunshine" and a marvelous still-life "Sunflowers and Tomatoes" which are of especial interest. In one of the print rooms a group of Mr. Sandzen's lithographs were found nearly all of which are Kansas landscapes and bring home to us the fact that much of our local country is very beautiful. The critics of both Europe and America are recognizing Mr. Sandzen as the foremost painter of the landscape of the great West and are fast beginning to rank him as the world's greatest living landscape painter. In Sweden the critics rank him as a greater painter than Zorn.

Another important artist represented is B. J. O. Nordfelt who of late years has settled at Santa Fe, New Mexico and became one of the important figures in the interesting group of artists residing there. His themes are all of that country. Two of the four paintings of his shown were landscapes characteristic of that unusual section, one a fascinating study of an Indian Dance. The fourth is called "Two Sisters." It is a masterly character study.

Oscar Jacobson, of the University of Oklahoma, had eight paintings. Part of them are handled in the way in which we have known him—principal of which is the "Swedish Archipelago;" the rest show a new spirit, a tendin toward an individual broader feeling in the handling of the landscape of the West, which is not only interesting but worth while.

Albert H. Krehbiel of the Art Institute of Chicago has four canvases on display. Two are the very beautiful snowy landscapes for which he is so well known. Two are happy bits of figures in the summer sunshine. His new work shows a very

great advancement during the past twelve months and his paintings which have always been so much enjoyed will be found even more beautiful.

Anna Bremer of San Francisco sent two very beautiful still-lives and a masterful landscape. Miss Bremer exhibited in the Paris Salon while studying there. Mary Marsh, now assistant curator of the Museum of Science and Art, Los Angeles, was represented by a finely painted "Arroyo Seco." Ray Boynton, another San Francisco painter had a marine and a portrait.

Henry Varnum Poor showed four paintings new to us: three exceptionally well done landscapes, full of fine qualities, and a portrait of "B" one of his former pupils. Raymond Johnson had a powerful landscape in "The Sentinel" and a delicate charming still life in "The Window."

Lillian Gunther of New York sent her very beautiful painting "In a Garden" which will be loved by many. She is one of the most successful of America's woman painters and is represented in the National Gallery, Washington, Metropolitan Museum, New York, Brooklyn Museum, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg and other great collections.

Two fine water colors by Thorton Oakley are very well worth while. They won a Silver Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition; one was given the Beck Prize at Philadelphia in 1914. He also showed two large impressive charcoal drawings. An interesting group of water colors by Helen Hyde were Anna Keener, formerly of Bethany College, had three worth while paintings.

There were two rooms devoted entirely to fine etchings, lithographs, and wood engravings. Some of the rarest and finest prints ever made, many of them worth a good many hundreds of dollars, were shown. There were three fine Rembrandts, Durer's "Melancholia," Seymour Haden's "Sunset in Ireland," Whistler's, "Black," Meryon's "Uxanderie" Millet's "Wool Carder," Cameron's "Kincardine," Zorn's "Fredida."

There was also a very fine selection of contemporary prints. Besides the Sandzen's, there were good examples by Brangwyn, Bauer, Benard, Haskell, Heintzelman, Nevinson, Scammon, Hankey, MacLaughlin, Poor, Nordfelt, Pennell, Soper and many others.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings were given school programs: Dr. Culler lectured on Wednesday evening, and Mr. Eggers will lecture tonight.

CARL SMALLEY

No man laughs very heartily at the joke on himself.

DR. KURTZ OPENS S. S. CONVENTION AT TOKIO WITH STIRRING ADDRESS

(Continued from last week)

The law of brotherhood is the divine law, the law of nature, the law of survival. Materialists taught that struggle, competition, war, were the law of life and progress. This doctrine has been disapproved on every hand. In 1888 Pasteur said that the law of struggle is the law of blood, of war and of death; but the law of survival is the law of peace, of work, and of health, it is the law of co-operation. Biologists are everywhere agreeing that the law of service, of mutual aid, of co-operation and brotherhood is the law of survival. No organism could long endure if every member were in deadly conflict with every other member. The survival of the organism depends upon the harmony and co-operation of each member. This is Paul's idea of the church, the beloved community. Society is the larger organism whose survival depends upon the same law. The family is our best illustration. Each member contributes to the common good according to ability, and receives according to need. All work together for the good of each. This is the divine law for the family of God—the human family. "One is your Father, and all ye are brethren." The Kingdom of God is the reign of God, the will of God realized in human lives. God's will is that all men should live as brethren.

Christ is the true way of life. He lived and taught the law of human brotherhood toward all men, in all circumstances of life. All men belong to the family of the one Father, therefore each should so live as to create the largest fulness of life and blessedness for all. The supreme need of the hour is to call upon all Christians to demonstrate the true way of life, to give men the vision, the desire, and the power to live right. The only way to dispell the fear, the hate, and the selfishness of the world, is to bring men to Christ and to change their spirits. The new faith, and love, and good will will drive out the old fear and hate and selfishness. The best way to get rid of discords, is to sing the true notes; and the only way to get rid of sin, is to bring men into harmony with the truth. Christ is the true way of life. Christ is our only hope for the new day. Where He reigns, there is peace and joy, and efficiency. He is sufficient for all our needs.

III. In the third place, man is related to the universe and to God. To live right he must be a child of God, a son of God. Sonship means likeness, to be like God in character. The family of God is not perfect unless the children are in harmony with the life and ideals of the Father. There must be likeness in love, in kindness, in goodness, in appreciation. To be a child of God is to

obey God, to be in harmony with Him, to be "in tune with the Infinite."

"Man liveth not by bread alone." Man is not only an economic being, he is also poet, philosopher, artist and saint. Man must supply not only the hunger of the body, but the hunger of the soul—the mind and the heart. There are abiding needs of the soul that must be satisfied. Man needs light for his intellect in the mazes and mysteries of life; he needs comfort for his heart in the failures and disappointments of experience; he needs forgiveness in the shame and humiliation of his defeats and shortcomings; he needs inspiration in the dull routine of daily duty; he needs companionship in the loneliness of departing friends, and he needs hope in despair. Above all, man needs a cause that he believes is the best, the eternally true, and good, and beautiful; a cause that he can love and trust with his whole heart; a cause that he can serve with all his strength. Without a cause, and without loyalty to a cause, life is superficial, disappointing, and barren. No soul develops its richest possibilities without being loyal to a great cause. But there can be no loyalty without an idealism that grounds its faith in ultimate reality. The only reality that can command our loyalty is the true, the good, and the beautiful. Life has no meaning or value unless grounded in a personal God.

Furthermore, faith in a personal God, a God who is the Father of all men, is the only basis for human brotherhood and democracy. There can be no brotherhood, no peace, no harmony, or co-operation among men, unless one believes in justice, in morality, and in human values. But apart from faith in a personal God, there is no basis or ground for human values or morality. The brotherhood of man is based absolutely on the Fatherhood of God. This becomes clear when we contrast it with materialism.

Nietzsche, the German philosopher, performed a service to mankind by drawing the logical conclusions of materialism. He never knew how ugly it was till the philosophy of Nietzsche, and the war revealed it in its real nature. Nietzsche's philosophy is based on materialistic or naturalistic evolution. He holds, (1) that there is no reality except force, and no greatness except power. There is no God, no spirit, no freedom, no personality. All that is is force, and all life is but mechanism. (2) He called himself the anti-Christ, and he denounced the Bible and religion in the most scathing terms. He ridiculed Christ and all religion, and despised everything that manifested the gentler virtues. (3) He called himself the first anti-moralist, for he opposed all morality, all justice, righteousness, and purity. Since force is all, and all is force, the man of power is above good and evil. Morality is fit only for cattle, by

(Continued on page 4)

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Joint Recital

A joint recital will be given in the College Chapel on Friday, the 23, at 8 o'clock p. m. by Miss Daniels and Prof. Tilberg. The program will be as follows:

1. When the Heart is Young. Dudley Buck. Myself When Young. Liza Lehman, Chanson de Toreador (Carmen) Bizet.

Mr. Tilberg

2. Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 1, Brahms Romanze Op. 118 No. 5, Brahms. Soñato Op. 2 No. 2, Beethoven Scherzo Rando

Miss Daniels

3. The Land O'Dee, Frederick Clay Thy Beaming Eyes, MacDowell Le Lamhaur Major (Le Caid) Thomas

Mr. Tilberg

4. Longing for Home, Liszt From an Indian Lodge, MacDowell Romanze in F Schuman Gavotte, Grieg

(From Suite of Holmberg's Line written in antique style)
Miss Daniels

ATTENTION GIRLS!

The Y. W. C. A. is going to have an interesting shelf of books just for us! of course if the boys want to read them we won't be selfish, but we girls must at least read them first. There will be an Inch Library, a Japanese girl's diary and several books about girls' problems, besides our pamphlets and the magazines subscribed for by the Y. W. C. A. The Ladies Home Journal, The Womans Home Companion and the Association Monthly. And you won't find them dry and uninteresting. They are just full of things we all wonder about, and they are worth a lot of time. These books belong to us. Lets make friends of them and begin right away to use our books.

SURPRISE PARTY

Autumn leaves, pennants and pillows tastefully arranged gave the Arnold Hall parlors a festive appearance Thursday evening when Misses Bish, Johnson and Mugler, Messrs. Pair and Tracey assembled with their host, Mr. Foutz to celebrate the birthdays of Miss Mohler and Mr. Beam.

After the surprise was over and the party listened to choice Victrola selections, the scores ran high in Rook, following which delicious refreshments were daintily served. When the goodnights were said, everyone wished birthdays would come oftener.

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G. E. BARNHILL

From the "Maroon and Gold" we learn that G. E. Barnhill, one-time student of McPherson is now the superintendent of the Bethany Nebraska High School. Mr. Barnhill is a graduate of the academy and college de-

partments of our own college; was an attendant at Texas University, and graduated at the University of Kansas and has recently taken Post Graduate work at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Barnhill is an educator of nine years experience. His M. C. friends will be glad to know of his success and wish him more of it.

Society Notes

The Sophomore Academy class hiked south of the college to the sand pit, Monday night where a large fire was built and the evening was spent in roasting weiners and marshmallows. Miss Tousley acted as chaperon. Everyone had their pep with them so the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

L. C.

Halstead is still on the map for "picnicers." Last Sunday Margaret Bish, Fern Miller, Jay Tracey and George Boone drove to this ideal place and thoroughly enjoyed a day of outing. They prepared some of their "eats" over an open fire and then of course there were innumerable things which the girls had prepared before they started.

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The Freshman Class went on a hike to a grove about a mile east of town on Monday, Oct. 11. Games were played until dark and then a campfire was lighted. After roasting weiners and marshmallows and eating a plentiful supply of apples, cookies and mints, a suggestion was made that a "line party" should be held to the picture show and was carried out with success. Mr. Chamberlain, manager of the picture show, says that he never saw a livelier crowd in all his life. Everyone reports a fine time and "rarin'" to go again.

Bacon and eggs with buns and pickles, add good coffee, cake and bananas and what have you? A picnic breakfast to be sure. That is just what it was. One Sunday morning you (if you had been up) could have seen the girls of Mrs. Fahnestock's Sunday School Class on their way to some woody, grassy spot. Then after supplying the "inner man" we fed the spiritual man. Bertha Frantz had charge of our music, Della Evans our devotions and Ida Bowman gave us a reading. Our lesson was flavored now and then with a little smoke and a few cinders but it was more interesting than usual some way.

P. D.

WEINIES? SURE!

Plenty of them for the Sophomores last Monday evening. But really there is a peculiar enjoyment about a big bonfire in the twilight, the light beating back the shadows, and reserving, as it were, a bit of the day. Around two most beautiful bonfires, the Sophomores roasted an abundance of weinies and ate to their hearts, I mean stomachs, content, then sat down in Indian fashion about the big fires. The flames died away and the glowing embers remained, and of course ghost stories followed—some so creepy that it was impossible for a few to sit still.

All the Sophomores were not present, but those who were, voted unanimously that those absent missed a wonderful time. Dr. Culler, the class advisor, was unable to go, and Professor Mohler took charge as "Dad." Games and lots of fun led to a happy fatigue and the long walk home was a splendid condition for a sound night in bed—more vigorous for work because of the recreation.

ON THE SIDE LINE

Miss France making announcement: Debating is very essential. It helps one to think on their feet in a logical manner.

Freshmen gentlemen desiring to cultivate misplaced eyebrows can secure cuttings from Ray Cullen.

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THE SPECTATOR

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 Exchange..... Marguerite Muse

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

LADIES GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES

The Ladies Glee Club met for its first meeting Thursday evening. This first session was in the form of a business meeting, the following officers being elected; President, Maud Crist; Vice President, Mayme King; Sec.-Treas, Ethel Whitmer; Librarian, Bertha Frantz. The practice hour will be every Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

COLLEGE JUNIORS

The College Juniors met one day last week to perfect their organization by choosing several committees. They also unanimously voted to retain Prof. Mohler as their class advisor. Professor Mohler has a warm place in the hearts of the Juniors, he having rocked their cradle in the Freshman year of the Academy, and has been their "Good Shepherd" each succeeding year since,—a unique position of which no other class can boast.

S. J. N.

THE NEW SCIENCE HALL

There may be some folks yet who are not aware of the fact that McPherson College is raising funds for the erection of a fine new building on the north side of our campus. A Science Hall 128 feet long by 54 feet wide and four stories high, fire-proof throughout. This will make an addition to our facilities that will put McPherson College right in the front in the educational institutions in Kansas for a long time to come. Such a structure will last a thousand years.

Not enough has yet been raised to permit the work to begin but we need not be surprised almost any day to see the workmen out with transit and level staking off the site.

The whole building will cost about \$160,000.

DR. KURTZ OPENS S. S. CONVENTION AT TOKIO WITH STIRRING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 2)

which he meant the peasants, to keep them down in their place. He saw clearly that if force is the only reality, there can be no ground for morality. (4) He denounced democracy and brotherhood, because it meant equality, and there was no place for such a concept in the philosophy of force. Democracy rests upon morality and Christ, and since he rejected these, he must surely reject the fruit. according to Nietzsche, the masses are only to be means for the advancement of the few, the powerful. They are only cattle, and exist for the sole benefit of the rulers. (5) The superman is the goal of life. He is a tyrant, like the Greek god, Dionysius, who represents destruction, sensuality, and wine. The superman is to be achieved through war. Since force is the only reality, struggle and war are the only way to progress. Thus the masses become enslaved, and a few rulers become more and more powerful, and these will be the progenitors of the superman.

Nietzsche showed the logic of materialism. Where there is no God, there is no place for morality, or justice, or goodness, or human values, or brotherhood and peace. It is certainly clear that no formal changes in laws, and in the redistribution of the wealth of the world, can give us the New Day. It will be darkness indeed, unless men get a new spirit, a vital faith that the hopes of the better life, are grounded in reality, in a personal God. There can be no New Day without justice, there can be no justice without faith in God. But faith merely in some god is not enough, it must be a genuine loyalty to the Father-God of our Christ.

* There is another philosophy of life that has the field at the present, Bolshevism. I am not interested in their temporary constitution, but in their philosophy of life. The leaders of Bolshevism are atheists, materialists. I heard Emma Goldman, and I have her book. She identified herself with this movement. I also verified my conclusions with the best of authorities. The philosophy of Bolshevism is bald materialism. This authority declared that they believed in individualism. They were opposed to the three great lies of society, namely: God, the state, and marriage. With great eloquence and power the belief in God, in the existing governments, as well as the theory of the state, and the idea of marriage were denounced. They also hold to some of the catch phrases of Karl Marx, "Economic determinism, concentration of capital, and class-war." Theoretically, Bolshevism is opposed to autocracy, but in practice, it is only a substitution of one kind for another, and materialism upon which it is based, makes real democracy or brotherhood impossible. Bolshevism and

Nietzsche are surprisingly similar. Both are godless, materialistic, and based on force. If Bolshevism covers the earth, the New Day will be darkness and not light.

There can be no new day without vital faith in God. The only concept of God that satisfies the needs of man is the Father-God as revealed in Christ. There is no logical foundation for morality, for brotherhood and peace, unless the heart of the universe is grounded in goodness, in the personal Father. Only such a God can meet the needs of the human mind, and heart, and will.

The New Day comes when men learn how to live. To live right, men must gain the mastery over things, and the passions of the body; they must relate themselves properly to their fellowmen, which is the spirit of brotherhood; and they must be in harmony with God, which is sonship. This is the true way of life which Christ revealed in his life and teachings. The truth alone will make us free. Christ is sufficient for the new day. As men follow him, the discords of life are dissolved in the divine harmony; the hate, and fear, and selfishness of the world will disappear as dew before the morning sun. The law of survival is the law of peace, of work and of health, it is the law of brotherhood. The new day comes when men accept their birth-right, as children in the Father's family, and as brothers to all men.

The need of the hour is to give men the vision of the truth. They must be taught to know the truth, and love the good, and do the right. They must be taught the Bible that they may know the true way of life, they must be taught to pray, "Thy Kingdom come, They will be done." They must be taught to serve their fellowmen in the spirit of brotherhood in all the relations of life. This task is committed to us. We are the ambassadors of Christ, the prophets, and apostles, and evangelists, and pastors, and teachers, who are the co-workers with God to bring in the New Day.

The hour is here when the prophets of God must herald the Gospel of salvation to the whole world.

PARIS LEAGUE IS DENOUNCED BY G. O. P. CANDIDATE

(Continued from page 1.)

peace by common council. He stated that he would seek aid in this task from the leading Americans, regardless of any Partisan connections or sex, adding that he would trust the judgment of American motherhood. The speech was fittingly closed with this statement, "There shall never be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes."

O. W. T.

All campaign indications are that Ohio will supply the president.

Local Notes

Mrs. Darmon of Ramona was the guest of her sister, Miss Estella Engle last week. Miss Engle accompanied her home and visited her for the week-end.

Miss Marie Hope was very fortunate to have with her last week her parents, brother and sister, and friend, Mr. Wagner from Adrian, Missouri.

Class hikes have seemed to be very much in vogue the past week.

Ruth and Mary Miller, Carl Dell, and Louis Bowman returned last Monday from Blackwell, Okla., after spending several days at the Miller girl's home.

Miss Norma Smith returned Monday from Minneola, Kansas, where she has been spending the past week with her parents.

Ruth Miller, Carl Dell, and Earl Frantz returned from Beatrice, Nebr. yesterday. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray were the guests of Misses Iva Wray and Ada Beckner Friday.

Mrs. Daggett stopped at M. C. en route to California to visit her two sons, John and Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker were called to Monitor Wednesday by the death of Mr. Brubaker's mother.

Emory Shank and Clyde Cline called Misses Ruth and Mary Miller, accompanied by Carl Dell and Louis Bowman spent last week-end at the Miller home in Blackwell, Oklahoma. They report a splendid time.

ed on their friends at the Dormitory last Sunday.

Misses Marie and Nellie Cullen were in Lindsborg Friday evening.

Gilbert Betts arrived from Idaho last week.

About 50 of the college students witnessed the football game at Marion Friday.

Mrs. Whitmer of Zenda, Kansas, came last Saturday to attend the District meeting at Monitor and to visit her daughter, Ethel at the College.

The parents of Helen Mohler of Quinter, Kansas, arrived Saturday as delegates of the District meeting.

Miss Edith McGaffey, Maggie Brubaker, Iva McKitrick, and Mr. Everett Brubaker were present at the funeral of Crawford Brubaker's mother Saturday morning at Monitor.

Congressman Ayres honored the College by making a Chapel talk Saturday morning.

We always know when the week-end has come and gone by the appearance and disappearance of the Harry Gilbert.

If It Is Fruit or Vegetables

you want a carload of cabbage suitable for kraut or winter storage in a few days.

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Special hats for college students

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A madras in an assortment of correct stripe effects—the colors fast woven through the fabric. The kind that the college man appreciates.

KNIT TIES

New Assortment Just Received

Laderer Clothing Co.,

The Quality Store

CHAPEL

We have been assigned regular seats in chapel for the year. According to ancient custom, the worthy seniors occupy the front rows, and nearby, are the plastic Freshmen, eager to gather the fragments.

Dr. Hoover gave an interesting talk last Tuesday, on the subject of Optimism. The Dr. states that he is an optimist, and believes that we should look for the beautiful things of life; those traits of character that are beautiful and inspiring in people.

Thurs. Prof. Nininger, in an interesting manner, gave a discussion on Life and its adjustments. Numerous illustrations were given which served well to make his point clear. The small unit must submit to the laws of the larger in order to become a part of that unit and still retain its individuality. The application was made to the student and his relation to the institution.

We enjoyed very much a letter from Dr. Kurtz, read by Dr. Culler. From the tone of his letter, we infer that he is enjoying his trip. Just how to proceed with some of the Oriental customs, is sometimes puzzling to the Dr.

MYSTIC MYSTERY

Room 301 in the New Dormitory was the scene of an unusual event last Tuesday evening. Immediately after supper, upon invitation, a number of the girls, almost consumed with curiosity, burning with enthusiasm, and wildly conjecturing as to the purpose of the invitation, assembled in the room just across the hall. When they had all arrived, they were with one accord ushered into room 301 where they were warmly received. The purpose of the meeting was soon made known when it was announced that a hidden red heart would reveal a secret. After a short scramble the heart was found and the eager girls listened with breathless wonder when the startling news was read ?? !! For further enlightenment see any girl who was present upon the momentous occasion.

Some are not satisfied with pursuit of happiness, but want it served.

Oil your windmill before it begins to wail.

Why take a market basket if you have only \$5.

Bryan and MacSwiney are both holding out well.

If "wedded to your art," try Reno.

HOPKINS STUDIO

A nice little 1-2 Cabinet Folder. \$1. 75 per. Doz.

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2 1/2 x 4 1/4 finished 1 roll .39c
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Kodaks and films for sale. Call and see. 108 S. Main St.

Business methods demand attention. Use Corona in your school work. Weights six pounds. Price \$50. I have rebuilt Underwoods, Olivers, Remingtons, L. C. Smiths Royals, etc.

M. E. Neher, Room 11, Boys Dormitory.

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SMALLEY'S

Organizations

IRVING SOCIETY

Although it has been hinted that the literary societies have drawn their last breath it must be admitted that one is quite alive. It has met and organized and the following officers have been duly elected and installed:

President, Rachel Stratton; Vice-President, Ruth Kilmer; Secretary, Rowena Vaniman; Treasurer, John Dagget; Music Director, Adelyn Anderson; Expression Coach, Jesse Carter; Sargent at Arms, Rodney Martin; Athletic Manager, Foster Hoover; Chairman of program committee, Marguerite Musé; Chairman of Social Committee, Grace Entriken; Chairman of Membership Committee, Emery Wine; Chairman of Advertising Committee, Marie Hope; Reporter, Lucile Gnagey.

The Irving society is very fortunate in having the Misses Muse, Carter, and Anderson as the chairman and directors of the programs. Each is very capable in the office to which she has been elected. The programs that will be given are to be open to everyone, and of such a nature that those who do not attend will feel that they have missed something worth while.

Last Saturday evening Society Hall was filled to its capacity. The program was one that deserves creditable mention. All of the performers had their parts well in hand.

The first number, a vocal solo was given by an Ex-Irving, Harry Gilbert. We all, greatly appreciate his help very much and are sorry that he cannot be with us in our work for this year.

Miss Carter gave a very clever reading of a College Girls Philosophy, which was just a little different than we had ever heard before.

Rockla and Bernice John gave one of their ever welcome duets, which one of the performers informs us has just come in on the Slow Train from Arkansas.

"Isn't That Just Like a Man," a speech given by Ruth Cripe was the unique feature of the program. Only those who heard it can appreciate anything that might be said about it.

The trombone solo by Leslie Blackman was well rendered, a characteristic of each of Mr. Blackman's numbers.

Betty Harnly refreshed our minds on one of the books read when we were youngsters. It was a clipping from "Anne of Greengables."

Miss Marie Hope pictured to us The End of a Perfect Day. She was accompanied by soft strains of music from the piano.

R. S.

ICONOCLAST LITERARY SOCIETY

The Iconoclast Literary Society has begun the school year with a manifestation of pep and enthusiasm not seen in society work around M. C. for many a day. With the new system of arrangement for society work, together with the leadership of our efficient president, Mr. Roy Brammell, the Iconoclasts have acquired new life and vigor. We have a membership sufficiently large, and embracing varied talent of the highest class, to insure the best of programs throughout the entire year.

The first program of the term was rendered to a large audience in the chapel Saturday evening, Oct. 9. The program centered about the memory of Columbus, being given in commemoration of the discovery of America Oct. 12, 1492.

Our next program will be given in the music hall, Oct. 23. The program will consist of music, both vocal and instrumental, a reading, chalk talk, and current events, all of which will be worth your hearing. Besides the Biological Dept. will give a demonstration by throwing on the screen in microscopic detail, the organic structure and mechanism of the microscopic monster, a living organism. This will be interesting as well as educational. You cannot afford to miss it. Remember the time and place. Saturday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:00 P. M. in the Music Hall. Everybody come.

SOMETHING INTERESTING

On the eleventh of October
In the year 1920.
Picnics on College Hill
Were varied and many.
But one event happened,
That memorable night,
That will go down in Legend,
Deeds of powers and might.
For besides eating wienie wursts,
Buns, pickles and all,
And watching the shadows burst
Making all very tall.
There was a great track meet
Including all that were there,
A track meet for ten feet,
Rich, rosy and rare.
Eggs were balanced gracefully
In spoons where they lay,
While the racers held them gently
In their lips all the way.
And apples in flour
Are an excellent feast,
While your hands are behind you
And your nose in the dish.
There were suit cases there
Full of every contraption,
Making costumes quite rare
And put on in quick action.
But the joke of it came
When the Arkansas Mule
Became with the Seniors
The best class in school,
The fire burned low,
And we all sat around

In a large semi-circle
On the leaf covered ground.
The shadows grew thicker
The embers were glowing.
A story got started
And around it went roving.
A story of ghosts and skulls,
Which Dean Harnly
Much wanted, 'twas said;
But the owner quite calmly
Denied him. The Matron
And Mrs. Fahnestock asking the get-
ters,

If they had permission
For that to the letter.
At parts when the story
Became grewsome and spooky
The woods round about
Became full of—Oh Looky!
A cat! Which came out
To the fire and purred.
We all sat around
Not a soul stirred.
But a few crispy leaves,
With a box piled lightly,
Made the fire pick up
And burn quite brightly.
So with sweaters and coats
And everything gathered,
We sang with our throats
Our M. C. song treasured.
Then with many a bump
And a ride through the town,
We arrived at the Hill
This class of renown.

SENIORS

College Seniors - Dick (ens)

AIM OF THE FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

The supreme ultimate aim of missionary effort is to do the utmost to bring into all parts of the world the Kingdom of God in all its fullness for individuals, for society, and for nations. We are facing larger tasks than ever before. Missionary activity has come to its severest testing. Greater activity and more faithful intercessions are called for. As a local organization we are serving in the forward movement by enlisting and training Christian men and women to work for the conversion of others and establish self-supporting and self propogating local churches in all non-christian countries.

Christ is our standard: Christ lived his life to reveal the Father love and what man was intended to become. His revelation was effected in life and action. By being about His Fathers business He lived his life up to the top of His light. Thus His life stands as a revelation and challenges mankind to let their lives function thru service that humanity may be blessed.

The watchword is FORWARD with the light of Christ that my brother may see the light and live in the light.

A Ford cranks like an ice cream freezer.

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Meals, Short orders, candies,
and cold drinks.

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students.
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handkerchiefs, soaps, and
many other every-day neces-
sities. You don't have to pur-
chase to make us a visit—
come in and look around.

Athletics

GRIDIRON CONTEST FRIDAY

The Bull Dogs will meet the Reno County High School eleven of the Nickerson Friday October 21, on the McPherson field. The visiting team is a burly bunch. They expect a good game and will get it. With the experience of the last two games the Bull Dogs will keep up the home record. Leave it to the team!

ATTENTION! : : GIRLS

Girls, no one doubts our pep for we have given vocal demonstrations of what we can do, but we must also express our interest in athletics physically.

Next spring we want a girl's tennis team to cope with other schools. Now is the time to practice. Perfection cannot be won by next spring. Let's begin now. Our aim is "We Will Win." Let's show the boys that we have even more than linguistic pep and ability. Let's play tennis at every opportunity!

I. A. T. A. PLANS BIG YEAR

The State and National Executive Committees of the Inter-Collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association met here Saturday, October, 9th to draw up plans for the coming year.

Although this Organization is young and there form unpopular, yet there has been a hundred percent increase in the work since it's beginning three years ago. The enlarged program as outlined by the Executives here last Saturday will mean the addition of some twelve or fifteen Colleges in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas, to the movement. This advancement will not be carried on by employed officers but will be done by students now in College. This voluntary method is doubtless the secret of the success that the movement has had. However, the recognized need of the Association at present is a traveling Secretary to visit the Colleges of this Country, taking this new challenge to the College Students of this Generation. If a live man could be secured to pioneer in this work, it is our belief that the Students would respond in a marvelous way.

The Tobacco Traffic has made such rapid advance in the last five years that a generation of Prophets must be called forth to check this Traffic in the Birthright of our American Youth. With the leadership of tomorrow resting on the College Students of today, can we do less than prepare to meet this Moral Issue?

BAND BLASTS

Neither College traditions, camp-fire amusements, nor fair featured damsels held any love for the few members of the College Band, who attended the Friday night rehearsal in spite of the social festival, being held on the athletic grounds in commemoration of the foot-ball victory.

Several selections were rehearsed after which Lee Crist was asked to favor us with a Trombone solo. He would have rendered it perfectly, if the Director had kept his baton swinging to the rhythm of Lee's music. However, after a little contention the selection was gracefully completed.

Saturday afternoon nine members of the Band attempted a marching rehearsal. The first blast aroused students and Professors from their slumbers. Some were of the opinion that a Bolshevik music was on foot. But Prof. Lauer exposed the whole plot by halting the march and giving his drummer a free lecture on time and place.

The first attempt to play while marching was not a failure although better attendance would have made it more of a success.

We have the embryo of a first class band. The student body and faculty are back of it with all of their heart. One of the best band directors in the country is at the head of it. Conditions could not be better for it's success. But mind you Fellow Member if it fails, it will be due to your neglect. We must make our attendance prompt and regular.

The Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association has begun its fifty-fifth year of service. Its work in the city and country and its care for the business women, the girl in school, the colored women, the foreign women and the girl of the Orient fully justifies its existence.

It is an honor to belong to such a great organization. The Y. W. C. A. at McPherson is affiliated with the National Association. Meetings are held in the college chapel once a week and interesting programs are given. Occasionally the girls go on hikes. The Y. W. offers social, educational and religious advantages of which every girl coming to college should make use. There are no dues in the Y. W. at McPherson College, however, every member has the privilege of giving as she feels able for the world wide work.

"Big Sisters" will be glad to advise and render any assistance desired. You will not feel strange or lonely. Remember that the emblem of the Y. W. C. A. is the blue triangle and that it has an important place at M. C.

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