



Leon "Peanuts" Morine, guard, is one of three contributions made by the McPherson High School in the Bulldogs' regular line-up this season. Although Morine has not played as a regular in the last few games he has had several chances to prove his worth and should be a valuable man in the future. "Peanuts" has the size and is fast developing into a strong and promising lineman. He will be awarded a letter this season.

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY TO SEND DELEGATES TO THE NINTH QUADRENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Y. M. C. A. are making plans to send the full quota of students. The delegates will be chosen by a committee consisting of students and faculty members.

Railroad Fare Is Reduced

The railroads are cooperating with the movement in furnishing round trip tickets at one and one-half fare. There is a registration fee of \$6.00 and above this delegates will pay for their rooms and meals. Rooms in Indianapolis will be assigned by the Entertainment Committee.

Conventions in the past have been held in:

- Cleveland in 1891.
- Detroit in 1894
- Cleveland in 1898.
- Toronto in 1902.
- Nashville in 1906.
- Rochester in 1910.
- Kansas City in 1914.
- Des Moines in 1920.

Four years ago when the Convention was held in Des Moines, McPherson College sent its full quota of delegates. Colleges and Universities from the four corners of the Union are sending as many delegates as are allotted to them. McPherson College should do the same.

PONIES WIN OVER THE CANTON LEGION TEAM

DAGGETT RAN FIFTEEN YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN THE FOURTH PERIOD

The McPherson College Reserves defeated the Canton Legion football team last Friday in a game of football by taking the long end of an 8-0 score. The game was fast with a few costly fumbles. The safety came in the second quarter when the ponies, after punting to Canton's one yard line, blocked a punt, a Canton man falling on the ball. The touchdown was made at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Daggett broke through the line and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Daggett, the pony's pilot, starred for the locals, his returns of punts were spectacular, in addition to making long gains through the line and around the end. Ablen and Kretzler also wore consistent in their ground gaining and interference. Little use was made of the aerial method, two passes being completed, one Holloway to Kretzler and the other as a result of a Canton penalty. Both lines held well, the pony's probably showing more stubborn resistance than their opponents. The Canton offensive seemed to lack organization and was consequently weak, their only method of attack being through the line. Only a few penalties were committed by either side, and these were off-side penalties.

The line-up follows:

Canton (0)	McPherson (3)
Simcox	L. E. Holloway
Sebertson	L. T. Eller
Erickson	L. G. Brubaker
Colby	C. Sondergard
Erickson	R. G. Merkey
Linsenmayer	R. T. Long
Godown	R. E. Yancey
Day	Q. Daggett
Smith	L. H. Strickler
Wain	R. H. Kretzler
Hager	F. Ablen

Substitutions: Canton, Tector for Sebertson.

Summary: first downs, earned—Canton 3, McPherson 9; yards from scrimmage, Canton 73, McPherson 168; penalties, Canton 10 yards, McPherson 10 yards; punts—Canton 7 for average of 30.3, McPherson 4 for average of 37.5; forward passes—McPherson tried 9, completed 2 for 47 yards. Canton intercepted one McPherson pass for no gain. Officials—"E. C." Sargent, referee; "Ream" Barton, umpire; "Welsch" Houston, head linesman.



Gordon "Joe" Heaston, quarter, is also a product of McPherson High School. He is considered by many as one of the best generals in the Kansas Conference. "Doc" has played consistently for McPherson and his value is inestimable. He has a good knowledge of the grid game and has used it to telling advantage in directing the attack of the Mishler crew. His tries at carrying the ball have also been successful.

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL GIVE SIX PLAYS TO AID THE ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Another Man's Place
Prudence ----- Ada Unruh
Elizabeth ----- Anid Gray
William ----- Cecil Holloway
Jan Albrecht ----- Dale Strickler

Patsy

Miss Laue ----- Marianne Kittell
Nita ----- Mildred Carpenter
Ruth ----- Mildred Fisher
Beatrice ----- Rose Turcotte
Phyllis ----- Edna Dunham
Hilda ----- Della Prather
Patsy ----- Bertha Unruh

Dream Faces

Robert ----- Samuel Kurtz
Phillip ----- Earl Morris
Lucy ----- Goldie Vicrsom
Margaret ----- Selma Engstrom

The Diabolical Circle

Cotton Mather ----- Frank Boone
Betty ----- Ocle McAvoy
Adonizah Wigglesworth-Ralph Himes
Charles Manning ----- Vivian Long

The Teeth Of The Gift Horse

Richard ----- Leonard Timmons
Florence ----- Rozella White
Mildred ----- Fredie Scott
Anne Fisher ----- Eunice Almen
Devlin Flake ----- Leland Kluns
Katie ----- Grace Coeltran

The Honor Of The Class

Evelyn Thornton - Laura Hamman
Gevedoline Prescott - Minnie Edgcomb
Lenora ----- Rhea Fast
Edith ----- Bonnie Huston
Carol ----- Ines Fulton
Mildred ----- Fredie Scott
Theo ----- Oral Crilley
Alice ----- Edna Dunham
Miss Carter ----- Addie Himes

An enjoyable evening is assured next Thursday and Friday. Come early and get a good seat.

Spice

The Dissolution.

A West Virginia dandy, a blacksmith recently announced a change in his business, as follows:—"Notice—De copardnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Sinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owe de firm will settle with me, and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Mose."

Ought to Get a Ford.

A farmer hitched his team to a telephone pole. "Here" exclaimed a policeman, "you can't hitch there." "Can't hitch!" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why does the sign say, 'Fine for hitching?'"

Beat the Barrelmakers.

Buy a tag, support the sweater fund.

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Statistics show that 85% of all students entering the Universities and Conservatories for higher education in Music have to go back to the very beginning because of faulty instruction in their starting. See that your child begins properly.

Six students will be enrolled in a class, and one hour each week of class work and one private lesson each week will be given for eighteen weeks for \$18.00.

Enrollment for these classes will be at the down town studio on Monday, Sept. 17 from 2 until 5 P. M., and at the College from three until five on Tuesday. Classes will be given at both places, and time arranged after enrollment.

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By The Way

Marlin Kelley returned to school November 11 after an absence of two weeks during which he was at his home at Liberal, Kansas, on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. Roy Neher, B. S. '23, who is teaching in Enterprise, visited his sisters, Edna and Leta Neher, over the week-end.

Loran Rock of Enterprise visited Kenneth Rock over the week-end. Edith Watkins went to Darlow over the week-end to visit a friend, Etta Helman.

Stella Bowman visited in M. C. Saturday.

Mrs. Lloy's Opler is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hess.

Sarah Fike, Opal Enos and Thelma Neuenschwander spent the week-end with Dorothy Doane at Canton, Kansas.

Dr. Eklund, evangelist from the city, spoke in chapel one morning last week.

Ray Clark watched the Bulldogs work out Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoover visited at the McGaffey home last Sunday.

The Thespians Club gave a one act play last Saturday evening after the revival meetings.

P. R. Lange, professor at Tabor College Academy, visited on the hill Saturday morning.

WRITES EDUCATIONAL ARTICLE

Dr. John H. Hoover, A. B. 1917, appears as the author of an article in the Twentieth Year book of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part Two. This work was published in 1921 and a copy has just been received by our library. Chapter V, entitled "Motivated Drill Work in Third Grade Silent Reading" is the work of Dr. Hoover.

After taking his baccalaureate de-

gree from M. C., Mr. Hoover studied at the University of Kansas, from which institution he received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees. He is now a teacher in the state normal school of Missouri at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Hoover will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Culp, the first teacher of Home Economics in M. C.

"Friends Dean Knows His Freshmen"

Under the above heading there occurred in the November 11 issue of the Wichita Eagle an interesting article regarding the policy of Dean O. B. Baldwin of Friends University of Wichita. Special interest comes from the fact that Dean Baldwin was for three years a member of the M. C. faculty. He has evolved a definite plan for the handling of typical freshmen problems. By the questionnaire method he puts himself in possession of many facts of a personal nature and actually comes to know the names and individual characteristics of each freshman. The Eagle speaks of Baldwin's system as "unique, and the only one of its kind in the United States."

"You see a beautiful girl walking down the street," says an exchange. "She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal and then become dative. If she is not objective you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes objective. Her father becomes present and you become a past participle."

"For goodness sake, be careful child! You'll drop that baby." Don't matter. 'Taint ours—it belongs to the lady next door."

FOLKS, LISTEN

If you tire of Dorm "Chuck" and your mouth begins to water for Fried Chicken like mother used to make, visit

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For Girls Only

Bobbed hair—with the mere mention of the words there arises before our minds eye a picture of humanity expressing most varied sentiments in regard to this question: It means the climax of earthly felicity for some, depths of humility and contrition for others, chagrin intermingled with bravado for many and the loss of appetite for a few! Only the other day I heard one with newly-bobbed hair exclaim, "Oh, dear! I look and feel about as silly as I am," whereupon her companion consoled her with the assurance, "Never mind, honey, it really won't be any time until you will become used to it so that you'll never notice the difference!"

In the first place it affords a handy and an indefinitely fixed mode of style. It can only be arranged according to one general pattern. The coiffure is extremely primitive, it is always down and since it cannot be arranged otherwise the danger of its falling down at undesirable periods is wholly eliminated. Hence it is safe, handy and comfortable excepting when the wind blows or style changes.

Bobbing the hair is an excellent business investment, saving dollars which would otherwise be devoted to the purchasing of hairpins, combs, hairnets and superfluous tresses. Also consider the time, work and worry which are spent daily in combing and arranging the hair to accord with our various individual tastes! Thus by means of subtraction, we find ourselves dumfounded by addition. Of course we realize that should the movement prove universal, various business activities excepting those of barbers, would become paralyzed, but what boon for them! We are confident, however, that during this age of progress and invention, humanity with its ever increasing demands will find some other use for discarded Chinamen's queues. This is found to be a real economic issue which will affect humanity in the future.

Character is determined by attitude, by daily attitude. It is a pre-established fact, beyond dispute or argumentation that girls, being naturally of a fastidious taste as to personal appearance, exercise every ability in attaining that appearance as much as possible. The most commonly used medium by which the desired effect is attempted is the mirror and never have I observed a soul who ever beheld her likeness therein but accompanied the sight with exclamations of disappointment, disgust and sometimes genuine anguish. This injury to character may easily be avoided by bobbing the hair; then merely enclose a comb in your general utility bag and with a few deft strokes when needed—behold! a miracle of unruffled beauty is realized. In this consideration it is a veritable laxative to character.

We wish to declare and affirm that hairpins occasionally violate the purpose for which they were originally created; they pull and hurt and pull until the sufferer is driven nearly to distraction. Also what additional miseries are endured through the inevitable manipulation of the comb! All may be discarded by the use of an insignificant article carelessly termed "clippers."

And then for any one to stand up with those great facts staring her right in the fact and deliberately say, "Yes, I know all about that, but do you know that I would not bob my hair for the world?" Well, it just sounds too provoking for any use, now doesn't it?

The Unbobbed One

QUESTIONNAIRES

If Doc bought a car.
Would it be a Studebaker?
If Frank Barton ate peaches,
Would they be Albertas?
Should not Marathon believe that
The early bird catches the worm?
If S went on an outing,
Would he do the rowing.
If Stan was asked to sing a solo,
Would he shirk?
If Sanger had a date,
Would it be a merry occasion?
If Bernice saw a lion,
Would she dag it.

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"FAUST"

Tonight at the Opera House will be the first number of the Lyceum course will be presented by the Aborn Opera Company. "Faust," grand opera in five acts founded upon Goethe's tragedy, was first produced at the Theatre Lyrique, Paris, March 19, 1859.

It seldom happens that the people of a small city the size of McPherson have the privilege of listening to Grand Opera, and the artistic production "Faust" should be received with hearty approval by music lovers of the college and city.

This number is the highest priced attraction that has ever come to the city, and alone often brings the price that has been asked for the season ticket of seven numbers.

APPRECIATORY

The revival at the college is a thing of the past and Rev. Miller has left for his home in North Manchester, Indiana. The students and people of the Hill who from night to night heard his messages learned to love Rev. Miller with a genuine enthusiasm. He rang true. He did not come with a bluster or a flurry but in a simple, quiet, modest way all his own insinuated himself into the hearts of the people.

Rev. Miller gave a profoundly spiritual and compelling interpretation of the message of the Book of Hodes. He wasted no words on pet theories or non-essentials. With the power of intense conviction he drove home every night a great truth that will struggle to express itself in more courageous living. He is above spineless sentimentalism. He preached a doctrine of self-denial that gripped one and made him yearn to do the manly thing. With the discernment of the seer he penetrated far beyond creeds and formal statements and rested his plea on the innate craving of the human soul for its Creator.

Rev. Miller preached no easy road to salvation. His challenge was to the courageous and heroic in his hearers. With faultless logic and scholarly presentation he hewed to the line of Truth, sparing neither himself nor his hearers in his insistence on an inner righteousness that is above the mere works of the law. The best wishes possible accompany Brother Miller as he continues his message of truth-speaking.

E. L. C.

STUDENTS AND THE WAR MENACE

Student conferences the past summer have emphasized to a startling extent the importance of the war menace. Leaders everywhere have realized that the "war to end war" did NOT end war, and have set about to mobilize all peace-loving forces for this purpose.

One of the most fruitful fields for such propaganda is the college campus. If the students of American colleges and universities would feel their responsibility in the task of

outlawing war, a long step would be made in the direction of peace. Advancing civilization has swept down the barriers of crime and inhuman practices, so Christian people must set about the task of relegating the war menace,—by crystallizing public opinion against it, by making it a crime against the nation that threatens the peace of the world.

The hope for world peace is in education. Youth must be taught to think of the world as knit together in a close relationship, not as so many hostile nations. Teachers have a great influence over young minds in this respect. National or race hatreds may be implanted in the sensitive souls of children, or they may be given a conception of the world as a big family, each contributing essential elements for the common welfare.

Anyone who undertakes the responsibility of molding and guiding the thought of children should be certain that he is doing all in his power to teach FOR peace.

McPherson College can do its share in the tremendous task at hand. Of the class of '23 eighty-five per cent are active in the teaching profession, and the fifteen percent have opportunities of no small significance.

Let us not be campus-bound in our vision. The war menace should be a challenge to all college students who wish to help build a better world.

One thing must be said concerning the Swedes. They certainly had the fight and pep! Of course they had the help of their friend, Mr. Jinx; but it was not luck alone that kept the Bulldogs from scoring in the first quarter when they had the ball inside the ten yard line on three different occasions.

And the pep! Armistice day was indeed a school for M. C. pepsters. Anyone who saw and heard the parade on Lindsborg Main street by the Bethany College students just before the game, would have believed that the Swedes were fighting for first place in the Conference. What could have been expected from the Bulldogs' followers if McPherson College had had a standing of .167?

But mob cheering is not the only way to support an athletic team. When a team goes on the gridiron or court their mental attitude toward the outcome of the game is pretty definitely fixed. How has this come about? Largely by the talk on the campus the week previous to the game. If you have carelessly insinuated, before a player, that M. C. has about one chance in ten of winning, you have probably done your bit in bringing their good chances down. How can a player be expected to give his best and superhuman effort when the game is going against him, and the knocks and blows keep him in bodily anguish, if, through the dust of the battle he realizes that no one expected him to win? There was never a football warrior, clad in the red and white who liked to hear it said: "I don't believe you can win." Would it not be better to say, "WHEN we beat Sterling," rather than, "IF we beat Sterling," and "I believe you can beat them," rather than, "I'm afraid we will lose this game."

I SPEC SOO

I am wondering if "Student Opinion" is exactly right about our college pep. Some of the things which seem to be the basis for successful cheering of our "Friendly Enemies" to the north of us are these: They give the crowd a chance to breathe between yells, and their leaders suggest something of the time rhythm by their bodily movements as the yell proceeds. Their cheering at the recent game was great. I shall not comment on ours. It speaks for itself. Shall we help our leaders to make a rhythmic, massive, throaty, persecution of our severally inclined vocal processes and our college pep?

I SPEC SOO

I wonder if the bon fire in town (on main street) has roasted the "Ty in the oftment" of our magnanimous victory over Norway's twin?

I SPEC SOO

An excited gentleman dashes into a store. An assistant inquires: "Do you wish something sir?" "Yes I have lost my wife!" "Mourning department on first floor."



Poe Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

From Morn Till Midnight, by George Kaiser, a German dramatist, who has put out some fifteen plays since 1911, most of them released during the war. Kaiser may be said to be the first original expressionist in the field of dramatics, with a queer combination of the symbolism of post-war periods and the projected vision idea of the modern movie. Any one without or with imagination can get real pleasure and some thought out of this book if they are willing to persevere till the end. It depicts his usual style; that is the throwing together of a mass of seemingly incoherent ideas or incidents which in the end all come from the same cause or lead to the same end. It is the shoveling forth of graphic and lurid pictures from the truth of life and inviting you to draw your own conclusion.

There are no named characters in the play, they are merely designated as "the cashier," "the lady," "the mother," "the policeman," "the Salvation army lass," etc. He forces no propaganda, preaches no sermon, teaches no lesson, and holds up no moral, you must draw your own conclusion! He presents facts without statistics in view, evidence without a thought of proving anything, and the everyday happenings of the lurid and unusual of life without saying this is good or this is bad; you must decide for yourself. If you do not enjoy the little recreation of drawing your own conclusions, and hate the fatigue of dreaming over a group of life's pictures and finding no solution, do not read this book.

There is no philosophy involved, as there is no direction in the life of the play, there is no art, for it is neither beautiful nor technical; it is more like science. It presents facts, the monotony of home-life, the rare of feminine beauty, the passion of the mob, the enchantment and ultimate uselessness of gold the sensual attraction of a virtuous woman, and the inevitable death from the changing flights of fancy of mankind.

This is a book to be read by those who desire to know types of writing, who engender their thought not by absorption but by study of impressions, it is for those who believe in thinking for themselves whether the facts come from their lives or elsewhere.

Read this and you will be convinced that "when life is in great heat some must die, for there is a short in the circuit of things," somewhere.

THINK

It's a blame shame we afford a revival preacher who can present the truth as does ours, and then our seekers of truth ran off to the movies to get the thrill of Humanity's weakness.

Should dead organizations have their spiritual pictures put in our college annual? This is not a spiritual ward.

What's the matter with our social life? I have seen the shattering of shells And the shattering of hearts. And I do not know which is the worse—

Only the wound I got From the shattering of shells Is nearly healed.— While I cannot wash away The spattering of blood on my dreams From the shattering of hearts.— It's a Fact

ENGLISH - AS IT SHOULD BE

We wondered what the crime was when we heard the student say to his teacher, "I've got an alibi." According to Webster, an alibi is "a plea showing that the person charged with offense was in another place at the time it was committed." The "offense" referred to, we learned later, was an absence from class. The alibi was unnecessary as the absence (no facts) was proof to the teacher that the student was elsewhere at the time. "Go thou and sin no more." Purist

Swedish Jinx Is Forever Vanquished— Now Teams Will Play On Equal Terms

The best that is in the best of athletes combined with the will of Providence has overcome the complex subconsciousness that has, prior to Armistice day last, held the destiny of one of the best football aggregations in the Kansas Conference. This Armistice day of 1923 will be of maximum import to the friends and students of McPherson College, not merely because the greatest war of all history had its end on that day, but for a favorably comparable reason, namely, the extinguishing forever that football jinx and the vanquishing of our friendly enemies to the north. On that day the "Terrible Swedes" of "New Sweden" learned to their great discomfort that their feet were entirely too large to escape the tenacious grip of the Bulldog. These mighty warriors of the Red and White realized the week before November 12, 1923, that the time was near for the "Swedish Jinx" not only to be unveiled but to be removed for aye. The students of McPherson College also felt that the time was near when "We must beat those Swedes." Hence, the Swedish complex subconsciousness is a thing of the past. This important news was soon spread to the whole of the city of McPherson, if not by the usual way of newspapers and telephone, it

was spread by the spirited back-yard gossip of the ultimate destruction of main street by the bonfire of the night before.

The McPherson College Bulldogs have lost the toes-up with the fearful jinx of the "Terrible Swedes" (although that term no longer instills fear in the heart of the Bulldog) in the last two seasons of Conference football. In 1921, our football team clearly outplayed Bethany, making 14 first downs to Bethany's 4, but the complex subconsciousness reigned supreme, Bethany winning—7 to 6. In 1922, the game was undecided until the final whistle, for the game was played on a field of mud. However, the jinx prevailed, as was customary, and the Bulldogs were destined to be content with the small end of a 6 to 0 score. But, in 1923, the dynamic complex subconsciousness was doomed to fall before the "It must be done" of the conquering McPherson College football team. Now the fearful jinx is undone and the "Swedes" are vanquished. This came about by the stellar performance of the best football machine that ever graced the tugs in the Kansas Conference. And we may now listen to the meeking Bulldog, barking o'er the grave of the vanquished Swedish Jinx which might still have been.

The University Daily Kansan gives a result of the famous Rock Chalk yell recently:

One bearded rustic, trusting for a moment the reins of his skittish horse to his wife, advanced timorously to the middle of the street. With eyes strained in the direction from whence came that ever increas-

ing rumble, the overalled figure crouched and waited. Of a sudden his mouth gaped open. "Oh Lord, Mary, it can't be the Klu Kluxers— By Heck it's them college fellows. Git a tight grip on Dobb'n, Mary."

Be sure you don't miss seeing "The Diabolical Circle."

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON Physician and Surgeon Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Scenker Store, McPherson, Kansas.	Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY Office Over Ellis Shoe Store Dental X-Ray Phones Res. 671Y Office 286.
DR. QUANTIUS PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m. Sundays 10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.	G. H. Matchette, M. D. Over Almen-Lovett Drug Store
E. L. HODGE DENTIST Office over McPherson Citizens Bank Office Phone 253 Res. 252 1/2	DR. G. R. DEAN Physician and Surgeon Phone 49.
B. R. HULL DENTIST Phone 250 Special Attention given to Irregular Teeth	Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS We Specialize in This Profession. OUR OWN GRINDING PLANT.

Dear Boys—

They're wearing 'em looser this fall, after the English fashion, but that doesn't mean the close-fitting styles have gone out.

The truth is, a fellow has three choices in clothes—the English things, the close-fitting models, and the rakish, smart-looking sport clothes.

You'll find a wide range in each class in our stock this fall. Lots of difference in style, but the same fine tailoring and rich woolsens all the way through.

Best way to tell which kind you prefer is to try 'em all on. We'll be glad to do it for you, any time.

Yours truly,
GUARANTEE,
By Pat.

GUARANTEE
Clo. & Shoe Co.



Hello! Yes, I am very well, thank you.

-PUP

