

Schwalm Opens School Year With Speech

Says Education Must Be Wrought Out By Diligent Work

"College cannot give one an education; an education must be wrought out, it must be won," said Dr. V. F. Schwalm at the Wednesday chapel program which opened the fifty-eighth academic year of McPherson College.

Over 300 students and faculty members attending first chapel promised a good year; freshmen were highest in number, about 114. New faculty members included Dr. John Boitnott, new dean of the college, Francis F. Wayland, head of the history department; Oscar A. Olson, head of the economics department; Dr. Walter Naumann, German and French instructor; J. K. Blair, director of observation; and Ralph Bengston, violin instructor.

Dr. Schwalm, using the theme "What may I rightfully expect from college," said that "going to college was a tremendously popular thing in America." Young men and women look forward to it and work hard in attaining their goal. This they do because college holds methods and visions for more abundant life, for wisdom, for perspective, and for grip.

Dr. Schwalm said that there were some things that one can not expect from college. "College cannot fundamentally change natural endowment." It can't give education, but it does give opportunity for education. College can produce "informed and well-trained minds. Students should acquire knowledge, should learn techniques for acquiring more knowledge, should be able to discriminate and have insight.

College can help youth live "orderly and well disciplined lives." Dr. Schwalm's "don't take fun first and have a headache last" was timely.

College should make lives socially well adjusted. Students need not be conformists nor should they resist all conforming. To really fit they conform in small things and distinguish themselves in big things. Dr. Schwalm said, "It is not stony to be a gentleman."

College gives enduring and enriching friendships because this is a time of maturing, college should establish an intelligent and religious faith, the big word is "faith." In conclusion Dr. Schwalm stated the most important point. "The four years of college are growing years, growing years in the essentials of manhood and womanhood."

Professor Nevils Fisher sang "Friend of Mine" beautifully. He was accompanied at the piano by Anne Janet Allison, Dr. Durbin Metzler read devotionals.

Religion Makes Life Interesting

Dean Ida Shockley Tells Chapel Group That Faith Satisfies People

Using the theme of religion, Ida Shockley, dean of women, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. "Most people love life and want to live," she said, and they search for a method of making life more interesting. One element that many forget in this search is religion; they are not antagonistic about it but just indifferent.

An interesting quotation used stated in substance that grandfather experienced religion, the father considered it a tradition, and the son looked on it as an inconvenience. An urge or longing is felt by all; some try to satisfy it with fame, fortune, and play, while others turn to religion. Religion gives people a reason for living and a power to cope with difficulties. Miss Shockley suggested the use of prayer in making religion more outstanding in life. Actions count equally as well. "We must realize we are in the presence of God."



Dr. Francis F. Wayland, of Philadelphia, who is head of the history department, He has been teaching at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Bridgewater college, Virginia, a sister college of McPherson college.

Nine Selected For Thespian Group Here

Half Of Eighteen Entrants Survive Stiff Competition

Surviving out of a formidable group of eighteen enthusiastic young dramatists, who last evening tried out for the Thespian club were nine future members of the organization.

The Judges, Miss Della Lohman, sponsor of the club, Mrs. Una Yoder alumna representative and Raymond Flory, senior member of the club, chose Betty Clark, Paul Dannelley, John Detrick, Mary Lou Heckman, James Mason, Marcia Prather, Clifford Schapanaky, Esther Sherry, and Forrest Stern as future members of McPherson college's little theatre group.



Dr. Walter Naumann, who is teaching in the language department in place of Miss Ruth Koerber, who is on leave of absence.

Stover Explains Delay

Because of difficulty encountered in securing suitable supervisors, the student council has found it impossible to announce as yet definite hours during which the Student Union Room is open to the students.

This announcement was made yesterday by Stephen Stover, president of the Student Council, while he was explaining why the S. U. R. had not been opened this year.

Crill Steps In To Edit Quad

Coppedge Resigns Post; Staff Positions Open

In a special meeting held last Friday noon, the Student Council voted unanimously to confirm the appointment of James Crill as editor of the 1940 Quadrangle. Crill will fill the position left vacant by the recent resignation of Raymond Coppedge.

The new editor was tentatively appointed September 5, but the position was held open until last Thursday at 4 p. m. when a two-day application period came to a close. Having been working as temporary editor for the last couple of weeks, Crill is already making extensive plans for an outstanding Annual. Several staff offices are still unfilled, and anyone interested in any phase of yearbook work may secure additional information from Crill.

Bengston Teaches Violin

Dr. V. F. Schwalm recently announced the appointment of Prof. Ralph Bengston as a new member of the teaching staff. Professor Bengston will handle the private violin lessons. He is a graduate of both any college and this year is teaching full time at the high school at Hillsboro.

For two years Professor Bengston was assistant violin instructor at Bethany college, and was concert master of the Bethany orchestra.

Macampus Has Face Lifted During Summer Vacation Months

Macampus had its face lifted during the summer vacation. The biggest improvement of course, was the change in the library stacks, reading room, and office arrangements. Next in general convenience is the more direct route to the physical education building from strategic points on the campus by way of new sidewalks. The business office is not so formidable looking either, now that it has the jall bars out, is newly papered, wears Venetian blinds over the windows, and sited a private office to Mr. J. H. Price.

Eugene Eisenbeis and his staff of farmers re-landscaped the campus. Planted buffalo grass, shrubs, and made the M. C. campus one of the most attractive in the state.

Thompson To Chicago

William P. Thompson class of '35 will leave September 19, for Chicago where he will enter the University of Chicago Law School.

Thompson was an outstanding student at McPherson college last year and upon his graduation with highest honors was awarded a full tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago Law School.

The scholarship is usually only for half tuition but on the basis of Thompson's fine scholarship and recommendations of former instructors he was given the distinctive honor of a full tuition scholarship.

Faculty Enlarged By College Officials

New Profs Teach In History, Language, Commerce Departments

As students attended classes to begin the new year, they found several new professors, who have been hired by the college to fill vacancies in several major positions.

Dr. Francis F. Wayland, head of the history department, a graduate of Bridgewater college, who received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, succeeds Dr. J. D. Bright, who has accepted a position at Washburn in Topeka.

Here in the commerce and economic department is Dr. Oscar Olson, who is taking the place of Professor Don Padon, on leave of absence to get his doctor's degree.

Teaching in the language department in the absence of Miss Ruth Koerber is Dr. Walter Naumann of Bavaria, Germany.

Professor J. A. Blair has been made part-time supervisor of the practicing teaching courses, and will coach intercollegiate debate. He succeeds Professor Maurice Hess as debate coach. Professor Hess requested the college officials to relieve him of his coaching responsibilities.

Quad Sponsors Contest To Secure Snapshots

Book Sales Start Monday; Costs Same As Last Year

Since snapshots by the students are a vital part of college life, the 1939-40 Quadrangle staff has decided to sponsor a snapshot contest in which anyone may enter.

Schwalm To Meet

Dr. V. F. Schwalm has been called to a committee meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities to be held in Chicago October 14. They will meet with the Committee on Evaluation of Accrediting Procedure.

Scholarship Counts Says Dean Boitnott

Urges Work, Well-Planned During College Career

The fact that scholarship counts was emphasized by Dr. John W. Boitnott as he spoke at the Monday morning chapel on the subject, "The Value of Scholarship." The McPherson college dean quoted a certain survey made of university graduates of from 1860 to 1889: fifty per cent of the honor roll made Who's Who, ten per cent not on the honor roll made Who's Who. Dr. Boitnott quoted other surveys to show that too many campus activities do not encourage scholarship.

The question is often asked, "Don't people lose friends by being scholars?" Dr. Boitnott said that a study made showed there is no relationship between scholarship and the number of friends a student has. Scholarship has everything in favor of it.

In answer to the question of whether work hinders scholarship, it was quoted that moderate work helps; excessive work hinders both scholarship and social life.

Dr. Boitnott said that to be a scholar one must work hard, budget his time, study two hours for each hour of work carried, and make wise use of the library. "Hard work, consistent work, well planned work is the only road to scholarship."

Enrollment Figures Top Previous High

Dr. Schwalm Is Encouraged Over Prospects For Good Year

With enrollment figures not yet complete because of the continued influx of new students, early this week 213 regular students had enrolled at McPherson college to top considerably previous marks at similar times of the year.

The freshman class numbered 118 in contrast to 104 at a similar time last year. The sophomore class totaled 85, well over last year's 79. The most noticeable increase occurred in the junior class, where 55 students are enrolled. Last year only 40 juniors were enrolled. The senior class shows similar increases.

While commenting upon the enrollment figures Dr. V. F. Schwalm said that he was greatly encouraged over the prospects for a good school year. He said that it is significant that for the last four years McPherson college has shown a gradual increase each year in the number of students enrolled.

Especially encouraging is the fact that 37 graduates of last year's senior class of McPherson high school are now in attendance at McPherson college. This is probably the largest number in the college history.

Since the special students and fine arts students were not yet all enrolled, complete figures are not available, but indications are for good of the most successful years in McPherson college as far as numbers in attendance are concerned.

In announcing the contest, James Crill, editor, said, "Anyone who has any sort of camera or who can borrow any sort of camera is eligible. There will be a monthly prize of a pound box of chocolates for the best picture."

A grand prize will be announced later for the best picture of the semester. Judges will be the Quad staff and sponsor, Robert Kimmel, head photographer, says. "The pictures will be judged on subject interest, expressiveness of life on Macampus, clearness, and engraving."

Here is a chance for every camera owner to win a prize. Crill says that the Quad will buy all pictures that can be used.

There will be a prize of a free annual to the salesman who sells the most Quads in the drive this fall, reports Marjorie Kintze the circulation manager, keynoting the sales campaign. The sales squad has not yet been chosen but will be announced Monday.

Book sales for the 1940 Quadrangle begin next Monday. James Crill, editor of the annual, says the 1940 Quadrangle will be a dressier book, will contain more snapshots, more art work, better handling of features, and more pages than any book published heretofore. Business manager S. G. Hovover says, "The prospects for a good Quad are better than they have ever been." The book will cost the same as last year, announces Hoover.

The nucleus of a staff has been formed, which will be added to as necessity warrants.

Opportunity To Grow Found In College

R. E. Mohler Addresses Chapel Group In Friday Program

"Growth always means suffering," but "I would grow," said Professor R. E. Mohler at last Friday's chapel. In the first place one should grow physically for his own pleasure if for nothing else. Sports should be learned for their own sake. Professor Mohler said it is easier to place a man in a teaching position if he "knows sports."

Professor Mohler said one should grow mentally. "Grades are more important than one realizes." Also, students should choose good friends. To choose great friends one must be a great friend first; great friends lift one. Lastly, one ought to grow in the abiding things of life. Those who sent the student here expect it; it is expected after college; "grow in the abiding things for your own sake." Professor Mohler concluded with "opportunities to grow never are better than in college."

Recreational Council Uses Laboratory Methods

The Recreational Council members utilized their newly acquired methods in the laboratory during summer vacation. Elizabeth Mohler spent several weeks assisting recreational leaders in the Washington and Idaho state camps. Other members were valuable assets in their home communities. The freshman Get-acquainted party was planned by this group. New members will be chosen within a short time.

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

REPRODUCED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS Entered as second class matter November 26, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the name of March 8, 1917.

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Arlene Barley; Associate Editor: Geraldine Steinhilber; Assignment Editor: Evelyn Kerlin; Contributing Editor: Virginia Kiffin; Faculty Advisor: Roy Mauley.

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Business Manager: Margaret I. Goering; Assistant Business Manager: Dahn Miller; Advertising Manager: Margaret Davis; Circulation Manager: Wayne Heller.

There is No Right in Imperialistic Struggle For Power in Europe

In efforts to clear the issues involved in determining the cause and significance of the war in Europe, it is a great American custom to create angels and devils. Though this may be the easiest way to dismiss the question, it is by no means the most just and the one which will bring about a permanent solution of the problem.

If one thing is evident in this struggle for power it is that there is no right and no wrong. It is all wrong, so ridiculously wrong that the national thinker stands amazed that such an incongruous conflict can exist.

What can be right about a war and its accompanying propaganda which sets Poland upon a pedestal, calling it a poor, invaded democracy, when the fact of the matter is that Poland is and has for years been, a dictatorship and was responsible for taking a slice off Czechoslovakia not over a year ago? Poland, tarred with the same brush as is Germany when it comes to concepts of liberty, freedom, justice to all—including minorities. In an interval of less than a year, Poland, a synthetic state created by war has suddenly become a pious, helpless, innocent, little republic, according to British propaganda, made only one mistake—that of defying Hitler. What can be right and just in a situation in which propaganda can thus change public opinion?

What can be right about a situation that sets England and France up as the defenders of right and justice, as "Angels, clad in spotless raiment"? England, who has grabbed by the foulest means every stray piece of land, and pieces well-attached to peace-loving peasants as well—every piece of land it could get a hold of for the past three centuries. France, who has the second largest empire in the world, gained by vicious aggression.

Dr. Eduard Benes, in grinding his axe at Newton last fall, said that the issue was between democracy and dictatorship. This obviously is subtle propaganda, dangerously misleading. The struggle in Europe today is merely an extension of an age-old struggle for power.

What is right about a struggle between two imperialistic powers, both greedily grasping all they can get? Hitler is a villain. But he spoke the truth when he said that he was fighting to right a wrong while his opponents were attempting to preserve that wrong. He is right, that is, only as far as there is a right about the whole unholy mess.

Jack Harris of the Hutchinson News, who recently was in Europe, says in an editorial: "The present war is being fought because England will not brook the rise of any political and economic rival in Europe. She is fighting Hitler as she fought Napoleon and Wilhelm II. before, and to protect her trade supremacy she will drag most of the world into the conflict with her."

It is impossible to take sides judiciously in the European struggle, because no standard of justice can tell which is worse, the devil or the devil.

At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

At the end of the rainbow a pot of gold can be found, that is certain. But At The End Of Euclid Street one never can be sure of what he will find, for there it is that freshmen, at the point of a paddle, cheat school songs, sophomore breeze around at dizzy "attitudes," juniors try to adjust themselves to their status of upperclassmanship, seniors lament the fact that their last school year has come, and teachers (Shockey and Furney) date other teachers (Stitzman and Nauman). But he that says it may, this column is indebted to Raymond Coppedge, for it was he who suggested the name, At The End Of Euclid. Who says that time never stands still? Ted Nollie is still taking chemistry, Tony Meyers (perhaps you know him better as Anthony) is still in school, and Professor Hess still continues to park his car next to the front side walk. Have you noticed any more Washington boys around here? So you'll know what to look for, let me explain. Those are the things Ardy Metz and Mary Ellen Stead wear in their hair. One cannot be on this campus long without discovering that Raymond Flory and Rowena Franz are as inseparable as Dutch Goering and his mustache. In educational psychology Doctor Holtzmann announced that even though he only allowed eight chairs in every row, there were nine chairs in row H. Without any hesitation he concluded that Raymond Flory had moved his chair ahead a row so that he could sit with Rowena. But Holtzmann got his way, and now Mr. Flory is back in Row III. It all goes to show, freshmen, that even when you get to be seniors, you'll still be pushed around. It seems to be generally agreed that Leita Beckner, Arlene Carver, and Marsha Prather are very cute. Kirk Naylor's new freshman room seems to be causing a buzz around Arnold Hall. When asked if he ate at the dorm all the time, Donald Newkirk answered, "No, only as long as the food lasts." Have you heard of the drastic change in attitude around the

S.C.M. Watermelon Feed Makes Everyone Full-Fledged Collegians

By Arlene Barley

With Roy Miller at the lead, the S. C. M. watermelon feed started out with a bumpily-bump-bump-bump. Anyway we learned to know a lot of people's names without any of the formal "How do you do's, and that's something.

Just a freshe and from Missouri in the bargain, Jim Mason surprised us into peals of laughter with his reading. Lyle Albright is really good on an song, isn't he? And Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Wiggins, and Evelyn Ames almost had us feeling sorry for them, too. Leonard Vaughn gave an interesting glimpse into that underground fire department with

Lazarus' rich brother. Did you ever see three such pretty old maids as Margaret Davis, Donna Jean Johnson, and Mildred Miller? Surely they have missed their calling!

It didn't take a second bidding from master of ceremonies, Fred Denberry, for everyone to find his place in the watermelon line outside. What fun—that diving into a watermelon head first, all forks, napkins, and other accessories aside. Then came the belt line and the alpine line and the freshies had a chance to show us what they're made of. Now they're really truly members of M. C.—full-fledged is the word.

Refugee Student Is Delayed In Europe

Doepner Is Unable To Secure Passport

Macampusans have been not a little worried over the fate of their non-Aryan student, Thomas Doepner of Berlin, Germany. Doepner cabled the Friends Service Committee this week that he is unable to secure a passport but will continue to try.

Last year the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Movement completed a money-raising movement on the campus to make possible the securing of a non-Aryan student refugee for McPherson college. The Friends Service Committee of America cooperated in securing the highly-recruited German youth.

Thomas Doepner wired an acceptance to the scholarship offer from Amsterdam on August 15 and stated that he was applying for a passport. In the mad rush for passports caused by the war in Europe he was unable to secure one. If he can not come, another refugee student who is already in America will be secured.

It will be of great interest and benefit to have a student on the campus who is so aware of the European situation and of Hitler's purge there. The student will live in the dormitory and will probably do part-time work. Thomas Doepner will be classed as a sophomore or a junior.

Arnoldites Take Office

New officers in Arnold Hall elected last spring for the first semester this year are Evelyn Ames, house president; Sara Jane Olwin, vice-president; Virginia Kerlin, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Elizabeth Hoover, head prefect. Party-sine girls are now residing in Arnold Hall.

Changes and improvements were made in the dormitory during the summer months. Floors on first floor were sanded and new rugs were laid in the parlors. A new radio for the parlor is now under consideration.

school? Doc Schwalm said in chapel the other day that it made no difference whether or not we are happy during the school year. So buckle down, my berries, from now on the book's the thing.

This Dahn Miller-Eddie Diehl combination should frighten even more than mice in Fahnestock, don't you think?

Have you all met Herman? Glennys Doll and Lois Florman will be able to tell you all about him. You see, they officiated at his christening service.

One of the most characteristic things about Maureen Anderson is the way she tilts her head when she is listening to a speaker.

Chief Wahoo has started cutting capers. Sunday night he had a date with Edith Hughey. If you want to incur the wrath of Bob Brust, just ask him how he likes the Hockey Fords. He was the victim of a case of seasickness at the hands of Jake Cramer's tin Dixy one night. Doc Hawley was walking around the other day with a pained expression on his face and ink all over the front of his shirt. And this is what happened—he forgot to put the cap on his foundation pen before putting the pen in his pocket. And that is a parva of the activities at the end of Euclid.

Poet's Corner

New to Spectator readers is Poet's Corner. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in college verse—appreciative interest and creative interest.

The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. Expectation is merely always a stimulation to improve. For that reason, if for no other, Poet's Corner is significant.

The young hearts whose poems will appear in this column are McPherson college students. The poetry is strong and vigorous—inspired, un-restrained, even revolutionary—in short, modern. Some is cast in more conventional mould yet vibrant and stirring. It is profound, vital, human.

Three Loves

I. I love soft candle-light— its warm and tender glow bespeaks the love I feel for you, my dear.

II. You're love is like a rose— its fragrance lingers on, and seems to grow but sweeter, when 'tis crushed.

III. Our love will never fade— but, like the wine, will grow more mellow with the years we spend alone. Opal Ruth Hoffman, C '39.

Those attending the fair this week include Sylvan Hoover, Joe Lockman, Dahn Miller, Virginia Libby, Jack Oliver and Anna Jean Curran.

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Forty Attained Honor Roll Last Semester

Large Roll Shows Achievements Were High As 1938-39 Term Ended

Beating the 1937-38 record by sixteen, last semester students brought the number of the Honor Roll up to forty. To be on the honor roll a student must make a total of twenty points. Three honor points per credit hour are given for an A grade, two for a B, and one for a C. No honor points are given for a D grade.

Since the average number of students making the honor roll is between ten and fifteen, the classes of 1938-39 rank high in academic achievement.

The honor roll for the last semester included the following: Maurine Anderson, Arlene Barley, Delbert Barley, Quentin Blackwell, Harold Bowman, Frances Campbell, James Crill, Carol Crouse, Elmer Daddisman, Helen Davis, Wesley DeCoursey, Autumn Fields, Rosalie Fields, Harold Flory, Raymond Flory, Rowena Frantz, Ramona Fries, Raymond Goering, Forrest Groff, Verda Grove, Virginia Harris, Opal Hoffman, Dwight Horner, Kenneth Johnson, Virginia Kerlin, Edna Kester, Harold Larson, Don Newkirk, Asta Ostlund, Lillian Pauls, Vance Sanger, Winton Shaffer, Charles Sheller, Esther Sherry, Joy Smith, Stephen Stover, Dale Stucky, William Thompson, Leonard Vaughn, Austin Williams.

Pep Club Adopts New Constitution

Committees Swing Into Action To Prepare For Sport Season

Tuesday noon a special meeting of the pep club was called by President Marjorie Kinzie and twenty-four new members were voted into the club. The seventeen men include: Bob Kingsley, Russell Eisenblise, Roy McAuley, Fred Ikenberry, Kenneth Morrison, Ted Washburn, Jack Bowker, John Mingenback, Warren Shanks, Carl Mingenback, Gerald Callen, Virgil Westling, Elmer Ratzlaff, John Westling, Don Miskler, Leonard Akers and Wayne Crist.

The seven vacancies for women were filled by Margaret Davis, Marcia Prather, Ramona Fries, Mildred Fries, Deborah Kubin, Jean Goodsheller, and Peggy Jones.

Mrs. Rhea Astle was unanimously elected sponsor of the group.

Women's Council Serves



Dr. Oscar Olson, who is head of the commerce and economics department, succeeding Prof. Don Paden, who is attending school this year.

Naylor To Speak To B.Y.P.D. Group

Former Student To Tell Of His Experiences At Holland Conference

Next Sunday night the Brethren Young People's Department, is fortunate in being able to present Kurtis Naylor, Class of '38 who during the past summer was a representative of the Church of the Brethren to the youth conference at Amsterdam. He will speak at the regular meeting at B. Y. P. D. giving a report of this international meeting and his travel abroad.

Approximately one hundred young people attended the first B. Y. P. D. meeting of the school year which was presented last Sunday night in the form of a vesper service.

The inspirational program suitable for the new year used as its theme "Cast your nets on the right side". In devotionals led by Lee Nelson and Galen Stern and in a vesper talk given by Geraldine Spohn the importance of right choices for future happiness was stressed. "One's aim should be that his net would be so full of happiness and service for others that he could not draw it up", stated Miss Spohn. Group singing led by Gladys Wiggins contributed to the spirit of the worship program.

Art Department Boasts Attractive Additions

The art department boasts several attractive additions—new draperies replace the old ones at the many

45 Students Are On Dean's List

Coveted Spot Attained By Record Number; Effective Until Mid-Term

At the end of the school term last year, forty-five students had made the requirement of an A or B grade in all courses. These students make up the Dean's List and are given certain exemptions from class attendance.

Those on the dean's list were: Maurine Anderson, Elmer Baldwin, Arlene Barley, Delbert Barley, Merrill Blackman, Quentin Blackwell, LaVerne Bollinger, Harold Bowman, James Crill, Elmer Daddisman, Helen Davis, Wesley DeCoursey, Rosalie Fields, Harold Flory, Raymond Flory, Vera Flory, Rowena Frantz, Ramona Fries, Raymond Goering, Forrest Groff, Verda Grove, Virginia Harris, Luther Harshbarger, Opal Hoffman, Kenneth Johnson, Virginia Kerlin, Edna Kester, Harold Larson, Jess Messamer, Ted Modine, Don Newkirk, Bernard Nordling, Asta Ostlund, Lillian Pauls, Elizabeth Roderick, Nina Lea Rugh, Vance Sanger, Winton Shaffer, Charles Sheller, Esther Sherry, Stephen Stover, William Thompson, Leonard Vaughn, Austin Williams.

Students will remain on this list until the mid-semester examinations, when low grades may cause some to tumble.

Pep Club Elects New Members

17 Men, 7 Women Approved; Mrs. Rhea Astle Is Sponsor

At the first regular meeting of the Pep Club on Thursday, September 1, a new constitution was voted and accepted by the club. There are openings for new members. It was announced by president Marjorie Kinzie. A copy of the new constitution will be placed on the bulletin board in order that interested parties might become acquainted with the rules and plans of the club.

Evelyn Amos resigned her position as secretary-treasurer and Eugene Eisenblise was elected treasurer and Gladys Wiggins is the new secretary.

Four new committees have been added in order for more cooperation. Eugene Eisenblise automatically becomes chairman of the finance committee. The social chairman is Lyb Albright and Margaret Louisa Kagarec heads the program committee.

The other members of the committees will not be chosen until the new members have been installed in the club.

This year the main purpose of the Pep Club is to promote pep and enthusiasm for the whole school, and students are asked to give all their

N.Y.A. Funds Aid College Students

Dell Announces Increased Federal Aid This Year

Many students of McPherson college will be employed on Macampus throughout this school year through the National Youth Administration. Professor S. M. Dell, who is in charge of the Employment Service of McPherson college states that due to the increased enrollment of students in this school last year, the appropriation has been increased. Appropriations are based on the number of students enrolled on October first of the previous school year.

This makes it possible to provide employment for forty-two students of McPherson College in various types of work throughout the school year.

Faylene Stansel was the dinner guest Sunday of her brother G. H. Stansel.

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Orrell Long went to Halstead to visit her mother who is a patient in the Halstead Hospital.

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