

Pres. Hoffman named moderator for 1983 Conference

Dr. Paul Hoffman, President of McPherson College, was named moderator-elect at the Brethren Annual Conference in June. For the coming year, he will assist Moderator Earl W. Fike, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren in Pennsylvania. President Hoffman will assume duties as moderator in the summer of 1982.

The moderator, elected by 1000 delegates, is the official spokesman for the Brethren churches. He or she serves a one-year term as an ecumenical representative, evaluating the state of the church, promoting understanding and growth, and serving as Conference facilitator.

The honor of serving in a moderator's position is not altogether new for President Hoffman. He has had the privilege of functioning as moderator of the District of Michigan and the South Central District of Indiana of the Church of the Brethren.

In addition to a five-year tenure as full-time pastor, he has served eleven other congregations on an interim or part-time basis while teaching and administrating at Manchester College. President Hoffman has also been

moderator of five different congregations for a period of three to eight years. He currently exceeds 100 presentations a year as a church and public speaker.

Born as the third of four children to Ralph W. and Tressie M. Heeter Hoffman in rural North Central Indiana, he received a strong educational background. His father was a teacher, high school principal, farmer, ordained minister, and pastor. His mother taught mathematics and home economics on the college, high school, and junior high school levels.

President Hoffman graduated from Gilead High School of Roann, Indiana, in 1950 and from Manchester College in N. Manchester, Indiana, in 1954. He earned a Master of Divinity Degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1957 and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan in 1964. His Doctor of Philosophy Degree was completed at Purdue University in 1970. Major areas of study have included business, physical education, theology, philosophy, education, and psychology.

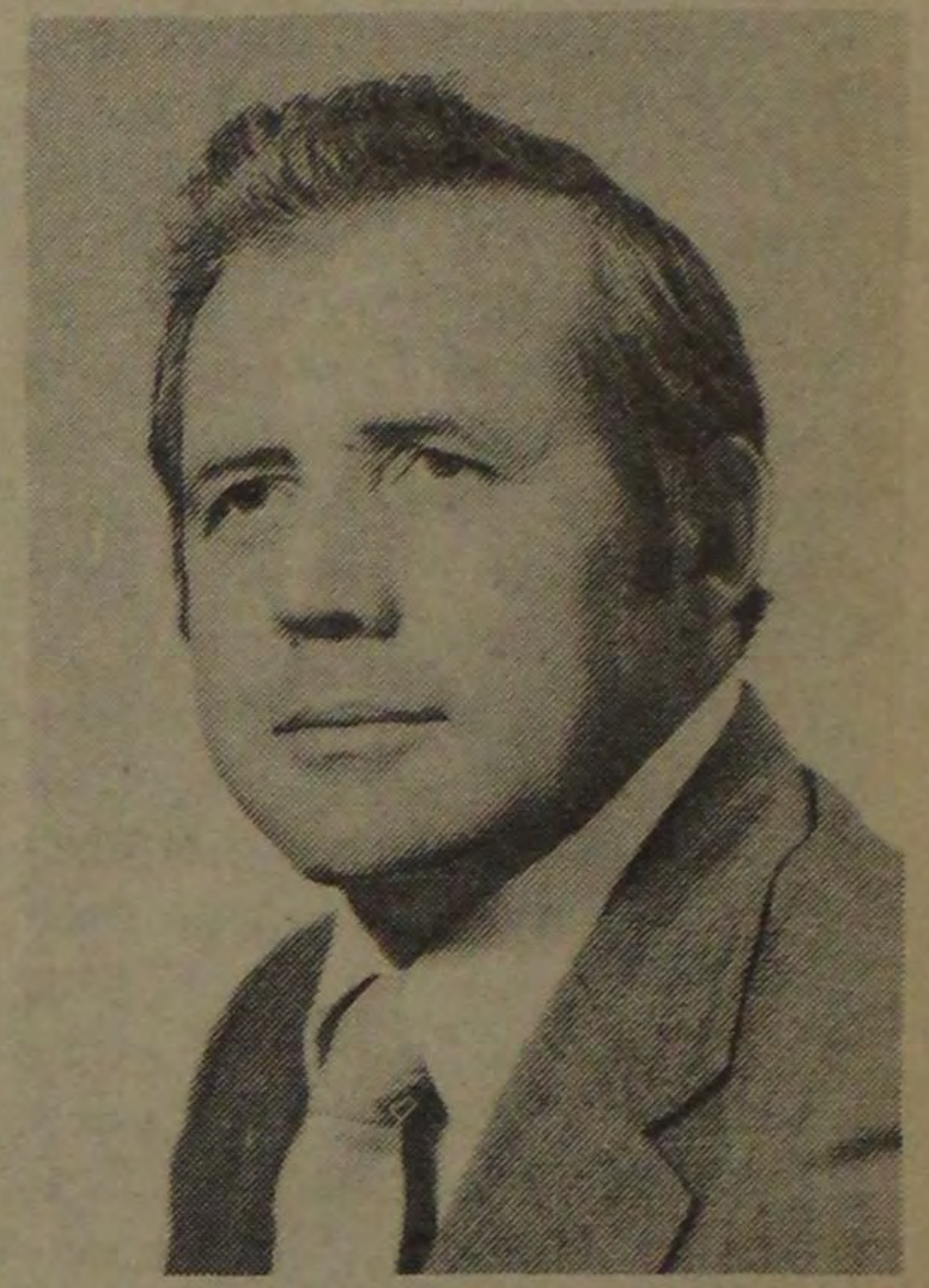
He pastored the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Detroit,

Michigan, from 1957 to 1962, at which time he was hired as a professor for Manchester College. President Hoffman served as Dean of Men in 1965, followed by Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology from 1968 to 1976. He was named President of McPherson College in 1976.

Among other responsibilities, President Hoffman currently serves as President of the Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities, and of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas. He is a member of McPherson Rotary, McPherson Arts Council, and a member of

the Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

President Hoffman is married to the former Joanna Begerow of Woodland, Michigan. Mrs. Hoffman graduated from Manchester College with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. She earned a Master's Degree from Purdue University in Home Economics Education, and a Master's in Elementary Education from Manchester College in 1968. She taught home economics at Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana, from 1968 to 1970 and taught kindergarten in N. Manchester from 1970 to 1976.



Faculty and staff changes announced

Several changes have taken place in the faculty and staff at McPherson College. Some new faces will be seen, while other faculty and staff have new duties.

Raymond R. Hiebert has been named assistant professor in accounting and will begin his position this fall. Professor Hiebert, who was born at Newton, received his B.S. from Kansas State Teachers College and his M.S.B.A. from Wichita State University. He has worked

as an accountant in Kansas City and in Wichita. He taught at the University of Arkansas and at Bethany College. Most recently, Professor Hiebert has been self employed as a pork producer and accountant.

Reza Varjavand has been named Assistant Professor of Economics and will begin his duties this fall. Professor Varjavand, who was born in Iran, received a B.S. degree from the University of Tehran and an M.B.A. from Central State University in Oklahoma. He is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Oklahoma.

David Cripe has been promoted to Head Track Coach and Head Football Coach, after serving this past year as assistant Football Coach and Career-Life Planning Counselor. Cripe received a B.S. degree from Miami University and an M.Ed. from the University of Arizona.

Moyné Metzger has been named Coordinator of the Industrial Education-Auto Restoration department. He graduated with an A.S. and B.S. degree from Purdue University and an A.T. degree from McPherson College.

Dennis Stichter has been hired to instruct in Auto Restoration next year. Stichter, who has an A.A. degree from Hesston College and his A.B. from McPherson College, worked eight years for Starcraft Corporation, Goshen, Indiana, where he supervised the tool and die shop and taught employees to operate machinery.

LaMonte Rothrock has been named Admissions Counselor and began his duties the end of July. He received an A.B. degree from McPherson College and has been teaching music this last year at Ness City.

Susan Dodson has assumed responsibilities as Director of Continuing Education; she will also continue to serve as Director of Publicity. She received a B.A. from Morehead State University and a M.A. from Manchester College.

Kathy Gauby has assumed responsibilities as secretary in the Alumni Office. She graduated this past year with an A.B. in Special and Elementary Education from McPherson College and taught in the McPherson elementary school last semester.

On campus

Improvements in progress

Major campus improvement projects have begun since students left campus in late May. Planning for each project was done during the spring term so that construction crews could begin working when classes ended.

Beeghly Hall is being completely renovated — new interior ceilings, walls, floors, mechanical systems, and storm windows are included. The organ from Harnly Hall will be moved to Beeghly during this project, also. Part of the interior work consists of constructing a student study lounge with lockers for storage, and four new practice rooms for piano and voice students. This project will cost approximately \$160,000.

Templeton Hall is being expanded by 7,000 square feet to house the auto restoration program. In previous years, the College rented space off-campus for this program. The addition, on the northeast side, will include areas for sandblasting, painting, sheet metal work, auto body, and mechanical restoration projects.

Modern automotive classes will also be in the new area. Cost of this project is estimated at \$85,000.

The Student Union serving line and dishroom areas are being partially renovated. New ceilings, new floor tile, and some equipment replacement are included in this project. These changes are the second phase of planned remodeling which will eventually include the lobby and entrance areas of the SU. The funds for this project are being provided by a grant from the Mingenback Foundation.

New electronic switching equipment for handling on-campus calls and incoming calls is replacing the present campus telephone system. The new system will be installed by August 15 and should improve the ability of students, faculty, and staff to communicate. The new system will be owned by the college, and will result in an annual cost reduction of approximately \$22,000 after purchase of the equipment is complete.

Metzler Hall ceilings are being replaced and lighting is being upgraded in the students' rooms. Several rooms are being painted this summer, along with selected rooms in the other residence halls. The cost of the Metzler Hall project is approximately \$15,000.

In addition to these five major projects, general maintenance work is being done this summer so that the campus will be ready for students in the fall.

Another improvement, which was completed this spring, is the installation of lights surrounding the tennis courts. Assisting with this project were Jeff Hart, a student from Dayton, Ohio, and Larry Latimer, Assistant Football and Track Coach, and maintenance worker.



"The Times They Are Confusing"

By Richard A. Wright
Professor of Sociology

It has become an American cliché to argue that "we are living in confusing times". My students often make this claim, as do my relatives, my barber, and even my gas station attendant (at least before the gas station I frequent changed to self-service — now the only conversation I become involved in at the pumps occurs when I talk to myself). If these are "confusing times" (and indeed they must be if college professors can be found talking to themselves in front of gas stations), then the important question becomes "Why?"

Science-fiction novelist Kurt Vonnegut would make the tongue-in-cheek (or perhaps foot-in-mouth) remark that it is because too many Americans have "bad chemicals" in their blood. As a sociologist, I must reject this explanation. (Like most social scientists, I adhere to the maxim that "social facts have social causes" — hence "confusing times" as a social phenomenon must be caused by something "out there in

society".) Various special interest groups in America claim that these are mixed-up times because: 1) we don't already have an Equal Rights Amendment; 2) we eventually might get an Equal Rights Amendment; 3) men soon might be drafted; 4) women might soon be drafted; 5) no one is currently being drafted; 6) there are too many people receiving welfare; 7) there are not enough people receiving welfare; 8) too many people own guns; 9) not enough people own guns; 10) the wrong people own guns; 11) not enough of the right people own guns. . . I could probably fill this entire paper with such claptrap without getting us much closer to the heart of the matter.

From a sociological perspective, then, why are these "confusing times"? I would offer two reasons based on: 1) the actual, observable facts (or what sociologists refer to as "objective" factors); and 2) the beliefs of individuals (or what sociologists refer to as "subjective" factors).

With respect to "objective" factors, it can be demonstrated

by observing certain social facts that we are indeed living in a mixed-up age. Modern American society is much more complex than the society in which George Washington lived. Some of the factors which have contributed to increased complexity include urbanization, industrialization, bureaucratization, population expansion, and increases in the number of occupations (or what economists and sociologists refer to as an expansion in the "division of labor").

As futurist Alvin Toffler has argued, the above changes in American society have increased the choices which confront every citizen. Too many choices can be confusing to the human psyche. If George Washington's troops were stationed in Valley Forge today, they wouldn't go hungry from scarcity of food, but they might go hungry while trying to decide whether to eat at Pizza Hut, Bonanza, McDonald's, Sambo's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silver's, Howard Johnson's, Burger King, or Dairy Queen. (Since George Washington was of course a military man, my guess is that

his troops would end-up at Colonel Sander's.)

"Subjective" factors, however, are probably what cause most people to claim that these are confusing times. We "believe" this is a mixed-up age, not only because we observe that society is becoming more complex, but also because we experience changes in the intangible social phenomena that sociologists refer to as "norms" and "values". Norms are the rules which people follow when interacting with others; values are shared ideas about what is good or bad. American norms and values have changed considerably in the past 50 years. For example, a 1938 Gallup Poll indicated that 75% of all Americans believed that it was undesirable for women to work outside the home; today, fewer than 25% of all Americans make this claim. Likewise, a 1967 CBS News Poll revealed that 85% of all Americans believed that premarital sex was immoral; today, only 37% of Americans believe this.

Subjectively, then, these are confusing times because the norms and values which guide

how we relate to one another are shifting beneath our feet. In 20th Century America, our lives can be compared to a baseball game in which the rules are re-written after every inning.

Since the objective and subjective evidence suggests that these really are confusing times, what can we do to make them seem a little less mixed-up?

Probably the best advice is for all of us to learn to be adaptable. Liberal arts education is useful in this context. By providing students with a few courses in every area, liberal arts colleges maximize the flexibility of their graduates. (The typical liberal arts student is a lot like my Aunt Zelda from Hanover, Pennsylvania — whenever she enters a restaurant with some friends, Zelda tries to eat a little of what everyone else orders. Poor Auntie doesn't get asked out very often.)

Two other tidbits of advice that my older brother once offered me would also perhaps help in this mixed-up era: "Hang in there" and "grin a lot".

Students need to understand self-growth

McPherson College faculty and staff will participate in a workshop on August 27 to increase their understanding of the development, growth, and change of today's college students. The workshop will be led by Dr. Douglas Heath, professor of psychology at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

The workshop is the brainchild of Dr. Norma Tucker, Dr. Edward Butler, Prof. Wesley

Pauls, and Mr. Dave Cripe, who attended a similar workshop at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and have since been making plans to implement the material they learned.

A number of theorists have attempted to map the maturation and development of students through college. Several of these theorists hold that the central concern of the college student is the resolution of identity.

Arthur Chickering, one of the

leaders in today's educational research, describes seven dimensions of development which are central concerns of students.

These seven dimensions are:

- 1) Developing intellectual, physical, and social competence,
- 2) Managing emotions
- 3) Developing independence from external forms of approval and looking to oneself for direction.
- 4) Establishing identity and arriving at a realistic and stable self-image.
- 5) Increasing tolerance and accepting differences between individuals and increasing one's capacity for mature and close relationships.
- 6) Developing purpose and direction in life, and

McPherson College is where scholarship, participation, and service come together.

Students at McPherson College do not get graduate assistants as instructors. They get professors who are continually evaluated, have completed their graduate degrees and have an investment in their positions. The average faculty tenure here is 11.5 years. Nearly half have already completed the doctorate. They combine experiences and youthful enthusiasm. The level of our scholarship is at a high level as evidenced by our admissions rate to graduate schools, employment of teachers and employment of others.

Last year approximately one-fourth of McPherson's full-time students sang in our choir, one-third took part in an intercollegiate sport and about one-fourth took part in some way in a drama production. An agriculture professor from a

7) Developing integrity.

Another expert in the field, William Perry, details the steps of evolution in the student's thinking about the nature of knowledge, truth, values, life, and responsibilities.

The four steps are:

- 1) Dualism: knowledge is viewed as existing absolutely — right-wrong, yes-no, good-bad — with no variation. Right answers are the domain of the instructor and the students must learn to master those answers.
- 2) Multiplicity: students acknowledge that there are multiple perspectives to a given problem or topic and those who hold different beliefs are no longer seen as being simply wrong.
- 3) Relativism: students show

the capacity for detachment, are able to think analytically, and can evaluate their own ideas as well as others.

4) Commitment in Relativism: students make commitments to the values that are consistent with their lifestyles and identities.

The role of the educational institution is to foster individual development and to promote identity based on qualities such as flexibility, creativity, openness to experience, and responsibility. Today, new challenges exist for schools like McPherson College to offer high quality programs and provide services which respond to the continuously developing intellectual, emotional, and social needs and abilities of students

New logo involves action

large state university observed our excellent equipment in our Sooby Laboratory and remarked that the difference between his students and McPherson students was that at McPherson students got to use the equipment. In my doctoral studies I scheduled the computer for 2:00 A.M. two weeks in advance in order to get to use it. This is not the case for McPherson students.

The concept of service is very evident among faculty, administrators and students. Several students regularly visit aging persons. Some assisted at the Youth Center. Many went to assist when a tornado hit Wichita Falls, Texas, and the tragic flood caused death in the Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado several years ago. The concept of service is motivated by Christian love and sensitivity to human need. McPherson is a college and not a church, but all who study here should be intellectually, and by

example, exposed to the Christian faith. Christianity motivates service.

McPherson College has a new logo as we plan for our one hundred year anniversary in 1987-88. The words are — McPherson College (then the logo), Scholarship, Participation Service.

Dr. Paul W. Hoffman
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Comments on draft alternatives

Students in college may well wish to keep informed of options and decisions regarding the draft for military service, since registration and perhaps a call to serve will likely come at this period of their careers.

"Persons wishing to claim conscientious objector status will have a much tougher time if they do not belong to an established church group," said James Bond of the Selective Service System.

Deputy Director Bond stated in April that conscientious objectors who will be most readily recognized belong to a church which has a doctrinal peace stance and provides a program of alternative service.

"It also helps if a person has gone on record, that is, stated one's conscientious objector position, and registered it with the local church and denominational office before the time he is drafted," said Chuck Boyer, head of peace witness in the Church of the Brethren and chairperson of NISBCO (National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors).

While Bond assured NISBCO that plans are for war status draft and not peacetime draft, the Reagan administration may change both policies and appointees without warning, and a notice from Selective Service may require an inductee to present himself for examination and duty within ten days or less.

The campus minister and career counselor, as well as other faculty and staff members at McPherson College, are available to counsel and discuss with students any decisions which affect their educational and vocational careers.

Alan Kieffaber

Activities planned for orientation

Details for Orientation activities are in the final process. All new and returning students are encouraged to participate in Orientation activities planned for the summer and fall. We will want to help meet needs you may have and help you begin developing positive relationships with other students, faculty, and staff.

Activities have been designed to make you aware of 1) goals toward which we all can strive, 2) important changes that will enrich your academic and cultural life at MAC, and 3) the diverse student and staff personalities that exist on campus which we hope to bring together toward unified goals to strengthen the MAC experience.

Student orientation leaders are prepared to devote their efforts in making the transition of new students to MAC college easier during the first week and subsequent times throughout the semester.

SUMMER ORIENTATIONS

Summer orientations, designed to reduce students' anxieties and to assist parents and students to learn more about the college, will be conducted in eight locations in five states. During these sessions, students will make initial course selections, take the standardized Nelson-Denny

reading test, and learn more about what will be planned and needed for the fall semester. Faculty and staff members will answer questions of students and parents during the sessions.

ON-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The fall orientation activities will officially begin at 1:30 P.M. Sunday, Aug. 30, with an address by President Paul Hoffman and an introduction of faculty and staff in Brown Auditorium. A reception at the home of the President follows. New students will meet student orientation leaders at 3:15 P.M. and the parents will meet with the President and his administrators at the President's home at 3:15 P.M. The Financial Aid Director will consult with interested parents and students at 4:00 P.M. Students will meet their academic advisors at 4:30 P.M. After a buffet dinner, advisors and advisees will meet in Brown Auditorium for an Academic Advising Session at 7:15 P.M.

ADVISEMENT, PRE-ENROLLMENT

General academic advising and pre-enrolling instructions will be at 8:00 A.M. Monday, Aug. 31. New students will meet individually with faculty advisors to plan class schedules for the

fall. Reading tests for all new students will take place during summer sessions and at 12:30 P.M. Sunday, Aug. 30, and Monday, Aug. 31. Advanced Placement Tests for Spanish, Biology, and German will begin at 8:00 A.M. Monday, Aug. 31.



RESIDENCE HALLS, OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Residence halls will open officially on Sunday, Aug. 30. For traveling convenience, arrangements can be made to move into the halls on Saturday, Aug. 29. Please contact Joanne Hamlin, Director of Housing, for questions concerning either orientation or the residence halls. A reception for residence hall students and one for off-campus students is scheduled for Monday night, Aug. 31.

RETURNING, TRANSFER STUDENTS

Returning students will be welcomed at a "Celebrations" session for all students at 2:00 P.M. Monday, Aug. 31 in Brown Auditorium. A special meeting and lunch for transfer students is planned for 12:00 noon on Monday. All returning students are encouraged to participate in activities and become acquainted with the new students on campus.

EXTRACURRICULAR FAIR

An extracurricular fair which will acquaint new students with

campus organizations and student leaders, and a New Games Tournament are planned as part of Monday night's activities. New student surveys, I.D. and Directory pictures, and the Holland Career survey will be a part of Monday activities also.

MUSIC AUDITIONS, ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Students interested in choir, band, or orchestra will need to make individual appointments with music directors the first part of the orientation week for

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment on Tuesday, Sept. 1, will be followed by small orientation group meetings, play auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace", volleyball games, and a faculty-student ice cream social.

SHORT SESSIONS

ACE Wednesday classes will begin at 7:30 A.M. on Wednesday, Sept. 3. In addition, short sessions of M., T., Th., F. classes are planned so that students may walk through their schedules and receive course syllabi and first assignments. ALL Students are expected to participate in these sessions. An all student rally, watermelon feed, and coffeehouse are planned for evening activities.

FIRST CONVOCATION

Dr. Paul Hoffman will address the entire campus community at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, Sept. 3 in the first convocation of the year. A special chapel service and outdoor swimming will conclude activities on that day.

auditions. The first band rehearsal will be at 6:00 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 3. Auditions for small ensembles (string, brass, percussion, woodwind, and choir) will also be held during this time.

Athletes in football, women's tennis, women's volleyball, and cross country will begin meetings and practice on Monday, August 31. Further information will be posted on campus concerning these activities.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Weekend activities will include a movie, games tournament, dance, and special activities sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Students will also be able to talk informally with faculty and staff about the Faculty's experiences in teaching, the career area, hobbies, travel, and interests on Saturday, Sept. 5. Students are encouraged to attend the church service of their choice on Sunday, September 6.

College receives funds

Mac receives grant from ITT

McPherson College was among the private colleges of Kansas selected by the Kansas Independent College Fund to receive a grant of \$3,000 from the International Telephone and Telegraph Company for the private colleges of the state.

Nation-wide grants of more than \$200,000 from ITT were recently distributed through the Independent College Funds of America, making the corporation one of the largest contributors to private college state associations.

Dr. Ken Smith, president of KICF, expressed optimism in view of increased corporate giving to private colleges. "In fiscal 1979, total giving by U.S. business firms was 2.3 billion,

and this is the fastest growing category of support for colleges today. ITT is a leadership is a boost to our cause," Smith said.

Student loan fund established

McPherson College has received a gift for a student loan fund from Helen and Ray Law of McPherson. Their contribution of \$37,788.95 is to be used for deserving students.

The Law's caring and generosity for students is much appreciated. Dr. Merlin Frantz, Vice President for Administrative Services, commented, "Having known of Helen's and Ray's interest in students over a number of years, this seems a logical continuation of their expression of confidence and faith in young people."



Both students and staff were involved with moving instruments, equipment, and furniture out of Beeghly Hall before renovation work could begin. At left are Merrin Godfrey, head of the Maintenance Department, and Greg Keasling, a student from Hutchinson. At right, only a piano remains in this room at Beeghly Hall.



McPherson College

New students for fall 1981 have indicated their field of study and activities of interest to the Admissions Office. Listed below are students who have complete files as of July 10, 1981.

ALLEN, Clayton Snohomish, WA	Business	Basketball, tennis	DRAGON, Richard Auburndale, MA	Auto Restoration	Music, band, photography
ALLEN, Russell Bentley, KS	Mathematics	Basketball, newspaper	DRASSEN, Susan Inman, KS	Art Sociology	Basketball
ALTMAN, Steven Tucson, AZ	Administration of Justice	Basketball	EDGLEY, Kevin Maywood, NJ	Auto Restoration Industrial Ed Education	Intramural athletics
ANDERSON, Robert Florence, CO	Education	Basketball, religious and political organizations	ELDER, Johanna Wiley, CO	Education	Volleyball, newspaper and yearbook
ARCHER, Richard Williamsburg, IA	Agriculture Business	Basketball, band, intramural athletics	ELLIOTT, Raquel Greeley, CO	Agriculture	Volleyball, departmental organizations
ARNOLD, Lewis "Marty" Springfield, OH	Computer Science Art	Football, religious and minority organizations	ENGLEND, William Maud, OK	Music Education	Football
BAILE, Sarah Warrensburg, MO	Music	Drama, choir, band	EWER, Allison McPherson, KS	Business	Concert Choir
BALL, Kenneth Brighton, CO	Accounting	Football, basketball, track	FABERT, Robert Colorado Springs, CO	Pre-dental Nursing Biology Speech Theatre Undecided	Football, intramural athletics
BARNES, Alma Marie Kansas City, KS	Physical Education	Volleyball, basketball	FRIEDLEY, Tara Raytown, MO	Psychology Pre-medicine	Volleyball, intramural athletics
BECKMAN, Douglas Oakley, KS	Agriculture Industrial Ed. Auto Restoration	Basketball Football, basketball	FULLEN, Mark Udell, IA	Undecided	Football, track, publications, drama, religious organizations, intramural athletics
BELEC, Mark Middletown, OH	Physical Education	Football	FULTON, Weldon Midwest City, OK	Medicine	Choir, cheerleading, pep club, yearbook, student government, drama, departmental clubs, intramural athletics, political organizations
BELL, Jeffrey Idabel, OK	Medical Technology	Football	GANNON, Laura Commerce City, CO	Undecided	Basketball
BIRTS, Steffon Oklahoma City, OK	Agriculture	Football, intramural athletics, religious organizations	GARLOW, Shelly Harlan, KS	Auto Restoration	Departmental clubs
BISCARO, David Colorado Springs, CO	Physical Education	Track	GARVEY, Debra Cerro Gordo, IL	Pre-medicine	Football, track, drama, choir
BLACKWILL, Keith Quinter, KS	Auto Restoration	Band, intramural athletics, track	GENARO, Paul Montclair, NJ	Undecided	Cross country, student government, track, band, voca music
BOWERS, Tim Coopersburg, PA	Undecided	Basketball	GRAHAM, Stuart San Dimas, CA	Undecided	Football, drama, student government, departmental clubs, religious organizations, intramural athletics
BOWMAN, Jonathan Elgin, IL	Agriculture	Football	GROSBACH, Roy Enders, NE	Undecided	Drama, intramural athletics
BOYER, Randall Kent, IL	Pre-engineering	Football	HAGGARD, Jay Warner, OK	Business A-V Communications Business	Football
BRENNAN, Robert Woodward, OK	Undecided	Vocal music, departmental clubs, religious organizations	HALE, John McPherson, KS	Undecided	Basketball
BRIGHI, Thomas Greeley, CO	Nursing	Departmental clubs, intramural athletics	HAUGHEY, Micheal Estes Park, CO	Undecided	Basketball, track
BROOKS, Susan Quinter, KS	Education		HEIDEBRECHT, Leon Inman, KS	Undecided	Vocal music, intramural and varsity athletics
BRUMMER, Stacie Tipton, KS	Undecided		HENDERSON, Maxine Maywood, IL	Physical Education	Tennis, cheerleader
BURTON, Kevin Wichita, KS	Business	Golf, intramural athletics, political organizations	HETT, Aaron Marion, KS	Psychology	Football
CLARY, Kevin Cabool, MO	Medical Technology		HETT, Jerry Marion, KS	Business Physical Education Music English	Choir, track, drama, religious organizations, intramural athletics
COFFMAN, Sheryl Iowa City, IA	Chemistry		HOLLOWAY, Tracey Garden City, KS	Psychology	Choir, band, intramural athletics
COLLE, Linda Inman, KS	Physical Education	Football	HOLT, Keith Claremore, OK	Agriculture Business Art	Basketball
COLLITON, Gavin Rockville, MD	Theatre, Spanish	Football	HUFFMAN, Jana Quinter, KS	Industrial Ed	Tennis
COLLITON, Kevin Rockville, MD	Pre-medicine	Football, track	HULL, Reva McPherson, KS	Pre-engineering	Basketball
COOK, Bryan Hinton, OK	Industrial Education		JACOBS, Todd Dresden, KS	Pre-engineering	Departmental clubs
CORDOVA, Douglas Albuquerque, NM	Business	Band, vocal music, drama intramural athletics	JENKS, Susan Hutchinson, KS	Sociology	Band, vocal music
CRANWELL, Gary McPherson, KS	Psychology	Vocal music, religious organizations	JOHNSON, Craig Bendena, KS	Auto Restoration	Football, drama
CREED, Gregory Greeley, CO	Interior Design	Religious organizations	JOHNSON, Harold McPherson, KS	Education	Music, drama, departmental clubs, religious organizations
CRIST, Linda Quinter, KS	Education	Cheerleader, departmental clubs	KEASLING, Darla Hutchinson, KS	Pre-vet medicine	Football, departmental clubs, intramural athletics
CUMMINGS, Denise Campo, CO	Communication Arts	Drama, band, publications, departmental clubs, intramural athletics, varsity athletics	KENNEL, Randy Strang, NE	Pre-vet medicine	
CURRY, Roxanna Strasburg, CO	Business	Band, religious organizations	KERSCHENSTEINER, Dawn Rocky Ford, CO	Education	Choir, band, intramural and varsity athletics
CUTHBERT, Charles Phoenixville, PA	Medical Technology	Volleyball, basketball	KINCADE, Kevin Wewoka, OK	Education	
DAVID, Lisa Lenora, KS	Undecided	Football, track	KLEMENT, Gary Quincy, CA	Education	
DAVIS, Kay Quinter, KS			KOEHLER, Deanna Udell, IA		
DOW, Steven Durant, OK					

Welcomes new students

LAWSON, Randy Colorado Springs, CO	Undecided	Football	SARGENT, Andy McPherson, KS	Business	Drama, choir, intramural athletics
LEHMAN, Lois Roanoke, LA	Education	Band, yearbook, departmental clubs, religious organizations publications	SAYLER, Laurie St. John, KS	Economics	Basketball, volleyball, band, pep club, drama, departmental clubs, intramural athletics
LIGON, Karla McPherson, KS	Business		SCHAMBERGER, Randy Colorado Springs, CO	Business	Football, religious organizations, intramural athletics
LOTT, Mark McPherson, KS	Physical Science		SCHEELE, T.R. Ft. Wayne, IN	Auto Restoration	
LUSK, Tammy McPherson, KS	Pre-engineering		SCHMITTEL, Barbara Durango, CO	Musictheatre	Musicals, drama, band, choir, departmental clubs, religious organizations
	Music	Music, drama, student government, cheerleading, intramural athletics			Track, football
	Business				
McCALISTER, Ernie Akron, OH	Business	Football	SEARCY, Eric New Rochelle, NY	Sciences	
McCLAIN, David Grand Junction, CO	Design	Tennis, basketball	SHAFFER, Cheryl Sterling, KS	Business	
McPHERSON, Sylvia Eudora, KS	Medical Technology	Band, departmental clubs, intramural and varsity athletics	SHOEMAKER, Tom Phoenix, AZ	Religion	
MALONE, David Montrose, CO	Business	Football	SIEBERT, Danna Selma, AL	Physical Therapy	Tennis
MARSTON, Mary Canton, KS	Physical Education		SILVERS, Cathy Lawrence, KS	Biology	Band, departmental clubs, religious organizations, intramural athletics
MARSTON, Rebecca Lamar, CO	Education			Home Economics	Track, basketball
MARTIN, Gary Goldfield, IA	Mathematics	Choir, keyboard, drama, religious organizations	SLABACH, Troy Clearwater, KS	Undecided	
MARTINEZ, Stephanie Albuquerque, NM	Industrial Ed	Band, departmental clubs	SMITH, Nathan Marion, KS	Business	Music, basketball, football
MAZE, Jody Ellsworth, KS	Administration of Justice	Student government	SNELL, Nona Galva, KS	Industrial arts	
	Music	Forensics, chorus, band, drama newspaper, departmental clubs, religious organizations	STEFFES, Gena McPherson, KS	Business	
MICHAELIS, Michelle	Physical Education	Tennis, F.C.A., religious organizations, intramural athletics	STRATTON, Philip Montrose, CO	Education	
		Antique car club	SWITZER, Galen Hutchinson, KS	Physical Science	Football
MOFFATT, Robb Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	Industrial Ed.			Business	Track, student government, band, choir, drama, religious organizations, intramural athletics
	Auto Restoration			Psychology	
NADONE, John San Marcos, CA	Business	Basketball	TAYLOR, Robert Widefield, CO	Education	Football, track
NEHER, Connie Anna, IL	Home Economics	Departmental clubs, intramural athletics	TOLEDO, Chris Tucson, AZ	P.E. Business	Basketball
NEHER, Mike Quinter, KS	Physical Science	Religious organizations, intramural athletics	TRANBARGER, Tony Macksville, KS	Industrial Arts	Football, track, departmental clubs, religious organizations
NIGH, Susan McPherson, KS	Elem. Education		TURNER, Ken Chicago, IL	Agriculture	Band, choir, newspaper
NUSS, Jeff Concordia, KS	Business	Basketball		Music	
OLLENBURGER, Lori Moline, IL	Physical Therapy	Band, student government, publications	UNRUH, Kelly Galva, KS	Undecided	Basketball
OSTMEYER, Terry Grinnell, KS	Agriculture	Basketball			
	Industrial Arts				
PATTERSON, Kathy Rozel, KS			VAUGHN, Randy McPherson, KS	P.E.	Intramural athletics
PELFREY, Mark Moore, OK	Engineering	Football	VILLINEUVE, Jeanne		
POSTOAK, Tim Allen, OK	Physical Education	Football	VINSON, Kerri Allen, OK	Undecided	Basketball, student government publications
			VINSON, Terri Allen, OK	Physical Therapy	Basketball, student government publications, political organizations
RAMSEY, Nancy Washington, D.C.	Physical Therapy	Band, student government, publications	WASHINGTON, Tracy		
RATZLAFF, Steve Halstead, KS	English	Basketball, golf	WASSOM, David Moore, OK	Business	Football
REBER, Dea Ann Anthony, KS	P.E.		WILHITE, Tim Morris, OK	Education	Football
	Education	Choir, church activities, intramural athletics, religious organizations	WILKINS, Tom Shickley, NE	Auto Restoration	Band, intramural athletics
			WILLIAMS, N.Z. Carson, CA	Undecided	Football
REIMER, Beverly Hillsboro, KS	Home Economics		WILLIAMS, Rocky Colorado Springs, CO	Business	Intramural Athletics
REIMER, Brad McPherson, KS	Interior Design		WILSON, Mike		
REINOEHL, Gayle Olathe, KS	English		WOODS, Roy Smith Center, KS	P.E.	Football
REYNOLDS, Fonda McPherson, KS	Business	Volleyball, track, band, choir, religious organizations		Industrial Arts	
RHOADS, Mindy Marquette, KS	Nursing				
ROSE, Robin Grandview, MO	Ceramics				
	Education	Gymnastics	ZERR, Bruce	Industrial Arts	Basketball
			ZIMMERMAN, Randy Grinnell, KS	Business	Football
SANDS, Mary Beth Kansas City, KS	Speechtheatre	Basketball, tennis			
SANDERS, Peggy Longmont, CO	Mathematics	Basketball, volleyball, departmental clubs, minority organizations			

Dr. Hershey's work

The work of a McPherson College professor who died in 1943 still attracts international attention. Recently a letter of inquiry arrived from Devon, England. The former director of the Gem Testing Laboratory and author of the book "Gem Testing" wanted to know more about the synthetic diamond experiments of Dr. J. Willard Hershey.

The experiments, which produced the world's first synthetic diamond, were conducted at McPherson College about 50 years ago. His

contributions to science in a 1943 letter to Hershey's widow.

"It has been the privilege of this company over the years, by reason of the nature of our product, to have been brought in contact with many of the leading scientists of America, several of whom, like your husband, have performed outstanding research work in the development of the further use of such products.

"It would probably be of great interest to you to learn that some of the gases which we manufacture, and with

"It differs in no essential respects from natural diamonds."

first diamond is now displayed at the McPherson Museum. Dr. Hershey, chairman of the Chemistry Department, began his work in 1929. From that time until 1943, he wrote 25 articles, published three books, and made speeches across the nation at meetings of the American Academy of Science and the American Chemical Society. He was chairman of the Kansas Academy of Science and collaborated with Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, in the development of synthetic airs for use in overseas craft.

Parker B. Francis, president of Puritan Compressed Gas Corporation, Kansas City, wrote of Dr. Hershey's con-

tributions to science in a 1943 letter to Hershey's widow. which Doctor Hershey did his eminent research work, are today among chemical men considered in the first rank when it comes to essential products in the winning of this war. These developments, we are glad to say, will be of equal advantage, if not greater, in peace time."

But it is Dr. Hershey's production of the first synthetic diamond which continues to interest scientists around the world. A press release written by Mary Krehbiel Bowman '73 as a student at McPherson gave the story of the diamonds and was carried by many newspapers in 1972. This article has recently been run in the McPherson Sentinel.

At Mac College

First synthetic diamond created

The Hershey Diamonds have returned to McPherson, their reputation undimmed by recent tests and experiments attempting to reaffirm their validity as the world's first synthetic diamonds.

Created more than 35 years ago at McPherson College by the late J. Willard Hershey, former head of the chemistry department at McPherson College, the synthetic diamonds have suffered repeated aspersions against their authenticity.

"Claims of diamond synthesis prior to the General Electric work in 1955 have been discounted by the general scientific community," stated Dr. John C. Angus, professor of engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, whose recent research has led him to believe in the feasibility of the Hershey theory.

Dr. Angus explained why Dr. Hershey's theory of producing diamonds has been questioned, stating that this questioning "stems from the long-held belief that it was necessary to utilize pressures sufficiently high so that the diamond is thermodynamically stable with respect to graphite. Since the maximum pressures that the early work obtained were less than this, it was thought that they could not have possibly synthesized diamond."

"Recently, however, work in our laboratory and elsewhere has established, without doubt, that diamonds can be formed at pressures much lower than that required by thermodynamic theory."

The efforts of Dr. Angus to gain proper recognition for Dr.

Hershey's diamonds began in 1969 when he borrowed two of the Hershey diamonds from McPherson College, as well as papers of Dr. Hershey which outlined the procedures he used to create the synthetic diamonds.

Dr. Case borrowed the diamonds in order to subject them to modern X-ray and electron diffraction to determine the crystal structure. These tests confirmed earlier verifications by the United States Bureau of Standards and the Smithsonian Institute, and encouraged Dr. Case to attempt to repeat Dr. Hershey's experiment.

Dr. Case had developed "his own thoughts on a possible mechanism by which the diamonds were made" and he assigned graduate students to the project. McPherson College eagerly cooperated by allowing Dr. Case to use data recorded by Dr. Hershey.

Dr. Case and his graduate students, using Dr. Hershey's data, attempted to duplicate the experiments to prove — or disprove — Dr. Hershey's claim. But they were unable to reach the temperatures used by Dr. Hershey. "By the way, the experiments are quite dangerous," wrote Dr. Angus, "Hershey was lucky he didn't hurt someone."

Hershey's original procedures were the result of his theory of the geologic processes which actually created diamonds inside the earth's crust, involving both high temperatures and high pressure.

Applying this theory, Dr. Hershey built his own furnace, approximately the size of a two-gallon jar, in which the diamonds were created. Commented one

Smithsonian scientist upon examination of one of Hershey's gems, "It differs in no essential respects from natural diamonds. There are no apparent characteristics which would determine whether or not the diamond is natural or artificial."

In spite of this recognition, a relatively small number of persons recognized his feat. It was not until 27 years later that the general public became aware of the production of synthetic diamonds when LIFE magazine heralded General Electric for being the "first to produce synthetic diamonds."

The McPherson Chamber of Commerce and the McPherson newspaper were enraged by this claim, and the Kansas legislature challenged the statement with the General Electric Company.

"We have no desire to detract from whatever credit is due to pioneer workers in the field such as Dr. Hershey," stated General Electric officials, and denied that they claimed to have produced the first synthetic diamonds. The statement was instead attributed to the media.

Before his death, Dr. Hershey wrote a book explaining his experiments in which he produced the diamonds, entitled THE BOOK OF DIAMONDS, published in 1940 by the Hearstside Company of New York.

In addition to Hershey's books are various national science journal articles which have appeared to tell the story of how this Kansas scientist produced the first synthetic diamonds which have again returned to their place of origin at McPherson College.

College Collage



Ramsey : committed to a purpose

One would never call Duane Ramsey, a '49 alum, somber — deliberative, perhaps — serious, probably. The Rev. Ramsey, of course, has been on review over the last several years because of being chosen first to the position of Annual Conference Moderator Elect, and this year functioning as Moderator. The quality that seems to come out, the more one gets to know him, is one of purpose.

The Messenger in February of this year indicated "He'd rather be pastor," and to use that statement one could easily add that he is, indeed, a pastor with purpose. The article is replete with personal quotations which describe that quality — "I see administrative units — Conference, General Board, National Staff, District personnel — as parts that exist to help us as congregations be what we can be."

You have to care as much (about people, the dirty, the poor) that they feel you care. I want the church to join society — to talk about and deal with things, to meet people, where they're really hurting."

In terms of his role with the Annual Conference, he is just as determined and purpose-oriented: ". . . Ramsey wants business to move, people to speak, and things to move forward. We must use procedure to get business done."

Purpose is also behind his experience as pastor in Washington, D.C. Even after 28 years, his plans include remaining where he is. "As long as pastor and people are growing, there's no reason to begin all over again. And there's so much to be done here yet."

In a telephone interview, new insights were shared which help one understand how such a long term pastorate can occur. His key to success is with both circumstance and purpose. "Residency in the city is an in-and-out mobility. It keeps things going." On another occasion he has said that apart from a core of leaders, the congregation has moved in and out three to four times, which creates a new church.

What appears to be the better part of his success is his intentional style of administration and ministry. "The church and I together, in the mid '50's, committed ourselves to discover how to minister people around the church and community. This is kept a fresh challenge to provide programs to meet their needs."

His assessment of the congregation is that they are willing to look at new ideas and ways, so they grow together. He feels the city is challenging, and that it's tough to grow stale, but one has to work at it.

Work at it, he does. He takes time off during most summers for continuing education, and has attended classes and programs in institutions such as the University of Boston Theological School, Iliff School of Theology, the School of Theology in Denver, and Princeton. He also submits himself to an evaluation of his ministry every three to four years that takes several forms.

He has utilized the services of the District Executive, he has used evaluation forms from the United Presbyterian Church, and he looks around the D.C. area for resources which serve his needs. His church Executive Committee helps design the evaluation of him, so it becomes a joint venture

This is rather impressive when one thinks of a young graduating senior from Wichita, Kansas, who "was fed up and would never go back to school". What he hadn't counted on back then was another pastor with purpose, the Reverend James Elrod, pastor of the Wichita Church. "Jim got hold of me one summer and said you've got to go to school".

After one year as a freshman, he took out 3 1/2 years for CPS, first to work in Soil Conservation and then to work in a Mental Health hospital. It may have been these experiences, coupled with the "off-handed, indirect statements (he) could not get out of his mind" from Jim Elrod that helped him decide for ministry.

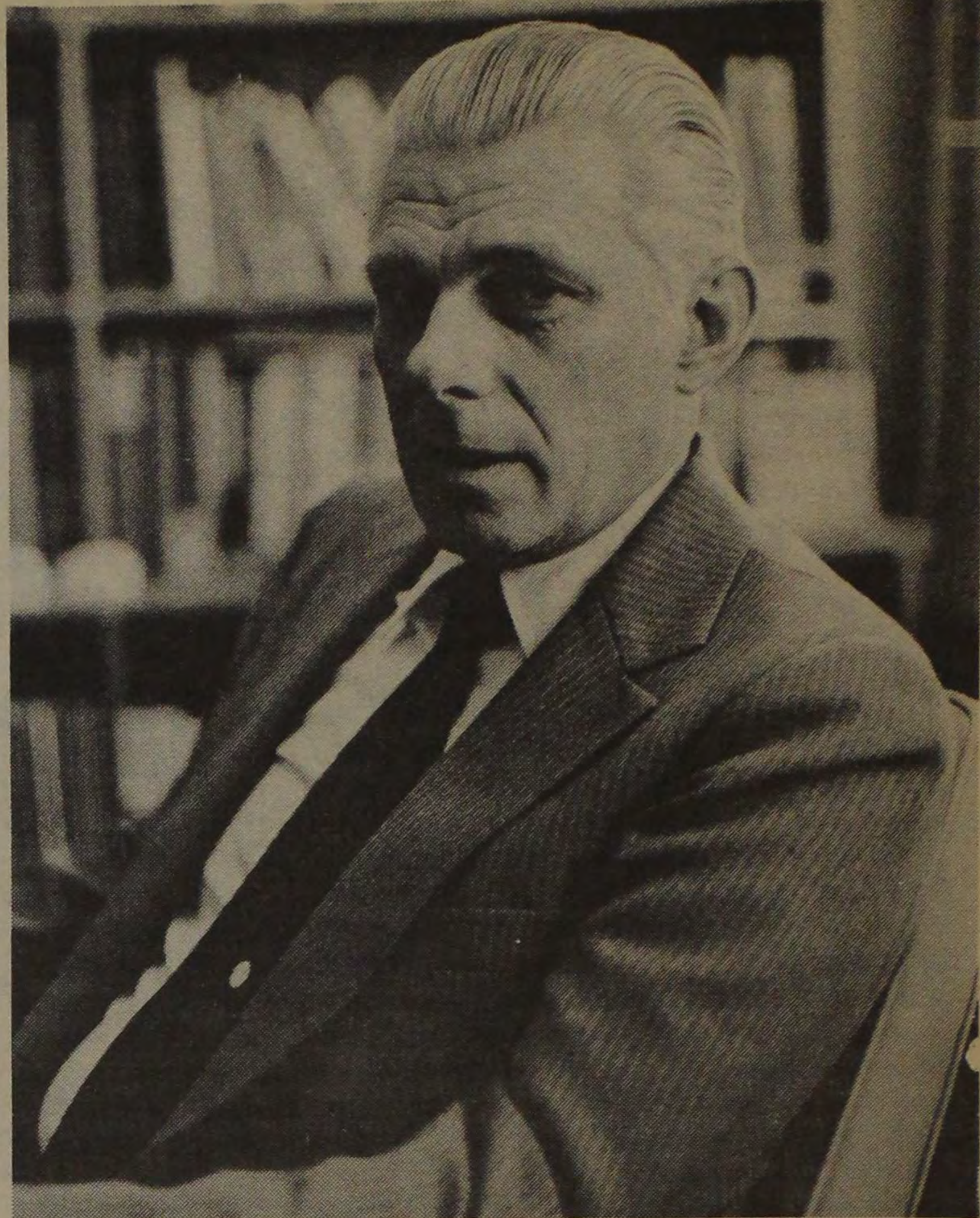
When Ramsey returned to McPherson, he proposed a new major to the college curriculum committee — Human Relations.

He also decided to enter the ministry after college, and pastored the Darlow Brethren Church in the summer of 1947 to help support his college education.

Ramsey juggled college and pastoring with playing baseball for the McPherson Elks as well as helping his father mid-week in Wichita. These responsibilities created a weekly driving distance of 500 miles. With bulldog persistence, Ramsey "made enough for solvency to complete college".

As he reflected on his experience at McPherson, he said,

"MAC was an important part of my life. The people I met there are leaders of the church. These contacts remained a part of my circle of friends. It is difficult to measure, but I would hate to be without it."



Peckover honored by receiving KNEA Master Teacher Award

Chester Peckover, a 1960 graduate of McPherson College, was honored recently by being presented the Master Teacher Award by the Kansas National Education Association.

The award is presented annually by Emporia State University to outstanding Kansas teachers "who have served the

profession long and well, and who also typify the good qualities of earnest and conscientious teachers.

Peckover, a social studies teacher at Buhler High School since 1960, earned a bachelor's degree from McPherson College and a master's degree from Emporia State University. He also studied at Wichita State University, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, and LaVerne College in California. He says of his education at McPherson, "I am proud to be a McPherson graduate and will always appreciate the influence McPherson has had in my life".

Peckover has received several grants during his career, including three from the National Science Foundation.

"I believe a teacher must offer students much more than a textbook and assignments," says

Peckover. "A teacher must try to live as an example, recognize individuality, encourage positive self-image, instill self-discipline, display acceptable emotions, express sincerity, and maintain some semblance of humor."

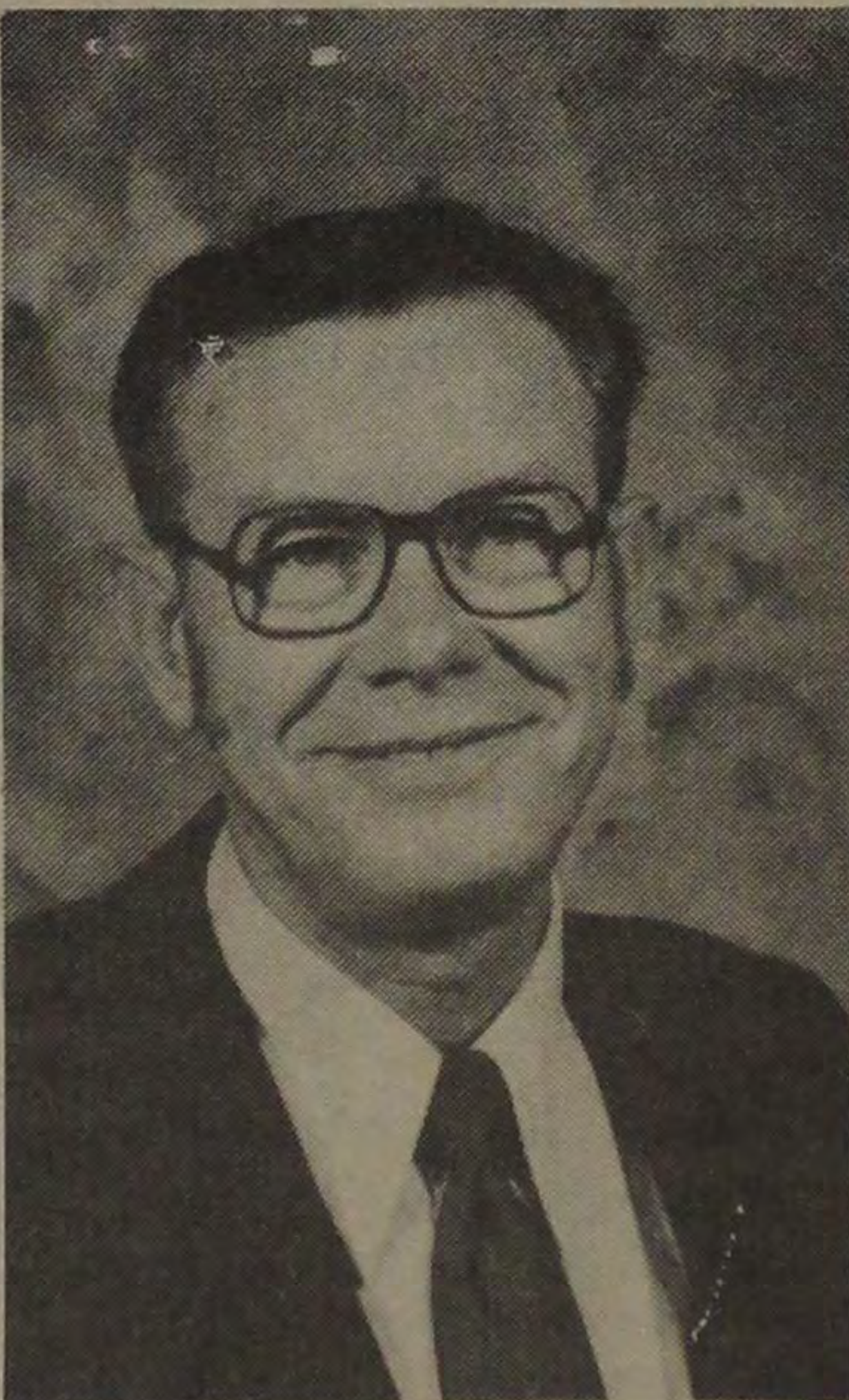
In addition to teaching, Peckover has long been active in civic and church affairs. He was recently elected Mayor of Buhler and has served four years on the Buhler City Council, two years on the City Library Board, and three years on the PRIDE committee.

Peckover has also been an active member in the Church of the Brethren for 44 years, holding responsibilities including chairman of the Deacon Board, member of the Church Board, Board of Christian Education, and church choir. He is also liaison to the planning committee for the 1982 Annual Conference to be held in Wichita.

Peckover has been a member of the National Education Association, K-NEA, and USD 313 for 21 years. He has also served the National and Kansas Councils of Social Studies for 15 years.

"We are all of limited ability. A good teacher will do the best possible work and accept those limitations in a constructive way — even to the point of using them to enhance teaching effectiveness," says Peckover, as his bit of philosophy to the student teacher.

"To me," wrote a colleague of Peckover, "Chet is the Abe Lincoln of Buhler High School. His way with words, his humor, and his understanding of the feelings of the faculty and students make him stand out alone as an individual."



Suellentrop on All-Star Team

Jeanne Suellentrop, a member of Varsity Sports of Kansas City, Kansas, was selected as one of 12 named to the All American All-Star team. Varsity Sports, the second place finisher, had defeated teams from Wisconsin, Texas, Missouri, and Pennsylvania to reach the finals of the tournament before losing to the Seattle, Washington, Sea Baskets 72 to 59.

Ms. Suellentrop, the daughter of John and Marigene Suellentrop of Colwich, is a former Andale High School and McPherson College star. She is currently teaching math and coaching basketball and track at Turner High School in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mac alum shares his thoughts

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is an excerpt from a letter which was received recently by President Hoffman from Theodore Kaltsounis, Professor and Chairman of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Washington at Seattle. Dr. Kaltsounis is a 1956 graduate of McPherson College.

Dr. Paul Hoffman, President
McPherson College
1600 E. Euclid
McPherson, Ks. 67460

Dear Paul:

Though I graduated from McPherson College 25 years ago, I feel very close to it. More so than any other school I attended or in which I taught. The reasons are numerous, but the basic one, I think, is the feeling I have that McPherson College accepted me 27 years ago not only on the basis of what I was, but mainly on the basis of the potential they saw in me. It takes vision, trust, and some risk to do that. These are

some rare qualities, but they are the ones which usually make the difference. Decisions based on things as they are mean stability and comfort, but decisions based on things as they can be mean foresight and progress.

Very Sincerely,

Theodore Kaltsounis

Professor and Chairman
Curriculum and Instruction



Country Gazette will be featured in a concert on Sept. 24 at Brown Auditorium. The foursome, from Norman, OK, originated in 1972 and has toured extensively, including in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Japan. In 1975, Country Gazette was the first group of its type to play at

the Montreux (Switzerland) Jazz Festival. The group also received the Bilboard (United Kingdom) Award for the best country music group that year. Admission to the Sept. 24 concert is free to students and faculty if tickets are picked up by Sept. 15.

Kitzel Bros. Band fromed has summer performance

Under the direction of Bruce and Larry Kitzel, approximately 60 persons combined their talents to form The Kitzel Bros. Summer Band. The band members performed on four separate occasions during June.

from concert and wind band selections to marches, show tunes and popular pieces. Several of the concerts also featured individuals or sections on a few selections.

Even though Larry is the director of the McPherson College Band, the Kitzel Bros. Band was a community effort. The band members included high school and college teachers, and students and other musicians from eight communities in the McPherson area. The communities which were represented are: Hillsboro, Hutchinson, Lindsborg, Lyons, McPherson, Moundridge, and Salina.



Concerts were at a neighborhood barbeque, on the courthouse lawn, at the bandshell at Lakeside Park, and at the Opera House. The Opera House concert was recorded by two radio stations: KNEX of McPherson, and KHCC of Hutchinson Community Junior College. KNEX broadcast the concert on July 4, and KHCC will air the performance sometime next August.

Larry Kitzel commented that he was pleased with the community's response to the summer band. "All the publicity was free and I was really pleased with the number of people who attended the concerts."

Various types of music were performed at each concert —

Participants in the Kitzel Bros. Band were given questionnaires for suggestions and to see if there is enough interest in forming a band again next summer. From the responses, the Kitzel brothers think that a group, possibly involving even more persons, will get together again next summer.

"After All These Years . . ."

Homecoming activities planned

Plans are being finalized for Homecoming which will be October 16, 17, and 18. The theme is "After All These Years . . ."

directed by Don Frederick and Prof. Stephan Graber, and the McPherson College Concert Choir, directed by Prof. Graber.

Further information concerning Homecoming activities will be announced in the Homecoming brochure.

Highlighting the Homecoming events will be special music and the first Educational Majors dinner. The dinner will be hosted by education professors Dr. Dayton Rothrock, now entering his 26th year of teaching at McPherson College, and Dr. Monroe Hughbanks, beginning his 18th year at the college.

The weekend's activities will begin on Friday evening with dinner in the cafeteria at 6 P.M. Reunion luncheons for the classes of '61, '66, '71, '76, and Golden Key are to be at 11:30 A.M.

Pre-game activities include the Alumni-Varsity Cross Country race at 1:40 P.M. Kick-off time is at 2 P.M. McPherson will host St. Mary of the Plains of Dodge City.

The Sports Fans' Supper is scheduled for 5 P.M. with entertainment by the Mac College Singers. The second performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" will follow at 8 P.M. in Brown Auditorium.

Special music includes a performance by the Alumni-Varsity Band, under the direction of Prof. Larry Kitzel, and choir concerts that will conclude the weekend on Sunday afternoon.

Performances will be presented by the Alumni Choir,

Former Mac student "in concert"

By Linda Butler

Satanta, located 35 miles south of Garden City, and nestled in the wheat plains of Kansas, is the home of "Cole" Young, a past student of McPherson College who is fast rising in the ranks of country music.

Young, better known as Scott to McPherson people, attended McPherson College for two years. His first two concerts were given in Brown Auditorium in 1979 and 1980.

Since then Scott has performed professionally, including appearances for Governor Teasdale of Missouri and the Jerry Lewis Club in Nashville. But the highlight of numerous performances has been his "Home to Satanta" concert in May. Scott presented his new single, "Stay Awhile", which was enthusiastically received. The audience also especially appreciated his most recent hits, "Tears In My Little Boy's Eyes", and "Daddies and Sons".

After the concert, Scott talked about his music and career. One of the questions asked was if he missed McPherson College. He replied, "Yes, I miss Mac a whole lot. I especially miss the closeness of the people and kind of atmosphere when you've been exposed to one like McPherson has."

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Campus Calendar

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| <p>Tuesday, Sept. 1
Enrollment
6:45 p.m. Volleyball
10:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 2
Classes Convene
7:00 p.m. All Student Rally
8:00 p.m. Watermelon Feed
9:00 p.m. Coffeeshouse</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 3
9:30 a.m. Convo: Dr. Hoffman
6:30 p.m. Chapel Service
8:00 p.m. Swimming</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 4
8:00 p.m. Movie: "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu"</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 5
2-4:00 p.m. Games Tournament
10:00 p.m. Dance</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 6
4:00 p.m. Softball at Park
5:00 p.m. Picnic
7:00 p.m. F.C.A. Speaker</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 7
9:30 a.m. Convo: Faculty Follies</p> | <p>Wednesday, Sept. 9
8:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 10
9:30 a.m. Convo
I.A. Hamburger Fry & Outing</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 11
8:00 p.m. Movie: "101 Dalmations"</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 12
1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis (Winfield)
Bowling Night</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 14
9:30 a.m. Convo
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 15
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 16
Orientation Small Group Meetings
1:30 p.m. Women's Tennis at Hillsboro
8:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 17
9:30 a.m. Convo
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football</p> | <p>Friday, Sept. 18
2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis
8:00 p.m. Play - Little Theatre</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 19
1:00 p.m. Volleyball - Wichita
7:30 p.m. Football
8:00 p.m. Play - Little Theatre</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 20
2:00 p.m. Play
RA/RD Meeting
6:30 p.m. English Majors Party
7:30 p.m. Sally Rogers, Guitarist</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 21
9:30 a.m. Convo: Crop
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football
7:30 p.m. J.V. Football</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 22
12:00 noon Women's Tennis
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 23
8:00 p.m. Special Interest</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 24
8:30 p.m. Seminar
9:30 a.m. Convo: Hunger</p> | <p>6:00 p.m. Intramural Football
8:00 p.m. Country Gazette - Brown Aud.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 25
Women's Tennis - Emporia Invitational
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 26
10:00 a.m. Volleyball - Winfield
7:30 p.m. Football</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 27
1:00 p.m. CROP Walk
3:00 p.m. ACK Minority Council Orientation - Kansas Wesleyan</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 28
9:30 a.m. Convo
2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis - Newton
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football
7:00 p.m. J.V. Football</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 29
6:00 p.m. Intramural Football</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 30
8:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> |
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