

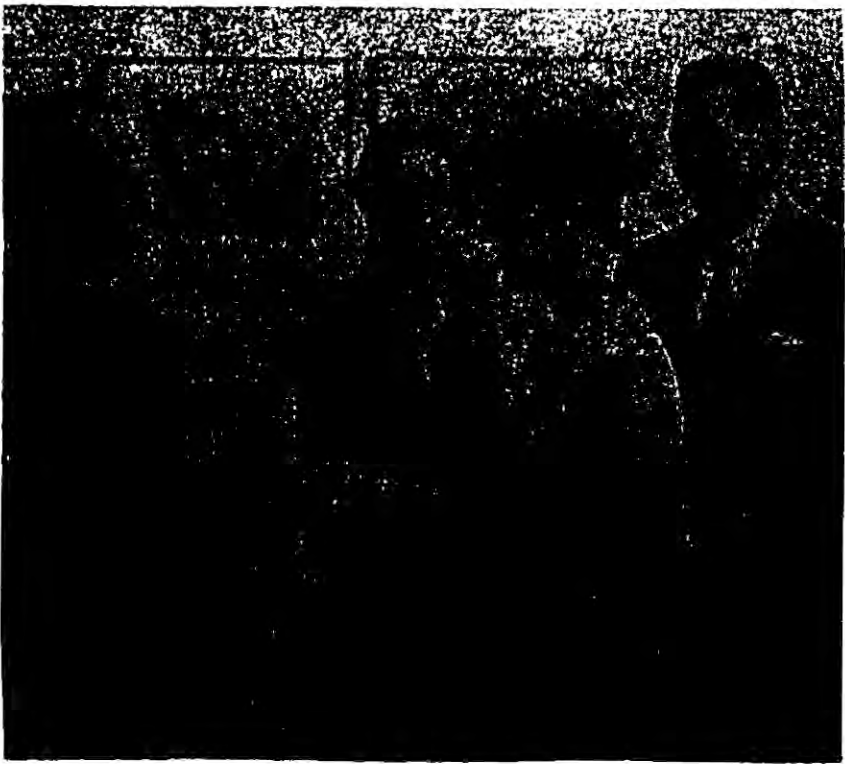
# THE HIGHLAND HERALD

Student Newspaper of McLennan Community College

VOL. 2 NO. 9

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

PAGE 1



CONGRATULATIONS to new PTK initiate Bettilu Rubin are offered by Dr. Bob W. Miller, left, dean of instruction, Bettilu's parents look on.

## Cryer, Bruck Elected PTK Heads; New Initiates Honored

Tommy Cryer, president, and Melanie Bruck, vice-president, were elected to top offices in Phi Theta Kappa during recent balloting to select club officials for 1968-69.

Election results indicated a run-off between Betty Rogers and Sharon Barton would be necessary to decide who will hold the office of secretary next year. The run-off balloting was scheduled for April 26.

The honor society recently received a new boost in membership when 37 were initiated during candlelight ceremonies April 11 at the James Connally Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Faculty, staff, and invited guests watched the initiation sign membership documents in accordance with Phi Theta Kappa national initiation rites. President Larry Glockzin presided over the ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies new members and their guests were honored at an informal

reception at the JCAFB Officers' Club.

Michael A. White, history instructor, is currently serving as Phi Theta Kappa sponsor. A grade point average of 2.5 is required for membership in the organization.

Those initiated were: Matilla Barrett, Sharon Barton, John Bickerstaff, Karen Bond, Gaye Booth, Melanie Bruck, Martha Burt, Patricia Burwick, John N. Civa, J. D. Copeland, Tommy Cryer, and Linda Eason.

Also Herbert Fortson, Alma Gordon, Lloyd Hall, Linda Hanson, Barbara Holder, Mary Hollingworth, Carolyn Hunt, James Landrum, Carolyn Lane, Robert Levens, John Mims, and Dolores Nelson.

Also David Parrish, Shirley Pospisil, Henrietta Ridling, Betty Rogers, Bettilu Rubin, L o n n e Sander, Kenneth Schroeder, Mary Alice Smith, Gordon Tilly, Mary J. Walters, W a y n e Whitaker, William Woodliff, and Jimmy Zolmitak.

## Hastings, Gartner Get New Titles, Six Selected For Fall Faculty

The Board of Trustees of McLennan Community College

### Art, Literary Winners Picked

Winners of campus art and literary contests were announced recently. Prizes of books and art equipment were awarded.

Taking art prizes were sophomores Mike Pierce, George R. Prater, and Mrs. Ruby Z. Bolen. Literary honors went to Terry Fisher and Karen Webb. Their winning selections will be printed in the student magazine, "The Clan," scheduled for publication in mid-May.

Prize-winning paintings and sketches were chosen from the Highland Art Exhibition, currently on display at MCC's library. Next month, the exhibition will be moved to a Waco gallery. An exact date of the showing will be announced later, according to art instructor Robert S. Wade.

Some of the winning art pieces have also been chosen for use in the MCC student magazine.

Miss Webb, a Richfield High School graduate, is the daughter of Mrs. W. Webb, 2415 North Forty-second Street.

Mrs. Bolen graduated from Mexia High School. Her husband is Tom Bolen, Route 4, Waco.

Prater, a native of Poteau, Oklahoma, is married and lives at 1025 LaCiedo, Bellmead.

Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierce, 715 Horse-shoe Drive. He is a graduate of University High School.

Fisher, currently co-editor of the MCC student newspaper, "The Highland Herald," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fisher, 3320 North 20-A Street.

### Election Dates Set

A student election to choose a president, treasurer, secretary, and parliamentarian for the '68-'69 Student Association will be held on May 9 and 10. Any full time student wishing to have his or her name placed on the ballot should go by the Student Activities office for information immediately after May 1.

A special student assembly will be held on Wednesday, May 8, to introduce the candidates. The various student government offices promise no special rewards except headaches, hard work, and indifference from most students. However, representatives have the chance for some travel and convention expenses. A scholarship for the president is also provided.

met April 10 and worked their way through a crowded agenda. Highlights of their actions were:

1. Promotion of Dr. Chester R. Hastings, dean of the College, to academic vice-president, and of Paul Gartner, then college business manager, to financial vice-president.

2. Revision of faculty salaries by granting increases averaging \$446 for each nine-month contract.

3. Approval of contracts for purchase of furniture and equipment in the amount of \$14,234 for use in the Business-Technical Building on the new campus.

4. Employment of six new teaching personnel.

5. Approval of administrative contracts for next year.

6. Approval of faculty tenure policy. "Dr. Hastings and Mr. Gartner will continue to function in their current job capacities," MCC President Wilbur A. Ball said. He added that the new title reflects a broadening of responsibilities as the college grows.

Both men have been with MCC since the spring of 1966. Dr. Hastings, 30, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He was formerly Director of Student Personnel at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.

Gartner, 43, received a business administration degree from Southern Methodist University. He was formerly business manager at Wharton Junior College and the University of Dallas.

Faculty salary increases resulted from an extensive comparative study of MCC salaries and those at other junior colleges in Texas.

"The faculty salary increase is necessary to attract and retain superior teachers," Dr. Ball emphasized.

A top-to-bottom restructuring of the salary scale resulted in increases from \$200 to \$600, depending on teaching experience and college credits earned beyond a masters degree.

Contracts for purchase of Business-Technical Building furniture and equipment, awarded after competitive bidding, were as follows: American Desk Manufacturing Company, Temple, \$9,220; McNeff Industries, Inc., Dallas, \$1,314; and Toledo Metal Furniture Company, Toledo, Ohio, \$3,693.

Employed for 1968-69 were:

Henry M. Apperson, history and geography; holds a masters degree from Baylor University and is currently teaching social studies at Richfield High School. (See Faculty Pg. 2)



FRANK MADDOX, left, and Tom Borough have represented MCC in three intercollegiate golf tournaments this semester. The pair have competed with entries from other junior colleges in tournaments held in Corsicana, Hillsboro, and most recently, Temple.

Vernon Cole, athletic director, accompanied them to the tournaments. While there he completed in medal play with sponsors and instructors from other colleges. His students in golf classes will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that he won both the Navarro and Temple tournaments.

## HAPPENINGS

- MAY 1 HIGHLAND GAMES, CAMERON PARK CLUBHOUSE, 1 P. M.
- 9-10 STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS
- 11 SPRING FORMAL, JCAFB OFFICERS' CLUB
- 15 ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY, JCAFB THEATER, 10 A. M.
- 16 DEAD WEEK COMMENCES
- 23-28 SEMESTER EXAMS
- 30 GRADUATION EXERCISES, JCAFB THEATER, 8 P. M.

## A Time For Pearls

Everyone talks about the presidency but no one does anything about it.

If you took the number of people who actually get out and go to a primary, campaign, and vote---and then subtract the number who sit around and bad-mouth the candidates and complain---and then multiply the remainder by the number of people who do not know what they are talking about---the resulting negative number would go a long way toward explaining why so many areas of our democratic governmental system are corrupt and self-perpetuating.

It is so much easier to sit back and be spoon fed by the bigots than to get involved in the real issues. It is so much easier to bemoan election results than to work to affect the outcome.

People who cry, "What's wrong with America today?" can answer that question by looking in the mirror. Sad though it may seem, they ARE America.

Perhaps they should be lectured. But "casting pearls" is such a drag, and besides, who wants to get involved.

---Terry Fisher

### SCANNING OTHER SCHOOLS

## Press Has Harsh Words For Lamar Students

Naughty, naughty! Lamar Tech in Beaumont is fast gaining "fame" for unsportsmanlike fans. In a recent basketball game against Trinity, Lamar held both an on-court and off-court fight. Even the cheerleaders joined into the name-calling. The local Beaumont paper tagged both the fans and cheerleaders "savages!"

Also from the Lamar Tech Redbird, comes word of a sign in their campus bookstore, which says, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." The bookstore holds that the sign refers to students and hopes the sign will discourage book thefts. However, some students think the sign should apply to the store operators and the prices listed on used books.

### MEN CAN WEAR SHORTS

The Rampage of Angelo State College reports a revlotion in campus dress codes. Leading the list of revlutions is the rule allowing men to wear

shorts on campus and allowing women to wear slacks to the library and during certain hours in the Student Center.

### ANYONE NEED 300

What could anyone do with 300 cafeteria trays? Students at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo have recently been subjected to impromptu room checks due to the disappearance of the trays. Only seven were recovered in the "great tray hunt."

## FACULTY

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Gary W. Duncan, mathematics this summer from the University of South Carolina, where he is presently studying.

Glenn N. Clayton, Jr., English; holds a masters degree from North Texas State University and is currently teaching in the Arlington, Tex., school system.

Lonnie C. Baugh, biology; will receive a masters degree from the University of Oklahoma, where he is currently a graduate student.

Mrs. Maxine Hart, office occupations; received a masters degree from the University of Arkansas and is now teaching at University High School.

Mrs. Frances P. Norton, biology; holds a masters degree from Baylor University and is now teaching at Hill Junior College.

The faculty tenure policy adopted was designed to provide assurance to experienced faculty members that they may expect to continue in their positions except in cases of professional incompetence, moral turpitude, and gross neglect of professional duties. Should reasons for dismissal arise, the policy adopted provides for fair hearings, following established procedures of due process.

## Mrs. Sanders To Boston For Reading Conclave

Mrs. Ruby Sanders, director of McLennan Community College's Reading & Study Skills Center, represented the College at the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the International Reading Association, April 23-27 in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Sanders attended convention sessions which relate to her duties at MCC, which include in-depth analysis of students reading and study skills and the planning of a program to heighten those skills.

She participated in a session on "Teaching Strategies for Adult Literacy" and a seminar for directors of reading clinics.

# Essay On Waco Industry Nets Ken Schroeder \$100 Scholarship

Editors Note: The following article by Kenneth Schroeder, an accounting major from Riesel, recently won the \$100 scholarship offered by the Waco Chamber of Commerce, as part of its observance of Texas Industry Week. Open only to MCC students, this selection was made from numerous entries on the subject "What Does Waco Have to Offer Industry?"

BY Kenneth Schroeder

Industry is literally on the move.

If a person would study the developments of industry, past and present, he would discover a kaleidoscopic picture--a picture that shows industry searching for new places to locate. The movement of industry to different locations has caused no little interest among citizens in cities and communities. Interest in the industrial development of Waco is especially high among most Waco citizens. But is Waco the place for industry to locate?

To answer this question, one must have an understanding of the word industry, and determine what factors industrial managers take into consideration when locating a new plant. The most important things which one must determine, however, are the assets that Waco has to offer industry.

Most people think of industry in terms of manufacturing; however, the Industrial Council of the Urban Land Institute has defined industry as the "gainful activity involved in producing, distributing and changing the form of raw materials, or of assembling component parts, packaging, warehousing and transporting finished products..."

This definition is helpful because it does much to eradicate a common misconception--that a city with few natural resources and few manufacturing plants is incapable of becoming a leading industrial city.

In considering future plant locations, industrial managers look for four primary factors: proximity to good highways, abundant labor supply, availability of suitable land, and prox-

imity to markets. In a recent survey conducted by the American Trucking Association Foundation, it was observed that minor factors such as vocational training facilities, state and local tax structure, water supply, community cultural-recreational assets, housing for personnel and the quality of schooling available for the personnel's children will receive more attention in future plant location decisions.

Industrial managers look for many factors in deciding where to locate a plant, and no city or community can ideally meet all of the requirements. However, Waco meets many of the requirements. Waco, being strategically located in the center of Texas, is able to provide industry with two very valuable assets--proximity to good highways and proximity to markets. Waco is located at the crossroads of six other major cities in Texas. These cities are connected to Waco by major United States and Texas highways. Furthermore, Waco has direct single-carrier service with all of the major communities in the Southwest, which makes it possible for Waco industry to supply more markets more economically.

Waco has plenty of available land suitable for industrial development. There are three primary industrial districts in Waco: the Texas Central Industrial District, East Waco Industrial District, and West Waco Industrial District. The available land in these industrial districts are well supplied by all utilities and by good transportation facilities, and proof of the quality of these lands is seen in the fact that many industries have recently located in these districts.

Waco has an excellent supply of semi-skilled and unskilled labor. Although there is a shortage of skilled labor, adequate vocational training like that offered by James Connally Technical Institute, McLennan Community College, Baylor University, and the Waco school system is helping Waco tremendously in filling



CONGRATULATIONS on winning \$100 scholarship for the winning essay on "What Does Waco Have to Offer Industry?" is offered Ken Schroeder by Economics Instructor Robert Trout.

the skilled labor shortage. Moreover, more laborers would be drawn into Waco from other areas if more industry would move to Waco.

Waco offers industry the four primary factors considered in plant location, and it offers other assets to industry as well. Waco has an adequate water supply which was made possible by the enlargement of Lake Waco; along with the enlargement of Lake Waco, more recreational facilities and parks have been completed. The number of public parks in Waco now total thirty-two with Cameron park being the largest and most beautiful municipal park in Texas.

Waco also has a favorable tax structure because Waco takes industry into consideration when levying taxes. It would be well to note that Waco does not tax a new industry for a period of five years after locating in Waco.

Housing is abundant in Waco, and housing costs are lower in the Waco area than any other part of the country.

Waco, no doubt, has many assets to offer industry, and plans have been made and are being made to make Waco even more conducive to industrial location. Indeed, Waco is the place for industry to locate.

### THE HIGHLAND HERALD



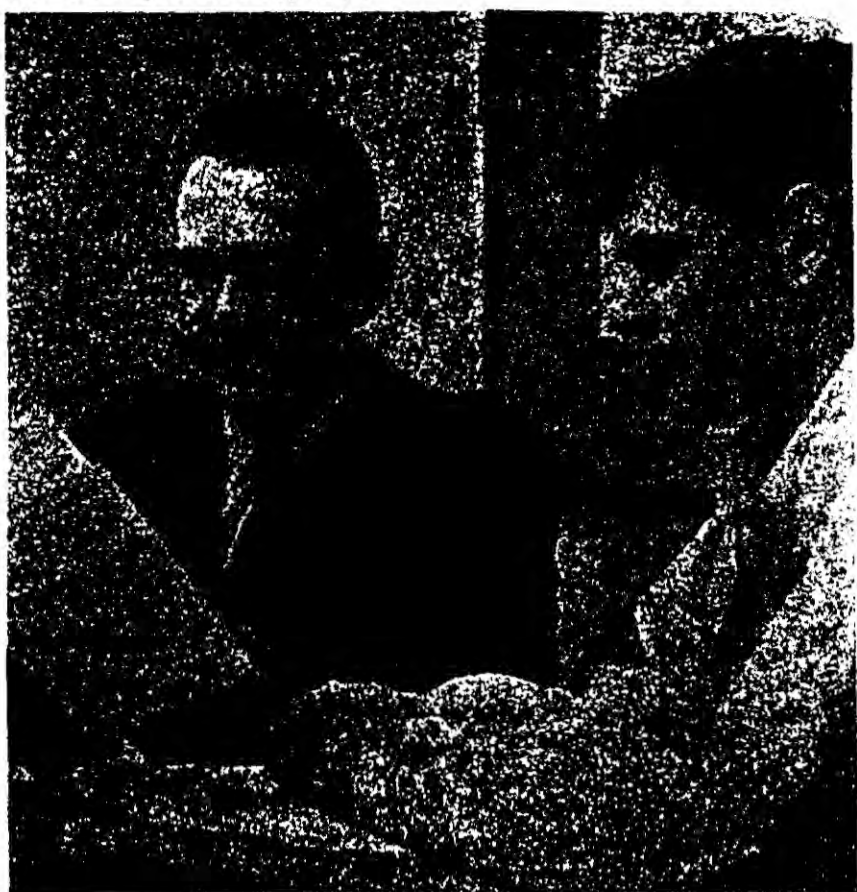
Feature Editor.. Terry Fisher  
News Editor.....Steve Spier  
Photographer .. Rob Rutherford

The Highland Herald is a publication of the students of McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas. The Herald is published twice a month during the school year. Offices of The Herald are housed in Office Building No. 3 of MCC. The opinions expressed in editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college.

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of signed letters will receive thorough consideration.



THE FIRST MCC band concert in history provided a lively selection of music from Spain, Russia, and America to an enthusiastic audience during a recent concert at the JOAFL Theater.



COLLEGE CATALOGUE in hand, Larry Gilliam, left, seeks to answer the questions of Keith Warren concerning a course of study at MCC. This type of personal service is typical of that provided to hundreds of students each year.

# “Friend Indeed” Is Found At The Counselor’s Office

BY Terry Fisher

The student who changes his major two or more times during his college career and the student who finds himself in unfamiliar and bewildering surroundings should find some comfort in the fact that he is a member of the majority.

A man who understand this better than anyone else at MCC is Larry Gilliam, director of Counseling and Testing. His job is helping students and he and his staff of counselors have probably heard of your problem even before you happened upon it. Students from all walks of life with all sorts of ambitions and disillusion come to his office.

Day after day Larry hears: “I’m not sure I want to stay here, should I transfer to Brand X College?”, and, “Man, I hate

algebra, should I drop it or what?”, and, “I don’t seem to have the incentive to stay in school I once had...so counsel me.”

If Larry Gilliam doesn’t know the answer to your special problem he will be the first to admit it, but that does not mean that he will give up or suggest that you do. If he feels that there is an answer he will keep prodding you with questions and alternatives until you find it for yourself. Answers you find for yourself are always more acceptable.

“I feel that the MCC counselor’s office should offer private counseling with each individual student at least once and, hopefully, as often as the student feels that he or she needs the advice,” he said. “Students lost in the highly electronic, card punching, computerized assembly-line of to-

day’s college should have a place to go where their problems can be considered on a personal level.”

A student at MCC who needs information on orientation, course selection, test interpretation, vocational planning, college scholarship opportunities, college transfer procedure or pressing personal problems brought on by unforeseen circumstances can go to the office of Counseling and Testing. Chances are that when he leaves his problems will look a lot smaller than when he went in.

As director of the Counseling and Testing Office, Gilliam directs the efforts of two full-time counselors, Miss Vonclille McVickor and Fred Scott, and a secretarial staff. This organization will increase in size next year to handle the expected increase in student enrollment.

## Saleable Skills Acquired In Numerous Secretarial, Accounting, Office Programs

BY Steve Speir

Many prospective clerical and secretarial employees who, in former years, might have obtained jobs with little more than a high school diploma and a passable personality now find it necessary to secure the technical training demanded by more exacting employment standards. A number of students will enroll at MCC with this goal in mind.

These students want to equip themselves with saleable skills in the shortest period of time and further their general educational background.

Realizing this need, the Department of Business and Office Occupations’ objective is to help provide trained persons for office careers. Therefore, programs have been designed to fill the gaps in the students’ business training so that they will possess saleable skills in the business world of today. It is the aim of the department to train for today’s existing jobs, and not necessarily jobs of the future.

MCC’s instructors are alert to the changing needs of the business office. Although the types of jobs students will be doing in ten years are not known, the instructors hope to instill the ever-increasing need to be capable of change and the desire to continue to upgrade or to retrain to meet the needs of the rapidly-changing business world.

The OFFICE PRACTICE program provides a broad basic study for which there is not a stenographic requirement or in-depth study of accounting. Students are trained to fill the many general clerical jobs in the business world.

The SECRETARIAL TRAINING program offers both one and two-year programs. The one-year program consists of the basic elementary courses for secretarial training. The two-year program goes into a more intensive training program providing the student with better skills to meet the demanding standards of the business world.

The two-year secretarial program leads to a two-year certificate and/or Associate in Science Degree.

The JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT program includes both one and two-year programs. The one-year program consists of the basic courses which provide the student with a skill sufficient to enable him to do simple bookkeeping and general clerical work in an office situation.

The two-year junior accountant program equips the student to handle most bookkeeping and accounting jobs. The program includes the fundamentals, principles, and theoretical bases necessary for work in the accounting field.

Specific objectives for students in the OFFICE PRACTICE program include improving the student’s basic typewriting rate, maintaining a typing skill to specific business situation problems, and acquainting him with equipment and reference books which give a better understanding of business terms, procedures, and practices. Also stressed are studies to develop responsibility for assuming and completing tasks without close supervision, develop cooperative working habits, develop the ability to compose business letters, and to integrate the fundamental skills and knowledge of business mathematics, English, punctuation, and spelling through projects involving clerical tasks.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING seeks to train students to use their acquired skills in the business world, train students for specific jobs in the secretarial field, and to acquaint students with the opportunities and demands in the secretarial and stenographic fields.

The JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT program shows the need for systematic records in the management of personal, family, institutional, and commercial business affairs and will de-

velop a better understanding of business principles and business practices through the study of business transactions and their effect on business operations. The program will also teach techniques that will enable the individual to keep his own personal and family business records, interpret business statements and reports, and provide students who wish to continue in the computing and accounting area a good foundation for advanced study.

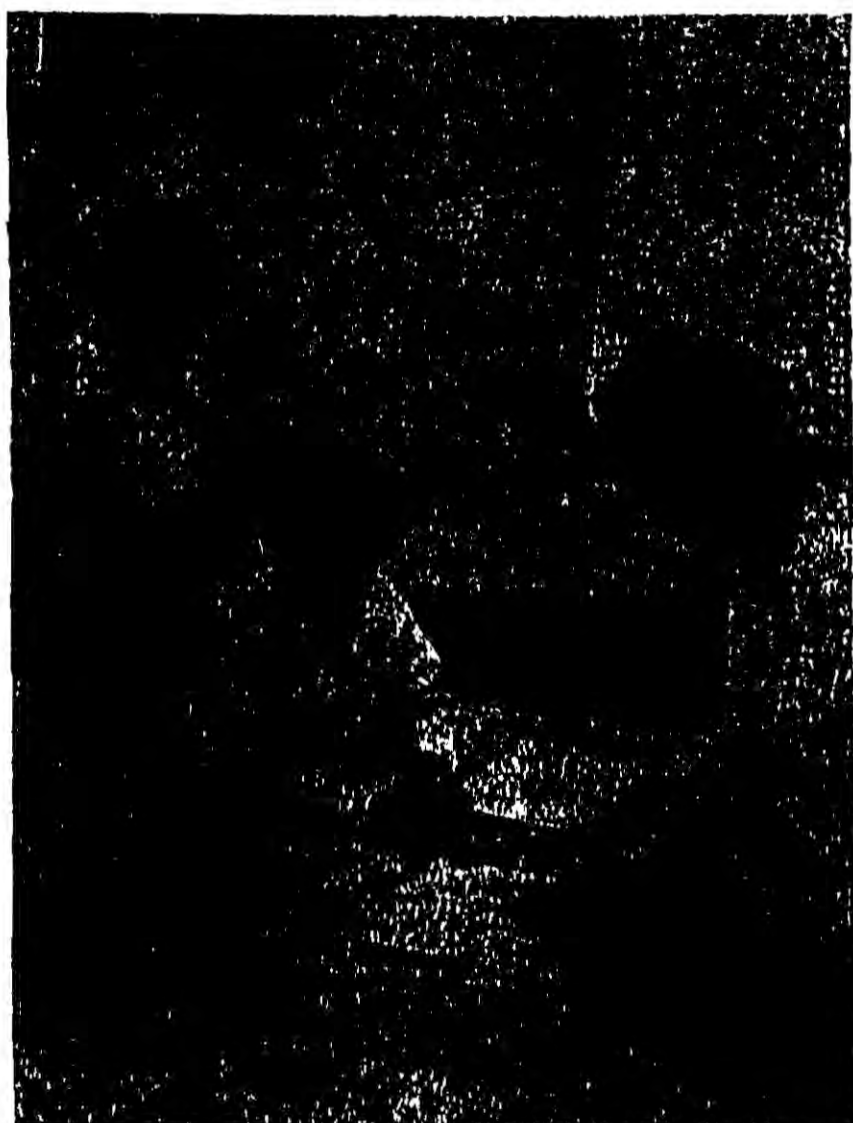
Students will seek to develop an understanding of the theory of debit and credit, learn to apply the principles of double-entry bookkeeping, develop an understanding of the property rights of the proprietor, debtor, and creditor, and master the techniques involved in performing clerical skills related to bookkeeping.

Students in the two-year program will keep a small set of books with a minimum of supervision and training, prepare rudimentary cost studies from accounting records, and learn the theoretical framework on which accounting principles and procedures are based.

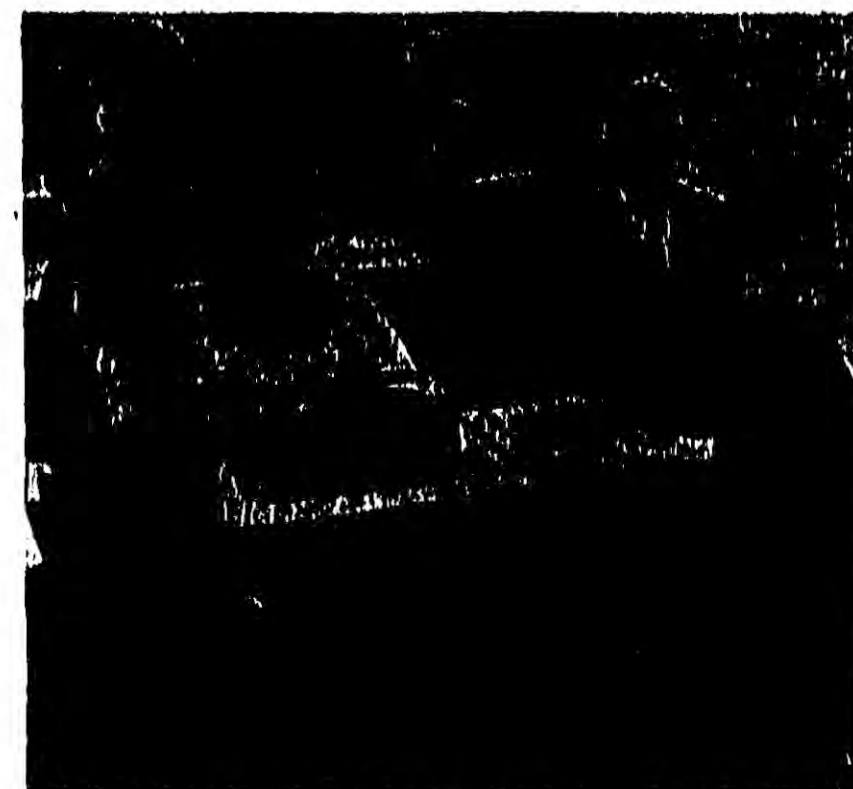
The present faculty of the Department of Business and Office Occupations consists of four full-time instructors and four part-time instructors. The four full-time instructors have earned masters degrees and have done additional graduate work. All meet the requirements of the Texas Educational Agency by having at least two years of work experience in the business world.

The latest textbooks, selected by the staff, are used.

Equipment in the department was purchased new when the college opened in 1966. A variety of makes and types of manual and electric typewriters provide students with an opportunity to work under changing conditions similar to those of the business world.



SPECIAL PROBLEMS in auditing are explained to some interested students by Mrs. Ruth Bullard, right.



LETTER FORMS are explained in office practice class by Mrs. Dorothy Karnes, left. Mrs. Karnes also serves as chairman for the Department of Business and Office Occupations.



FAST ACTION in recent Curlee-Bynum game finds Don Bynum preparing to return the ball to alert Billy Rhea. Vernon Cole officiates from high stand above the net.

## Volleyball Tourney Nears End; Speakers' Bureau Formed At MCC

Janice Pick's squad has captured the women's division of the intramural volleyball competition with a 3-0 mark.

At press time, Don Bynum's team and the faculty representatives were tied for the lead in the men's division. Both have 2-0 records.

In the remaining games at press time, the faculty will meet Keith Curlee's team on April 26, and Don Bynum's team will battle David Willis'

six April 29. Games will be held in the JCAFB gymnasium at 10 a.m.

The winner of the men and women's competition will combine their squads in a game against the faculty at the Highland games May 1.

### SEASON STANDINGS WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Team	Record
Janice Pick	3-0
Iva Johnson	1-2
Kathy Wright	0-3
Brenda Boswell	0-3

## Two Sign With Highlanders; Cagers Plan For Next Season

MCC recently signed six-foot-four Don Groody of Fort Worth Eastern Hills High School as its first freshman recruit for next year's Highlander basketball team, Coach James Burroughs announced.

Later, Ellis Douglass, six-foot-four cager from Seguin, Texas also signed a letter of intent to join the Highlanders next season.

Groody and Douglass will join ranks with this year's all-freshman Highlanders for competition in the North Zone of the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

Under Coach Johnny Howerton, Groody registered 72.4 percent on field goals, while his team chalked up a 10-8 season record. He scored 10.6 points per game.

The 180-pound future Highlander plans to major in transportation and marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Groody, 1501 Vinewood Court, Fort Worth.

A member of Coach Earl Langford's team which advanced to the TII state tournament in Class AAA last month, Douglass averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game. His field goal percentage was 47, while he managed 85 percent of his free throws.

Douglass plans to major in physical education at MCC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Douglass of Seguin.

## Mrs. Moore To Ariz.

Mrs. Sara H. Moore, director of nursing at McLennan Community College, has been selected by the National League of Nursing to attend a workshop in Phoenix, Arizona, May 1-3.

The purpose of the workshop is to hold training sessions for nurses in the field of education who will be conducting accreditation evaluations in nursing schools throughout the nation.

Formation of a Speaker's Bureau at McLennan Community College was announced recently by the college's Office of Public Information.

MCC faculty and staff members have volunteered to speak, without fee, on more than 40 topics ranging from illustrated travel lectures to "Life and Death in San Quentin," where Bible Instructor Ronald Smith was once a prison guard.

Most topics listed are in the areas of social problems, cultural dynamics, art and art history, and literature. However, talks on flying saucer theories and Peace Corps experiences can also be arranged.

A complete listing of MCC speakers and topics is on file at the speaker's bureau of the Waco-McLennan County Library. Additionally, speakers may be requested directly from the College by calling Mrs. Evelyn Pratkan at SW 0-0251.

As the MCC faculty expands, the file will be updated when additional topics are volunteered.

## UWP Show Draws Crowd

"Up With People," (UWP) its purposes and its plans, were presented for students April 10, at 10 a.m. in the James Connally Air Force Base Theater.

Dave Brauhn and Brent McNabb from the national cast of UWP, and representatives of the local version, "Sing Out Waco," presented a musical program.

An added attraction was the showing of "Freedom Isn't Free," a film about the overseas travels of the UWP national cast.

"Sing Out Waco" president Gary Gibson, an MCC student, said that the program was designed to inform about the organization's purposes. Several students later signed for the local and national "Sing Out" casts.

# Nixon, Johnson Top Ballots As 532 Vote In Choice '68

MCC's "stump speaking," which preceded voting in "Choice '68," a Time-Magazine-sponsored college presidential preference primary, was held April 24. Afterwards, Richard Nixon received the most votes of the 532 ballots cast. Nixon got 111 votes.

Others receiving large votes were: President Johnson, 91; Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, each 88; George Wallace, 68; and Hubert Humphrey, 23.

Several candidates received smaller votes. All the Humphrey votes were write-ins because his name did not appear on the regular ballot. Additionally, social science department chairman, Clyde Koehne, received one write-in vote.

Colleges in this area and across the nation voted for their presidential choice and on three questions of national policy on Vietnam and the "urban crisis." Ballots were on IBM cards, to be tabulated by and reported in Time Magazine.



VOTING in "Choice '68" caused big turnout of students.

Presidential candidates and those who spoke in their behalf are: Robert Kennedy, Terry Fisher; Eugene McCarthy, Rick Shelley; Richard Nixon; Carl McIntosh, Jr.; George Wallace, Jack Boswell; Harold Stassen, R. D. Adams; George Percy, Robert Gradel; John Lindsey, Dennis Harbour; Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Zahrniak; and Hubert Humphrey, Bobby Hawkins.

## On The Campus Scene

Three McLennan Community College English Department faculty members attended The Southern Literary Festival at the University of Dallas, April 19 and played host at the event to a dozen MCC students who have displayed excellence in literary skills.

Faculty members attending were Billy V. Dowdy, Mrs. Doris L. Williams, and Mrs. Jennette McGinness.

Students invited to attend were Tommy Sapp, Clarence Dalrymple, Ronald Lightfoot, Karen Webb, Bettina Rubin, James Loyd, Steve Speir, Mrs. Jan Walters, Terry Fisher, Linda Baker, Jackie Knapp, and Melanie Bruck.

Highlights of the literary festival were readings by Donald Davidson, fiction and poetry workshops, and a drama workshop conducted by Paul Baker.

Climax of the day's events

was a dinner meeting with Allen Tate, literary critic and educator, as guest speaker.

Herbert Fortson and Robert Lievens, sophomores at McLennan Community College, represented the college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at that organization's Fiftieth Anniversary Convention April 8-10 at the Rice Hotel, Houston.

Drawing junior college scholars from all over the nation, this convention was the first at which MCC has been represented since the chapter was granted last summer. With a 2.5 grade average required for membership, the MCC chapter has over 40 members.

Convention delegates attended numerous seminars and were addressed by Dr. Harry Ransom, Chancellor of The University of Texas, and by former Miss America, Debbie Bryant.



DON GROODY



AFTER THE SHOW, Dave Brauhn and Brent McNabb, right, chat with student interested in signing with either the Waco or national casts of "Sing Out."