

# Anti-War Speakers Denounce Viet War

"Give Peace A Chance" was the day's catch phrase as signs and students advertised the October 15 Moratorium.

The sessions were held off campus and did not interfere with the regular school activities, according to administration policy set down in a special bulletin from Dr. Wilbur Ball on October 13.

The site was the old tennis court on the grounds of the Cameron mansion. The day was chilly, but a warm sun comforted the persons who stood and sat on the bare concrete.

The schedule of events, arranged by a group on campus which calls itself the Committee of Interested Students, included Paul Derrick, Baylor; Professor Ellis Bryan, Baylor; J. Farrington, University of Texas; a Memorial Service at the noon hour; Ronnie Baker, Dr. Rufus Spain, and Dr. Paul Armistead, all from Baylor.

The speakers' topics varied

from religion, world pollution, and the ethics of the prosperous to the latest Aggie joke. The subject of Vietnam was discussed by each speaker according to his field, but Dr. Spain elaborated thoroughly on the causes of the war and the fact that he has been a critic of the war for so popular to be anti-Vietnam as it is today.

Farrington, English assistant instructor at Texas, caused more response from the light turnout of students and faculty than any of the other speakers. Farrington discussed his concepts of "good people and bad people," as he believed the ethics of men have caused involvement in the war.

"A technocracy," said Farrington, "is the efficient obliterating of individual thought and action by a technical and complex machine of industry and business, government and unions."

## Reception Held to Honor MCC Students, Parents

McLennan Community College held a reception and campus-wide open house Sunday, October 19, from 2-5 p.m. in honor of the students of MCC.

The event opened in the Student Center with refreshments and an opportunity for students, parents, relatives, and friends to get acquainted with the MCC trustees, faculty, and staff members. Various buildings of the institution were open for inspection with a sound synchronized color slide presentation in the Lecture Hall.

College President Dr. Wilbur Ball emphasized that the occasion is of great importance, since it helped fill a growing need for better understanding among the students, their parents, and MCC personnel.

Visitors entering the oak-shaded campus on this occasion had an opportunity to notice the careful planning meant to preserve the natural beauty of the campus. The construction of the new tennis courts and the surfacing of the new street along the northwest property line of the college attracted much of the attention of the visitors. The new street, to be known as Colloge Drive, will eventually serve as the main entrance to the campus.

Now that MCC has become so much a part of the lives of so many in the Central Texas community, this reception and campus open house afforded many the opportunity to view the progress at MCC firsthand.

## Sigmund Discusses Revolution, Revolt

By GALEN STRICKLAND

Dr. Paul Sigmund, the Director of Latin American Studies at Princeton University, stressed the importance of needful reform in America during his speech to MCC students on October 17.

Dr. Sigmund spoke during two sessions, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., in the Lecture Hall. Clyde Koehne, government instructor, served as moderator for these sessions.

Dr. Sigmund also said that "America has stood for revolution from its very beginning"

and should continue to do so. According to Dr. Sigmund, one of America's greatest attributes is the ability for it to be needfully changed with the consent of the people.

The main text of his discussion was the differentiation of the terms revolution and revolt. Revolution, he said, involved the changing of fundamental institutions of a government, whereas a revolt resulted in only the changing of rulers. Using those definitions, Dr. Sigmund said that there has been only one true revolution, that being the French revolution, since it resulted not only in the change of rulers, but also in the change of the basic Frenchman's rights and privileges. Our own American revolution, according to Dr. Sigmund's definitions, was simply a revolt against one ruler in order to put another in power. The basic rights of the people changed very little, and little else was accomplished besides the change of ruler.

In closing, Dr. Sigmund noted the fact that at times America has supported revolutions in



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Farrington emphasized that "violence is not the way. Take over--with your minds. If you don't participate in Western culture, it dies!"

Early in the day David Collins, one of the organizers of the MCC Moratorium, clarified a point which was of major concern to many government leaders.

"Pham Van Dong is a North Vietnamese who published an open letter from Hanoi to the

American Public. It called the Moratorium a 'worthy rebuff' to the administration policy," said Collins. "We don't appreciate his help at all. I would like to ignore him but for political reasons I cannot. I will however stand by the official Moratorium Committee in Washington, D.C."

Several government leaders encouraged the Moratorium sponsors to rebuke the letter from the premier of North Vietnam. Vice-President Spiro Agnew asked for open repudiation of support of a country who has the "blood of 40,000 Americans on their hands."

MCC students who organized the Moratorium made several phone calls to Washington, D.C. as they worked hand and hand with the Moratorium headquarters in Washington.

Several students and faculty members commented about the Moratorium at MCC.

Sally Gonzales: "I think it's

good Waco is finally having some demonstrations. Even though the turn-out was light, at least people were voicing their opinions. Some of the people spoke up against the Moratorium and said how wrong we were. But none of them came to hear what we were saying."

Mrs. Maxine Piper, history instructor: "The Moratorium program was both instructive and constructive. Regardless

of one's position on the war, faculty and students alike should welcome the opportunity to review all information available on the war and then form an opinion based on fact, not prejudice."

Stephanie Stoermer: "I was disappointed, but not discouraged, by the turnout for the speeches and activities; I was pleased to note that if right- (See SPEAKERS, Page 4)



PROFESSOR PAUL DERRICK of Baylor opened the day's events with his talk at 10 a.m.

## Supreme Court Offers Alternative to Paying

"The Supreme Court is mainly a student service," said Michael R. Hurst, Chief Justice, "and we on the Court hope to mold it into one of the most functional organizations on campus."

The first session of the Court was held on October 24 in the Board of Trustees room in the Administration Building.

Three sophomores and two freshmen were appointed to the Court by Student Government President Clint Lewis and approved by the Student Government on October 13.

The students chosen were: Evelyn Phoffer, Karen Jones, Michael R. Hurst, sophomores, and Alvin Hughes, Jerry Dohlynnaki, freshmen.

At the business meeting on October 22, the Court chose Hurst, who is serving his second term on the Court, as Chief Justice.

Said Hurst, "Our duties are primarily concerned with park-

ing violations. If a student feels that his ticket is unjust, he has the right to appeal it to the Court."

For students who object to a parking ticket, the procedure for appeal is as follows:

Go to Dean Larry Gilliam's secretary, Mrs. Nancy Carpenter in the Counseling Office. Discuss the ticket with her. She will either refer you to Dean Gilliam or hand you five forms to fill out.

These forms are your official appeal to the Supreme Court. There is one form for each justice.

You will be informed of the date of your hearing.

On this date you will plead your case with the Supreme Court.

The justices will decide if your objection is justified or not and will rule accordingly.

The ruling they pass down is the final word on that certain case.

## Council Set Up For Student Aid

There is a place on campus to take problems dealing with the school to.

The Student Services Council, a group of students and faculty members, operate to discuss and work out the problems of the school as they arise. The wants of the students may not be acted on but the council gives them a chance to air the difficulties.

The council's three student members are Larry Clifton, Roy Nash, and Susan Jones. Any idea that comes up should be submitted to one of these three people.



DR. PAUL SIGMUND

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# MCC Students 'Open Minds' With Discussion at La Vega

By DAVID WALLINGSFORD

La Vega High School probably had a more memorable day on October 14 than it has seen in a long time.

On that day seven (count them, Mom, seven) MCC students were invited to speak in the afternoon classes of Richard Wilson, the school's government teacher. If he was given the opportunity over again, Wilson might not invite the same students. Later in the week, Wilson resigned his teaching position.

Glen Hendrix, Annie Chudej, Stephanie Stoermer, Salley Gonzales, David Hall, David Collins, and Gary Anderson accomplished something that people have been trying to do at local schools for a long time—they got the students "involved."

The seven feel that it does not matter that as many students were against them as for them. At least the students came in to say how they felt. They said that any opinion was better.

Among the topics for discussion were the draft, drug use and abuse, the war in Viet Nam, and the students' situation in general.

At one point the freedom

on speech was brought up. The school principal, Donald Richardson, asked the students if they thought they had freedom to say what they wanted. It was reported that he looked rather crestfallen when the word "No!" echoed off of the walls. Ironically enough, this was the only point on which most of the students of La Vega agreed.

Some of the La Vega students showed their dissatisfaction with the speakers by doing such things as calling one of the speakers Stephanie "Storm-trooper".

A few members of the faculty also did not appear overly enthusiastic about the choice of speakers.

Not all of the teachers, however, felt that the MCC students should be put on the next leaky dinghy to Siberia. Some instructors, such as the girls' physical education teacher, expressed their sentiments about having tried to wake the students up for a long time.

Annie Chudej summed it up by saying, "Many want to stay in their nice, safe shells where the outside world can't get them."

# ASK Organizes; Plans Dance For October 31

By GALEN STRICKLAND

An organizational meeting of the Afro-Student Kindred was held on Friday, October 10, in the Fine Arts Theater. Two proposals for amendments to the club's constitution were brought before the members.

One was the changing of the club's meeting dates. Originally, the club met on the second and fourth Mondays of every month, but a proposal has been made to change these days to the second and fourth Fridays. The other proposal has been made to change these concerned the creation of a new office, that of parliamentarian.

Both proposals were approved by the members present. Committees were appointed to write up a form amendment and present the rewritten to the club for voting at the next meeting.

Also appointed were the chairmen of the club's standing committees. These include the

constitution, membership, program, publicity, scholarship, and social committees.

A dance to be sponsored by the club has been set for Friday, from 8-12 p.m. October 31, in the Student Center. The Continentals will play for the dance, which cost \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

The Afro Student Kindred (A.S.K.) was formed in the spring semester of 1969 by a small group who were concerned about the relations between black and white students at MCC. Since then, ASK has grown into the college's largest and most productive club.

This year's club officers, elected at the end of the past spring semester are Norman Manning, President; James Brooks, Vice President; Gwenovero Williams, Secretary; and Brenda Allen, Treasurer.



MORATORIUM CROWD grew to its largest state at 10 a.m. when the curious and the idle came to the tennis courts after the Stage Band concert in the Student Center.

# 'Fathers and Sons' Album Milestone in Popular Music

By BILL GAMMAGE

If you dig the blues, this album is a must.

For many years "blues lovers" have hoped for an album that could produce the rocking, musically perfect sounds of the young white blues musicians such as Mike Bloomfield and Paul Butterfield combined with the slow, stirring authenticity of the old Negro blues artists such as Muddy Waters and B.B. King.

Well, such an album (and a double-album at that) is finally here and many critics are calling it a milestone in popular music.

This album is headlined by—well, it's impossible to say that this album is headlined by anyone; all of the musicians on it are masters in their own field.

All the vocals are done by Muddy Waters as is the rhythm guitar. Water, I'm sure, needs no introduction, for he is one of the legendary creators of the blues.

Mike Bloomfield, formerly with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and the Electric Flag, does the lead guitar work. Muddy Waters calls Bloomfield the best white blues guitarist he has ever seen. Nuff said!

Two other former Paul Butterfield Blues Band members are also heard on this album. Sam Lay plays the drums, and Paul Butterfield blows some of the finest harp ever heard.

The piano is played expertly on the album by Otis Spann who is another one of the legendary Negro bluesmen.

The studio album is highlighted by Water's strong, demanding voice and Spann's expert piano weaving in and out of the strong, rhythmic patterns set down by Lay on drums and Dunn on bass. And the masterful way Bloomfield and Butterfield blend their guitar and harp together makes you wonder why they ever quit playing together in the first place.

Some of the better songs on the live record are "Long Distance Call," on Side Three and "Got My Mojo Working," Part One and Part Two; Part Two featuring Buddy Miles (Electric Flag and Buddy Miles Express) on drums.

Well, I could go on talking about this album for a couple of hours, but my best suggestion is to listen to it and see for yourselves what the blues is all about.

# TSEA Schedules Speakers: Drug Expert, Psychiatrist

By DIANE TEMPLETON

The McLennan Community College chapter of the Texas Student Education Association held their first meeting of the 1969-70 school year on October 20, at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

English instructor and TSEA sponsor Billy V. Dowdy distributed TSEA literature to prospective members and outlined the activities for the year.

On October 31 Paul Butler, a drug specialist of the Bell County Sheriff Department, will speak to the group on how to spot drug users among students. Mr. Butler has worked in drug abuse among students in Bell County and will bring drug samples to illustrate his talk.

Texas State Technical Institute psychologist Mr. S.R. Snow and Dr. John Fulkerson, a psychiatrist from the Education Service Center, will speak to the TSEA members in November. Dr. Fulkerson will talk on the testing of children and the detection of their psycholo-

gical problems. Dowdy has lined up other programs for the club including three current films from the National Education Association.

According to Dowdy, the future teachers organization serves as an introduction to education, since MCC does not offer any education courses.

The MCC chapter of the TSEA and it is possible that 34 New Careers students interested in education may also participate.

Dues in the TSEA are \$3.75 per year. This includes a ten month subscription to the "Texas Outlook", "Today's Education," published by the Student National Education Association, and the student magazine "Impact," as well as other publications and services the Texas State Teachers Association provides for chapter and state programs.

Mr. Dowdy said anyone interested in joining TSEA should contact him or attend the next meeting on October 31.

# Peace Group Plans for Nov.

By TOMMY STEWART

The Committee of Interested Students met for the first time on October 22 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The group, currently numbering about 30 students, met to discuss future plans to interest other students in the issues involving the Vietnam war.

The first order of business for the group was to elect a chairman and assistant chairman to govern the group. (As this is not a recognized club the group had a gathering rather than a meeting. David Collins was elected chairman by acclamation.)

The group discussed its motives, the consensus of which is to extricate the United States government from involvement in the Vietnam conflict. Also discussed were plans to attend the peace march in Houston on November 9. The march is from Jefferson to Hyde Park.

Tentative plans were made to join forces with Baylor in support of next month's Moratorium on November 14 and 15.

The Committee will continue to gather every Wednesday at the free period.

# Two Scholarships From Income Life

American Income Life presented two scholarships to McLennan Community College and the first cash contribution toward the establishment of a new performance group.

Mr. Bernard Ruppaport, President of American Income Life Insurance Company, presented a check recently for the grant to Mr. Robert Hawkins, President of the MCC Ex-students' Association. The scholarships are to be used for general academic awards and will be presented to two deserving students.

A committee has been appointed to suggest the guideline for a performance group at MCC to represent the College in many capacities including participation in various community functions and civic events. The objective of such an organization at MCC is to develop a keen "esprit de corps", promote individual desire, build self-confidence among the participants, and present to the public the image of MCC.

# THE HIGHLAND HERALD

Editor . . . . . Susan Jones  
Photographer . . . . Dan Oats  
Assistant Publisher . . . . . Bill Stone

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



TOP AWARDS went to MCC's "The Clan" this year at the Texas Junior College Press Association conference held at Texas A&M University October 13-14. "The Clan" received first place certificates for photography, held by Dan Oats, right copy, graphics, and general excellence, held by Donna Pick, left. The plaque, held by Susan Jones, center, is awarded on the basis of the certificates for the sweepstakes award in magazine excellence. Oats and Miss Jones worked on the staff of the winning magazine last year, and Donna Pick is the current editor of "The Clan."



# Student Government Attends Clan Meeting

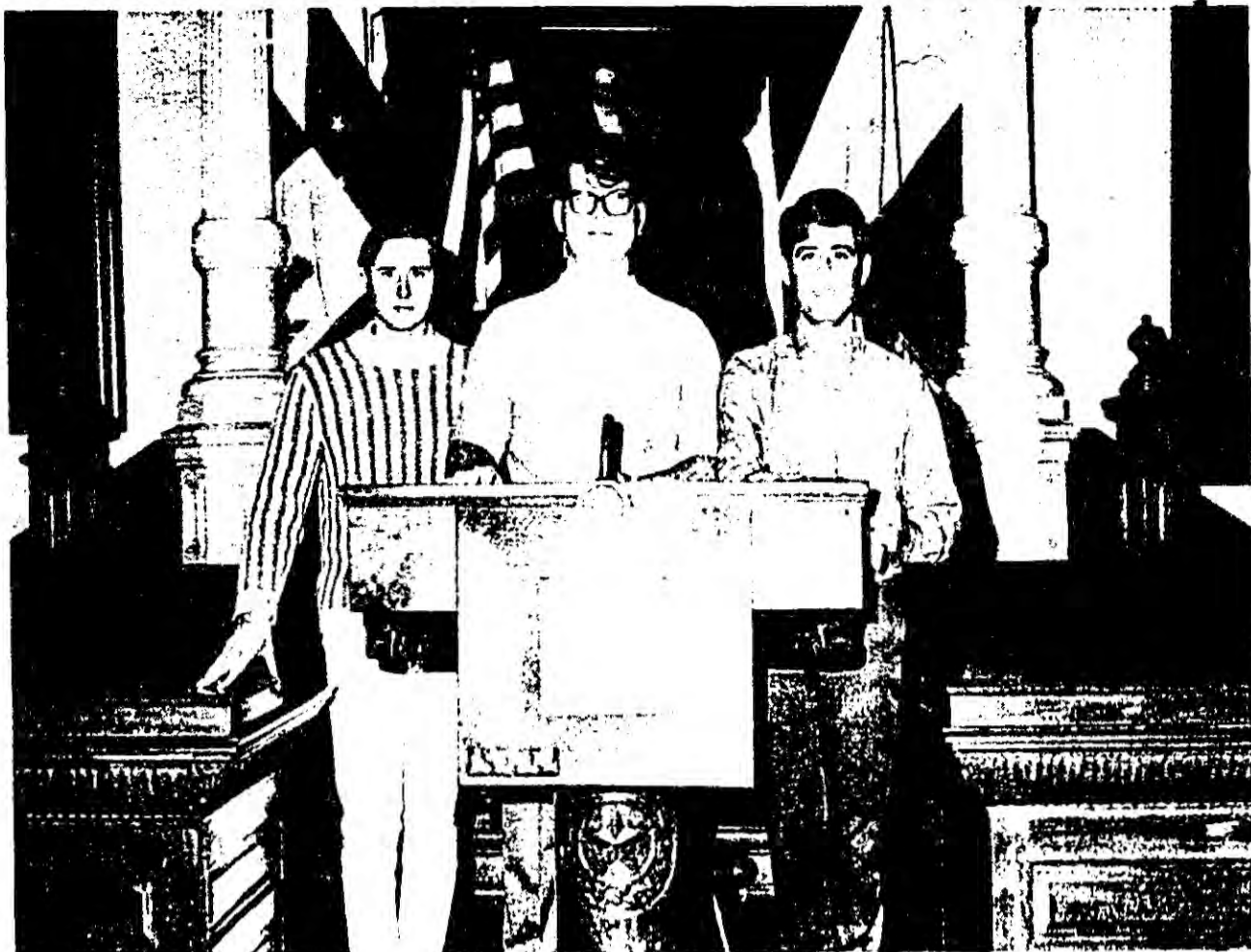
Clyde Koehne, head of the Social Sciences Department, and certain members of the Student Government attended the Scottish Society of Texas gathering in Austin October 18-19.

The society opened the meeting in Austin High School on October 18 at 8 p.m. At the meeting, Mary Gallegos, a freshman nursing student, received a scholarship.

The scholarship, which is always given to a person of Scottish descent, was well presented as Mrs. Gallegos is a native of Scotland.

The second day of the gathering were the traditional Scottish "cielidh," or highland games. The games were held in House Park from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. They included the traditional caber toss, tug of war, and many others.

Attending with Koehne were Roy Nash, Clint Lewis, Jim Martin, Robert Huerta, Dan Oats, Mike Alford, Catherine Jenson, Pat Hurtado, Dennis Clark, Tim Nemick, and Mary Gallegos.



FUTURE LEADERS IN TEXAS GOVERNMENT (?), left to right, Dennis Clark, Tim Nemick, and Mike Alford, stand before the House of Representatives in the Capitol Building in Austin.



BAGPIPERS PLAY renditions of Scottish tunes according to customary rites.



SCOTTISH SOCIETY MEMBERS demonstrate the traditional Highland fling. At left is Ran Murray, MCC physical education teacher.



MEN OF THE CLAN in their traditional tartans gather at the weekend meeting.



McLENNAN SINGERS offer traditional Scottish songs to the Society.

# Basketball Team Benefits From Burrough's Training

By TONY PEDERSON

Question: What kind of man does it take to be a father, brother, counselor and teacher to a bunch of 18 and 19 year old men.

Answer: A man like James Burroughs who happens to be basketball coach at MCC.

"I like to have a close relationship with our young men and still draw the line so that they respect me as a man and coach. I like for any of the young men to come to me with any problem that they may have."

Burroughs isn't a super-human with all the answers and he will probably be the first to admit it.

"We can't have answers to all of their problems, but we at least listen to them and that sometimes is very important."

"And we listen to their ideas also. I have learned in my coaching experience that sometimes our players come up with good ideas that help me out as a coach."

Burroughs was coach at Richfield High School before coming to MCC, and in his only year there, his team won its district and advanced to the playoffs.

Last year was the second year that MCC had a basketball team and the team finished with a 22-14 record and won the North Zone and went on to finish fourth in region play.

Always seeking to improve, Burroughs listed a few areas in which he is always trying to better himself as a coach.

"As a coach, I am always interested in getting 100 per cent from our players. We need

this 100 per cent in every game if we are to be successful.

"I am hoping that this year we can get a little sooner. Last year, we didn't really start playing as a team until about the middle of the season."

Burroughs is concerned with the mental attitude of his players as well as the physical condition that they are in. He says that mental conditioning is much harder to get across to athletes than physical conditioning.

"There are too many things that can distract from the mental concentration of an athlete. A young man can have a bad day in class or fall a test and it will effect his concentration."

Burroughs also discussed the junior college program and some of its advantages over the four year college.

"In a two year college, a young man has the chance to play quite a few games even in the freshman year. In a four year college, a player may sit on the bench his freshman year. Also in the freshman year, at a senior college a team may only play about 10 games whereas we play over 30.

Burroughs returns four lettermen from last year's championship team, and he is expecting another successful season. There are currently 14 men on the team, and Burroughs is looking for the second five as well as the first five.

"A lot of people don't realize the importance of the second five on a team. They are very important in that they scrimmage against the first

unit, and they keep supplying competition to keep the first unit on their toes."

Burroughs always refers to his team as consisting of 'young men' rather than boys.

"I think that by the time an athlete gets to college, he's no longer a boy and doesn't deserve to be called one. I have respect for our young men and I expect the same."

Burroughs says that workouts have been going well, and that he is expecting a good season.

"We workout hard, very hard, but that's what it takes to be a champion, and we're expecting to be there again this season."

A champion indeed; Burroughs should know—he's been there before.

## Speakers

(Continued From Page 1)

wing elements were present, they did not attend to disrupt the activities; however, a spirited debate would have been helpful and beneficial to both sides. With a few exceptions, coverage in the local news media was so obviously biased in favor of anti-Moratorium forces that it was appalling. However, what can you expect from a cradle of liberty and middle-class morality such as Waco, Texas?"

Scott Adams, history instructor: "I believe that most of the people involved in the anti-war movements are sincerely motivated. However, I disagree with that type of dissent because it encourages the enemy to be more difficult in peace efforts."

## Yell Leaders Plan Early for Spirit

By DONNA PICK

Spirit ribbons will be one new feature sponsored by the cheerleaders to generate spirit before basketball games.

"We really hope to get up enthusiasm before the games so that our boys will know we're behind them all the way," commented cheerleader Diane Pope.

New uniforms and tri-colored pom poms are other additions to the cheerleaders' spirit campaign.

The new uniforms, which are low-waisted dresses with white inset pleats and white voile collars and sleeves have been purchased by the cheerleaders as an optional outfit for the warmer weather.

Regulation uniforms of orange wool sweaters and black skirts with alternating white and orange insets will be worn by the yell leaders at most of the basketball games.

The first official showing of the cheerleaders will be at the practice game October 30 with Paul Quinn College.

The cheerleaders, sponsored by MCC counselor Miss O'Rear, also plan to attend most of the baseball games this spring.



SIGMA DELTA PHI Pledges are often ordered to do certain subordinate acts. Here Roy Nash, left, and Mike Bates obey orders.

## MCC Students Volunteer To Serve at USO Center

By JAMES HILLIARD

Girls from MCC, Baylor, and Waco area business schools often find time to serve the USO, according to Mrs. Joel Chance, director of volunteers.

"We have about 100 girls who volunteer regularly," she said, "and they group themselves into organizations." Through organizations, the girls plan activities and decide how to carry out various USO projects.

The girls act as hostesses to the soldiers who attend USO functions. "The volunteers help out in many ways," said Mrs. Chance, "by making the soldiers feel more at home." She added that the girls play chess, checkers, dominoes, and shuffleboard with the soldiers.

"In general," she continued, "the volunteers do anything that is needed in order to help USO achieve its aims." One example of volunteer work, she explained, was the girls' participation in the Oct. 18 USO

dance. Members and pledges of Delta Phi Beta attended this dance.

Diane Althage, freshman, was one of the volunteers who attended the dance. "All of the soldiers who came," she said, "were from either England or some other part of northern Europe."

"Our main goal," she continued, "was to meet the soldiers and get to know them. The dance really benefited everyone who came."

"I really found out what these people were like," she said, "and most important I found out what they thought we Texans were like. The dance was a lot of fun."

She added that she felt "many girls learned a great deal about our foreign neighbors. One thing, though, you have to speak slowly to them because nearly each soldier had a different accent. It's hard to believe they were speaking English."

## Degrees, Capabilities Studied in Orientation

By JAMES HILLIARD

Freshmen in Psychology 101, the orientation course, received instruction recently in their degree plans and their capacity for learning. Instructors in the course employed testing and poll techniques to determine the extent of education each student should and will have.

Degree plans provide freshmen with a two-year course outline.

Students in Psychology 101, a freshman orientation course, have recently been instructed to prepare degree plans for themselves. The plans consist of a list of courses which a student must take at MCC to satisfy certain degree requirements.

Degree plans serve many functions. "The single largest group of freshmen are yet undecided about their course of study," said Dean Robert L. Gilliam, "and the plan assignment helps to get them into college catalogues."

"The best thing for a student to do is to try to interpret the language of his catalogue," he continued and added that "students who decide now which courses they must take will save themselves much time in the future."

He emphasized the need for proper seriousness in the preparation of degree plans. "Additional effort on the part of the student," he said, "can help to keep him from taking the wrong courses."

The degree plans must be as specific as possible, according to Fred Scott, counselor. "In order to avoid losing semester hours later in their schooling," he said, "students must attempt to be as accurate as they can in formulating the plan."

"Students who do not plan with careful consideration of the courses involved," he continued, "may find themselves behind in hours when they reach their sophomore year."

"As sophomores, students will have greater difficulty in catching up to the required course load. Students who plan early may be able to avoid such a problem."

Mr. Scott indicated that freshmen should decide where they will continue their education as quickly as possible. Such a decision, he explained, will help them to plan their course load with more accuracy.

## Basketball Classic Nov. 14-15

By KENNETH SANDERSON

On November 14 and 15 MCC hosts the first Basketball Classic in the history of the college.

The Basketball Classic takes place in the gym starting at 7 p.m. on the 14th. The first game is Temple Junior College vs. Christian College of the Southwest from Dallas. Following that game MCC meets Lon Morris College from Jacksonville, Texas. At 7 p.m. on the 15th Temple plays Lon Morris and at 9 p.m. Christian College plays MCC.

The Basketball Classic is a

nonconference event that provides pre-conference basketball action.

The MCC basketball team, which recorded a 22-14 win-loss season last year, welcomes two returning starters. Simpson Degrate, of Marlin, a 6 feet 5 inch post, is back this year along with Dennis Edwards, a 6 feet 5 1/2 inch guard from Houston. Two other lettermen back this year are Don Groody, a 6 feet 3 1/2 inch forward from Eastern Illinois, Fort Worth, and Mike Nelson, a 6 feet 1 inch guard.



Dr. Wilbur Hall accepts a \$1,000 loan check for MCC from Mrs. Loy Hartsfield. Mrs. Hartsfield's husband, portrait in background, was an early promoter of junior colleges in Texas. The portrait is to be hung on campus.