



"HEATHER QUEEN" Kay Randow, right, poses under the flowered arch during the Spring Formal with her court, Mary Paske, left, and Iva Beth Johnson.

Pres., "Heather Queen" Chosen

Students at McLennan Community College recently elected student government officers for 1968-69 and named Kay Randow

as "Heather Queen," or campus sweetheart.

Results of student balloting were announced at the Spring

Formal Dance, held last May 11 at the James Connally Air Force Base Officers' Club.

(See QUEEN Page 2)

Laurels Accorded At First Honors Assembly

McLennan Community College honored outstanding students, athletes, and incoming student officers last Friday at the First Annual Honors Assembly at 10 a.m. in the JCAF Theater. Dr. Chester R. Hastings, academic vice-president presented awards.

Students honored for outstanding campus service and the areas in which they served were Bethlu Rubin, Nursing Students' Association; Carolyn Hunt, Raymond (Rick) Shelley, and Donald Hynum, Student Government; Anna Urban and Linda Baker, Future Teachers' Club; Iva Beth Johnson and Jack Howell, The McLennan Singers; Mike Pierce, Art Club; Bobby Hawkins, Forum Club; Dee Hand, Highlander Band; and Shirley Falkner, Baptist Student Union.

Letter jackets in basketball

went to Keith Curlee, Billy Rhea, John Kash, Pat Lavine, Tommy Cryer, Mike Copley, and Carl McIntosh, Jack Howell, who was trainer-manager, also received a jacket.

New student officers, recently elected to serve for next year were introduced. They are: Danny Uptmore, president; Karen Cannon, secretary; Sharon Barton, treasurer; and Billy Rhea, parliamentarian.

Also, Kay Randow, recently elected "Heather Queen," or campus sweetheart, was introduced.

Robert C. Livens, an accounting major, received an award of recognition from the Wall Street Journal for his academic performance. Economics instructor Robert Trout presented the award.

Music was provided by the MCC Highlander Band as a prelude to the honors ceremony.

Services Held

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Connally Funeral Home here for Miss Melanie Bruck, MCC student who collapsed and died during a physical education class May 14.

Miss Bruck, who was 1967 graduate of Richfield High School, suffered a heart attack while playing tennis. She was rushed to James Connally Air Force Base Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 3:10 p.m.

According to her personal physician, she had a history of heart trouble and had taken the physical education program with the consent of her family. Melanie was a freshman and had recently been elected to the vice-presidency of Phi Theta Kappa. That club is making plans for a memorial scholarship fund to which friends could contribute. Details will be announced.

Jerry Walsh Selected Coach For Highlander Baseball Team

Actions taken May 14 at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of McLennan Community College included the following:

Employment of nine new members for the instructional staff, including a coach for the Highlander baseball team, to be formed next year. Jerry P. Walsh, currently baseball coach at Hill Junior College will assume those duties at MCC in September. Walsh, who holds an M. S. degree from Baylor University, will also serve as an instructor of physical education. At Hill Junior College, Walsh's team posted a 17-5 season and was runner-up in the TJCA Conference.

Others employed were:

Harvey Spross, counselor; M. S. from Texas A&M, now a counselor at Brazosport (Freeport) High School.

Mrs. Janet J. Mahood, speech; M. A. from University of Nebraska, now teaching at Baylor University.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Saxon, nursing; B. S. in nursing from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., now at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Waco.

Joseph P. Walden, biology; M. S. degree from University of Michigan, now director of science instruction at Olton, Texas, High School.

Joyce M. O'Rear, counselor; M. A. from Colorado State College, currently a field representative for an educational aids company.

Travis D. Loopor, English; M. A. from Eastern New Mexico University, now serving as a minister in Portales, N. M.

Mrs. Nancy G. Freund, nursing; B. S. degree from Texas Christian University, now a school nurse in the Fort Worth ISD.

Norman Dameron, Spanish-French; M. A. from Southwest Texas State College, now a Teacher at Port Lavaca, Texas, High School.

In other action, the board approved a contract for purchase of general classroom furniture and equipment for the new campus in the amount of \$32,091.59. Successful bidder was American Desk Manufacturing Company of Temple. Also approved was a contract for language laboratory equipment for \$9,201.43 from Stevens Pictures, Dallas.

New Classes Set For Fall

The creation of two new departments, restructuring of other departments, and addition of four new courses at McLennan Community College was announced recently by Dr. Chester R. Hastings, academic vice-president. Changes will be effective in September, 1968.

Wayne V. Duncan, currently a mathematics instructor at MCC, was named as chairman of a newly-formed Department of Mathematics. Previously, math courses had been included in a combination math-physics department.

Also created is a new Department of Humanities, which will include philosophy, religion, psychology, and sociology. Department chairman will be Ronald Smith, who is currently serving as instructor of religion.

In departmental restructuring, chemistry, physics, and engineering drawing were merged into the Department of Physical Science. R. Donald Tatum, physics instructor, was named chairman of this department.

Economic, government, geography, and history were grouped to form the Department of Social Science, with history instructor Clyde C. Koelme as chairman.

(See CLASSES Page 2)



NEW BASEBALL COACH Jerry Walsh, right, receives some MCC literature from Athletic Director Vernon Cole.

The Dawn Of Don

There is a reason behind the fact that Texas is seventh in this nation in individual income and only thirty-third in per-capita income. There is a reason behind the fact that Texas has beautiful farm roads and contaminated lakes and streams. There is a reason behind the fact that although Texas has a vast bounty of natural resources it has spent only enough money to elevate its educational system to thirty-third in the United States.

The reason for these and many other shortcomings of this state is You Mr. Voter.

Texas has had many caretakers and custodians and curators who served as governors. Perhaps that is why Texas history tends to be unrelated to social progress. Here, you can find the most modern, productive oil refinery in the world not many miles from understaffed, badly lighted, and inadequately equipped schoolrooms.

The cause of the matter can be found in the capitol at Austin; the cure might require a little more searching. But, really, Mr. Voter, after all the curators, don't you think it is high time we had a governor?

Don Yarborough may not make the best governor we ever had in Texas. However, if past governors rest their laurels on the record of "progress" this state has made, then he would have to try very hard not to become an outstanding governor.

Terry Fisher

Wade Wins In Dallas Show

Robert S. Wade, McLennan Community College art instructor, won \$250 and was cited as the only artist to repeat in the winners' list for the last two years in the Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, Dallas.

Awards were announced Tuesday (May 7) night following dinner honoring participating artists at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Afterwards, critics and patrons previewed the show which will be open to the public May 8 through June 9.

The museum-sponsored exhibition drew 618 entries from all around Texas. Only 91 works from 70 artists were chosen for showing. Wade, who had two paintings chosen, was the only artist included from the Central Texas area.

His prize-winning work, an acrylic on canvas, is entitled "Great Big Tenny Weeny." "Zoom It to Me," a painting in the same medium, was also selected for showing.

Juror for the show was Martin Friedman, director, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn. He is considered to be one of America's outstanding authorities on contemporary art. Friedman commented that the quality of art in the exhibition equals that found anywhere in the nation.

Top prize of \$1000 went to Robert Cardwell of Weatherford, Texas. Last year, Wade won this prize for an acrylic painting, "Circle Around Twice." This work also won \$250 in the Sun Carnival Exhibition last winter in El Paso.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS --- The choice of food at the recently held salad luncheon, sponsored by the Nursing Association, seems to puzzle customers. The luncheon, which turned the Nursing Lab into a cafe, helped raise funds for the students to attend the state convention.

Travel Posters (To Lotus Land) Dot Walls Of Denke Dau Psychedelic Shop

BY Steve Speir

Two of MCC's more avant-garde art patrons have accomplished a "miracle of rare device" on the streets of Waco.

Though checked by the police, condemned by local church members, and ridiculed by some of our city's residents, MCC sophomores Trey South and Tommy Massey are still firmly entrenched in the spacious quarters of the Denke Dau---Waco's first psychedelic poster store.

Located at Nineteenth and Alexander Streets in North Waco, the Denke Dau has grown from an idea to an established business catering to the college age, but not always college bound, crowd.

Buying primarily from the Trade Mart in Dallas, the DD boasts creative posters on social protest, satirical politics, and blacklight designs.

Other available goodies include water pipes, prayer incense, beads, India pipes, "trip" glasses, buttons, scented candles, underground newspapers, postcards, and glow balls.

South, a former student at Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Southwest Texas State, assured me that their best selling item besides posters are flavored cigarette papers and cigarette rollers.

Massey, like South, a 1966 Richfield High graduate, simply refers to himself as "Duck." Their reasons for opening for the Denke Dau, Massey said, are simple. "We feel Waco needs a psychedelic shop."

After their initial opening six weeks ago, the Denke Dau

owners had a brief run-in with a pastor of one of the neighborhood churches. Some horrified neighbors notified the pastor that "a group of Communist beatniks" were selling pornography to the unspoiled youth of Waco. A poster that caused the uproar was one showing Jesus Christ. Posted on the window of the shop for all the world to see, it said Christ could easily be recognized by "wounds on the hands and feet."

A complaint was filed and visits from the police followed.

Massey and South then consulted with a Waco lawyer. He informed them of a ruling that permits selling anything on display anywhere else in the state. Explaining the ruling, South said, "Everything we have is on display at the Trade Mart so it isn't illegal. Everything

you get here you can get at three other places in Waco. Their real objection was probably to our clerks who have long hair."

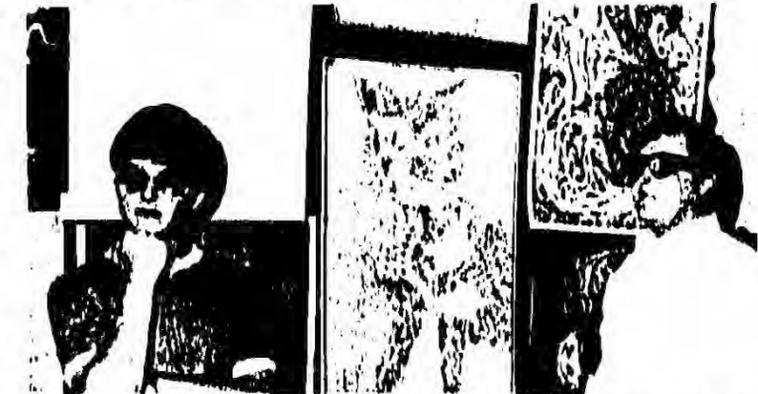
With their legal problems behind them, South believes their business will continue to grow. "Our customers range from 12 to 40 in age, with the majority between 15 and 25. We're doing pretty good financially," he added.

"I think we can stay open on cigarette papers alone. The old art of rolling your own is coming back," speculated South, as he tipped ashes on my notes.

Looking back on their brief but turbulent history, South commented, "If they think this place is 'bad' now, just wait until this summer when we paint the building hot green with black stripes."



ENTERPRISING STUDENTS Trey South, left, and Tommy Massey formed a business partnership and now wait by the cash box, right, to reap profits from sales of posters and other items.



STEVE SPEIR PHOTO

"TRIP GLASSES" may help Garland Moore, right, and Jerry Utley unscramble some of the dozens of way out posters which line the walls.

CLASSES (Continued from page 1)

Business courses were added to the Office Occupations Department offerings, resulting in the formation of the Department of Business and Office Occupations. Mrs. Dorothy Karnon is chairman.

A Department of Biological Science was formed. Hoyt Burnett, biology instructor, will be chairman.

New course offerings in 1968-69 will be French, drama, philosophy, and geography. "These moves toward wide-

ning and regrouping our courses have one basic purpose --- to offer MCC college freshmen and sophomores a broader sampling of fields of study," Dr. Hastings declared.

He added that the rule of carefully selecting instructors who have completed masters degrees in the area in which they will instruct has been followed in preparing for the new course offerings.

"This has been our guideline since the college opened," Dr. Hastings added.

QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Randow is the daughter of W.H. Randow, 5836 Caldwell. She is a graduate of Richfield High School where she was named senior favorite and Homecoming Queen.

Officers elected for next year are: Danny S. Uptmore, president; Karon Cannon, secretary; Sharon Barton, treasurer; and Billy Rhea, parliamentarian.

Uptmore is the son of A.J. Uptmore of Route 3, Waco, and is a graduate of China Springs High School.

Miss Cannon, who has served as a cheerleader for the Highlanders this year, is the daughter of Leighton Cannon, Route 1, Elm Mott. She graduated from Hamilton High School.

Miss Barton, a Connally High School graduate, is the daughter of R.L. Barton, 313 Norma, Northcrest.

Rhea is the son of A.A. Rhea, of Tylor, Texas. A graduate of John Tyler High School, he is a letterman on this year's Highlander basketball squad.

Student government vice-president and representatives will be elected next September.

The formal dance, at which the election results were announced, featured music by "Little Roy and the Echoes" and was brightened by floral decorations which followed the theme, "Highlander Springtime."



SOCIAL SCIENCE Department Chairman Clyde Koehne, seated, discusses plans for new course offerings with Scott Adams, history instructor.

Social Science Offers Challenge

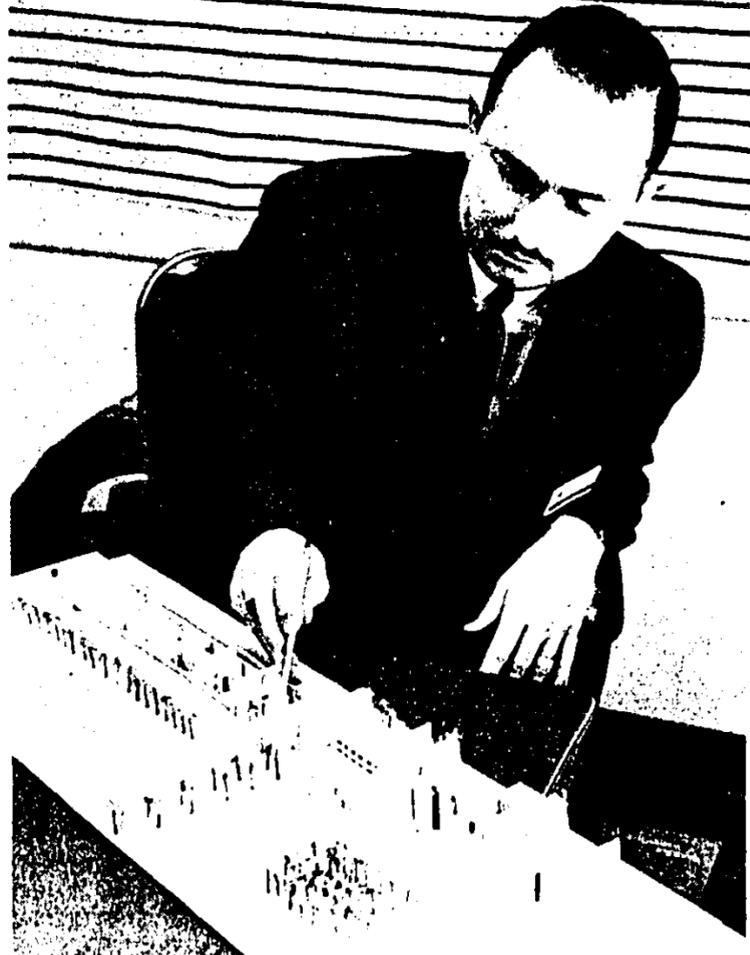
By Terry Fisher

Clyde Koehne, head of MCC's largest department, the social science department, is enthusiastic concerning the potential of that department in the coming years. The social sciences offered currently include ten courses which cover government, history, psychology, sociology, and religion.

Mr. Koehne feels, however, that there is a great deal of work to be done now in social education, especially in the backgrounds of history and government, the knowledge of which is necessary for a clearer understanding of current related problems.

In a recent address he made before a group of educators in Waco, Mr. Koehne stated that it is time to stop glossing over the ugly, unpleasant, and tarnished portions of American history; that we should not exclude examples of faulty human traits in our past heroic historical figures. To continue to show students only the singular picture of "America the Beautiful" and fail to show "America-the-sometimes-mistaken" and "America-the-sometimes-land-of-the-not-so-free" is not in the best interest of a good education.

To augment the already wide program of MCC's social sciences, Koehne plans to add in the near future a world geography course equivalent to courses taught at Baylor and The University of Texas. To the government courses, the department plans to add a



SCALE MODEL of Egyptian temple is typical of several models of buildings of the ancient world constructed by Michael A. White, history instructor. Mr. White, who teaches Western Civilization, has long made a hobby of this type of architectural study.

Physical Education Classes Cover Wide Sports Range

By Steve Speir

The Health and Physical Education Department at MCC offers an outstanding selection of physical education activities in its overall curriculum.

Under the direction of departmental Chairman Vernon Cole, MCC has a professional program, designed for students considering a degree in health and physical education, as well as a service program which exposes all MCC students to a variety of physical education activities. The service program allows all full-time (12 hours or more) students to meet their physical education course requirements.

The current curriculum includes individual courses in basketball, touch football, and softball; archery and badminton; tennis and volleyball; beginning gymnastics; beginning tumbling; advanced basketball; basketball and softball; archery and modern dance; badminton and folk dance; beginning and

intermediate golf; bowling; and fencing.

The professional program is intended to prepare students interested in this field for effective service and introduce them to the related careers in either physical therapy or recreational leadership for school and youth organizations.

Specific objectives of the service programs are to incorporate, as much as necessary and possible, the social, psychological and cultural aspects of each activity, aid in the development of the fundamental neuromuscular skills of each activity offered, and teach the history, rules values of participation, strategy, and purchase and care of equipment of each physical education activity.

The professional program focuses attention on the employment opportunities for students majoring in health and physical education. Students will be given

personal attention in preparing a degree plan based on the requirements of the university to which the student desires to transfer.

The members of the department, James Burroughs, Mrs. Ann Cunningham, Miss Julie Hermanson, and Andy Pittman, are qualified instructors. Working as a team they continually seek new ways to improve their methods of instruction.

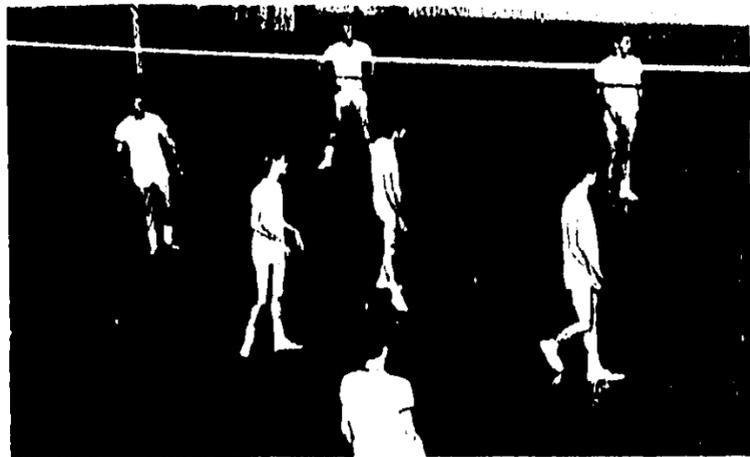
Each course is supplied with adequate equipment ranging from golf clubs and balls to archery equipment, tennis and badminton equipment, foils, tumbling mats and gymnastic equipment. Supplementary material includes 16 mm films on archery, golf, fencing, health and reference materials in the library.

Field trips are an integral part of each course. Incorporated into the service program are golf, badminton, and fencing tournaments, while all P.E. majors will visit the YWCA, Veteran's Hospital, Rehabilitation Center, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and the County Mental Health Center. The service program will also include "play days" for women's competition in volleyball and basketball.

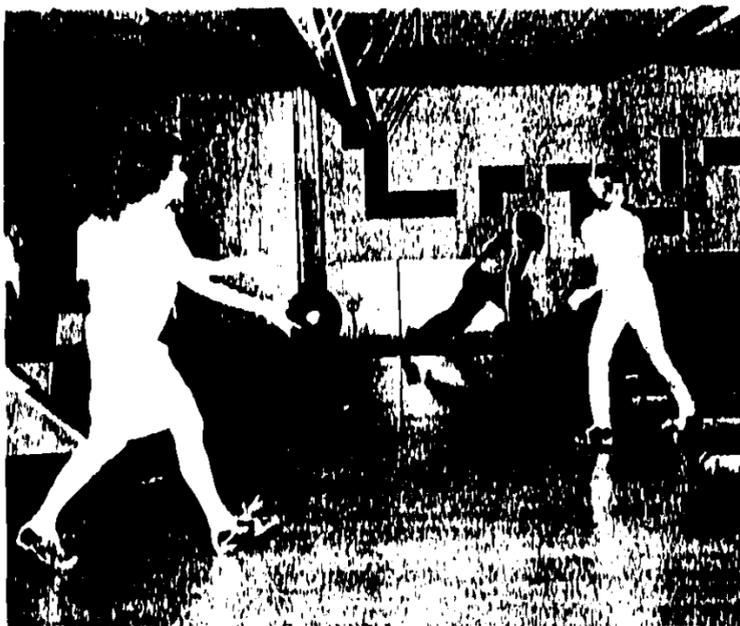
Students are not allowed to repeat a physical education course in which they have already received credit, thus insuring exposure to a variety of activities. All varsity athletes are required to participate in the service program.

introduction to world geography, a philosophy course, and a study in marriage and family adjustment.

All things considered, Clyde Koehne has cut out quite a work load for himself and for the students of MCC. When you consider what a humble and unassuming person he is, you wonder.



VOLLEYBALL GAME is about to commence at the gymnasium. This, coupled with such activities as archery, tennis, and fencing, enables MCC to offer sports which appeal to almost everyone.



BOWLING LANES at JOAPI are utilized by MCC students several hours each day. Bowling has been a popular co-educational course.



DRIVING CONTEST, in progress in intermediate golf class, draws careful attention of students who wait their turn to drive a ball toward the pin. Classes for beginning and advanced golfers are also offered.



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 Vonclle 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.

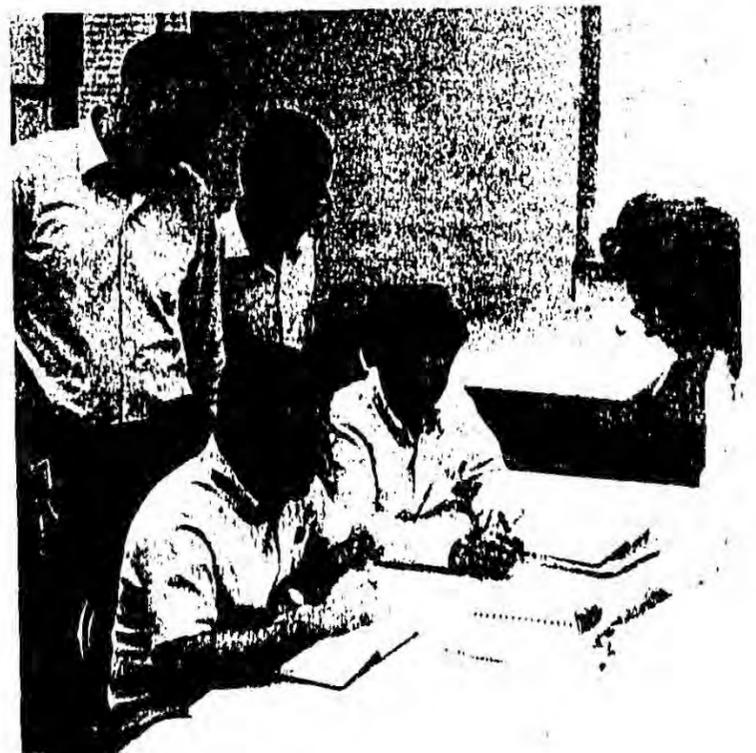
Students will seek to develop an understanding of the theory of debit and credit, learn to apply the principles of double-entry bookkeeping, develop an understanding of the property rights of the proprietor, debtor, and creditor, and master the techniques involved in performing clerical skills related 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 now 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 Karnon, left. Mrs. Karnon also serves as chairman for the Department of Business and Office Occupations.

College Library Becomes Students' Center Of Learning

Institutions of learning, cannot maintain a complete system of education by utilizing classroom instruction alone. For this reason, the Library of McLennan Community College is primarily a center for supplementary and self-education.

With any "core" curriculum, there must also be a "core" collection to provide the students and faculty with a balanced and representative selection of the meaningful works of human knowledge and civilization, whether they be books, music, art, sculpture, science, mathematics, films, recordings, magazines, newspapers, or any other facet of man and his world.

This core collection is as essential as a core curriculum of learning. It must be a reflection of the past, present, and future of all; in other words, it must provide the materials for a student to review what he learned in the past, to understand better what

he is studying now, and to glimpse what is possible for him to learn and accomplish on his own.

For the same moral obligation, the library should provide supplementary materials for the student's own enjoyment, self-development and appreciation. Current popular magazines and best sellers, popular music science fiction, short stories, movies and special collections and programs all help students adjust and learn as well as (and often better than) schoolwork. Through this process, the library helps provide better citizens for a future world, better adjusted people, and people who know how to learn on their own after they leave the classroom. This process is the essential goal of all libraries, and the goal of McLennan Community College Library in particular.

The new library will consist of such modern equipment as

stereo speakers (for recording listenings), modern furniture, and floor carpeting. The library will have 36 individual carrels and all-purpose rooms for conferences, listening, and numerous other purposes.

The new library will later become a Learning Resource Center, which will have instructional media centers. It will have the capability of having different tapes, running concurrently, directed to individual carrels, where the students may wear headsets and listen to music, take shorthand dictation, or hear various lectures.

Librarian Don Tebbetts says, "We feel that the library belongs to the students and the faculty of the college, and we have designed it so that it may be a comfortable and inviting place."

He also commented that he thinks this would be the "swingiest place" on the new campus.



HELPFUL ADVICE on use of the Library and its facilities is given students by Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Martha Forney.

Art, Band, Voice, Drama, Speech Are in Fine Arts

BY Terry Fisher

The Fine Arts Department's curriculum includes art and art history, speech courses, drama, including introduction to theater, and eight music courses are similar to courses offered at NTSU and Baylor.

MCC's art courses include studies in color and design, color control, painting techniques, life drawing, knowledge of all working techniques with self-expression and criticism.

Robert Wade, art instructor, has won many awards with his paintings and currently has some of his welded metal sculpture on display at HemisFair '68.

The music division of the Fine Arts Department offers courses for the non-music students. There are also private lessons available for voice and instru-

ments at extra tuition fees. William Hasket is director of bands.

Speech training includes classes in debate, oral interpretation and business and professional speech. James Henderson, speech and drama instructor, is planning an expanded drama program this fall. He plans to conduct classes in acting, voice and diction, theater history, and introduction to technical production.

Kenneth Alford, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, feels that in time the department will grow to enjoy good traditions and a widespread reputation for excellence. Mr. Alford directs The McLennan Singers, the campus choral group.

Biology, Chemistry Levels Varied

The existing curriculum of the Department of Biology and Chemistry at MCC has a two-fold purpose. Biology 401-402 and Chemistry 401-402 are designed to meet the science requirements for a bachelor's degree while filling a partial need in the pre-professional programs of engineering, pre-medical technology, forestry, and wildlife management.

Biology 303, 304, 305, and a special section (Chemistry 401) are designed specifically for MCC's two-year associate degree nursing program.

The department objectives set forth by Hoyt Burnette, department chairman, are to acquaint the students with occupations in the field of sciences and to give basic training in several specialized

fields to those students who need a certain amount of fundamental training in biology or chemistry in connection with their major work.

The courses are intended to familiarize the non-science students with the methods and achievements of science and the concepts of biology and chemistry needed by an educated person in the modern world.

The practical application of the major concepts studied are stressed so that they may be used as a tool for better understanding of the physical and biological aspects of life.

The studies undertaken will familiarize students with living organisms (both plant and animal) and help the understanding of the interrelations of all

organisms in the plant, animal, and protista kingdoms.

Individual courses attempt to acquaint the student with present knowledge regarding the basic biological problems of evolution, development, and inheritance.

Instructors work to improve the general health standards by offering an understanding of the biological basis of problems in medicine, public health agriculture, and conservation.

Specific objectives of courses in human anatomy and physiology are to introduce nursing students to the structure and function of the human organism, to develop a vocabulary of anatomical and physiological terms, and to understand present knowledge regarding cells, tissues, or organs and the basic physiological problems of hormones, fluid-electrolyte, and acid-base balances.

Microbiology introduces the nursing student to the world of microscopic plants and animals. A detailed study of microorganisms of specific concern in the field of public health and medicine, as related to nursing, and the means for controlling these microorganisms will be presented.

All students enrolling in Organic Chemistry 451-452 receive an introduction to its fundamentals, with emphasis on problem solving to gain competence in the field. Laboratory techniques enable the student to handle reasonably difficult synthetic and analytic problems in organic chemistry.

Many visual aids and models, skeletal materials, charts, 35mm slides, film loops, and living and preserved materials are used to support daily lectures.

The faculty recognizes and attempts to meet the variety of student needs that exist because of the differences in personalities, backgrounds, and aspirations.



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTION on the incident of a frog is given by Mrs. Carol Woodfin to Mike Fulton, left, and Ruana Irdmadika.



STEVE SPEER PHOTO
MIKE PIERCE, art student and Art Club president, displays some of his work at the recent Waco Art Festival at historic East Terrace.



CHARLES KING, chairman of department which has all languages, journalism, and reading skills, checks textbook with English instructor Billy V. Dowdy.

Languages, Journalism and Reading Courses Under Mr. King

Courses currently offered in MCC's English and Foreign Language Department are Basic English 301, Freshman Reading and Composition (311 and 312) and a two-semester sophomore course, Survey of British Literature. With one exception, these courses meet requirements for students transferring to a four-year college. The exception is English 301, which is a refresher course in English fundamentals.

In addition to required English studies, the department also offers four courses in Spanish, totaling 14 hours. Beginning French is planned next fall.

The department also includes a journalism course in two semesters, News Communication (351) and Interviewing and Writing (352). These are sophomore

courses and a prerequisite of English 311 and 312 is required. Journalism students joined by other student volunteers, take part in the publication of MCC's newspaper, the Highland Herald and its semi-annual magazine, The Clan.

Three two-hour reading improvement courses are also offered. They are aimed at the readers with basic, intermediate and accelerated skills. Although these courses can be counted for credit at MCC, they will not transfer to senior colleges.



LANGUAGE LAB facilities are prepared for next class by Mrs. Ruby Sanders.

Data Processing Course Begins

The demand for persons skilled in the operation of electronic computers and related equipment has mushroomed in the past few years. It is expected that by 1970 over 30-billion dollars will have been invested in the equipment used in this field.

Because of this demand and the opportunities in this ever growing field, McLennan Community College is offering training in the use of these machines. Students will be of-

fered courses in punched card accounting, basic design, coding and data processing. Also included in the two-year course will be lecture and lab courses on punched-card procedures of machine operation and plug-board wiring of the O85 collator, the 407 accounting machine, the 514 reproducer, and the 548 interpreter.

Upon completion of this course, one will have business opportunities in banks, insurance companies, research in-

stitutions, schools, and civil service. The program will provide an associate degree upon completion or a certificate of proficiency for a terminal program of less than two years.

Mrs. Margaret Cole, who has had extensive experience in education and in the data processing and IBM fields, will be the chairman of the Data Processing Department.

Terry Fisher

Financial Aid Available In Forms of Work-Study and Loans

The Office of Student Financial Aid was established to assist students through administration of work and loan programs.

Work programs at MCC consist of the College Work-Study Program which is primarily for students from low income families. These students are allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours per week at \$1.25 per hour. The college also employs students with special skills to meet the needs of the school which cannot be met through the Work-Study Program.

In addition to these work programs, the college maintains a placement office to assist students in finding off-campus employment. Over fifty students are currently taking advantage of this program.

The second source of financial aid available through the Office of Student Financial Aid is loans. These loans are as follows: (1) Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) loans, which provide for loans up to \$1,000.00 per school year and \$333.00 for summer school for quali-

fied students; (2) loans obtained through the United Student Aid Funds, essentially the same kind of loan as the TOP except that the student actually borrows the money from a local bank; and (3) a short-term loan fund, now being considered at MCC to help students by providing small low-interest loans for 30, 60, or 90 days.

In some instances, it is possible for a student to combine two or more of the above kinds of financial aid in order to meet his needs.

Registered Nurse Status Reached After Two Years

High school graduates and others with similar qualifications can receive the necessary instruction to become a registered nurse through the Associate Degree Nursing Program at McLennan Community College.

This program, which has been approved by the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of Texas, will enter its second year in the fall of 1968. Through the academic schedule set up by the Department of Nursing, a student may receive an Associate in Science Degree after 77 semester hours of lab and classroom work. The curriculum is set up to be completed in two years (including two summer sessions) totaling 24 months. Completion of the course in two years is not mandatory.

Students entering into the nursing program at MCC will also receive instruction in anatomy, chemistry, English, physiology, microbiology, psychology, sociology, and human growth and development. The curriculum is pre-planned step by step to aid the student in attaining the skills and know-

ledge necessary to successfully complete the Board of Nurse Examiners test to become a registered nurse.

One MCC student who is sold on the nursing program is Mrs. Patricia Burwick. Mrs. Burwick recently returned to Waco from Germany (where her husband is serving in the Air Force) specifically for the purpose of attending MCC.

When asked her opinion of the course, Mrs. Burwick said, "Of course I think it's a great program. I can't think of a more rewarding career for someone who is really interested in helping people. It's not easy" she added. "The schedule is a full one and very demanding. Maybe that's the best test of all. Before it's over, the ones who are really not cut out for nursing will drop out."

The nursing course at MCC costs no more than other academic programs except for the purchase of student uniforms. Credits received in the two-year course are transferable to four-year colleges for persons wishing to complete a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Mathematics and Physics Offered

Mathematics and physics courses at MCC offer a wide range for freshmen and sophomores. Additionally, engineering drawing is offered for engineering majors.

Math (301), basic algebra, is designed to meet the needs of students who have weak backgrounds in algebra; math (300), college algebra, is a study of the fundamentals of algebra including sets and numbers, algebra as a logical system, factoring, fractions, exponents, radicals, inequalities, functions, determinants, mathematical induction, and progression.

In more advanced areas, trigonometry offers study in the trigonometric functions, logarithms, identities, equations involving trigonometric function, solutions of right and oblique triangles. Analytic geometry stresses application of Cartesian coordinates to the straight line, the conics, and higher planar curves; use of polar and parametric equations.

Calculus I and calculus II and calculus III involve limits, differentiation and integration of algebraic and transcendental sequences, introduction to series, solid analytic geometry, multiple integration, partial

differentiation, and application.

A math course for business majors (Math 313), to be offered for the first time next fall, will have college algebra as a prerequisite.

Physics 401, (general physics I) is an introduction to mechanics, heat, sound, electricity, magnetism, light, and modern physics; physics 402, (general physics II), is a continuation of physics 401 with more emphasis on problem solving. Also offered is technical physics I and II for pre-engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry majors. These courses include a study of mechanics, wave motion, heat, electricity, magnetism, and light.

The two engineering drawing classes at MCC, for engineering majors, offer exercises in the use of drawing instruments, freehand lettering, applied geometry, orthographic projection sections, isometric drawings, and oblique drawings. Also studied are the direct method of points, lines, and planes in space, auxiliary views, intersections, development of surfaces, and problems related to engineering.

Mary Arriola



MORE THAN FINANCIAL AID is handled by the office of Keith Colalar, left. Student activities are also assisted by his office. Here, prizes for the Highland Games are prepared by Student Government President Don Hynum, right, and Jack Howell.

Summer Schedules Include Night Classes For First Time

Summer school schedules at McLennan Community College call for the regular two terms of six weeks each, plus an added nine-week term of evening school classes, new this year.

Registration for the evening term and the first semester of summer school will be held May 31. Those attending the second summer semester will register July 15.

Tuition charges will be \$7 per semester hour for McLennan County residents and \$8 per semester hour for Texas residents living outside McLennan County. Out-of-state students will pay \$17 per semester hour.

The new nine-week night school term will schedule classes in business subjects, freshmen and sophomore English, government, history, algebra, trigonometry, and sociology. Additionally, these courses will be offered in the daytime.

Other day offerings will include biology, chemistry, Spanish, art, economics, psychology, Bible, and physics.

During the first semester, physical education courses in beginning and intermediate swimming and beginning and intermediate golf will be offered.

All courses will be on the MCC campus, James Connally Air Force Base, except Psychology 351, a study of human growth and development. This will be taught at Hillcrest Hospital by Dr. John Wise during the second six-week term.

Students enrolling at MCC for the first time must complete an application for admission and provide high school and college transcripts.

Further information and a schedule of summer classes can be obtained by writing or telephoning the MCC Registrar, SW 9-6251.

Low MCC Tuition, Fees Make Costs No Financial Strain

"One of our goals is that no student be denied entrance at MCC for financial reasons," Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, MCC president said recently.

In addition to numerous scholarships, work-study, loan, and other financial aid programs available through the Counselors Office or the Office of Student Activities and Financial Aid, the basic tuition and fee charges are so low that every student at MCC has, in effect, a "Scholarship." This becomes apparent when the total MCC tuition and fee charge per semester of \$90-99 is compared to charges at private universities and colleges in this area.

Actual fees and tuitions vary with the individual student but

the cost of \$90 for the average full-time student's charges is very realistic.

Books and supplies, available at the MCC Bookstore, cost an average of about \$40 per semester. Within certain limits, used books can be returned to the Bookstore for a refund at reduced prices.

Therefore, \$130 per long semester should be adequate for most students taking a full course of instruction.

This low rate is possible because of county tax, support, state subsidy, and some federal assistance.

Yes, the net effect is that every Texas student in MCC receives a "scholarship."

Accreditation Of College Assures Course Transfers

Evaluation of McLennan Community College's curriculum, facilities, and organization was completed March 27 by a six-person team representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Favorable team reports could lead to MCC's complete accreditation and acceptance for SACS membership as early as next fall during the SACS annual convention.

Currently, MCC has a "candidate status" relationship with SACS and a full membership in the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities (ATCU). The latter membership assures that MCC credits are transferable to any college or university in Texas.

Dr. Chester H. Hastings, MCC academic vice-president, reports that completion of full

membership SACS next fall will give MCC a status that is comparable to any collegiate institution in Texas or the nation.

2 Degree Plans Offered at MCC

The college offers two degrees, Associate in Arts (A.A.), and Associate in Science (A.S.). For the A.A., a person must complete with a minimum average of "C", two full years of college work. This must include two years of English indicated by a degree plan of the student's indicated four-year college, a year of American history, a year of government, and the required courses in physical education. The A.S. Degree requires completion of one of the technical or vocational plans, as listed in the college catalog, with an average of "C".

Schedule of Classes Summer, 1968

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FIRST TERM June 3-July 12
(Registration May 31)

| SUBJECT | DESCRIPTION | INSTRUCTOR | ROOM |
|-----------------------------|---|------------|-----------|
| <i>1st Period 7:00-8:15</i> | | | |
| Biology 401* | General Biology (Botany) | Burnette | 14 |
| Biology 402* | General Biology (Zoology) | Schwarz | 14 |
| Business 351* | Intro. to Accounting I | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Chemistry 401* | Gen. Inorganic Chemistry (1st half) | Ford | 16 |
| English 301 | Basic English | King | 8 |
| English 311.1 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (1st half) | Dowdy | 6 |
| English 352 | Survey of British Literature (2nd half) | Staff | 7 |
| Government 351.1 | American Government (1st half) | Kennedy | 2 |
| Spanish 351 | Intermediate Spanish | Freeman | LL |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|-----------|-----------|
| <i>2nd Period 8:25-9:40</i> | | | |
| Art 301-302* | Color & Design (Lecture & Lab) | Wade | Art |
| Biology 401* | General Biology (Botany) con't. | Burnette | 14 |
| Biology 402* | General Biology (Zoology) con't. | Schwarz | 14 |
| Business 351* | Int. to Accounting I (Con't. Mon-Thur) Lab | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Chemistry 401* | Gen. Inorganic Chem. (con't.) Lab | Ford | 16 |
| English 312 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (2nd half) | King | 6 |
| Government 352 | American Government (2nd half) | Trout | 1 |
| HPE 123 & 153 MW | Beg. & Intermediate Swimming | Burroughs | HPE |
| History 352 | History of U.S. from 1877 to Present | White | 2 |
| Math 309.1 | College Algebra | Duncan | 3 |
| Reading 201 & 202 | Basic & Intermediate Reading | Sanders | RI. |
| Sociology 351 | Introduction to Sociology | Smith | 7 |

| | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| <i>3rd Period 9:50-11:05</i> | | | |
| Art 301-302* | Color & Design con't. | Wade | Art |
| Business 301* | Bookkeeping I | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Business 331 & 332* | Beg. and Int. Typewriting | Karnes | Off.Ed.21 |
| Economics 351 | Principles of Economics (1st half) | Trout | 1 |
| English 311.2 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (1st half) | Dowdy | 8 |
| English 351 | Survey of Brit. Literature (Beg.) | Williams | 7 |
| Government 351.2 | American Government (1st half) | Kennedy | 2 |
| HPE 121 & 151 MW | Beginning & Intermediate Golf | Cole | Men's HPE |
| History 351.1 | U.S. History to 1877 (1st half) | Reeves | 6 |
| Math 301 | Basic Algebra | Allison | 4 |
| Math 310 | Trigonometry | Duncan | 3 |
| Psychology 301 | General Psychology | Staff | 14 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|-----------|-----------|
| <i>4th Period 11:15-12:30</i> | | | |
| Art 301-302* | Color & Design con't. | Wade | Art |
| Bible 302 | New Testament | Hughes | 6 |
| Business 301* | Bookkeeping I con't. Mon-Thur Lab | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Business 331 & 332* | Beg. and Int. Typewriting con't. Mon-Thur Lab | Staff | Off.Ed.21 |
| English 312.2 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (2nd half) | Williams | 3 |
| Government 351.3 | American Government (1st half) | Reeves | 2 |
| History 351.2 | History of the U.S. to 1877 | Adams | 1 |
| Math 309.2 | College Algebra | Allison | 4 |
| Speech 301 | Fundamentals of Speech | Henderson | 8 |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------|-----------|
| <i>5th Period 1:00-3:30</i> | | | |
| Physics 401* | General Physics I | Tatum | Off.Ed.19 |

SECOND TERM July 16-August 23
(Registration July 15)

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|----------|--------------------|
| <i>1st Period 7:00-8:15</i> | | | |
| Biology 401* | General Biology (Botany) | Burnette | 14 |
| Biology 402* | General Biology (Zoology) | Schwarz | 14 |
| Business 352* | Intro. to Accounting II | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Chemistry 402* | Gen. Inorganic Chem. (2nd half) | Zajack | 16 |
| English 311 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (1st half) | King | 6 |
| Government 352.1 | American Government (2nd half) | Trout | 1 |
| Psychology 351 | Human Growth & Development (OPEN TO MCC STUDENTS) | Wise | Hillcrest Hospital |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|----------|-----------|
| <i>2nd Period 8:25-9:40</i> | | | |
| Biology 401* | General Biology (Botany) con't. | Burnette | 14 |
| Biology 402* | General Biology (Zoology) con't. | Schwarz | 14 |
| Business 352* | Intro. to Accounting II (con't. Mon-Thur) | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Chemistry 402* | General Inorganic Chemistry (con't. Mon-Thur) | Zajack | 16 |
| English 312.1 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (2nd half) | Dowdy | 6 |
| Government 351 | American Government (1st half) | Koehn | 1 |
| History 351 | U.S. History to 1877 | Reeves | 2 |
| Math 314 | Analytic Geometry | Allison | 4 |

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| <i>3rd Period 9:50-11:05</i> | | | |
| Bible 301 | Old Testament | Hughes | 8 |
| Business 302* | Bookkeeping II | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Business 331 & 332* | Beg. & Int. Typewriting | Hart | Off.Ed.21 |
| Economics 352 | Principles of Economics (2nd half) | Trout | 1 |
| English 312.2 | Fr. Reading & Comp. (2nd half) | Dowdy | 6 |
| English 351 | Survey of British Literature (Beg.) | King | 7 |
| Government 352.2 | American Government (2nd half) | Kennedy | 2 |
| Math 355 | Calculus I | Allison | 4 |
| Psychology 301 | General Psychology | Wise | 3 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|-----------|-----------|
| <i>4th Period 11:15-12:30</i> | | | |
| Business 302* | Bookkeeping II (con't. Mon-Thur) | Staff | Off.Ed.20 |
| Business 331 & 332* | Beg. & Int. Typewriting (con't. Mon-Thur) | Hart | Off.Ed.21 |
| English 352 | Survey of British Literature (2nd half) | Staff | 6 |
| History 352 | U.S. History from 1877 to present | Koehn | 1 |
| Math 309 | College Algebra | Tatum | 4 |
| Sociology 351 | Introduction to Sociology | Smith | 3 |
| Speech 301 | Fundamentals of Speech | Henderson | 8 |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------|-----------|
| <i>5th Period 1:00-3:30</i> | | | |
| Physics 402* | General Physics II | Tatum | Off.Ed.19 |

Highland Games, Contests Provide Cameron Park Fun



MR. PRESIDENT, Danny Uptmore, that is, tries the gavel of office as he prepares to assume the duties of Student Government leader for school year 1968-69. A China Springs High School graduate, he has served the Student Government as a representative this year.

Students at McLennan Community College gathered at Cameron Park Clubhouse May 1 at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of games drawn from the traditions of the Highland of Scotland.

However, MCC added a few twists, such as creation of a psychedelic environment in a dark corner of the clubhouse.

The Second Annual Highland Games also included contests in tug-o'-war, egg tossing, ice cream eating, pie eating and caber tossing.

The caber toss, a tradition in Scotland's highland games, involves throwing a longpole with a special twist which makes the pole loop in a 360-degree arc before hitting the ground. The caber used was about 11 feet long and weighed about 70

pounds.

Construction of the new campus prevented holding the Highland Games there. In fact, the Cameron Park site for this year's games will probably mark the only time the games will be away from MCC's new campus. The First Annual Highland games, last year, were held there on the lawns of the former W.W. Cameron country home.

Refreshments were provided free to MCC students and food concessions were operated by Loss Serranos, the campus Spanish Club.

The psychedelic "environment" was provided by the Art Club. Included were special lighting effects, movies, and colored forms to suggest objects from other worlds.



Duane Bridges CABER TOSS



Glen Miller Claudia Blackburn PIE EATING



Vernon Cole Ann Cunningham EGG TOSS



Jimmy Zahirniak Beverly Baker BALLOON TOSS



Tommy Bapp Judy Ray 3-LEGGED RACE



LETTER JACKETS, like the one Billy Rhon models, were presented to the basketball team during recent Honors Assembly. "Leather Queen" Kay Randow approves of the choice of jackets.

Beginning Fencing Class Team Wins 11-5 in Baylor Matches

Fifteen students from Mrs. Ann Cunningham's beginning fencing class displayed their newly-acquired skills May 3 and 10 against Baylor University's beginning fencers at Rena Marrs McLean gymnasium.

"The events gave students a chance to practice their class-learned skills and have some fun, too," explained Mrs. Cunningham.

The Highlander participants, consisting of Howard Brauer, Mickey Cochrane, Fred Knapp, Johnnie Krizan, Cecil LaPlount, Russell Lockwood, Sharon Bar-

ron, Brenda Boswell, Judy Fisher, Linda Garrison, Sherry Holub, Linda Latta, Janice Pick, Pat Stewart, and Marilyn Jones captured 11 of 16 bouts in the May 3 competition with each student fencing in at least one bout.

Two Highlanders, arrayed in full competitive fencing outfits, gave a demonstration of several foil and epee techniques.

"We hope we can engage in more of this type of co-curricular activity," Mrs. Cunningham emphasized.

Nelson Signs

Mike Nelson, two year basketball letterman from Abilene High School, has signed a letter of intent to play for McLennan Community College's Highlanders next season, Coach James Burroughs announced today.

Nelson, a 6-1, 170 lb. cager, sunk 70 per cent of free throws and 44 percent of field goals last year. Under Coach Harold Wilder, his team tallied a 21-12 season's record. He averaged 14 points per game.

Honors accorded Nelson included his selection for the All-City team and honorable mention on the All-District team. At MCC he plans to major in business administration.

THE HIGHLAND HERALD



Feature Editor .. Terry Fisher
News Editor .. Slove Spolt
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. 2 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.

New Campus Takes Shape for Opening

An artist's scale model of the new campus under construction just off North Nineteenth Street in Waco shows the relationships of individual buildings and tentative road and sidewalk locations. Numbered buildings are:

- 1. Administration
- 2. Library
- 3. Student Center
- 4. Academic Classroom
- 5. Faculty Office
- 6. Health Sciences (proposed for construction later)
- 7. Lecture Hall
- 8. Science
- 9. Utility
- 10. Classroom (proposed for later construction)
- 11. Business-Technical
- 12. Fine Arts
- 13. Former Cameron Mansion
- 14. Physical Education

