

# THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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CLAUDIA BLACKBURN, wearing the No. 3 tag so that students could not match names with the performance during cheerleader balloting, gives a sample of the type of yell leading which won her a place as one of MCC's first cheerleaders.

## Cheerleaders Selected as Balloting Follows Loud Try-Out Competition

### Fisher, Blanton Named As Publications Editors

Editors for McLennan Community College's two student publications were announced recently by Dean Chester R. Hastings.

Named were Terry G. Fisher and Cheryl Blanton. Fisher will edit the Highland Herald, the campus bi-weekly newspaper. Miss Blanton will be editor of a semi-annual student magazine, The Clan. Both are former University High School students.

A veteran of four years in the Air Force, Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fisher of 3320 N. 20-A St. He

worked on a small South Texas newspaper before becoming a journalism major at MCC.

Miss Blanton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blanton, 2205 Speight Ave., is an education major. A two-year member of the National Honor Society, she also served as editor of Spirit '67, University High School yearbook.

She is a past member of the Samaritans service club, the Pan American Student Forum, Quill and Scroll, the Senior Choir and the Girl's Glee club.

Cheerleaders for 1967-68, selected in recent student balloting, were freshmen Claudia Blackburn, Karon Cannon, Kay Henson, and Mary Ann Millar, and sophomore Mary Ann Girard.

Principal appearances of the cheerleaders will be at the Highlanders' basketball games, which begin November 13 when MCC's cagers meet Camp Gary Job Corps at the Richfield High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Blackburn, a Waco High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blackburn, 2713 Alexander. Miss Cannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cannon of Elm Mott, is a graduate of Hamilton High School.

Miss Henson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henson, 112 East San Benito and is a graduate of Robinson High School. Miss Millar, a former cheerleader at Connally High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Millar, Route 5, Waco.

A Retcher High School graduate, Miss Girard is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Girard, 3000 Wenz.

In conjunction with the cheerleaders, a student government committee composed of Carolyn Hunt, Jimmy Zahrlin, Frank Tate, and Anna Urban was formed to promote better school spirit.

In a recent cheerleader meeting, uniforms selected were orange kilt-like shorts, white-lettered sweaters, and white shoes. The committee offered tentative plans for a school-wide Color Day and pep rally to boost college spirit during the basketball season.

## Secretarial Students' Court Visit Provides Trials, Fun

By Clarence Dalrymple

A "Day in Court" field trip for secretarial students at MCC was recently attended by Instructor Dorothy Karnes and students Peggy Lindloff, Barbara DeGrate, Hester Sandles, Donna Boeche, and Mrs. Beverly Black.

This annual legal day in Waco's Courts Building was the scene of a mock trial set up to show the students what an actual proceeding would involve. Robert Shoehy, MCC Board of Trustees member, served as attorney for the plaintiff while Mrs. Beverly Black and Hester

Sandles acted as jurors for the mock trial.

The day in court began with registration and included a tour of the courts and County Jail, and later concluded with the mock proceedings. The purpose of this annual event is to provide the opportunity to visit the justice, county, district and appellate courts with the welcome nod of the judges, clerks, and courthouse personnel. The trip was sponsored in an effort to further each secretary's understanding and interest in the hope that she will become more efficient in a future job.

## Texas Core Curriculum to Ease Problem of College Transfers

Those majoring in arts and sciences, business administration or engineering will find it easier to transfer their credits to a senior college due to a plan approved recently by the Texas Coordination Board for Colleges and Universities.

Based on a Texas statute and known as the "core curriculum," freshmen and sophomores majoring in these areas will be given full credit when transferring to state-supported senior colleges. The effective date is September 1968.

The core curriculum makes

for an easier, more orderly transfer, although it has nothing to do with admissions. For instance, you will still need a "C" average to enter the University of Texas, and a "C" average in the last two semesters to be accepted by the University of Houston. The core curriculum simply insures that once a senior college accepts a transfer student, it will accord him the same treatment as if the work had been taken at the receiving institution.

Students who make a "D" in a course but maintain a general "C" average would be accepted at the senior college when the uniform curriculum goes into effect.

Right now, there are a multitude of practices. However the intent of the new plan would be that a "D" accepted at one institution would count toward a degree at another state-supported college.

The cooperative plan, developed by administrators from public and private universities and junior colleges, was two years in the making. Delegates of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities approved the plan last spring.

Most educators applaud the uniform curriculum as an improvement. Junior colleges are now recognized as full partners in higher education, competent to do the freshman and sophomore work on the same basis that any university is competent to do. This provides a challenge for all junior colleges to offer genuine university-caliber work.

## Writing Contest Entries Needed

A creative writing contest, sponsored by the English Department and supervised by Jerry Matthews, English instructor, was announced recently.

Contest rules state that short stories (of 600 words or less) and poems will be accepted until Nov. 17. Selections can be left with Mr. Matthews in Office Building No. 1. All entries should be typed.

Contestants were notified that a copy of each selection should be made, since entries will not be returned. Each student may submit three entries.

Winners will receive book prizes and their winning stories and poems will be used in the winter issue of the student magazine, "The Clan."



MAKING PLANS for costumes and yell routines are McLennan Community College's newly elected cheerleaders. In front are Mary Ann Girard and Karon Cannon. Others, left to right, are Mary Ann Millar, Kay Henson, and Claudia Blackburn.

## Dress Right?

The policy outlined in the Student Handbook, which details what students should and should not wear on campus is:

1. The product of a joint student-faculty committee last year which studied MCC's needs (or assumed needs)
2. not rigidly enforced
3. not unreasonable in its demands
4. not especially unique to MCC (most area colleges have similar policies)
5. not an easy pill for many to swallow

The Herald, believing these statements to be correct would like to ask only one question. "Is the assumption that the College needs a dress policy a valid assumption?"

In answering the question, it is important to note that the current dress policy is enforced only to the extent that each individual instructor chooses to enforce it. Apparently the committee which created the rules felt that students might want to be "protected" from individual and varying dress demands of instructors and, conversely, instructors might appreciate some guidelines which could be used to discourage latent hippie-type attire.

Unquestionably, many of the faculty and student body felt something of an affront when dress rules were announced. After all, they reasoned, mature students don't need such rules.

However, time is beginning to show that the principle of dress rules works to the disadvantage of almost no one. In fact, the implied "protections" given to faculty and students suggest the validity of the assumption that some sort of rules are useful.

However, if some portion of the particular rules adopted are unrealistic, the instructors who enforce them will look the other way, as they are doing now.

## Dowdy Named Govt. Advisor

By Ken Fishcher

Billy Dowdy, English Instructor, was recently appointed Faculty Advisor to the Student Association. In this capacity, he will serve as liaison between the faculty and members of the Student Association. He will also be responsible for the wording of official documents prepared by the Student Association such as the constitution, and cheerleader applications.

Mr. Dowdy has been an English Instructor at MCC since the school opened in the fall of 1966. Teaching was anything but a new experience for him, since he has taught everything from fifth grade to the college level, and served as principal of Trinidad High School for seven years.

Mr. Dowdy was born in Whitehouse, Texas (about 10 miles outside of Tyler) where he attended elementary, junior, and senior high school. He obtained his B.A. degree from Stephen F. Austin College in 1958, and by 1960 he had earned his masters degree at East Texas State University. He is now working on his doctorate at Texas Tech.

Having been a Texas State Teachers Association officer five times, he has plans to sponsor the Student Education Association, for student teachers at MCC. The new organization has 25 prospective members and is holding its second organizational meeting this week.

## Fed. Funds Buy Library Books

Last summer, MCC received notice of a \$8,135 Federal Grant for the purchase of library books and materials.

The grant is provided through the Higher Education Act of 1965, College Library Resources Program, and is to be used during the 1967-68 school year.

MCC Librarian Donald Tebberts said the grant, coupled with other grants expected, would enable the College to add 10,000 volumes to the Library in 1967-68.



BILLY DOWDY

## Closed Circuit Television In New Campus Plans

Plans are in the making for the new MCC campus to include a closed circuit television system with receivers to be located in virtually every classroom and office. Currently, instructors have been asked by Dean of Instruction Bob Miller to suggest ideas for special uses of the system.

Programs originating in a studio located in the school's library will then pass through a system of underground cables to classrooms. Possibilities for the various uses of such a system are almost unlimited.

Through the use of video

tapes, an entire library of programs presented by guest lecturers, MCC instructors, and on-the-spot films contributed by hospitals and industrial institutions could be compiled. Since TV is broadcast over FM wave lengths, the system could include a closed circuit FM radio program.

Among the many uses proposed for the planned system are group counseling, in-service professional development of staff members, transmission of lab lectures and experiments, and general information broadcasts of interest to all students.

## Spanish Club Pastry Sale Marks Mexican Holiday

Los Serranos, the Spanish Club, celebrated the Mexican equivalent to our Halloween during the week of Oct. 20 through Nov. 3. The "Day of the Dead" celebration featured the selling of unusual pastries and cakes in the area around the campus.

Members of Los Serranos were on hand to sell their wares and to arouse interest in the Spanish Club.

Emphasis in the club was given to studying Mexican Customs. In Mexico, villagers live very close to death caused by epidemics and famine. Dia de los Muertos commemorates the dead with unusual customs such as draping the business houses in black, selling "cako" corps and skeletons, and singing mournful ballads.

### Children Remembered

Nov. 1, el Dia de los Difuntos Chiquitos, memorializes departed children. The family goes to the cemetery and covers the grave of their dead child with his favorite dishes and toys; then the family solemnly eats the meal. El Dia de los Difuntos Mayores honors dead adults in similar fashion.

### Program Planned

Local theaters present "Don Juan Tenorio," a mysterious drama about the life of Don

Juan, Spain's contribution to literature.

Another custom similar to our trick-or-treat engages the young men who go from house to house serenading. After the song they are invited into the home for coffee or chocolate and sweet rolls.

## Dean Hastings Visits College

Dean Chester H. Hastings recently served as a member of a team, representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, to conduct an evaluation of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C.

SACS evaluations are conducted periodically on all member schools. MCC was visited by a similar evaluation team last spring as an initial step toward accreditation, and expects a second evaluation next spring.

MCC is already an affiliate member of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, which assures transferability of MCC credits to all Texas senior public and private educational institutions.

## Winter's Winds Stir Up Some Colorful Fashions On Campus

By Jan Walters

Fall's cool winds recently seemed to whip up added interest in new campus wear for women. Crisp air and autumn leaves compliment the bright new colors and casual attire seen on campus.

The more clothes-conscious girls who have added vitality to the scene are typified in Teresa Rhea, a freshman with flashing smile and good clothes sense.

Her ideas on what is "in" on campus are worth considering. She suggests that the wardrobe, though casual, should be carefully coordinated. Shoes, preferably loafers or flats, should pick up the colors of the dress. Harmonizing jewelry, including big earrings and bangle bracelets, is "the icing on the cake," according to Teresa.

The bonded knit dress with textured hose and the knit with knee socks are the popular campus looks. Hemlines are one to two inches above the knee, depending on the individual. Daytime makeup should be conservative. Hair, whether long or short, should be carefully groomed, clean and shiny.

Claudia Blackburn, recently

elected cheerleader, says that hair, if long, should be straight. "This in-between stuff that looks six different lengths and needs a good brush job is out," she added.

Though fashion is important, Teresa emphasizes a wardrobe that matches the figure. For example, textured hose and shorter skirts should be worn only by those having slender legs.

Claudia says that not everyone can wear horizontal stripes, but that diagonal stripes are good for almost anyone.

Teresa gets her fashion tips from magazines such as Seventeen and Glamour and through the television and newspaper media. She insists that an attractive wardrobe can be acquired at little cost. Careful planning, bargain buying, and home sewing are ways she economizes.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rhea, 3801 N. Nineteenth St. Her father is business manager of Waco State Home.

Claudia, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Blackburn, 2713 Alexander St.



TERESA RHEA models the drop waistline with full pleated skirt. A color in her plaid dress is emphasized by matching shoes.

# Voices Vie With Electronic Gear at Talent Show; Sound Systems Almost Win the Contest



TED RICHARDSON joins a combo in the recent campus talent show at JCAFB Theater. The event was the final meeting of the freshman orientation program.

The recent campus talent show, the closing session of freshman orientation, attracted a capacity audience at the JCAFB Theater. Although the half-dozen or so acts did not provide a wide range in campus talent, a fairly representative cross section of musical groups were presented.

A lively guitar duo of James Milton and Johnny Curry led the program, followed by the "Sons and Daughters of the Singing Nun," Mike Magid, Joy Henderson, Pat Strait, Jeannie Easton, and Steve Weaver.

Another singing trio was Iva Beth Johnson, Beverly Barnes, and Jack Boswell.

Most of the time on the program was given to two combos. "The Enchantments of Soul" included Kenneth Berdett, Jackie Hilton, and Roger Lindsay.

Another instrumental group was composed of James Melton, John Carry, Elbert Foster, Larry Nichols, Ted Richard-

son, James Smith, Frank Tate, Joe Angelo, and Charles Willis.

These combos and the more than \$6,000 worth of electronic devices they used while making music, are undoubtedly typical of the popular sounds. These are so much in demand that the members of combos can earn the money to purchase the electronic gear necessary to create, generate, and project the sound of "music."

As each combo performed their part of the program, they left the stage strewn with more and more speakers, wires, cables, and microphones until, at last, the singing groups could barely make their way to centerstage.

In fact, the final performer, Sherry Carter, who did a lively and well-planned baton twirling routine for the sturdy handful who remained after the program ran overtime into the 11 o'clock hour, could not perform

until the cables and speaker boxes were shoved aside.

It is understood that one popular combo in Waco has over \$8,000 invested in electronic gear, plus an incidental \$1,000 or so for actual musical instruments.

At the talent show, a rough estimate of the cost of electronic equipment, based on audience per capita, indicates that about \$20 per spectator was required to jangle the assorted sounds.

The Herald would like to see a continuation of the campus talent show concept. This can cast a unifying spell over the student body and provide a logical showplace for the vast amount of talent which is on the campus.

Future shows, however, will have to be carefully planned to keep the electronic snarl on stage from crowding out the talented ones who created the snarl.

## Counselors Scott, McVicker Bring Wide Experience to MCC

The MCC counseling service recently gained two new members, Voncille McVicker and Julius Fred Scott. These counselors, under Larry Gilliam, director of Counseling and Testing, have a background of wide experience in their fields.

Miss McVicker holds two degrees from Stephen F. Austin College and has worked in graduate study at Baylor and the University of Oklahoma. She has had experience in public relations, and education at all levels. Past experience includes teaching at Deer Park, White Oak, and Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont.

Miss McVicker, enjoys cooking, hiking, and horseback riding. When asked about her present profession she said, "I love working with the students in a face to face relationship."

She feels that counseling can be a most effective system of guidance. She said, "MCC is meeting one need of the nation at a local level."

Mr. Scott, the second new counselor, is a familiar face to many of the students. Possessing the ability to be frank when necessary, Mr. Scott can often be a source of facts and abilities. Mr. Scott earned his

first two degrees at Baylor and is presently taking more work at that university. He also has both teaching and counseling experience.

Since coming to Waco from Louisiana in 1960, he has been a member of the Robinson Saddle Club and president of a Lions Club. For the past five years, he served as principal at Robinson High School.

When asked about the college he replied, "MCC has the most enthusiastic student body and the highest quality instruction of any other institution with which I have been associated."

Mr. Scott and his wife are the parents of two energetic sons. Mr. Scott enjoys hunting and fishing in his leisure time.

Recently, Mr. Gilliam and his counselors have begun the important job of visiting the area high schools in the county. They are attempting to acquaint interested students with facts about college entrance, financial aid, loans, and group counseling.

Assemblies have been held at Axtell, Crawford, LaVega, Riesel and China Springs where Gilliam or one of the counselors speaks to the students and answers any questions that might arise.



MICROPHONES, CABLES, and assorted electronic gear, like that used by the Pandora's Box combo at a recent campus dance, quickly filled the stage at the campus talent show. The performers eventually had trouble making their way to centerstage.

## Pittman, Khoury Get P.E. Duties

The faculty has established a record of academic excellence since MCC's opening in September of 1966. The current semester has seen the addition

### THE HIGHLAND HERALD



Editor . . . . . Terry Fisher  
Sports Editor . . . . . Steve Spier  
Photographer . . . . . Rob Rutherford

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

of two parttime physical education instructors, Lorraine Khoury and Andy Pittman, who have furthered this reputation.

Mrs. Khoury, a 1963 graduate of Baylor University, has a combined tennis and volleyball course as well as a co-ed bowling class at MCC.

Before coming here, she previously taught at Alton, Hawell, Arlington, and Baylor University.

While at Baylor she served as president of a national social club, Angel Flight, and president of an organization for P.E. majors.

She received her master's degree in physical education from Baylor in 1967.

Mrs. Khoury lives with her husband, attorney Rollin Khoury, at 2715 Sanger.

Commenting on the daily campus life, she said, "It's really great. The students and faculty are very enthusiastic. They realize they have a good opportunity to get a good education at low cost."

Andy Pittman, also a Baylor product, is teaching beginning tumbling and gymnastics, touch

football, and basketball. He voiced a similar feeling concerning the pleasant correlation between the MCC students and faculty. "MCC really has a lot on the ball. The administrative personnel are top-ranked and the instructors are great. Our students are easy to work with. I've been especially impressed by the friendliness of all people associated with MCC."

Memphis, Tenn. is Pittman's home. While attending high school there he participated in both track and football. He also managed the time to become valedictorian of his graduating class, vice-president of both the Student Council and the National Honor Society, and president of the Spanish Club. He also served as class president in his junior and senior years.

Pittman is just as active at Baylor where he is majoring in physical education. He is on the Dean's List, Honor Class president, Who's Who Finalist, a member of Student Congress, president of a Physical Education Club, and a member of ODK, the national leadership honor society.



VONCILLE McVICKER



FRED SCOTT

# Free Tuition Provided In New State Statute

A bill passed by the state's 60th legislature promises to provide an economic boost to educational financing for some qualifying students at MCC and other state colleges.

Under the Connally-Carillo Act, which went into effect Aug. 16, some students will receive free tuition and lab fees at any state college.

Registrar Burton Mason announced this week that the college will handle applications for the state program to enable students to receive benefits from the program next semester.

### Often Complicated

Like most state and federal programs, the definitions and stipulations under the Connally-Carillo Act make for complicated reading. Briefly, the following qualifications determine whether or not a student is eligible for exemption from tuition fees under the program.

(1) Qualifying students must be under 25 years of age at the time of registration.

(2) They must have graduated in the top 25 per cent of their class in an accredited high school in 1967 or thereafter.

(3) Or, they must have placed in the top 20 per cent, according to the national norm, on a nationally standardized college admissions examination. (Either the American College Testing Program or the College Enrollment Examination Board exam.)

(4) Students' families' combined gross income must not exceed \$4,800 proof of which must be provided by a copy of the preceding year's income tax return.

(5) Students must be citizens of Texas who have resided in the state not less than 12 months prior to registration. The citizenship may be proved by possession of a Texas driver's license, registration to vote in

Texas, ownership of real property, or payment of property taxes in Texas.

(The program points out that it is possible for a student to be classified as a resident of Texas for tuition fees under the act.)

### Rules Stated

The rules governing the new act consistently state that the burden of all proof is placed upon the individual applying student. The college has to service the applications, which are available in the Registrar's Office.

A further restriction placed on the exemptions states that if a student is already receiving any financial aid from the federal or state government or any other agency outside of his or her parents, the exemptions under the act would be reduced accordingly.

Fees exempt under the program includes tuition, lab fees, course fees or audit fees. Those fees not exempt under the program include all voluntary fees, student service fees, activity fees, building use and library fees and room and board.

### Students Eligible

Eligible students may be exempt from their tuition for as long as six years. The student may be enrolled in college full time, part time or maybe auditing classes.

Urging students who think they may qualify for fee exemption under the Connally-Carillo Act to act now, Mr. Mason

Urging students who think they may qualify for fee exemption under the Connally-Carillo Act to act now, Mr. Mason says the application forms should be completed and notarized prior to registration next semester.

## MCC Highlanders' 1967-68 Basketball Schedule

MONTH DATE	DAY OF WEEK	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
<b>November</b>				
13	Mon	Camp Gary Job Corps	Waco, RHS	7:30
16	Thurs.	Concordia Lutheran	Waco, WHS	7:30
17/18	Fri/Sat	Hill Junior College Tourney	Hillsboro	7:30
20	Mon.	Dallas Baptist College	Waco, WHS	7:30
29	Wed.	Concordia Lutheran	Austin	7:30
<b>December</b>				
2	Sat.	Dallas Baptist College	Dallas	8:00
4	Mon.	Christian College of Southwest	(Mesquite H.S.) Dallas	7:30
9	Sat.	*Fort Worth Christian College	Ft. Worth	7:30
11	Mon.	*Hill Junior College	Waco, RHS	7:30
14	Thurs.	North Texas Freshmen	Denton	5:45
16	Sat.	Arlington State Freshmen	Arlington	7:30
18	Mon.	Arlington State Freshmen	Waco, RHS	7:30
<b>January</b>				
5	Fri.	Camp Gary Job Corps	San Marcos	7:30
6	Sat.	*Navarro Junior College	Waco, RHS	7:30
8	Mon.	Christian College of Southwest	Waco, WHS	7:30
9	Tues.	*Temple Junior College	Temple	7:30
13	Sat.	*Hill Junior College	Hillsboro	7:30
25	Thurs.	*Cisco Junior College	Cisco	7:30
27	Sat.	*Weatherford Junior College	Waco, WHS	7:30
29	Mon.	*Ranger Junior College	Waco, WHS	7:30
<b>February</b>				
3	Sat.	*Ft. Worth Christian College	Waco, RHS	7:30
5	Mon.	*Cisco Junior College	Waco, WHS	7:30
8	Thurs.	*Weatherford Junior College	Weatherford	7:30
13	Tues.	*Navarro Junior College	Corleanna	7:30
15	Thurs.	*Temple Junior College	Waco, RHS	7:30
17	Sat.	*Ranger Junior College	Ranger	7:30

\* Denotes Conference Games

RHS -- Richfield High School Gym, 2003 N. 44th Street  
WHS -- Waco High School Gym, 815 Columbus

Coach: James Borroughs

Mascot: Highlander

Colors: Orange, White and Black  
Member of Texas Junior College Athletic Conference

## Campus Packs Offer Good Samples

Campus packs, containing samples of merchandise, are now in the Bookstore. The cost is 35 cents, to cover the cost of shipping.

Articles included in the pack for the men are as follows: Macleans tooth paste, Alka-Seltzer, Old Spice cologne, Reef mouthwash, Groom & Clean hair dressing, Gillette Super Stainless blades, No-Doz stay-awake pills, coupon for Mixture 70 pipe tobacco, Absorbine Jr., and Rapid Shave Cream.

The women's pack includes Pond's Dreamflower Tale,

Pond's Angel Face Make-up, Macleans toothpaste, Lustra Cream shampoo, Reef mouthwash, No-Doz, Right Guard deodorant, and Noutrogena Soap.

## Girls' Drill Team Suggested For '68

A girls' drill team may be included in next fall's extra-curricular activities. Dean Chester Hastings says the idea "has a lot of merit."

Dean Hastings also pointed out that the school must make careful plans when considering activities which will establish tradition. Items such as finance, performance sites, club organization, and sponsorship will have to be worked out by school administrators and those interested in the project.

Dean Hastings believes that the drill team should have originally and perhaps include many from the student body. A bagpipe section and Scottish costumes might add interest.

Chudy Black, freshman, is trying to secure backing for the project and would welcome any helpful suggestions. Chudy shows her enthusiasm when she says, "I think the drill team could be the outstanding organization of MCC. I know that it would help build up the school spirit."

## Volunteers Sought For "Camp Fires"

"MCC women are needed as leaders for Blue Birds (second and third grade girls) and Camp Fire (fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls) groups," said Mrs. Cathy Greene, executive director of Waco Camp Fire Girls.

The new leaders will receive material and training. Mrs. Greene added, "This is an excellent opportunity for MCC girls to get group work that can be added to a job application and to help young girls in the community."

Those seeking further information may call Mrs. Greene at 878-0510.

# Student Financial Aid Through Loans, Grants Are Funded In Federal Programs

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, through its many scholarship and loan programs, helped to finance the college expenses of approximately 800,000 students in the school year 1966-67, the World Almanac reports. About 1,175,000 students are expected to receive financial aid for higher education in 1967-68.

MCC is presently involved in three of the nation's federal aid programs for qualified students. Those three programs are the National Defense Student Loan, the College Work-Study Program, and Guaranteed Loans.

The National Defense Student Loan was set up in 1958 when Congress boosted up education in an attempt to offset Soviet progress. Students bor-

row directly from their colleges with the federal government contributing up to 90 per cent. Loans must be repaid within a 10-year period at three per cent interest, beginning nine months after the student leaves college or graduates. The college decides the amount the student will need.

Students needing part-time work to stay in college may participate in the college Work-Study Program, this was originally part of the 1965 anti-poverty program. Students can work up to 15 hours a week during school and as much as 40 hours during vacations. The college decides who gets the jobs, how much aid is needed, and then assigns the job.

The third type of aid is the Guaranteed College Loan. Stu-

dents can borrow from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year from private lending institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions. Students from families of less than \$15,000 annual income pay no interest while in college; the Federal Government pays the six per cent interest. After college, the government pays half the six per cent interest on the unpaid balance and the student pays the other three per cent and the principal.

These three programs have all been set up within the past 10 years, after the Soviets first beat the United States into outer space. All are under direct state or college control. Requirements vary considerably from campus to campus, and state to state.