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Medical Study

Wednesday, April 12, a group of about twenty-five hospital officials, educators, and representatives of medical, dental and nursing professions, were invited to MCC to discuss the education of health technicians. A major question asked was, "Should MCC launch a full-scale program to train technicians for medical and X-ray labs, for occupational therapy programs, for dental assistant and dental hygienist positions, and for other auxiliary medical occupations?"

Dr. Frank Chambers, President of the college conducted the meeting. He started his speech by stressing the need for more and more two year colleges to meet the educational demand of an ever-growing college population, and the college's purposes and potentials.

President Chambers said the college now trains two types of medical personnel, nurses and biochemically oriented lab technicians, and asked the audience whether MCC should expand its medically oriented training program. Dr. Chamber continued to say that even if the planning for this expansion started immediately, the soonest the program would be able to begin would be in September of '68.

Later, Mrs. Rose Channing, chairman of the college's Department of Nursing Education, spoke about MCC's forty-two nursing students and their well-rounded education which prepares them to deal with a population that is becoming more sophisticated and educated.

The meeting ended with comments from the audience.

All students interested in participating in basketball, soccer, cross-country or wrestling next season, report to room 313, May 8 at 9 a.m. Any student that intends to partake in athletic activities be sure to watch for future announcements either on the intermural bulletin board or in this paper.

Faculty Attends Conference

Faculty members representing Middlesex County attended conferences on the community college in Trenton, April 18. The first conference was the meeting of the New Jersey Junior College Association which brought together officials from all public and private two year colleges in the state. Dr. Elmer Easton, Dean of the College of Engineering at Rutgers University, spoke on articulation and transfer between engineering curricula of the four year colleges. Trenton Junior College hosted the meeting which was held at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium.

The second conference was the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Admissions Counselors held at Rider College in Trenton. Dr. Frank Chambers, President of Middlesex County College addressed the directors of college admissions on the nature and objectives of the two year colleges and the relationships of these institutions with four year colleges in New Jersey. This conference was attended by admissions directors of all colleges and universities in New Jersey.

Funds Approved

Additional funds totaling \$49,370 toward the Federal Government's share of the Middlesex County College's initial capital construction program have been approved by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The money represents the difference in what had been originally granted to the college by the government and what was available in the federal budget last year.

Rep. Edward J. Patten of Middlesex County informed college officials that their application for the "short-fall" had been approved under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Dean of Students Michael J. Reynolds said that the Federal Government originally appropriated \$1,379,880 as its share toward financing renovation of several existing buildings on the campus in Edison and new construction. However, only \$1,330,510 was available in actual funds until now.

The grant is also helping to finance construction of three new buildings now underway -- the Library, Academic-Science Building and Physical Education Building -- all scheduled to be ready in time for the second full year of the college's operation starting next September. Under the present program, the County of Middlesex and the State of New Jersey are each providing \$1,147,745.

School rings will go on sale at the bookstore May 3rd.

Please Students! No smoking in the halls and corridors. The maintenance Department requests compliance with this as cigarette burns are marking the floors.



Paige L'Hommedieu, head of Board of Trustees, views the new campus model with President Chambers.

Model Campus Displayed Throughout County

The model of the Middlesex County College campus of the future in Edison went on display yesterday in the lobby of the Middlesex County Courthouse in New Brunswick.

The two-week showing of the block model at the courthouse is the first in a series of displays at key points throughout Middlesex County.

Dr. Frank M. Chambers, president of the college, said "We hope the public will take a moment to study the planned development of the County College campus, model shows and how the campus will be expanded in the years ahead under the college's master plan."

Dr. Chambers said that three major buildings in the overall plan are now under construction and will be completed in time for the college's second year of operation starting next September. These are the Library, Physical Education and Academic-Science Building.

"Development of the campus is an enormous undertaking," Dr. Chambers said, "and represents the combined hard work and financial support from the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, the State of New Jersey and the Federal Government."

Brochures accompanying the model describe the phases of the campus development as the student body increases between now and 1974.

Displays of the model have been scheduled for banks and other strategic points in a number of Middlesex County communities.

In the above picture, Middlesex County officials examine model of the campus now under development at the former Raritan Arsenal in Edison. The model went on display in the lobby of the Middlesex County Courthouse yesterday, the first of a series of showings in communities throughout the county. At left is Paige D. L'Hommedieu, president of the college's Board of Trustees. Dr. Frank Chambers, college president, is at right.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell on the birth of their baby boy!

Park your cars in designated places. Disregard of parking regulations will result in fines

Too Much Work

A poll was taken recently by Jerry Connolly on the subject, "Are course requirements too strict?" About one hundred fifty students responded to the poll with the following results calculated as percentages of individual questions:

1. Do you feel that this increase has affected your studies in any way? How? Answer: 83.29% YES.
2. Do you feel that the amount of work expected from you by your instructors has increased this semester? Answer: 87% YES.
3. Do you feel that, under the present conditions, you will be able to maintain your previous grade point average again this semester? Explain. Answer: 75.1% NO.
4. Do you feel that you have had to neglect your studies in one or more of your subjects in order to meet the requirements of another? Answer: 89.4% YES.
5. In your opinion are the course requirements in your curriculum too strict, appropriate, or easy to meet? Answer: Too strict, 43.1%; appropriate 55.5%; or easy to meet 1.4%.

The poll was conducted in the hope of revealing the opinion of the general student body about a vital part of MCC life.

Ask The Expert

Middlesex County College invited High School Juniors to ASK THE EXPERT in a well planned program of seminars scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22. The Juniors and their parents were invited to attend the all morning session in which they met Dr. Frank Chambers, President of Middlesex County College; Michael Reynolds, Dean of Students; Miss Joan Purtell, Director of Admissions; Departmental Chairmen; Faculty; as well as Guest Experts from the Industrial Community.

The purpose of the program planned through the Talent Search Coordinator. Miss Ruth L. Samsel encouraged Juniors to see the campus, understand admission requirements, meet the faculty who teach the courses, and to tour the campus. Parents were interested in the physical facilities and tuition as well as the prerequisites for admission and potential employment after graduation. All curricula of the College were represented.

The opening welcome by Dr. Chambers was presented at 9:30 a.m. in the Theater at Gate #3. Questions concerning this program were directed to the respective High School Guidance Departments throughout Middlesex County and to Miss Ruth Samsel at the College.

Applications Pour In

In September 1967, a total of 1065 freshmen will be admitted to MCC. According to Miss Joan Purtell, of Admissions, over 1,900 applications have already been submitted at the rate of about 20 a day. The total number of applicants should rise to about 3,000 before the deadline.

Students wishing admission must fill out and return the necessary forms with a registration fee of \$10, which will be refunded if your application is rejected. When all forms are complete, it is reviewed by the Admission's Committee. They decide which students with the best qualifications have met the requirements. Presently, only 313 students have been accepted out of the 1065.

MAILBOX

Editorial page: All comments stated on this page...unless otherwise designated...are the opinions of the Quo Vadis editorial board.

Dear Editor;

The two editorials in the April Edition were quite amusing. It is encouraging to see that the non-cutting, serious-minded, finger-wagging, administration-oriented Editorial Board has brought the problems of student attitude and cutting into the open and has offered some salient solutions for their problems.

I agree whole-heartedly that anyone who wishes to skip a class should have his tuition refunded so that he may stop his formal education and spend his remaining days surfing. The administration should really take this serious-minded proposal to heart.

Speaking of being serious-minded. . .the other editorial which appeared in the April Edition entitled, "Are you Serious?", has exposed another serious student problem. This is the problem of student attitude. I too, think it is a disgrace the way students laugh off poor marks. I think that any under achieving student should go off and hang himself or at least disfigure himself

in some way to remind him to keep his grades up. I also believe that a special committee should be set up by the serious-minded editorial board to ostracize under-achievers. They could greet these students at the front door every morning and shout abuses and throw stones at them, to remind them further of their serious wrong.

What do the Students of MCC think College is for? Don't they realize a college is supposed to regulate class attendance, choose a student's subjects for him, instill an attitude of do or die towards marks and regulate a student's free time? These students are only freshmen. They are not mature enough for any degree of academic freedom.

I feel the administration is too lenient. I propose that the administration grant the Editorial Board the job of making out mandatory lunch schedules, and the use of laboratory schedules, and that the rest of the students' time be spent in the library. Anyone wishing to eat lunch or use the lavatories at any time but the scheduled one would have to get a note from the nurse. These ideas worked in High School, so why not here?

Keep up the good work. I'm behind you 99%.

Effectively Yours,
J.T. Sullivan LA

Dear Editor;

No doubt before you get to the third sentence in this letter you will have discarded it. The fact is I dare you to print it.

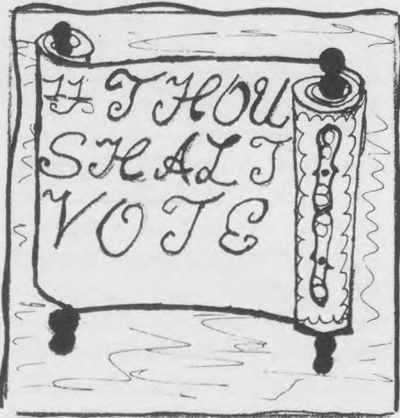
1. I would like to know at what time and by whose authority the newspaper became almighty? In the past few editions you have made some very rude and what's worse false statements about the Student Government. Why aren't you out supporting the Student Government activities instead of sitting in your ivory (or should I say powder blue) tower making up complaints about what we are not doing.

2. Does your attitude toward the Student Government have anything to do, by chance, with a personal feud between QUO VADIS and the Finance Committee of the Senate? Please, Mr. Editor (?) you are not fooling anyone but yourself.

3. I wish to comment on two editors notes if I may. One American death in VietNam may mean life for your children. The threat of the draft would be non-existent if you were man enough to enlist and finally the execution of one enemy Viet Cong can mean the pursuit of happiness for a thousand tomorrows.

As I recall the main reason for QUO VADIS' existence was to help communication between students, their government, and ultimately their faculty. Personally I think you could be doing a better job of it with a lot less glory seeking.

I suggest you review the meaning of QUO VADIS and apply it to yourselves always keeping in mind you CAN be replaced. Kathy Penny



Dear Editor;

We, the students who have enrolled in a Business Course, have been placed in a high level psychology course that is not needed in our field of endeavor. We feel that this course should be dropped from the Business Curriculum.

We understand that this course is important to a full education. . .but only to students who wish to become psychologists, doctors, etc. Would someone please tell us what good psychology will be to us in Business?

Students in the Business Curriculum.

ATTENTION:

Due to the shortage of trained trumpeters, the end of the world has been cancelled.

Campus Discipline

Several weeks ago the question arose as to whether or not the College Administration should interfere between the Police and a student who violates a civil law. QUO VADIS believes that it is the responsibility of the administration to pass judgement on students who commit acts of Vandalism, Theft, or Careless Driving as long as the violations is committed on Campus.

Off-Campus crimes of students do not have a direct are not MCC's responsibility but illegal acts on campus can have a direct affect on the reputation of the College as an institution and on the reputation of the other students. It is for the protection of the College and MCC students that QUO VADIS believes that the administration must pass judgement, if necessary, to the extent of dismissal, if a student drinks, steals, or vandalizes on the MCC Campus. If students feel that the Administration will not be lenient enough then a student court can be established. . .but the fact remains that MCC must protect itself.

Better Late Than . . .

In a few weeks the name of the Middlesex County College Mascot will be announced. It is feared that the name will meet with much disapproval; because the bulk of the student body will be shocked that the name was decided upon without their sacred approval. The March issue of QUO VADIS included a form on which the student body was requested to suggest a name for the mascot and submit it to the Student Government or Newspaper. Out of a body of over 500 students the Mascot Committee received little more than twenty suggestions. The only course the government can take is to select a name from one of the few suggestions and then wait for the complaints.

QUO VADIS does not wish to deny the Student Body the right to disapprove with Student Government decisions but if the Student Body insists on permitting the Government to take action on its own and then if they complain about the results we can only be thankful that this is a college and not a nation. If the same people ignored their government while it "plotted" they would soon be dominated by a powerful dictatorship. . .and by that time complaints about the system would be answered with an execution not an editorial.

The MCC bookstore has announced its policy for the purchase of used books from the students. Any text book that has not been superseded by another edition may be sold to the bookstore at 1/3 the original cost. Mr. Solomon, bookstore manager has also announced that the bookstore will move from its present location to larger facilities in room 113.

Greeks Had A Word For It

A Douglass College professor yesterday made sure there were no women present to answer back and then quoted Aristotle's belief that "a woman is a deformity or failure of nature."

With tongue planted firmly in cheek, Dr. William Fortenbaugh advised the all-male audience at a Dad's Day Luncheon he agreed with Aristotle that "the male is the perfect sex, lacking nothing for a full and perfect life."

He spoke at the "for fathers only" luncheon of the annual "Date With Dad" program at the women's college of Rutgers University.

Fortenbaugh, who is married and has a son and a daughter, said while Aristotle grudgingly admitted females were necessary for reproduction, the Greek philosopher ranked them only slightly above slaves in the scheme of things.

"To Aristotle, a woman is not a slave; and has a kind of inconclusive reason; she is not a monster but a failure," Fortenbaugh said.

Fortenbaugh, an assistant professor of classics at Douglass, quoted Aristotle as thinking that women, though incapable of "deliberation," were capable of attaining moral virtue. He said Aristotle recommended that they be exposed to good music to help them attain such virtue.

"Considering the music in which our children delight and the kind of values they hold, he may have been right," Fortenbaugh said.

Fortenbaugh used Aristotle's negative views of women to make two serious points: That the education of women must grow out of the role they are to play in life and that education must teach values as well as facts.

His speech was part of a daylong social program, including a variety of shows, exhibits and dances, which was attended by about 2,000 fathers and daughters.

A Small Majority

With the opening of Expo 67 in Montreal one can only smile at a small island where Israel shall sit next to Jordan, Greece next to Turkey, and the United States next to the Soviet Union, Cuba, France, Vietnam---- these nations and many more shall exhibit their cultures and forget their differences for a year. But even this year of "love" must be marred by the exclusion of one of the largest, most heavily populated nations on this earth, China.

It is assumed that the reason China is not appearing is the fact that she does not desire to "sit" next to a world which refuses to even acknowledge her presence. To defend the Red Chinese way of life would be absurd but to deny its existence is hypocrisy. Red China has the ability to destroy much of the Western World, she is knifing the U.S. each hour in Vietnam, she is causing unpleasant friction between old allies, and she is buying much of the wheat produced on the earth to feed her myriads of people; but this Western World, the Eastern World, these nations that she has such a profound effect on refuse to admit her to their society.

We admire Expo 67 but how can the earth have world peace with only "part" of the world.

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SPRING IS . . .



Turning the clocks ahead ten minutes and getting caught. . .surf boards riding the highways, never reaching the shore. . .a two hour archery class that leaves Sheryl with nothing but feathers stuck in her hand. . planting flower seeds and hoping to have enough flowers for a corsage by May 19th. . .a Good Humor truck tingling down the road. . . wondering whether anyone is going to fill the pool behind the Student Union. . .going to baseball practice for the first time and discovering muscles you never thought you had. . .Karen and Dottie on pogo-sticks. . .



Waiting for winter's water and snow to drain out of the ditches in the college parking lot. . .or waiting for warmer weather to go wading in the ditches in the parking lot. . .seeing John and Mary argue over whether to wear snowsuits or bathing suits to the shore. . . watching those lovely flowers pop up all over campus. . .where are they?. . .showing off then realizing it's too darn cold to go anywhere. . . squeezing into last spring's dresses and deciding to go on last fall's diet. . .trying to stay on that diet while all your friends are eating ice cream cones and Hershey Bars. . .watching and listening to Suill talk politely? to the umpire. . .????



Getting an F in math and blaming it on Spring Fever . . .Keith's skate-board. . . having 'Friday on your mind' . . .when a young man's fancy turns to love. . .four term papers daydreaming. . .a new motorcycle. . .planning for a summer job. . . Finally, people looking sleeper. . .people looking livlier. . .people looking forward to summer. . .people . . .people. . .people. . .



Campus Sports

The winning team of the 1966-67 Intramural Bowling Tournament was "The Winners." George Brown, Sharon Nelson and Guy Vogt battled against hard competition from start to finish and came out on top in the crucial games at the end of the season. Sharon Nelson raised her average from 118 to 126 to win honors as the females' most improved

bowler. Tony Magglio won the male honors as the most improved bowler, finishing up the season with an average of 157 -- an increase of nine pins. According to Mr. Hornrich, Assistant Instructor of Health and Physical Education, the winning team and the most improved female and male bowlers will receive trophies in the near future.



FACULTY SOUND-OFF

"What Am I?" "Who Am I?" Have these questions concerned you? Let's consider them.

Many resources are available to assist us in searching for answers to "What Am I?" This question has elicited scientific research, stirred philosophical exploration and fired the poet's imagination.

Science explains that we are an organization of cells, microscopic bits of protoplasm, a combination of organic and inorganic compounds.

Gibran writes, "It was but yesterday I thought myself a fragment quivering without rhythm in the sphere of life. Now I know that I am the sphere, and all life in rhythmic fragments moves within me."

On the other end of the scale a poet describes us as "a bag of bones and a hank of hair."

Considering the question "Who Am I?" involves a deeper, more personal kind of exploration. It follows acceptance of the "what"- a physical body with its strong points and its imperfections, with its abilities and its limitations. While there are individual differences apparent in the "what", there is an indescribable uniqueness within each of us that makes up the "who"- an x factor.

For some, this x factor lies dormant, never nourished, never developed. There are, however, catalysts which can be helpful in bringing out the x factor - an understanding friend, an exceptional teacher, your experiences at Middlesex County College.

I am suggesting that you search for the real you. Take advantage of the experiences available to you in the acquiring of knowledge and skills, in your association with a variety of very fine teachers, in your student government and social activities.

In the test tube of your "what," pour the ingredients that touch your life, shake well, allow for settling, and then add your unique x factor. The result should lead you to developing an identifiable "who".

As George Herbert says, "By all means use sometimes to be alone. Salute thyself, see what they should doth wear. Dare to look in thy chest - for it's thine own - and tumble up and down what thou findest there. Who cannot rest till he good fellow find, he breaks up house, turns out of doors his mind."

Rose M. Channing

Poet's Corner

(Basic Training--Fort Jackson, S. C.)

Life. And on life the moss grows. But the moss grows only on dead things, so here life is death, for here the moss grows and spreads.

Here. Here. Hear.

Hear the dead-mind chatter. Ape noises, unceasing, endless. Death in life. Faceless men doing things. Doing things just to Do.

Do. Do. Dew.

Dew on grass. Grass grows quickly in the red sand. Mindless grass flourishing --fed by lifeless sand. Sand, clot-red desert, nourished by draining minds.

Minds. Minds, Mines.

Mines in heads. Echoing, cavern-like, hollow, full-empty.

Empty. Empty. Empathy.

Empathy--none. No felling, only endless chatter from cavern-minds.

Existing.

Grass. Weeds of desolation in a once-fruitful field. Fruitful field? Never! Just menstrual sand.

Sand-grind cut thought. Don't think.

Bel

Be cut and bleed sand.

Die!! Stephen T. Renda



Mrs. Voorhees

Mrs. Voorhees is one of the most charming Faculty administrators we have had the pleasure of meeting here at Middlesex. She is a firm believer in the need for higher education for women and finds her adult students a fine group of intelligent, hard working ladies.

She is very proud of her husband and three children who cooperation enables her to teach Social Science in the Job Horizons Program, for which she is the coordinator, and run an efficient office as vocational counselor in the Admissions Building.

"It has been," she claims, "a very exciting year."

APOLOGY:

In the recent issue of QUO VADIS, an article by Prof. Dineen was partially deleted. QUO VADIS would like to apologize to Prof. Dineen, Faculty and Students for the error and reprint the article in its original form.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the persons responsible for the design of our school seal. I would like to point out some of the implications of this design.

The book of knowledge, a symbol of Education, and the atom, a symbol of Energy, are so intimately linked together that it is difficult to separate them. Together they form a meaningful unity, especially here at MC².

This unity can best be understood when each component is viewed individually. Let us consider first the book of knowledge, a true symbol of Education and a faithful representation of the activity of the students and faculty at Middlesex County College.

By a simple extension of this thought we say Education is Middlesex County College. Reducing this further, we get, E equals MCC and finally the symbolic form, E equals MC².

Let's now consider the second symbol: the atom, which is symbolic of Energy. From Energy our thoughts turn to Albert Einstein, and his Principle of Special Relativity, published in 1905. One of the most important implications of this principle of special relativity is the equivalence of Mass and Energy. In its most common form it is expressed as: Energy equals Mass multiplied by the square of the velocity of Light. The accepted symbol of the velocity of Light is the letter "C". Thus we express Energy in symbolic form as:

$$E \text{ equals } MC^2$$

Now I would call your attention to the similarity of the symbolic form of both Education and Energy

$$\text{Education equals } MC^2 \text{ equals Energy}$$

If the symbolic analogy is true, and who among us would not agree that when the Mass of the student body is in motion, it is truly a form of Energy, then, we may infer that here at Middlesex County College (MC²) both Energy and Education form a meaningful unity.

$$\text{Education through Energy at } MC^2.$$

This discussion has, I think, two special points of relevance, (1) it has pointed out meaning behind the school symbol, and (2) it may serve as a point for the generation of school spirit.

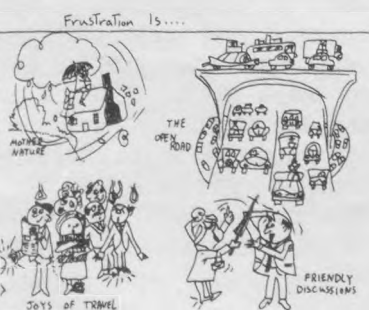
However, other schools might use these same arguments to enhance and develop their own school spirit. In our immediate vicinity, there three Junior Colleges whose names also reduce to the formula "MC²". They are Mercer County College, Madison County College, and Morris County College.

But Middlesex County College is the FIRST, and should always be the first in creative education through energy.

Remember; Educational Excellence Requires An Energetic Education At MC².

Prof. J.J. Dineen

The Masque, Cape, and Curtain has announced that it is in dire need of students to work on the upcoming production. All interested students report to the Campus theater Monday May 8th at 9 a.m.



VELVET DREAM

Plans for MCC's 1st formal dinner dance, entitled "Velvet Dream," are under way. It will be held May 12, from 8:30 until 1:30, at the Hotel Essex House in Newark.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ramal-Vincent Orchestra and special guest stars, the Dovells, who will perform from 10:30 until 11:30.

Photographs will be taken continuously starting at eight o'clock for a fee of \$5.00 per couple and table pictures will be taken on request. This includes two 5x7 and eight wallet size pictures.

The price of the formal is \$12.00. Bids are on sale every day at the College Union between 12 and 3 p.m. until May 6. Signing up for tables may be done at the same time.



SENATE SLATES

Because of the controversy of the school's policy on outs, a committee has been established in the senate to investigate the matter. The committee, headed by Senator Ron Klepinger is in the process of contacting other schools concerning their cut system and how it is operated. After obtaining this information the committee will draw a conclusion and submit its proposal to Dean Reynolds in the hope of establishing a system beneficial to both students and faculty.

In an effort to enhance student-faculty relations, and to weed out problems that may occur, a Faculty-Student Association has been inaugurated. Members of this Association were appointed by Mr. J. Perkins, Coordinator of student Activities. The appointees are: Gail Nesbet, John Nowatowski, Richard Bennett, Donna Deter, and Doug Brown.

A plan was recently adopted to abolish the current two branch government, and establish a one branch government. The bylaws for this new structure are currently being drawn up, and will be sent to the senate for ratification upon completion. One of the new suggestions calls for the President to preside over the senate instead of the vice-president who is currently at the head of the chair. Another point that was brought up concerned the academic standards for all candidates and elected officials. It was suggested that candidates running for the senate may not have less than a 2.0 average. Those individuals running for an executive office must have an average of at least 2.2. Elections for next year's senior officers will commence during the week of May 15, thru 19. This week has been set for primaries while the following week (May 22-26) will be devoted for campaigning and final balloting.

BUSINESS CLUB

One of the most active clubs on the MCC campus is the Business Club. The elected officers are: President Gerald Conolly; Vice-president Pete Parente; Secretary Anna Koren; Treasurer Paul Jaffe; Sergeant-at-arms Mel Hazel. Mr. Greenwool and Mr. Grossman are the advisors. The meetings are held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room, and the club is open to all students of MCC; but members consist primarily of secretarial and business students. Membership cards will be issued by the club in the near future.

The purpose of this organization is to familiarize students with procedures and functions of the business world.

One of the major accomplishments of the Business Club this semester was to establish a job opportunity service for all students of MCC. Interested students filled out a personal data sheet and paid a registration fee of \$1.00. An announcement concerning this program can be heard on WCTC and WERA eight times daily. A committee was formed to send letters to industries in the surrounding areas asking whether they need student employees for the summer. According to President Conolly, replies have already been received; and the executive board of the club is reviewing all data sheets submitted.

On May 7th and 8th, the Business Club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. The trip was open only to students in the Business Curriculum.

The future plans of the Club include trips, speakers, and an invitation has been sent to Senator Robert Kennedy to address the student body at commencement exercises in 1968.

Unless you want to be broke don't wait for a break.

It is a good answer that knows when to stop.

What Does Math Club Add Up To?

Would you believe a computer made of paper cups and plastic beads beating you everytime at a game of tic-tac-toe? It's true!

Mr. Ronald Ruemmler, math instructor, formed the club to invite students to share his hobby of mathematical phenomenon and explore the limitless boundaries of math.

At the first meeting, hexaflexagons, made by Mr. Ruemmler and distributed to the first fifty students, were the point of discussion. The computer mentioned above, and other mathematical games were the topics of the second meeting. And there are still more meetings to come. If any students are interested: see Mr. Ruemmler.

HOBO HOP

M.C.C. held the Hobo Hop sponsored by the Social Committee, April 15, 1967. The main objective of the Hobo Hop was for all the students to come attired in Hobo wear. Many of the students attending the dance were wearing hobo clothing and dancing about in their bare feet.

The decorations also helped add atmosphere to the theme of the dance. A large hobo

man was made by stuffing hay into an ensemble of dilapidated clothing. Mr. Hobo stood towering above the students as they danced to the exciting sounds of a five piece band called the "Excycyters."

Students desiring to attend the next dance find information posted on major bulletin boards throughout the building.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is your opinion of the present school ring?



Gerard Connolly, B.T., "I feel the ring has character and exemplifies the college as an institution uncomplicated and sophisticated."



Diane Philipp, Sec., "I think the signet ring is a very good looking ring, and I feel it is better looking than a sone ring because a stone ring is too common."



Daria Lovi, L.A., "I don't care for it because I prefer stone rings."