

# Quo Vadis

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## ELECTIONS TOMORROW



Ron Kleppinger

Ronald Kleppinger, prominent student at M.C.C. is running for Vice-President of the Student Government. Being an older and more mature person, he possesses all the potentials of excellent leadership necessary to maintain good government. His past experience includes six years of military training has had experience as manager of various stores. This will enable him to successfully organize and lead our government in order to help the student body.

Ron's ultimate goal in life is to become a guidance counselor in Student affairs. This in itself is proof of an interested and understanding Vice-President.

His past experiences at MCC include, able leadership of the Ski Club, liberal arts senator, chairman of the Cut System Committee, member of the Traditions Committee, member of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, and night manager of the Student Union. With such diverse and varied experiences, Mr. Kleppinger cannot but succeed in becoming the competent vice-president of MCC.



Arthur Goodman

The Student Government is the most important organization on any campus. It is the organization that oversees and protects the rights of the student. It is also the organization that controls the finances of the student body.

If I am elected treasurer I will do my best to see that your money is placed in activities that will best serve you. I will undertake to see that your funds are readily available to all of your student organizations. My door will always be open to any student wishing consultation on any financial matter.

I will bring to this position the maturity the knowledge and the diligence that is necessary in strong Student Government.



Gerard Connolly

Gerry Connolly, a graduate of Saint Peter's High School, is running for President of the Student Body. His well-rounded experience includes senator of the business curriculum, chairman of the Traditions Committee, member of the Organization Committee, and president of one of MCC's most active clubs, the Business Club. Thanks to his able leadership, this club has flourished rapidly and successfully. The Job Opportunity Program idea can be accredited to Mr. Connolly, which has gained employment for many of MCC students.

The presidential hopeful was also instrumental in writing the constitution and bylaws of the Student Government and responsible for the formation of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. He hopes to promote understanding plus communication between faculty and students.

Mr. Connolly has been extremely energetic in the Student Senate, diligently attending and expressing the opinions of those he represents. An example is the poll he conducted in an attempt to alleviate the heavy homework schedules. A vote for Connolly is a vote for the best government MCC has known.



John Nowatowski

I have very much enjoyed being your treasurer for the past semester and would appreciate your vote of confidence in the coming election. My past experience has not only been beneficial to myself in business training but has given me the chance to serve my fellow students. If you the Student Body give me your vote of confidence I will serve you to the best of my ability. My past experience plus my accounting major will aid me in fulfilling my goal of bettering the Student Government of M.C.C. I sincerely hope you will give me the chance to serve you in the coming semester.

### Make Your Vote Count

With Elections tomorrow the students will flock to the polls to select the people they wish to lead them next year. Much of the election will focus on the executive officers, but Quo Vadis wishes to point out that you will also be voting for your senators. Voting for the people who will represent you and your curriculum in all matters of policy. Be careful of the people for whom you place your vote. Last year many senators did nothing for the students, in fact many never went to a meeting. Quo Vadis regrets that it can not give individual coverage to the senatorial race, but time and space restrict us.

It is your vote - use it wisely.



Ronald Ferro

During this first year at Middlesex County College, I have become aware of the problems, disatisfactions and short-comings of the present Student Government, and the lack of communications on campus. These short-comings have caused the Student Body to be misinformed and blinded to the action of their government, college sponsored activities, and the movements of the college administration.

I, Ronald Ferro, if elected Vice President of MCC's Student Body, have plans which will make the government yours and will correct these disatisfactions within the college. A few of my plans will include a restricted bulletin board for student communication, campus calendars of activities and events, suggestion boxes for student opinion and effective regulations requiring senators to represent their respective curriculums properly.

I can follow through with these and other actions because of my past experience as vice president and acting treasurer of the Bowling Club, Senator of the Business Curriculum, member of the Social Committee and member of various other clubs on campus.

A vote for me, Ronald Ferro, is a vote for activity and beneficial representation in the Student Government.

This is not the LAST STOP as has been mentioned previously. This institution is a springboard for students of ALL sections; whether they be liberal arts, nurses, secretaries, chem. tec., engineers, pre tec., or business. Being a young school, we do not have much of a past to look back at, but we definitely have a great future to look forward to, IF the government is in the hands of the right people. Given the support of ALL students, which we believe is possible, this school will be, not just a 13th grade, but a university to be proud of, not to be degraded.

Like this school, we are young; but this is no inclination of our school's future, or our ability. We believe that for an effective student council, it is necessary to have a close student-teacher relationship, which we possess. Besides the fact that we were faculty chosen for state government work, we were asked by the history department to organize a History Club. Scholarship is another important qualification for representative student



Peggy Thompson

I feel that every student at any college should take part in its Student Government. Student Government is the backbone of an organized student body---a student body that is informed as to school activities and a student body that is interested in the school's welfare.

As a high school student, I served as student secretary to the Guidance Department and Vice-President and Publicity Chairman of my parish C.Y.O. I also worked in industry as a secretary.

At MCC, I have filled the vacant position of Secretary of the Student Government for the Second semester. I am responsible for keeping the records of both the Executive Board and the Senate. I am also active in the Drama Club and the School Newspaper.

My interest in MCC has made me decide to run for Secretary of the Student Government. I hope you, the student body, will vote for me on election day.



Allan Skriloff



Martin Thompson

government. Al Skriloff is on dean's list, and Marty Thompson also has maintained a 3.0 average. We feel that interest, intelligence, sincerity, hard work, and confidence in YOU, the student body, are the necessary essentials for our student government. We sincerely feel that we possess these important qualities, and can use them to their fullest and most beneficial extent.

A student council should not be a secret organization for a selective, non-representational few. It should be a voice of the ENTIRE student body. The Student Council should not be alienated, and should not antagonize other organizations. It MUST work in unity with all other student programs. We intend to raise the present student council to a level where it will be beneficial, now, and in the future, for both the students and the school.

### Used Texts Purchased

The Middlesex County College Bookstore has added a new service effective June 1, 1967, having to do with the sale and resale of used text books.

Used text books will be purchased during specified periods of the college year. The first buy-back period will be June 1st to June 19th. Used texts will be purchased for one-third (1/3) of their original retail value, provided they have not been superseded by a new edition or paper back. If the books that have been repurchased have been sold again on the campus, the bookstore will resell these texts for two-thirds (2/3) of the original selling price.

There is no intention to limit students from reselling their own text books to any other students and the handling of used texts by the bookstore is intended only as a convenience by which students may purchase used texts at a lower price than new text books.

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

# "CANDIDATES?"

Tomorrow the students of MCC go to the polls to elect their new Government. This Government has a very difficult job ahead of it and Quo Vadis in examining the candidates see two men who will be able to give this government a strong leadership. We realize that the choice belongs to the students but as representative of the student body Quo Vadis feels that we must take a stand and give our support to these men.

The President of the Business Club, Jerry Conolly, has the qualifications for the best possible Student President. He has been an active member of the Senate for both semesters, heading various committees and aiding in the creation of the Constitution. Jerry is also responsible for the formulation of the Job Opportunities Program which has accomplishments that speak for themselves.

As Jerry Conolly's assistant and Vice-President, Quo Vadis strongly recommends Ronald Kleppinger. Ron, presently on the Dean's List, is President of the Ski Club and a Student Senator, Presiding over the Cut-System Committee and a member of two other committees.

We would not recommend or offer support to candidates unless Quo Vadis felt it was necessary to the future of our class and that the candidates were truly mature, sincere, and more than capable.

VOTE and the choice is yours, DON'T VOTE and the choice is theirs.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is the greatest cause of student apathy on the M.C.C. campus?



Nick Rossetti-Liberal Arts, "The cause would be that the campus is lacking facilities - mainly a gym. After the gym is built and the sporting program gets under way, the students will show more interest."



Eric Anderson-Pre-Tech., "The facilities are here but the students do not care for them. They don't want to take school seriously, which is seen by the rate of failure."



Charles Dent-Busi, Ed., "I feel that it is the time factor, because many of the boys have to work after school and also because of the homework load."



Linda Avery-Nurses Ed., "There is an interest in school, but the school work gives you little time to have an interest in school activities."



Judy Kaidy-Liberal Arts, "I feel the main cause is that the students have too many outside interests and are not willing to give time to the school."



Mr. Perkins-Faculty, "Student apathy is always a problem to varying degrees on any campus. While I think many of our students are involved with interest outside the college, there are still a good number of students that are active in planning and supporting the activities of the college."

# Quo Vadis

The Quo Vadis is published bi-monthly by the student-journalists of Middlesex County College of Edison, New Jersey.

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## REBUTTLE

Dear Editor:

In the May issue of Quo Vadis, you printed a letter that was signed by the Students in the Business Curriculum. This letter stated that the students in the Business Curriculum were placed in a high level psychology course; and it ended with the question, "Would someone please tell us what good psychology will do us in Business?"

Psychology, the science dealing with human behavior as well as our feelings and desires, is a subject necessary for all students. Business students, who will be entering the business world and associating with all different levels of society, can benefit from this subject. It can help all of us to better understand others.

We, the undersigned, wish to go on record as opposing the views stated by the Students in the Business Curriculum and we doubt if their letter was unanimous in its opinion.

The Business Club Middlesex County College

### In Defense Of Quo Vadis

Quo Vadis has discovered that there are students who believe that the production of this Newspaper involves little if any work. We are sorry that they are so misguided and we can only try to correct their ignorance on this matter.

As are many other student organizations, the Newspaper suffers dearly from the lack of student interest. We attempt to publish a newspaper every two weeks but our staff is at a minimum and the bulk of the work must be done by a small number of people.

Ideas for news, editorials, and features do not fall from the clouds; we must search and frequently "nag" individuals for information and writing. Reporters must run from building to building each day for interviews and appointments, (when there are reporters to do so.) When the information is finally compiled we must begin writing, editing, and typing (when there are people to write, edit, and type.)

The Editors are responsible for correcting and re-writing their pages, but they are forced into writing, typing, and proofreading because students refuse to work.

We welcome criticism but we do not welcome invective "hot air". Someone once said that advice was easy to give, that is why there is such a quantity of it and so little quality, we must add that Action as compared to advice is difficult to give but it usually is of quality. If the Student Body helps Quo Vadis we must acknowledge its criticism of Quo Vadis as Valid but, if the Student Body continues its policy of ignorance we can only look at its complaints and consider the source.

## THE SPIRIT OF '67

For all outward appearance, Middlesex County College is a teeming community in transition; growing, living, and in continual activity. It is providing several hundred individuals with an education and purpose as it fulfills the qualifications for an American Institution of Higher Learning. This is our college, formerly a campus cluttered with empty brick and plaster buildings, now inhabited by students who have created life for the institution.

And so goes the story, direct from Hans Christian Anderson, approaching the inevitable happy ending. To recall for the reader the term, "First Class Of MCC" would seem redundant but we are the First Class and the end of our first year as college students is quickly coming to a finish. We have given life to the college that will be inherited by next year's freshmen. The spirit which we have fostered will be the spirit with which the freshmen will become familiar.

But Quo Vadis believes that this spirit may be on of dis-sention and apathy. The newspaper has been criticized this year for it's cynical and biased editorials and we must admit that at times we were a bit harsh and "overly" critical. We are most noted for our regular criticism of the Student Government but after long deliberation we have come to realize that most of the blame can be attributed to the entire student body.

Quo Vadis states facts: (1) At a recent Senate Meeting that was assembled in order to introduce the new Constitution to the student body a new low in attendance was achieved. This meeting was announced on widely distributed posters yet there was not one Senator from the Nursing, Lab Tech, or Secretarial Curriculums and less than twenty students out of the entire student body. (2) The Athletic Department fears that they shall have to cancel several sports planned for next year because there was not an adequate representation of the student body at the Organization Meetings....they were dismayed that so few were interested in a Sports Program.

Perhaps a new school demands a little more enthusiasm out of the first class than would be normally expected.

We cannot criticize the Government...they represent students who do not care to be represented. Quo Vadis hopes that the upcoming elections will produce many candidates who will introduce the new freshmen to a school with a vibrant, enthusiastic scholastic life.

## MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

I am sure that you as well as everybody else has complained about the parking a lot and its condition. But, this is not the real reason that this letter was written to you, actually the reason is about the condition that my car was left in after it was hit.

On May 3, Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. my blue 1966 Chevy II was parked in the furthest line back in the main classroom building parking lot. The person who got it, hit it above the left rear wheel, and due to the construction of the automobile, which has a double wall panel at this point, has damage to the tune of \$56. This is not cheap for a small dent, but two body shops gave me the same estimate. I have been informed that my insurance policy does not cover hit and run in a "private" lot. Either way I lose out.

The person who hit my car probably did not mean to. So, OK, the least that can be done is leave a note on the windshield or a message with the phone operator as to what happened. Is this a big deal? Maybe it is, if so I am sorry to bring the subject up, but my car still has its new trademark which I will have repaired when I save up enough money (or am reimbursed for it).

Yours truly; from another dented fender owner.

Gerald M. 'Schuur; U.S.N.R. Electrical Tech.

Dear Editor;

This letter concerns the April issue of Quo Vadis and the article entitled, "Are You Serious". I began reading this article with some agreement that there are certain students who don't take school very seriously. My disagreement came when I read this sentence, "Those students mostly at fault are in the Liberal Arts Curriculum." I feel this is a value judgement which is totally biased and unfounded. I would like to know what evidence the author has to support this statement other than his own opinion. Unless competent evidence is produced, I think a retraction should be made. Others share this thought that such a statement is in poor taste.

Frank Sinsheimer L.A.

# Social Committee Completes Active Semester



The Social Committee is a fairly recent but very active sub-committee of the Student Government. Their initial meeting was held the first Tuesday in March under the direction of Committee Chairman Cindy Hight. Since then they have sponsored receptions for the students on the Dean's List and the faculty, an evening reception for the cast and audience of "Come Blow Your Horn," a dance to initiate the beginning of Easter vacation, the Hobo Hop held at the Theatre, the Regression Dance (which found many students tangled up in the game of "Twister") and finally the main event of the year--the Spring Formal held May 12th at the Essex Hotel in Newark. From the very favorable reactions of all those attending we could rightfully refer to the dinner dance as a "Velvet Dream."

Presently the committee members are working in conjunction with the Traditions Committee in making arrangements for a faculty-student picnic to be held May 24th. All 3:00 p.m. classes will be cancelled, refreshments will be served and the picnic will feature a faculty-student softball game.

The last dance to be sponsored this semester will be held June 9th from 8:00 to 12:00 with music to be provided by the "Generations."

All students are allowed one outside guest and must present I.D. cards at the door.

The committee has done a great job in a short time. From now throughout the summer they will be working on the Activities Calendar for the Fall Semester. Anyone wishing to make suggestions or join the committee can attend their meetings Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. or can contact one of the present members. They are: Cindy Hight, Terri Resetar, Kathy Dobis, Pat French, Ron Ferro, Diane Knott, Pat Lauritzen, Jean Toth, Karen Sauvigne, Kathy Stech, Linda Squillace, Kathy Penny, Lynda Aires, Dottie Chiera, Carol Parente and Arlene Sak.



Ray Hanson

Mr. Raymond T. Hanson of 16 Mill Road, Nixon will be honored by both the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Hanson who is head custodian of the Maintenance Department at Middlesex County College, Edison, has given 102 pints of blood over the past 20 years. He has the rare Type A (RH negative blood which makes his effort most important.

"I never want to meet people after I give them blood," said Hanson, "because I don't want people to be obligated to me. It's easy for me to give blood and I know it's doing good." He added, "I never sold blood because

I believe it is God given fluid and it should not be sold."

The Board of Freeholders will present Hanson with a citation at their public meeting May 18th in the County Administration Building.

Hanson will also be feted by the New Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross on May 16th at the Holiday Inn, Edison. Mr. Wayne Westcott, chairman of the chapter's Blood Program, will present him with a certificate of commendation.

Middlesex County College President Doctor Frank M. Chambers expressed great pleasure over the honors to be bestowed upon a school employee.

"He is an outstanding employee," said Chambers. "Ray Hanson has been a great help to the College. During the formation days he freely gave of his time to get the job done," Chambers concluded.

Hanson is married to the former Elaine Thorne of Perth Amboy, the couple have three children, Mrs. Helmut Schwalje of Metuchen and Raymond and Karen, both at home.

# FACULTY SOUND-OFF

On the bulletin board outside the cafeteria one sign read "Frodo lives." Another reminded me that the Hobbits walk among us. For a few unselfish moments I forgot my french fries and hamburger and started thinking about freshmen.

Now it seems to me that if you freshmen can read and love J.R.R. Tolkien, there must be buried somewhere beneath your sweatshirts the kind of stuff poets are made of. Or artists. Or novelists. Or folk singers. If you can listen to the Mamas and the Papas and get that pressing crushing, embarrassingly choking feeling, there has to be a sensitive, understanding soul somewhere between your diaphragm and pituitary. But where, pray tell are you concealing those thoughts and feelings? Don't they ever try to sneak out?

I'd like to see more of you--the inside, creative you--on our campus. In a week or so, there's going to be an art show. Why not enter it? You may not win a prize, but there's more than prizes to be gained by putting your drawing on exhibit. Somebody somewhere is going to like what you did and you will have shared some of you with him.

The yearbook staff is being organized right now. In a few imaginative jam sessions with a camera you can create a book that's crammed with campus life, feelings, and moods. Even if you can't snap a shutter, you can work up some daring ideas for the photographers. And the copy in a yearbook can be both exotic and factual, if you care to put your soul into it.

No doubt, too, with some gentle persuasion the newspaper editors could be talked into devoting a special spring issue to poetry and short stories--your poems and stories. Perhaps they'd even include your doodle masterpieces.

College is a time for discovery. Discover what you think and feel. Explore your highest moments and then create those moments for others and let them discover you. If you really think Frodo's still alive, I for one, want to hear about it.

Sara Pfaffenroth



MR. TYRRELL

Take three ingredients: one puffing pipe, one gigantic smile, and one Middlesex County College, mix them together and behold a finished product no Junior College should be without. The Dept. of Electrical Technology would agree that the perfect appellation for this molecular mass of kinetic energy could be none other than Mr. David H. Tyrrel'.

Our happy mass of molecules is the Chairman of the same Dept. of Electrical Technology and is presently the temporary Chairman of the Math Department. He is married and has two sons one of which is quite new; our hardy congratulations to you, sir.

You in Electrical Tech., fear not that Mr. Tyrrell lacks any of the "stuff." Purdue University, responsible for his B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering sent him on his way to R & D in the Link Division of General Precision Inc., N.Y., to the U.S. Army Electronic Laboratories and to Fort Momouth as a project engineer. He has also taught at Purdue U. in Indiana and at Rockland Community College, New York.

Mr. Tyrrell has no interest in four year or high school education. He has invested it all in two year colleges, with such energy in fact, that he arrived here at Middlesex in 1965 with the wheelbarrows.

## Campus 'Sports'

Have you ever noticed---the female athletes of MCC? ---the future softball Olympians?---the girls that make softball a unique experience? Well, if you haven't noticed these sports' enthusiasts, then I suggest you drive or walk over to the softball diamond some day around 4:10 p.m. and watch.

Upon arriving on the scene you will see two teams dressed in assorted paraphernalia ranging from bare feet to fur coats. Sam is usually wearing a blue faded sweat-shirt with bullet holes across the back (her brother once wore it for shooting practice.) "Suzie" can be seen in high heels, suit and hat---she says her secretarial teacher has gotten her so well trained that she cannot get out of the habit. "Muggsey" has rollers adorning her hair and a candy bar in her mouth. The rest of the



## Poet's Corner

*procrastinate,  
I make delays,  
But why is mine an eager pace,  
Although I stand amid a moving place,  
Do I really know my face?*

Jean Frances Toth

*spin  
slide  
wheels grinding  
crash  
hurt pain  
smallchild  
wail  
tragedy  
lament  
flashing  
lights  
sirens  
white room  
flowers  
music  
grass  
open field  
DEATH!*

Sabin Kursman

team members can be seen wearing pigtailed, levis, sweatshirts, dirty faces and great big smiles.

The girls have ten members on each team; there are three teams altogether. The games usually begin at about 4:14 p.m., if minor delays don't occur (they usually do though). One privileged team gets up to bat first; this is usually decided by the flip of a coin. Team members are give their positions and soon the game begins. "Slugger" always gets up at bat first. In the distance cheers can be heard . . . "Come on Slug, we can't get beat." Slugger always makes a home run which always discourages the opposing team. As the game proceeds complications and conversations that only a girl's softball team could have arise.

"I can't get up yet, I have to put my boyfriend's good luck charm in my shoe first." Do you mind if I run (?) home a minute (?) and get my other sneaker, I can't possibly play with only one?" Did you see my Chemistry book around here? I need to finish one more problem while I'm in the outfield." Can you imagine the hysteria that can be caused by a girl saying, "Look there is an ant hill over second base!" "This glove just doesn't seem to fit my right hand, I wonder if my hands could be crooked or something?" "I broke my three month old finger nail . . . boo hoo . . ." "Team, I have a feeling this is definitely going to be our inning." "How do you hold a bat?" "What's a bat?"

The girls play the full seven innings --- they don't mind being deprived of food until 6:00 --- Why? Well the reasons are simple: they like softball, they like to meet people, they love to have a terrific time!

# 1967-CALENDAR-1968

September 25	M		Freshman Orientation begins
September 27	W	10 A.M.	Senior Registration
September 27	W	12 noon	Classes begin
October 11	W		Last day to register
November 1	W		Last day to drop course without grade of "F"
November 15	W	12 noon	Mid-term grades due
November 22	W	12 noon	Thanksgiving recess begins
November 27	M		Classes resume
December 15	F	5 P.M.	Christmas recess begins
January 2	T		Classes resume
January 29	M		Examination week
Through			
February 2			
February 5	M	8 A.M.	Final Grades due
February 12	M		Registration for Spring semester - classes begin
February 23	F		Last day to register
March 15	F		Last day to drop course without grade of "F"
April 1	M	12 noon	Mid-term grades due
April 5	F	5 P.M.	Spring recess begins
April 15	M		Classes resume
May 30	Th		Memorial Day - College Holiday
June 3			Examination week
Through			
June 7			
June 10	M	8 A.M.	Final Grades due
June 12	W	8 P.M.	Graduation

## FACULTY WRITES BOOKS

The book count of the Middlesex County College Library was increased by two as two members of the College's faculty presented their works to the school.

Mrs. Sandra B. Fielo, instructor in Nursing at County College collaborated with Mrs. Isabel E. Dutcher, Assistant Professor, Medical-Surgical Nursing at Rutgers University, to write *Water and Electrolytes-Implications for Nursing Practice*. This book combines the long experience of both authors in the education of nurses and extensive clinical nursing experience. The material is written on the role of the Nurse in observation, diagnosis and therapy.

The book is published by the MacMillan Company, New York, Collier-MacMillan Limited, London.

Mrs. Fielo, who received her M.A. degree in Medical-Surgical Nursing from New York University, explains that there are many illustrations, an alphabetical reference at the end of each chapter, and an excellent glossary to provide clarification.

*The Geometries*, is a textual presentation by Mr. Reney Myers Assistant Prof. and Acting Chairman of the Pre-Technical Department. This text book represents the first written on mathematics at Middlesex County College. The book was written to satisfy a need for a simplified text on geometries which can be taught in less than one term of study, as a review of high school geometric topics. Mr. Myers produced it in compact form.

*The Geometries*, which is presently in the hands of publishers for consideration of commercial publication, has been printed on campus for College use.

Meeting for anybody interested in working on the newspaper staff (reporters, copywriters, proofreaders) Wednesday May 31st at 2 P.M. room 313.

### FAC PROBE TO SEE STAR SPANGLED GIRL -

The Fine Arts Committee has announced plans for another FAC. Probe on June 2, 1967. This Probe will take the Students to the New York theater for the stage production of *Star Spangled Girl*. Tickets for this FAC. Probe will be on sale in the Student Union. The price will be \$3.75 for students and \$7.50 for guest.

The fine Arts Committee request that you purchase your tickets early because of the limited number of tickets available and these will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

## College Work Study Offers Jobs

Middlesex County College has been granted monies to sponsor 80 additional work study students during the summer months under the Economic Opportunity Act, Title I. This means that the College can expand the Work Study Program during the summer months and provide employment for many of our students who would otherwise have difficulty finding summer jobs. Since this school has an active summer program, and plans for a great deal of site development, many of the departments will be seeking to employ students in clerical, maintenance, and many other kinds of jobs.

These opportunities will be given so far as is practicable to those people who are continuing students and new students who need this opportunity because of their economic or educational needs.

The Summer Work Study Program will start Monday, June 12 and continue on into September until school begins again. Many of these jobs will be continuing through the next academic year. All interested students are encouraged to obtain applications from Mr. Maugl's office in The Admissions Building, and to complete these applications as soon as possible.

## YEARBOOK STAFF OPPORTUNITIES

A student staff to develop the first MCC yearbook is now being recruited. Prof. Deane Dunloy English Department advisor to the future staff, has written all faculty members for recommendations on copy writers, editors, photographers, business managers, typists, sports and college activities experts and other interested students. Students are urged to apply individually as well, and should see Prof. Dunloy, Room 308, Faculty Building, or Student Center, or leave a note with either man.

Contractual arrangements with a yearbook publisher are now under way. Sample yearbooks and editorial staff guides are being secured, and some preliminary plans and decisions should be completed before June. Yearbook staff work is interesting, has campus prestige and can pay off in developing interests and abilities that will benefit the student after graduation.

To share in the responsibility of creating our school's first yearbook is an honor and an opportunity that Prof. Dunloy believes many students will want.

"A yearbook staff has fun, learns a lot and really shapes their school's history," he stated. "I hope all interested MCCers will make themselves known as quickly as possible so we can get off to a good start."

## MCC TO HAVE SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

Six new faculty members are preparing to join the staff of the Middlesex County College in time for the college's second year of operation next September.

The six appointments have been approved by the college's Board of Trustees and include new staff members for the sciences, liberal arts and sciences, and business education.

Dr. Louise M. Heim of 290 River Rd., Piscataway, will join the staff as associate professor of biology.

Dr. Heim received her bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Mount St. Vincent College, master's of science degree in biology from New York University and doctorate in experimental psychology from Adelphi University.

This August, Dr. Heim will complete a three-year research project under a grant by the National Institute of Health at Rutgers University and New York Medical College. Dr. Heim's previous experience includes 14 years on the Adelphi faculty and posts as medical technologist at Bay Ridge Hospital and six years as research assistant at Cornell University Medical College.

Edith T. Jaffe of 125 St., East Orange, will become assistant professor in business education. She received her bachelor's degree in history and English from Hunter College, Master's in business education from N.Y. U. and certification in guidance and counseling from Newark State College.

Prof. Jaffe has 26 years experience in teaching at the secondary school level and three years as an adjunct member of a college faculty.

Joining the college staff as associate professor of mathematics is Hernando Codderz of 727 E. Front St., Plainfield. Prof. Codderz received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics from Northern State College in South Dakota, master's of science in mathematics from the University of Minnesota and has undertaken additional graduate study at N.Y.U.

Prof. Codderz has 18 years experience in full-time college teaching and 12 years as an adjunct faculty member. He also taught 12 years at the secondary school level.

Dominic J. Macchia of York, Pa., has been named assistant professor in chemistry for the new year. His past experience includes five years as a research chemist, including a two-year tour at the Brookhaven National Laboratories. Prof. Macchia has six years teaching experience at Adelphi University and York Junior College.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Adelphi and is currently undertaking additional graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Aronald C. Ettinger of Miami, Fla., will join the County College staff as assistant professor of history. His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in political science and history and master's of education and political science from the university of Florida in addition to graduate work in political science at N.Y.U.

He has served for the past six years as a member of the faculty in history and political science at Miami-Dade Junior College.

Alden J. Sthr of 23 Spruce St., Basking Ridge, will join the County College staff as lecturer in English.

He received his bachelor's degree in English from the University of North Carolina and master's in English from Lehigh University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sthr is serving as technical writing instructor and consultant to Bell Telephone Laboratories.

His background also includes 14 years as a technical editor.

## MCC Is Granted Scholarship

The Woodbridge area Chamber of Commerce has presented Middlesex County College with a \$200 scholarship during its visit to the college Wednesday. Mr. Carl Fleming, Chamber Vice President, of Fireside Realty made the presentation to college president Dr. Frank Chambers.

Dr. Chambers thanked the group and explained the goals of the County College. He said, "Education stands between the individual and challenging work. This is the challenge of the educators, to meet this growing need!"

## Model Of MCC On View

The block model of the Middlesex County College of the future may now be viewed at the Perth Amboy Savings Institute, 210 Smith Street, Perth Amboy. The display gives viewers a clear impression of the College's look of tomorrow.

The model which has been seen at the County Courthouse and more recently at the First National Bank of Middlesex County, East Brunswick, will remain at the Perth Amboy bank until May 19th.

Brochures describing the phases of the campus development accompany the model.