, or may Landscape Course To Be Offered **During Spring Semester Says Prof**

967, according to Robert F. White, professor of architecture. and parks," White said. Landscape 412, "Site Plan- The text that will be ning," is designed for the develpment of detailed analyses of the adaptation of buildings, roadways, parking areas, and other site structural elements to specific sites. Emphasis is placed on the value of significant open spaces in relation to site devel-

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"The course should prove to be of particular value as an elective Building.

By PATRICIA HILL

For Mrs. Chris Hartye, secre-

ary of the Student Programs,

Landscape 412 will be offered to students in architecture, archiuring the spring semester of tectural construction, civil engineering, agronomy and recreation

> "Simplified Site Engineering" by Parker and Maguire Wiley. The course is open to students other than landscape architecture majors and will be offered only in the spring semester, White add-

ed. For further information regarding the course, contact White in Room 212 of the Architecture six major trips during the school

Secretary at MSC Claims

Despite the excitement, rush-

ing around, and mass confusion

that sometimes takes over the

situation well under control.

Busy Programs Office

The text that will be used is

Junior college transfers to Texas A&M receive a "helping hand" from a career day program presented by the university's registrars office.

The program, coordinated by Robert B. Cleason, associate director of admissions, sends A&M faculty and staff personnel on. year. Two-man teams visit 100

Helping Chris keep things in

hand is Mrs. Kay Files, also sec-

retary for the programs office.

Besides being secretaries to H.

W. Gaines, student group advisor,

and R. L. Boone, director of the

Singing Cadets, they work for

Chris does other things besides

She is swamped with everyday

engaged to this certain girl over

the holidays . . . when do you

think I ought to marry her?" Or "Chris, my committee members just have to get this letter by tomorrow, now since you don't

have anything to do at the moment, would you mind getting

gie described her as the "Aggies'

Ann Landers."

senior and junior colleges between October and March, plus other information. numerous high schools inviting career day visits.

All Junior College Transfers Friday, January 13, 1967

"Prospective junior college students are given information on faculty members, he added. Chief courses for transcript, mechanics contributors in the student reof transferring and courses to take prior to transfer," noted Gleason.

"Above all, we try to demonstrate a spirit of cooperation with junior colleges by being at their disposal and assisting students in transition to senior college."

Gleason said visits are also made to senior colleges for possible transfers to A&M's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"Representatives visit high schools by invitation," he explained, "but we take the initiative with the junior colleges. The program is instrumental in

a nine-per cent increase transfer and special students (totaling 760) at A&M this semester. Student enrollment exceeds 10,700. Contact with high school students, along with the pre-registration program conducted during the summer by the Counseling and Testing Department, increased A&M's freshman enrollment by 12 per cent this year, while freshman enrollment decreased at many other colleges and universities, Gleason pointed

a faculty member and Gleason with which he can obtain ma-

terial on academic programs and

"We let them know we're thinking of them," Gleason noted. The two-man teams involve 40 cruiting program are Assistant Deans Dr. Cliff Ransdell, engineering; Dr. Richard Potts, agriculture; Dr. Edgar McMurry, veterinary medicine; Dr. Charles McCandless, liberal arts, and Dr. J. G. Potter, student resources.

A recruiting team currently is in Northeast Texas, with trips to the Rio Grande Valley planned for February and the Panhandle and West Texas in March.

A recent trip made contacts at San Antonio College, Schreiner Institute, Laredo Junior College and four Laredo and San Antonio high schools.

Business Library Schedule Changed

The hours of the business library, located in Francis Hall, have been changed.

The new schedule is 8 a.m. to p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

"Due to the increase in gradu-Thirty-minute presentations by ate students there will be longer hours and an increased staff in are usually oral. Slides are shown when time permits. Stu-dents are registered and sent a flyer and business reply card three more helpers."

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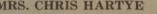
At an autograph party sponsored by the Harry Walker lecture and Management Bureau, The Empire State Building, New York City, television humorist and personality Sam Levenson, author of the best seller "Everything But Money" autographs a copy of his book for Mr. Wayne Stark, MSC Director at A&M, during the recent 10th annual conference of the Association of College and University Managers.

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Agriculture Professor Receives Honors At Banquet Tonight

of the College of Agriculture, will Farmer field days and that he has receive the Texas Young Farmer Association's highest appreciation award at the 13th Annual Young Farmer Awards Banquet in Corpus Christi Friday night.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Dr. Potts in appreciation for his many years of service to the Young Farmers of Texas. The announcement of Dr. Potts selection for the award comes from Bill Rusassociation.

Russell points out that over a span of thirteen years in which lights of the two-day convention. has been organized, Dr. Potts has Young Farmer wives from all

Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant dean ing area and state-wide Young given generously of his time each year judging entries in the various Young Farmer Awards Contests.

> with these important programs, Dr. Potts has rendered a valuable service, and the Young Farmers are happy to have an opportunity to show their appreciation," Russell added.

Presentation of the Distinguishsel, of Pittsburg, president of the ed Service Award to Dr. Potts and five other recipients at the banquet will be one of the highthe Young Farmer Association Over 900 Young Farmers and helped plan and carry out num- parts of Texas are expected to

get into full swing and class

"In helping the Young Farmers

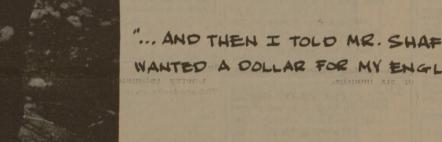
the committees. Since the office handles all Town Hall programs, it is responsible for selling tickets and sending out publicity for the performances. One season of the year seems to be no more complicated than the next. Fall means football games, date tickets and "all that noise," Town Hall and the Bonfire. Spring is when the classes

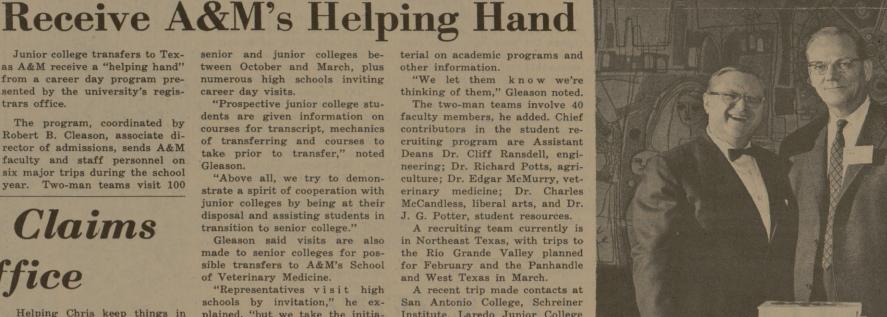
elections and class balls take over the office. "Sometimes I write letters to as many as 16 people, all in one hunk!" said Chris.

Even during all the rush and responsibility, Chris maintains her poise, and because of her patience and warm personality, she keeps a lot of worried Aggies from "blowing their cool,'

" ... AND THEN I TOLD MR. SHAFFER I WANTED & DOLLAR FOR MY ENGLISH BOOK!

out 16 copies right away?" A great deal of the time the secretaries are faced with short notice problems, in mass . . . from





the MSC Council, fifteen standing committees, such as Great Issues, the four classes and their presidents, the Student Senate, and as Chris puts it, "anything else that doesn't have a home." clerical work, however, One Aglittle problems such as "I got

the day starts early and ends office, she manages to have the

MRS. CHRIS HARTYE

