

Lancaster Is Pivot For MSC Programs

Stewardship is one of the lessons Texas A&M students learn through involvement in Memorial Student Center programs. It comes through student responsibility for programming and budgeting. MSC programs include a diverse variety of activities—from art exhibits and camera committee to Town Hall, Student Conference on National Affairs and numerous cultural, informational and hobby-type programs. Ends of the multi-faceted pro-

grams first meet in the office of the assistant director and business manager, William B. (Bill) Lancaster. He pulls and loosens the purse strings under Director J. Wayne Stark's supervision. Success of activities is directly attributable to his work. Lancaster carries the financial responsibility on his rangy, 6-3 frame in cheerful fashion and is admired for his calmness. "I've never seen him lose his cool," remarked one undergraduate.

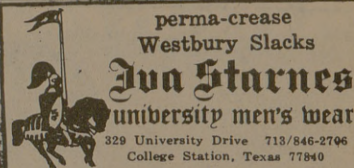
A colleague who says he rarely attempts to classify people indicated Lancaster fits the title of a "fine Christian gentleman" perfectly. The business manager is practical too, especially in his approach to dealing with students given financial responsibility for the various MSC programs. "When a student has to deal with his own peers in taking responsibility for financial matters, he learns a lot," the College Station native observed. "Learning

to be responsible for someone else's money will stand him in good stead the rest of his life. No matter where he goes, he'll be doing this." It's amazing how well some students do it and how poorly others accept the responsibility, the Center official added. Overall, Lancaster says, they are sharper. "The ability to handle financial matters is part of it," he said. A 1950 A&M graduate in business, Lancaster has been with the university since 1954. After

three years in a job with the National Guard, he joined the business section of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. The business manager went to St. Louis in 1956 as a coin-operated laundry business manager. He returned in 1958, to work for the Agricultural Experiment Station and joined the MSC staff in 1963. "Working for Wayne Stark is demanding but rewarding," Lancaster commented. "He is held in high esteem throughout national college union circles."

Ft. Worth Ags Give Stipend

Fort Worth Aggies will present a full one-year athletic scholarship to Texas A&M head coach Gene Stallings during a "Football Rally" Aug. 20 at Ridglea Country Club, announced Fort Worth Texas A&M Club President John Caple. Coach Stallings will attend to accept the grant-in-aid, Caple stated. The Fort Worth Athletic Scholarship will be financed by the sale of donation tickets. Caple said the scholarship is to the A&M Athletic Department.



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