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SCHOOLCRAFT PRESIDENT C. Nelson Grote (standing) gave some pointers to the elected discussion leaders and recorders just before the committee work began. Listening are (from left) Campus Globe Editor Jerry Gist, stu-

dent Shirley Byler (back to camera), Vocational Dean Jon Adams, Instructor Mike O'Toole, Counselor Saundra Florek, and Student Senate President Melody McClendon.

'Sensitized' College Ponders...

By KATHY MORAN
A cross-section of Schoolcraft College paused in its rigorous routine for a breath of fresh air. Escaping city pressures, representatives from all walks of campus life left Nov. 12 for a 26-hour retreat in Waldenwoods, just north of Brighton.

In the southern mansion-styled conference center which is perched amid thick woods on a lake, the participants began a vigorous look into where the college has been, where it is now and where it is going.

IT WAS like a stew. Trustees, faculty and administrators were stirred in the same pot with students, secretaries and maintenance personnel. Then they were dished out into eight committees with each facet of campus life represented.

Then the real work began. It was time to take a hard look at the college, its sore spots, and its direction. With a new president and five new trustees, the time for the evaluation was ripe. The committee touched on some of the tender problems in the college, primarily where faculty and administrative relationships are concerned.

HOW SHOULD the faculty participate in the decisions made at the administrative level which directly affect them? Should the college have some form of institutional research to keep policies of the past cohesive with those of the present? What about the layer of academic deans? Is it necessary—or could the structure be reorganized to make a more functional and efficient administration? Should the college include, in its building plans priorities, a plan for student housing on campus? What about student transportation to campus? Can any student get to and from the campus even though he may not have a car or use of a car?

THESE ARE just a shadow of some of the concerns that were examined. The sensitivity of some of the issues was clearly shown in the defensiveness demonstrated by some of the persons directly involved in the decisions and policies that were some times thrown up for attack. Some of the groups came to lobby for their special interests, but the tight schedule kept participants involved in mutual problems. The students held their own ground and were vocal in the discussions. Some of the participants commented they were surprised at how they were affected by

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