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TRIO TONES are heard from Iva Beth Johnson, Jack Boswell, and Beverly Barnes at the Richfield High School Gym. MCC students presented a musical program to over 500 Ram sophomores.

Highlanders Perform At RHS

Eight MCC students joined several Baylor students recently at Richfield High School for a musical performance before 600 Ram sophomores.

The 25-minute program, emceed by student body president Don Bynum, featured three combinations of Highlander talent.

Two groups, one composed of Joy Lynn Henderson, Lorea Johnson, and Pat Straight--the other of Iva Johnson, Jack Boswell, and Beverly Barnes, sang contemporary music.

Gaylan Latimer performed solo, using original compositions.

Steve Weaver accompanied the groups on the piano.

Clubs Find Funds, Charter Not Very Easy Things To Come By

By Terry Fisher

The Student Association of MCC has emerged to be, among other things, a very budget conscious organization. Members of the Association have assumed duties concerning budgets that were granted last year by the organization's constitution.

Because of this effort to actually devise written documents which outline club and organizational responsibility in requesting funds, there has been quite a bit of confusion among the clubs concerning allocations from the student activities fees.

Few of the club advisors realized that funds promised last year to various clubs would not be available this year because funds left unused were not carried over from year to year. Instead of allowing the funds to accumulate, they are placed in a general fund and new support funds are allocated from the most recent student activity fees.

Budget planning last year was

mostly guesswork by necessity. This was because no precedents had been set concerning club activities and possible expenses. Guidelines to instruct and assist club advisors in the means for becoming recognized on campus and, therefore, eligible for funds are being drawn up by Student Association member Rick Shelley.

Shelley plans to call a meeting of all club advisors and club vice-presidents to explain the procedure outlined in the guidelines for clubs and organizations. It is hoped that this will clear up the uncertainty concerning the funding and operation of clubs.

He is also working on an idea introduced by Dean Hastings to establish a sort of inner-club council made up of club vice-presidents to send a delegate to the Student Association and not as a representative in the interest of all clubs on campus.

Scholars Named On Dean's List

Nine scholars who made straight "A" grades while carrying a full class schedule led the McLennan Community College list of awards for academic excellence, recently published by Chester R. Hastings, dean of the College. Awards also went to 117 other students.

Tommy Cryer, MCC's 6-foot-5 basketball forward, led the list by registering 10 semester hours of "A". He is a pre-medical major from Sherman, Texas.

Other straight "A" students were John Civa, Elizabeth Donaldson, Linda Hanson, George Wood, Gayle R. Hootie, Barbara Holder, Dolores Nelson, and Jan Walters.

Seventy-one students recorded all grades of "A" and "B" to qualify for the Dean's List. On this list are: Kathy Adams, Minnie F. Abraham,

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Hawkins, Pelot, Mitchell Selected Student Reps.

By Steve Speir

Nearly 50 percent of MCC's day students recently went to the polls to elect John Mitchell, Gulon Pelot, and Bobby Hawkins to fill three unexpired terms on the Student Association.

This percentage topped any recorded in previous campus elections.

For a while, however, it seemed doubtful that there would be candidates for the three vacant positions.

Less than two hours before the deadline for student representative candidates to present election petitions to the Student Activities office, only one petition had been received.

After careful examination of the situation, Representatives Terry Fisher and Rick Shelly instituted a cram course in selling the virtues of being a student representative to several reluctant "candidates."

They proved very persuasive.

The following Thursday, after the polls were closed and the results were tabulated, three new representatives were in office.

It was a rare election in that 75 percent of the candidates were winners. John Mitchell, Gulon Pelot, and Bobby Hawkins were the victors. Robert "Skip" Gray was the fourth-ranking candidate and did not place.

John Mitchell received 114 votes, Gulon Pelot 112, and Bobby Hawkins, 94. "Skip" Gray totaled 65 votes--a figure that undoubtedly would have been greater if he were not so new to this campus.

Gray first caught the attention of the students when he fired some very challenging questions to Thomas Shoemith,

State Department foreign policy expert, at a recent activity-period assembly.

Those receiving write-in votes included Walter Baker (8), Keith Curlee (2), and Randy Locke (2). One vote each went to Garland Moore, Steve Speir, Mary Ann Girard, Mike Copley, Judy Berry, Connie Cannon, Emily Jones, Vic Vinson, Dean Hycon, Jim Trice, Herbert Fortson, Glen Miller, Jerry Lee, Joy Henderson, Tim Leary, and Le Saint Spears. "Bob Dylan" also received some support.

'Singers' Shine, Sing At Houston

The McLennan Singers recently attended the Texas Junior College Association Convention in Houston. The group represented the MCC in the Massed Choir Ensemble which performed for the Association. The Ensemble was made up to 250 singers from 18 junior colleges.

The McLennan Singers wore their school colors at rehearsal. These attracted many favorable comments. For the evening performance the Ensemble wore black.

Those making the trip were: Carol Yoakum, Sharon Smith, Sandra Butler, Iva Beth Johnson, Iris Nibling, Valerie Harwell, Gulon Pelot, Beverly Barnes, Norma Lawson, and Kay Kelly.

Others were: Mike Bridges, Duane Bridges, Eric Lawson, Jimmy Honshaw, David Jund, Ron Smith, Steve Weaver, and Joe Brown.



GAYLAN LATIMER joins other MCC students at Richfield High School performance by singing several original compositions.

Quo Vadis Jet Set?

A home-spun philosopher was quoted recently as having said, "If young people would only follow our example we wouldn't have to give them any advice."

Today's younger generation (that is, the group between the ages of 12 and 25) was born at a time in which their fathers gave the world the rise of communism, the social crimes of the dust bowl days, the worst depression the world has ever seen, two cruel wars, the filth and poverty of the slum ghettos, and a weapons system with which we can commit universal suicide.

Young people today have problems all right. They have problems created by an age which brought the world to its current status.

Somehow a gap in communication between generations seems to widen and deepen every day. When the youthful poets and balladeers try to express their side of the social mirror the answers they receive are: "shave," "get a haircut," and "turn off that stupid record player."

The only rebuttal the citizens who are "too young to know" can give is, "don't criticize what you refuse to try and understand" and "if you can't lend a helping hand then get out of the way," and (what hits even closer to home) "it's always the old who lead us to war, always the young who fall."

German author Erich Remarque once said, "The generation which comes after us will deem us strange and push us aside." He knew fifty years ago what some people will never realize.

So, jet-set members and you teenyboppers, before you follow the "examples" of the rocking chair crowd, how about considering a few alternatives. Would you believe even one?

Terry Fisher



STRAIGHT-"A" honor roll listings are examined by Tommy Cryer and Linda Hanson. They and seven other Highlanders recently were placed on this roll. Additionally, 117 others were named on the Dean's List and Honors List. Tommy, an energetic forward on the basketball team, carried 19 hours last semester.

Scholars

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Matilla Kay Barrett, Sharon Kay Barton, Janis Beavers, Terry Bessire, John Bickerstaff, Cinda Black, Cheryl Ann Blanton, Bonna M. Boeche, Johnnie Bradshaw, Melanie G. Bruck, Martha Burt, Patricia Burwick, and J.D. Copeland, Jr.

Also on this list were Karon Bond, Linda Kay Davlin, Sandra Dunmire, Billy V. Dyer, Linda Lee Eason, Joe Andrew Flowers, Shirley Ann Falkner, Herbert Fortson, Larry Glockzin, Antonette Gonzales, Alma Faye Gordon, Shirley Gunter, Janit Guthrie, Ronald Haddock, Lloyd D. Hall, Linda Nell Hewett, Hazel Hitt, Beverly Ann Hoyle, and Mary Hollingsworth.

Others were Carolyn Hunt, Martha Irish, Joe Perry Landrum, Carolyn Lane, Eric Lawson, Robert Lievens, Peggy Lindloff, Billy Lipsey, Alyce Lively, Norma Jean McCoy, Thomas McKnight, Hazel Martin, James Matthews, and John Mims.

Also included were Carolyn Neumann, David Nobles, Clara Padgett, David Parrish, Mary Grace Parsons, Mary Jo Paske, Janice Pick, Donald Plemons, Cynthia Posey, Shirley Pospisil, Henrietta Piddling, Betty Joan Rogers, Bettilu Ruben, Leanne Sander, and Nancy Jane Santry.

Additional students listed were Tommy Sapp, Kenneth Schroeder, Richard Schuetz, Larry Sellers, Mary Alice Smith, Timothy Talbert, Kathy L. Thompson, Gordon Ann Tilly, Wayne Whitaker, William Woodliff, and Jimmy Zahrlnak.

The MCC Honor's List, consisting of full-time students

who maintained a "B" average, is composed of: Linda Baker, E.W. Burdette, Gary Carroll, Mary Ann Chandler, Cynthia Ann Clemons, David Coker, Maryjon Cox, Daren Gay Curlee, William E. Essman, Mary Ann Girard, Betty Geldmeyer, Johnny Hensley, and Joyce Hernandez.

Also listed were Sharon Holub, Jerry Fred Johnson, Danny Hromadka, Linda Ladd, Michael Muhl, John Murry, Janie McCoulsky, James Melton, Mickael Myrick, Michael Pierce, Carole Porter, Pamela Posey, Earl Richter, Bobby Rogers, Patricia Schlotzky, Carl R. Shields, Susan Smith, Jay Smolensky, Donald Spitzer, Kathy Stanislaw, Brenda Stockburger, Mary E. Strait, Larry Baughn, Ralph Vinson, Cynthia Wallace, Susan Walter, Stephen Weaver, Wesley Weed, Patricia Ann Weikel, Linda Sue Wilkerson, Dianne Williams, and Kathy Lee Wright.

SCANNING OTHER SCHOOLS

Sexy Topic Is Advertised At Tulane

Sex By The Day?

"Tuesdays are for Sex." This eye catching slogan has been appearing on brightly colored posters on the Tulane University Campus along with a phone number. Those bold enough to call the number are usually surprised if not disappointed. The posters are advertising a series of informal discussion-lecture sessions on "Love and Sex" that take place at the Catholic Student Center every Tuesday. (From the Tulane Hallelujah)

San Jacinto Coach Honored

San Jacinto College's Tom Sewell was recently selected

Coach of the Year by the Texas Sportswriters' Association.

The honor puts Mr. Sewell in the select group of outstanding Texas mentors, i.e. Coach Wally Seem of the Houston Oilers (the top professional football coach) and Coach Gene Stallings of A&M. (From the Texian)

Erskine Caldwell Guest

Erskine Caldwell, noted American author, was guest speaker at San Jacinto College. "Out of the Caldwell Workshop", was the topic of discussion, in which Mr. Caldwell said that his workshop is the world. He has traveled to almost every state in the union and to every country in South America and Europe.

One of the most outstanding works of Mr. Caldwell is "God's Little Acre," which the Saturday Review called "one of the finest studies of Southern poor whites that has ever come into our literature." It has been published in 24 languages and 26 countries. (From the Texian)

Omnibus Mardi Gras

The spirit and festivity of a New Orleans' Mardi Gras filled the Plaza Room when the Omnibus Club sponsored a gala carnival open to all interested San Antonio College students.

Reigning over the affair as queen of the Mardi Gras was Lynn Carey, who automatically inherited the title after she won the French Omnibus' St. Catherine's Day hat contest held last November. Carnival booths and a refreshment stand created a party atmosphere. (From the Tanker)

Howard Payne Hippies

Howard Payne College has announced a policy barring "hippies and other bizarre personalities" from enrollment at the Baptist-supported institution.

SEA Group To Houston

Campus representatives to the Texas Student Education Association state convention at the Rice Hotel, Houston, will be in convention sessions this Thursday and Friday.

Planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. Carol Taylor, Linda Baker, Anna Urban, Sue O'Bannon, Linda Rogers, Tommy Kousman, and Robin Rice.

The association is designed for those planning a career in the field of education. Billy V. Dowdy is campus sponsor of the local SEA chapter.

Dr. Bob W. Miller, dean of instruction, addressed a recent chapter meeting.

Year Of Opportunity

By Mary Arriola

1968 is a year of opportunity for America's younger generation.

The broadest program in our history is enlisting the energies and skills, hopes and ambitions of millions of young people.

For too long, millions of young men and women have denied much of their birthright. Stagnating in urban ghettos or rural slums, often the victims of discrimination, they have tended to lose faith in themselves, in unemployed parents and in undertrained and overworked teachers.

Frustrated, embittered, their restless energies have frequently exploded in crime and social violence.

Counter-measures to juvenile delinquency are not simple. They must be as varied as the conditions which breed lawlessness. For three years, President Johnson's administration has been putting remedial programs into action on eight fronts:

Vigorous prosecution of the War Against Poverty, through Neighborhood Youth Centers, Job Corps and related programs.

A Summer Youth Opportunity Program which confidently expect will exceed the million extra jobs for the needy, generated in both 1966 and 1966.

Expanded facilities for wholesome recreation, in more open spaces, vest pocket parks, well-lit playgrounds, more and better swimming pools in inner cities.

In the fall, a far-reaching back-to-school drive to lower the appalling rate of drop-outs.

Replacing rat-filled tenements by decent housing, through fullest encouragement to the construction industry, foundations and allied sources.

Aid for improved education, for better teaching, curriculum, equipment, classrooms, from pre-school Headstart, to remedial instruction and college loans and scholarships.

Increased federal assistance for scientific police efforts by states and localities, both under existing and newly proposed laws, such as the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967.

Careful consideration of legal and other reforms to be recommended in the report of the National Crime Commission.

These programs have begun to bear fruit in changed attitudes and careers. The shrill cry which had been heard in hate-filled slums, "burn, baby, burn" has been replaced by "learn, baby, learn." Hopelessness has given way to confidence as doors have opened to quality schooling and counseling, to recreation, to jobs and dignity.

There is still a long way to go. We cannot expect overnight to meet the unfulfilled backlog of social needs which had accumulated for decades.

But the sunshine of opportunity is spreading through the darkness which for too long had enveloped so many young lives.

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DANCE TONIGHT!
SOUL MUSIC
JCAFB GOLF CLUBHOUSE

Bids For P.E., Student Center Buildings Will Complete Initial New Campus Projects

Bids for two more buildings on the new campus site will be let soon and all indications are for a move in September. Dr. Wilbur A. Ball reported recently to the Herald.

Physical Education Building bids will be accepted April 1; building completion is expected in September.

Student Center bidding will be completed in about two months and the Center will be ready for occupancy about next January.

"We thoroughly expect to move to the new campus in September," Dr. Ball emphasized. "The only building which will not be complete then will be the Student Center."

"We are encouraged because the numerous buildings currently under construction are nearing the 'closing-in' stage," Dr. Ball said. This would mean

that the major work would then be done on the inside of the buildings and that weather would not be as much of a factor as it has been all winter.

"However, I hope the rains come on weekends from now on," Dr. Ball declared. He added that several weeks had

been lost by an unusually wet winter.

"In spite of the weather, construction is progressing well," he said.

Dr. Ball stressed that the grounds are open on weekends to all visitors--so plan to visit your new campus soon.



SIGN OF WELCOME at 4415 N. Nineteenth St. greets workmen and visitors at temporary entrance to new campus. Actual main entrance next fall may be located on a new road to be constructed soon.



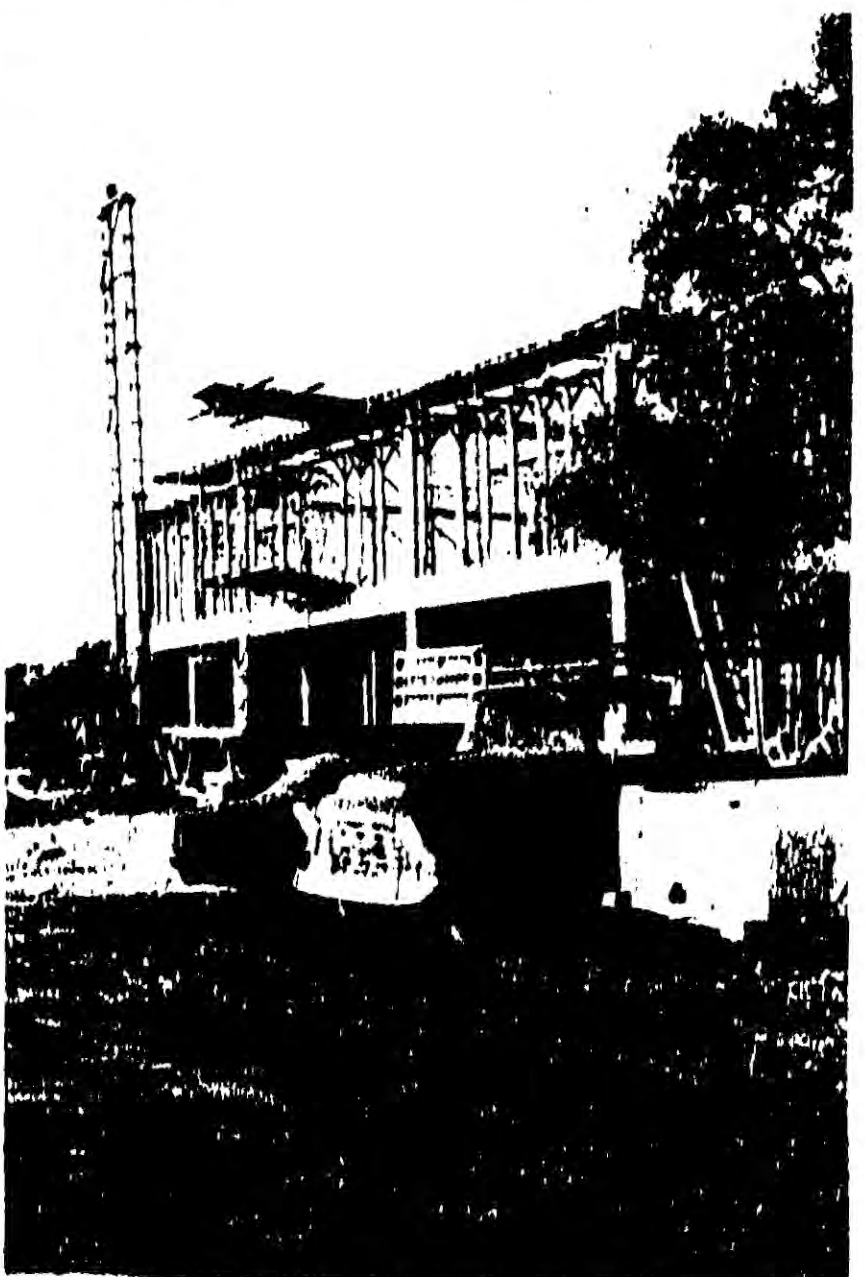
SCIENCE BUILDING ground floor view shows second floor supports under construction. Set in hillside, much excavation was necessary to make way for the ground floor.



FORMS AND FRAMES support the Library main floor, as viewed from the ground floor. Workman are hard to spot in the tangle of lumber forms.



SWEEP of Business-Technical Building shows multi-level construction to the left connected to single-floor structure, right. This photo shows the building as viewed from the neighboring Fine Arts Building.



OAKS AND PICKUP surround the new Faculty Office Building, placed high over a deep, scenic ravine (out of the picture to the left).

Cagers Find Time For Reflection And Preparation For 1968-69 Season

By Steve Speir

After devoting at least 20 hours each week for the past six months to the rigorous pursuit of basketball excellence, Coach Burroughs' Highlanders finished fourth in the conference and now have a chance to sit back and reflect on the past season and their accomplishments.

MCC climaxed their initial season on a cold Saturday night with a 127-77 loss to Ranger. Billy Rhea canned 24 points, pumping in 14 of 17 freethrows. Keith Curlee's shooting was less accurate than usual, but he managed to score 18 points, ten of these on foul shots.

Earlier in the season the Temple Leopards outthrew MCC, 85-74, in a game which was chiefly distinguished by the inept officiating of two local favorites. After a technical foul was levied against Carl McIntosh, the crowd began to expect the rough play that soon followed. The poor officiating actually had no effect on the outcome of the game--it was equally bad for both sides.

Mike Copley, hot from the corners, kept the Highlanders in contention with his blistering shooting. Curlee and Rhea connected for 16 points each but it was not enough to offset Temple's balanced attack which saw five starters score 14 or more points.

Navarro's Bulldogs provided the last conference victory for the Highlanders. The Bulldogs came up on the short end of a 65-50 score in Corsicana. A hot hand by Carl McIntosh paid off with 17 points, while Curlee added 18 to his team scoring lead.

The Highlanders' final 13-13 season record is an incredible achievement in itself. Their final game, a 127-77 loss to Ranger, left them with a 6-8 record in the North Zone of the Texas Junior College Conference.

After school began, the Highlanders lost several of the original scholarship signees and played out the taxing 26-game schedule with only eight players, seven of these on scholarships.

The normal squad size of this year's competition ranged from ten to 12 players. With only eight players, Burroughs routinely faced problems of depth and bench strength whenever a starter was in jeopardy of fouling out.

One obstacle this year which may prove to be a significant factor in the degree of success of next year, is that the Highlander squad is composed

entirely of freshmen athletes. Naturally, they competed against junior colleges with several experienced sophomores in their starting lineups.

With the advantage of having played a full season together, this year's starting five, which certainly had no lack of ability, has to be tabbed as a definite contender for first place honors in next year's TJCC scramble. Burroughs will have several selling points to offer in his recruiting appeals. One of the main selling points will be MCC's new campus, which includes the construction of an air-conditioned gym for the Highlanders.

As is often the case with junior college basketball teams, the Highlanders fared better at home than on the road. MCC had a 6-9 record away from Waco this year, with a 4-2 record at the Richfield Gym and a 3-2 record at Waco High.

Since they practiced in the JCAFB gym, the team actually did not enjoy the "home court" advantage.

Coach Burroughs recently announced the selection of Billy Rhea (from Tyler) and Carl

McIntosh (from Waco, Richfield) as next year's team captains.

Season scoring honors belong to Keith Curlee, a 6' 1" guard from Ft. Worth Paschal. Curlee amassed a total of 611 points in 26 games for a 23.5 per game average. Billy Rhea pumped in 550 points, Mike Copley had 253, Carl McIntosh had 235, Pat Lavine had 189, Tommy Cryer 140, and John Kash 112.

James Matthews totaled 56 points before departing for orange and white pastures (UT) at mid-term. Gary Klein (Waco, University) rounded out the scoring with one point.

HIGHLANDER SCORING

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Keith Curlee	213	185	611	23.5
Billy Rhea	199	152	550	21.2
Mike Copley	106	41	253	9.7
Carl McIntosh	91	53	235	9.0
Pat Lavine	81	27	189	7.2
Tommy Cryer	50	28	140	5.3
John Kash	36	40	112	4.3
James Matthews			56	3.7
Gary Klein	0	1	1	-

These are the final season and conference standings:

TEAM	Season Standings			Conference Standings		
	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Temple	28	5	.849	12	2	.857
Ranger	24	5	.824	12	1	.923
Hill	26	10	.722	11	3	.786
McLennan	13	13	.500	6	8	.428
Weatherford	13	13	.500	5	7	.417
Ft. Worth Christian	11	14	.440	4	9	.310
Cisco	4	19	.175	1	13	.072
Navarro	1	14	.067	1	13	.077



\$125 CHECKS go to Mrs. Dorothy Latimer, second from left, and Mrs. Bernice Abney. Given by the McLennan County Medical Auxiliary, the checks are presented by Mrs. David Dow, left, and Mrs. R.E. Henderson Jr., auxiliary president.

Nursing Scholarships Given By Local Medical Auxiliary

Two \$125 scholarships for students in McLennan Community College's associate degree nursing program were awarded recently by the McLennan County Medical Auxiliary.

At informal presentation ceremonies in the office of Mrs. Sara B. Moore, nursing school director, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Latimer, and Mrs. Bernice Abney, both mothers of five, received scholarships for this school year from Mrs. David S. Dow, nurse recruitment chairman of the medical auxiliary.

Both scholarship recipients

are Waco residents and are enrolled in the second semester of the two-year nursing program. Mrs. Latimer, a widow, lives at 1200 South Dean Street, Robinson. Mrs. Abney, wife of David M. Abney, lives at 704 Rita Street, Northcrest. The youngest two of her five children are three-year-old twins, Laura Jane and Beverly Jean.

"These scholarships will do double duty," said Mrs. Moore. "Our hospitals will be helped by the new supply of registered nurses who graduate here, and these nursing students appreciate the financial assistance toward graduation."

Mrs. Forney Consultant At Prairie View Seminar

Mrs. Martha Forney, assistant librarian at McLennan Community College, recently participated in a seminar, "New Career Opportunities," conducted at Prairie View A&M College.

Mrs. Forney was invited as a consultant and as an outstanding Prairie View graduate in the field of library science.

Attending sessions on career opportunities were 1,000 Prairie View students and high school seniors from much of South Texas. Co-sponsors of the con-

ference were the National Urban League and the Ford Foundation.

Centering around the theme "Do They Really Want Me?", Mrs. Forney and 90 other consultants counseled students in seminars relating to special fields of employment in education and industry.

In advising Prairie View's 48 library science majors, Mrs. Forney was joined by Dr. Charles Churchwell, assistant librarian at the University of Houston.



JUMP BALL try is made by Carl McIntosh against Ranger opponent, who seems ready to tip the ball to Pat Lavine (20).

Dance Friday Night

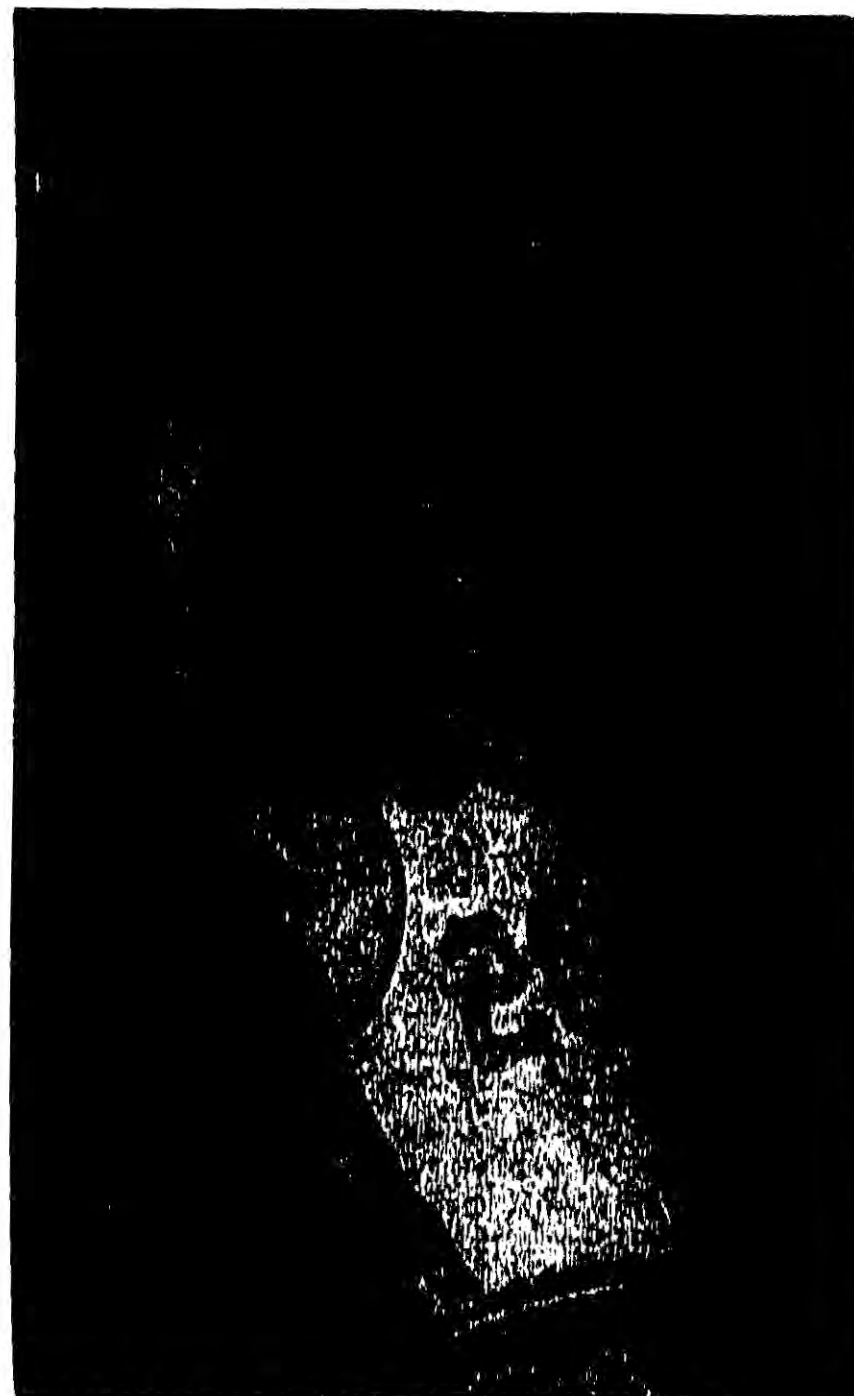
A Student-Association-sponsored dance will be held March 1 in the James Connally Air Force Base Golf Clubhouse from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Sherman Evans and the Flames, a soul group, will provide the music.

"This is just a dance to have a dance, with no special theme," explained Student Association president Don Hynum.

"A lot of students didn't care for some bands we used last year because they were so loud. That's the main reason we're bringing in some soul music this time," he said.

MCC students will be admitted free. All others will be charged 75 cents each.



TEMPLE GAME, played in Richfield Gym, finds Pat Lavine trying for a basket. The game marked the last home game for the Highlanders. The team finished fourth in the conference. (Speir Photo).