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TEACHER AIDE MATERIAL is examined during orientation of new enrollees in the New Careers Program. With New Careers director Charles Moore, right, is County School Superintendent Joe Hatcher, center, and Mrs. Ino Bennett a member of the teacher aide class. Mr. Hatcher told of the support his office will give the class.

Big Band Sound Comes From College Musicians

BY LYNN KENNEDY

Today in the Base Theater, the Stage Band will feature the "big band" sound in concert.

Members of the band are on full scholarship. The band's instrumentation consists of five saxes, four trombones, four trumpets, piano, bass, and drums.

The big band sound is similar to music on the "Tonight Show." William Haskel, band and applied music lesson instructor, borrowed arrangements from bands, such as Stan Kenton, Count Basie and "Tonight Show's" "Doc" Severinsen.

The new band's bright future includes the role of a public relations group, with appearances planned at home basketball games. A variety show next semester will be presented to local high schools.

Only two of the band's 10

members are sophomores. There are nine music majors in the group.

When asked if the group had an official name as yet, Haskel quipped "... the school choir is known as The Highland Singers, so why can't we be known as The Highland Swingers?"

Doc Hand, lead sax for the group, voiced his protest to this name, saying "It's too square . . . not choice at all."

The Stage Band members represent the high school bands of La Vega, McGregor, Midway, Hochfeld, and Waco High.

Playing saxophones are Robert Band, Bill Bullock, Mike DeLillo, Miss Doc Hand, Steve Harlow, and David Stockburger.

The trombone section is composed of Mike Erlanson, Harold

Xmas Comes Early

In case word hasn't reached you, classes will recess December 13 for the Christmas holidays, one week before the date announced in the college catalogue. The faculty and staff will use the week of December 16 to move to the new campus.

Classes resume on the new campus, as scheduled, on January 6, one day before the beginning of Dead Week.

ACT exams will be given on the present campus on December 14.

Hutchinson, Larry Schultz, and Anthony Williams.

The trumpets are played by Gary Kruk, Leonard Logan, John Uecl, and Charles Willis.

The rhythm section includes Jerry Echols, Dicky Gimble, Miss Donna Loftis, and Steve Weaver.

Unique New Careers Approach Outlined by College Planners

A new deminsion in McLennan Community College's instructional program, unique in the nation, opened last week with registration of 23 students in the New Careers Program. Twenty-six more enrolled this week.

MCC is serving as a delegate agency in the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) of the City of Waco. The college is receiving Labor Department funding to plan and conduct an instructional program for disadvantaged students who will be aides in the fields of nursing teaching, and social work.

Students registering last week will train as teacher aides. Enrollment for training in nursing and social work was started this week. CEP handles interviewing and selection of candidates for the courses.

The New Careers program, as a means for vocational training, is in operation nationally in about 40 cities.

"We have not discovered another program which follows our aim of involving enrollees in the college credit program," said Byron McClonney, MCC Dean of Instruction.

"Our philosophy is also somewhat unique in that we have included the New Careers

faculty as an integral part of the MCC faculty and have structured the New Careers program to be an instructional department," McClonney continued.

He added that a continuing goal would be the coordination of trainees' classroom work and campus activities with their experiences on the job.

Charles E. Moore is New Careers program director and E.P. Ford is coordinator for teacher aide training. Nurse aides and social worker aide trainees will be handled by Miss Mary Ann Neelley and Mrs. Barbara Patterson, respectively.

Training concepts, incorporating campus and job activities, are based on students spending 40 hours per week and receiving pay accordingly.

Special emphasis is given to the guideline that students are not trained for "dead end" jobs but for areas of employment offering the possibility of upward mobility.

Upon successful completion of instruction, the trained teacher, social worker, and nurse aides will be placed in jobs with the cooperating agencies which provided the on-the-job training.

Phi Theta Kappa Taps Eleven

Several MCC students are now eligible for membership in Pi Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The following students have received letters informing them of their eligibility:

Miss Cinda Black, Johnnie P. Bradshaw, Michael Bridges, Miss Linda Kay Davlin, Miss Shirley Ann Falknor, Robert J. Gradel, Miss Emilee Jones,

Herbert L. Magnoss, Mrs. James McCoulskey, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, Mrs. Madeline Willis.

The initiation ceremony will be at the new campus. Michael White, history instructor, sponsors the scholastic fraternity. The chapter was organized last year with a membership of about 40.

First Campus Fraternity Organizes for Service Duties

The first bonded men's fraternity on the campus has been formed and approved by the administration and student government.

The group is called Sigma Delta Phi and will undertake several projects on campus as a service fraternity.

Some of the projects lined up this year for the fraternity are issuing a student directory, providing some social functions for the student body, and supporting the athletic endeavors of the McLennan Highlanders.

The fraternity sponsor is biology instructor Lonnie G. Daugh. Elected officers include Don Teken, president; Cecil

Padgett, vice-president; Larry Sunderland, secretary; Lynn Janet, treasurer; Bob Purvis, sergeant-at-arms; and Mack Conway, chairman.

Inducted as charter members at the first meeting were Mike Toor, Ken Phelps, Wesley Perkins, Bill Reese, Mack Woodward, Gary Daly, Jimmy Cheney, Mike Compton, and Billy Williams.

Pledging will begin within a few weeks, and all interested men may contact one of the members for information. Five pledges will be selected before the Christmas vacation. Requirements for membership are 12-hour enrollment and a minimum "C" average.



PLANS RHAPE UP for move to new campus on week of December 16, as trustees hold their first meeting in the board room at the Administration Building of the new campus. Shown while being photographed by KWTX newsmen Will Able are, left to right, Mrs. John Faulkner, college president Wilbur A. Hall, W. Earl Harrison, board secretary Evelyn Pratkan, and Mrs. Ed Ware. Dr. G.W. Henderson is shown with his back to the camera.



I Want You,

(WITH FOUR DEFICIENCY NOTICES)



The High Lander

BY CHRIS BARKER

Apathy.

"I saw it happen, but I didn't want to get involved."

One-third of America's public didn't vote on election day . . . "I didn't want to get involved." WHAT?! "Well, what difference would one crummy vote make anyway?"

Honey, did you read about the earthquake in Chile that killed so many people?" "Yeah, that's bad; what's for dinner?"

Name three people on the student government besides the blonde with the good figure that's in your history class or the guy you voted for because he has dreamy eyes.

"Drink beer, raise hell." Escape. "I just dropped 750 mc, and--I'm flashing!" Escape, seclusion, withdrawal--it's all the same. Apathy for life.

Students, don't be apathetic, be concerned. What you think is important to others if you make it known. Otherwise, it's just what you think; it is unimportant.

P.S. If you're not the apathetic type, drop me a line in care of the Highland Herald (you can take it to the administration building, or, under extreme circumstances, wrap it around a rock and throw it at me as I walk to class). Tell me what's been bugging you concerning: Nixon, Nam, bi-planes, dope, religion, philosophy, street signs, music, MCC, hippies, goat-ropeers, wallpaper, submarines, the Waco sewerage system, this column, black power, white supremacy, pumpkins, or whatever it is that's been hanging you up.

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You write and I'll answer it here, OK?

THE HIGHLAND HERALD Letters To The Editor Trash for All

I wish to correct a statement made on the front of The Highland Herald, November 1, 1968, Issue.

My husband is a General Dynamics employee who works in the hangar in front of which the rally was held. He and other workers picked up the posters and literature left on the runway. Although all groups left such litter, the Humphrey supporters left the most. I don't know where you got your information that they left none, but you were certainly misinformed.

Mrs. Gary Willis

Wrong Note!

I am writing to ask you to correct a mistake in your article entitled "Hubert Humphrey Visits Campus Area; Greeted by 'Thousands'", which appeared in the Friday, November 1, edition of THE HIGHLAND HERALD.

The Mart High School Pather Band of Mart High School, Mart, Texas, with the Happy Four Plus One string quintet, rather than the Moore High Band, entertained along with the Carver High School Band and the "Sing Out Waco". We are proud to have invited to entertain for the Vice-President of the United States. We were a sweepstakes band in 1966 and 1967. For this reason we were invited to the rally.

Phyllis Reynolds

P.E. Brings Togetherness

The boys' and girls' physical education classes recently have initiated a new educational policy . . . co-ed transportation.

Every day the girls' and boys' classes must go to the tennis courts, softball field, or the gymnasium together in a yellow bus. The bus is stuffed with 30 girls and 30 boys every day.

Although one might think this arrangement would be beneficial in advancing the policy of togetherness, it causes some problems on both sides.

The ride to the arena of exercise is often enjoyable, except for the fact that each student is allotted only 18 square inches of space.

The girls are taken to their field first, of course, and the boys, who are perfect gentlemen in offering their seats to the ladies, ride on to the gym. They return to pick up the girls and summon them with a few solid blasts of the horn on the yellow bus.

As the boys move to the rear of the bus and the girls pile in, the floor of the bus sinks a few inches. A certain "aromatic atmosphere" settles above the heads of the students, and the ride back to the building is quieter as the effort to breathe is more difficult.

There is a lighter side to this situation, as demonstrated by one student who brought a full can of floral-scented deodorizer to freshen his 18 inches of air.

'Romance of Words' to Come From Scholar Rowland Myers

"The Romance of Words" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Rowland M. Myers at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 9 in the Base Theater.

Dr. Myers, a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his doctor of philosophy degree in Romance Languages and Literature from The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He has lived abroad for over 15 years and has traveled extensively. Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at five of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as well as at the American School Center for Military Government Officers in England.

In his many lectures, Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet, his activities and his thoughts, his moments of



Rowland Myers

confusion, his hopes and his fears.

According to Dr. Myers, words are like coins; the more they are used, the faster they wear down and change their form and meaning. He suggests that some day everyone in the world will speak the same tongue, using a universal language which will evolve from existing languages.

Data Processing Skills Gained in New Courses

Students enrolled in the data processing courses this year have the opportunity to gain a job skill because of the computer equipment obtained by the college.

Mrs. Charles Cole, director of the data processing department, in her first year here has done a great deal in helping obtain the equipment now housed in the Office Occupations Building.

Most of the larger units are ordered and leased from IBM. Mrs. Cole explained, "The machinery is still under IBM, and they provide service and maintenance when needed. By leasing, we have a chance to obtain newer models by trade."

Some of the equipment is donated by large companies around Waco who have switched over to the computer system and no longer need the simple units and switchboards that now enable students to learn by experience instead of out of a book. Some such companies are Success Motivation Institute, Inc., Brazos Electric, American Life, and American Automobile.

The students use the equipment in one-year and two-year courses to obtain job skills as machine operators, wiring technicians, programmers, console computer operators, and systems analysts.

Mrs. Cole and her department look forward to the move to the new campus as soon as possible. She said, "We will have unlimited space in our new building there, while here we are practically sitting on top of each other."

In the five sections of the data processing department, approximately 110 students are enrolled in the one-year or two-year courses.



METHOD for punching IBM cards is demonstrated on new key punch equipment used in Data Processing class.

Highlander Basketball

All Games at 7:30 Except on Dec. 3

MONTH	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
November	23	Angellin College	Waco
	27	Sam Houston Jr. Varsity	Waco
	30/30	Weatherford Jr. Classis	Weatherford
December	3	Baylor Frodoon (Coliseum)	Waco
	5/6/7	Temple Jr. College Tour	Temple
	9	Hill Junior College*	Hillboro
	14	Claco Junior College*	Waco
	16	Weatherford Jr. College	Weatherford
19	Hanger Junior College*	Hanger	



TRAVEL BAG HELD HIGH, Johnny Brown bounds onto the bus for Lufkin for the Highlander's first game of the season. Outside, Carl McIntosh waits to load.

Team Faces Suspense of Opponents, Bus During Out-of-Town Travel

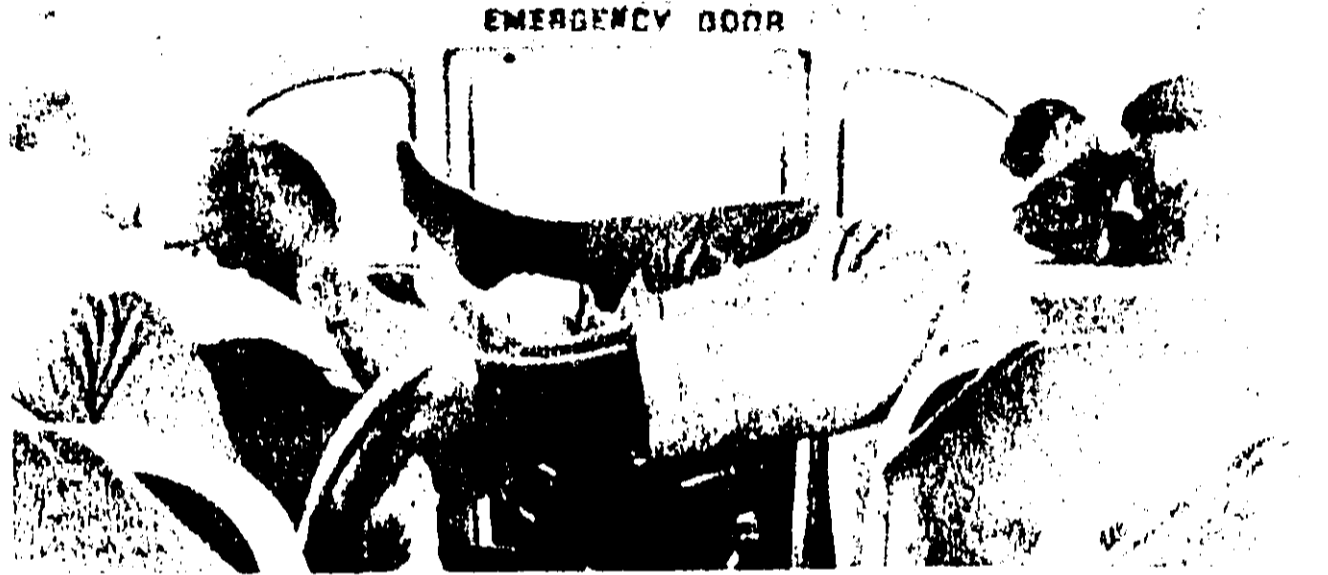
Travel, it is said, is broadening. The Highlander eagers might suggest that out-of-town travel on MCC's "yellow clunker" bus is more like deadening . . . from hours of sitting and arriving back in Waco at 3 a.m. At least, that was the case when the Highlanders journeyed to Lufkin to meet Angelina College in the season's opener November 11.

After some ragged first-half play, the team went on to win 89-72. Later, showers, a good meal, and the long trip home followed. An up-hill, 22-game schedule, plus play in three tournaments, is on tap for the Highlanders this season. Fourteen of those encounters are on the road!

Photographs by.....DAN OATS



McIntosh Studies Enroute.



..... While Others Relax a Bit.



Degrate Goes for Jump; Rhea, Sampson, Curlee Wait.



..... Cheers Are Heard.



..... Along With Words from Coach. .



Later, Linimont for Curlee.



.. Laundry for Randy Dyr.



..... and Large Plates of Food for All.

Cagers Exhibit Winning Ways In Hill Tourney, Seasons, Tilts

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

The Highlander's roundballers will display their talent on the homefront beginning November 23 in an attempt to down Angelina College for a second time this season.

Monday, November 11, the Clansmen opened their season in Lufkin by defeating Angelina College 89-72. At the half, it looked as though it would be nip-and-tuck with the score 36-36. Out of his bag of tricks, Coach Burroughs brought the winning combination of Rhea, Curlee, Sampson and 52 second-half points.

Billy Rhea topped the scoring with a total of 28 points by hitting a fantastic 78 percent from the floor, bolstered by 14 one-pointers from the line. Keith Curlee ran second in points hitting a total of 23, but Curlee was tagged for foul

number five with 4:31 left to play.

John Sampson lead the important rebound statistics with 17. However, Sampson was doing equally as well going up with the ball as he was coming down; he had turned in

20 big points when he fouled out with 1:23 left in the game.

Richfield High School will host the Clan's first two home games, on Saturday, November 23 (with Angelina) and Wednesday, November 27, with Sam Houston Junior Varsity.

Jobs Abound in Files of Student Activities Office

BY JACKIE MELLGREN

Jobs of any type and in almost any area of Waco may be found on file in the Student Activities Office.

Boys' jobs range from dishwashing to stacking bricks while girls' jobs involve receptionist or waitress work. These various occupations are located from 14 miles north of Waco to the Lake Air Shopping Center.

So if you are looking for a job, go by the Student Activities Office for there are jobs in many different locations and requiring many different abilities.

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for summer jobs with the federal government. These positions vary from office jobs to Park Rangers and are located throughout the United States.

The number of positions available is relatively small

and chances of appointment depend upon the number and kind of summer jobs in the area where applied, the number of applicants in that area, and qualifications. There are more applicants than positions available and only a small percentage of those who apply are hired.

Apply early to receive maximum consideration. Agencies may begin making selections after applicants applying by December 6, 1968, have been tested and entered on the list of eligibles. For certain jobs which require early selection the list of eligibles may be used after the first test. Therefore, the earlier you apply and take the test the greater will be your opportunity for selection.

If interested in a summer job in a federal agency, contact the Student Activities Office soon.

Student Committee Assignments Require Time, Work of Reps.

Student government committee appointments were recently announced by Danny Uptmore, student government president.

"Developments are really taking place in our committees," said Uptmore.

Billy Rhea, chairman of the student budget committee, is collaborating with Shirley Hinkleman, Duane Bridges, Sally Parker, Dan Oats, and Marilyn Jones to appropriate the \$400 budget.

"Dennis Pearce is doing some real good work on the constitution committee" said Uptmore. Working with him are Dan Oats, Bob Cozby, Mike Alford, Pat Hurtado, and Marilyn Jones. The committee is expecting to submit to the student body a revised constitution in mid-December.

Student government commit-

tees are of two types: those composed entirely of students--the budget, dance, and constitution committees--and those of the faculty-student organization. These are the athletic, library, recognition and graduation, student personnel and program, and the student affairs committee.

Student government personnel not only perform committee assignments but also are involving themselves in basketball support. For the first two home games, student government men will act as ushers and program salesmen.

"Our planning of programs and activities has obviously been restricted by the move to the new campus," said one representative, "but as soon as we get out there things are gonna start clicking."



MOVING THE BALL for the "69ers", Neeland Withingham attempts to outdistance Mike Reeves of the Bruisers. This was typical of fast action in the men's intramural touch football encounters which will be completed soon.

Fencing Club Forms for Fun, Tourney Competition

The MCC Fencing Club is now forming, and the Women's Physical Education building is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:15 p.m. to anyone interested in practicing or obtaining instruction in the art of fencing.

According to Mrs. Ann Cunningham, sponsor of the club, MCC can organize fencing competition on campus and with other schools, such as Baylor or Hill Junior College. If enough interest is shown,

regular tournament activities can be planned.

The club "pro" is Fred Knapp, a sophomore who has won several championships in district tournaments and other competition. Other members include Dub Cunningham, Arnie Chudej, Christie Ratliff, Tommy Koonsman, and Glenn Hendrix.

Practice sessions with Baylor have already begun, so if you "demand satisfaction", make the scene with the MCC Fencing Club.

Wade Tours N.Y. Galleries

Robert Wade, art instructor at McLennan Community College, left November 3 for a four-day tour of New York City art museums, galleries, and studios of internationally famous artists. Several art schools and private art collections were also visited.

Wade was traveling at the invitation of the Northwood Institute of Dallas and accompanied several Institute faculty members and students. Last

summer, Wade participated in the Institute's summer seminar program to bring together noted artists and students.

Only three other regional artists were invited with Wade to make the tour. Invitation was based on involvement in contemporary arts activities.

Wade now has paintings included in the permanent collections of the Witte Museum, San Antonio, and the Oklahoma Fine Arts Foundation Museum, Oklahoma City.

Baylor Class Hears Talk By Historian M.A. White

Michael White, instructor in history, led the second Free University class at Baylor University November 18.

White spoke on the trends and development of the Negro race. His discussion was second in a series of free classes on "Negro History," a subject that was rated high in interest in a recent poll among Baylor students.

Several other speakers are scheduled to lead discussions in future meetings of the free classes. The classes will meet on Monday afternoons.

Originally scheduled for a meeting room in the Moody Memorial Library, the free classes were forced to move to the science building to avoid overcrowding.

Hill Results

MCC cagers tagged Lee Junior College Saturday night, Nov. 16, 84-75 to take the consolation trophy at the Hill Junior College Classic, an annual tourney.

Tournament play began Thursday, Nov. 14 for MCC in a bout against Christian College of the Southwest. The Highlanders lead by a narrow margin up to the last two minutes when Southwest took the lead. The final score was 102-98.

This loss put the Highlanders on the consolation side of play with their second opponent, Clarendon Junior College. MCC jumped out to a quick lead but by the half Clarendon not only had closed the gap but pulled ahead 41-30. The Highlanders bounced back quickly in the second half to take the lead once more. As in the first half, Clarendon came back to break a last minute stall and popped the net for the tying score, sending the play into decisive overtime. In extra play, MCC outscored Clarendon by one point giving the Highlanders a 78-77 victory and a chance for consolation.

In the final game with Lee Junior College, the Highlanders struggled in a nip-and-tuck first half but raced ahead in the second to a commanding 84-75 win.

Billy Rhea, MCC's 6-5 postman, received "All Tournament" honors.



HIGHLAND FINE DANCING? Not quite---but the student government officers who journeyed to the Texas Highland Games in Austin recently did pose in one of the dance positions they observed. Accompanied by Dean of Student Activities Larry Gilliam and Student Affairs Director Keith Collier, the students saw games, dances, pipe bands, and colorful Scots costumes. Shown are Ron Phelps, Danny Uptmore, Sharon Barton, Mike Erlanson, and Karen Cannon.