



Election Turnout Largest to Date

The largest turnout of MCC student voters elected 20 officers and representatives for the student government plus six cheerleaders on October 2 and 3. Four hundred and ninety-six ballots were counted.

Cheerleader tryouts had held the previous Monday with the Student Government campaign speeches given on the Wednesday prior to the elections. Tryouts and speeches were held before the 10 a.m. freshman orientation class.

The newly-elected representatives are Dennis D. Clark, Tommy Cole, Joe M. Gonzales, Glen Hendrix, Robert Huerta, Benjamin F. Hughes II, Pat Hurtado, Catherine Jenson, Buster Key, Danny Manes, Jim Martin, Tim E. Wemickik, Dan Oats, Kirby E. Pledge, Gary Prassel, David Smith, Charlene W. Spode, and Galen Strickland.

Freshman Roy Nash was elected over three opponents as vice-president, a position reserved for a freshman. James Brooks won the office of parliamentarian over a late write-

in candidate, Linda Sweeney.

Other officers elected last spring were Mike Alford, secretary, Brenda Allen, treasurer, and Clint Lewis, president. Mike Erlanson, who was elected parliamentarian last spring, did not return to MCC this fall. Therefore the special category of parliamentarian was added to the ballot of the general election.

The 20 newly elected officials were sworn by President Lewis at the first regular meeting of the organization Monday, October 6 at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

Also present at the ceremony was Keith Gelsler, Director of Student Activities and Student Government advisor.

Patty Bolting, Candy Collins, Donna Dickey, Kathy Fulbright, and Diane Pope were elected cheerleaders, and Janet Turner was elected alternate. Aside from their duties as cheerleaders at athletic events, the girls will serve as hostesses for other campus events.



Student Government officials Jim Martin, left, a newly elected representative, and Mike Alford, right, secretary man the Ballot Table in the Student Center during elections.



Swearing-in ceremony of new representatives and officers took place October 6 in the Liberal Arts Building. Representatives are, left to right, David Smith (with back turned), Glen Hendrix, Galen Strickland, Robert Huerta, Dan Oats, and Catherine Jenson.

34% Increase In Enrollment Felt by College

By DIANE TEMPLETON

Enrollment at McLennan Community College increased 34 per cent for fall 1969. MCC boasts 1,789 day students and 319 evening students. Including non-credit classes, enrollment reaches 2,800. This exceeds 1969 registration figures by 700 students and 1967 figures by 1,000 students.

The students can feel this increase on campus. A problem in parking has arisen with this influx. The three large student parking areas which provided ample space last semester are now too small. To solve the problem two more student parking areas were opened behind the Science Building.

Long cafeteria and snack bar lines also mirror the student body increase. Empty tables and vacant chairs are few and far between in a Student Center which was empty last semester.

Mr. Keith Gelsler, Director of Student Activities, reported many of MCC's established clubs are booming with new memberships. According to Mr. Gelsler, a few inquiries have been made about organizing new clubs.

MCC President, Dr. Wilbur Ball, thinks MCC's modern and scenic campus, its full accreditation to the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities and to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and its qualified instructors have spawned the growth. Enrollment is expected to exceed 4,500 students by 1975.

MCC Students Work At H O T Fair Booth

MCC students served college and community this year at the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo. Their involvement was three-fold.

Volunteer students from MCC served at a booth in the main entrance of the coliseum throughout the fair.

The volunteer students were Clay Brown, Linda McKelroy, Trish Bloderman, Robert Bibbs, Lesley Bradburn, Ken Phelps, James Brooks, Pat

Hurtado, Patty Bolting, Martha Hankelman, Bob Cosby, Diane Templeton, Cathy Love, Cindy Holyo, Kay Driskoll, Martha

Harris, Donna Rathman, Cheryl Robertson, Diane Althage, Gwonerore Williams, Linda Baldwin, Jim Martin, Barbara Gregory, Sue Fox, Janine Ranner, Carol Walker, Ffela Kellough, and Gloria Haywood.

A closed-circuit TV camera interested many visitors as they could see themselves on television.

The students answered questions regarding MCC and through various signs and sounds presented a small picture of the campus, how it has developed and plans for the future.

Open Letter From President

It will be my pleasure to serve you as your Student Body President this year.

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome to McLennan Community College. This campus offers unlimited opportunities for your educational and social pursuits. It will be my job along with the Student Government to plan all student activities provide for many clubs in which students may participate, and serve as your representative to the faculty and administration.

This is a new campus and many traditions are as yet unformulated. It is up to us--the 1969-70 MCC students--to aid in setting these school tradi-

tions. All of your ideas are welcomed and encouraged. There are few rules to follow, but if we'll all try to abide by them we should have a fun and productive year.

I would appreciate your participation in the activities of the Student Government. The recent elections indicated your interest in having good representations. Your support will make our job more productive and satisfying.

Again, welcome to MCC--join with us in planning a groovy student life and great fun during the year.

Campus Election Code Tabled

A new election code was the subject of the first student government meeting of the fall term on September 22.

The suggested revisions for the campus election code were read for discussion by their author, Galen Strickland.

The code revised some points and added new ideas to alleviate some of the problems that have arisen in the past elections.

A legal technician has halted the passage of the code. The code is the product of a Student Government committee which met during the summer.

The primary purpose of the code was to revise, add to, or change certain parts of the Constitution concerning campus elections. First planned as a by-law to the constitution, the code will have to be considered as an amendment.

The procedure for amendment is for students totaling 30% of the votes cast in the last general election to sign a petition and present it to the Vice-President of the Student Government. If the proposal is judged worthy of consideration, it will be voted on by the Student Government. If passed there, the student body will be allowed to vote on it. A simple majority is all that is needed to pass an amendment.

Also on the agenda for the meeting were ideas about the fair booth, the Inter-Club Council, possible formation of a Student Chamber of Commerce, and selection of a faculty sponsor.

The meeting took place before the new Student Government members were elected.



J. M. Quisenberry, the Traffic Security officer, has been assigned a patrol cart. In the past, Quisenberry has had no time to relax because he handled the parking lots on foot. With his new cart, he can fulfill his duties as security officer and make his rounds of the now expanded parking facilities.



Smile Girl Debbie Webb accepts Keith Gelsler's congratulations upon being the only MCC girl chosen a Smile Girl for the HOT Fair.

Student Center vs. Library?

The Student Center is booming.

In case you are one of the few students who have not visited the Student Center at the 10 a.m. activity hour, every table is taken with talking students, playing cards or studying, but always talking; the lines at the Snack Bar thread in and around the tables, not to mention the cafeteria line at lunch time.

Now where could a student go besides the Student Center?

Well, there are four small seminar rooms in the Liberal Arts Building. Some students sit outside on the low brick walls by the sidewalks. Some of the more earth-bound lounge on the grass and talk or study. But where is a convenient, spacious area in which serious studying may be done? Where, indeed???

The library, of course.

Some students have already discovered MCC's modern, complete library and are making use of its facilities. But, for the most part students tend to home in to the Student Center where they may talk, engage in recreation, hear some solid beat music, eat and smoke.

But perhaps as the semester ensues and tests happen, the library will come into its own.

A Student Directory

Last year, through efforts on the part of Sigma Delta Phi, the Public Information Office and the MDTA class, and MCC Student Directory was published.

However, this year, there has been no effort on the part of any organization to publish a Student Directory.

Seemingly, no general student

information is available except through the Counseling Office.

Now, if some industrious organization (hint, hint) on campus were to be interested in a whole lot of work and time, its officers should contact Student Activities and determine what can be done to serve MCC and its students in this way.

McLennan Singers Become Best-Known of Traditions

The McLennan Singers is fast becoming an MCC tradition, according to sponsor Kenneth E. Alford.

"The group was organized in 1966," said Mr. Alford, "in order to represent the college in the area of good music." Originally, the group had 16 members.

Anyone with a desire to contribute his talent is welcome to join The McLennan Singers, he explained and added that the group "offers students an opportunity to blend their talents with the talents of others."

The membership currently varies between 25-32 students. "Membership is kept at a selective minimum," he stated, "because that way more responsibility is placed on the individual student."

Membership is not limited to music majors. About 80 percent of the members, he said, do not plan to major in the field.

Members are assigned no outside work. They rehearse at 10:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Extra rehearsals are called at 10 a.m. on either Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. The students receive one hour of college credit.

Although the primary function of the group is to perform in a local church, The McLennan Singers represents the college in other areas as well.

The Scottish Society of Texas recently invited The McLennan Singers to perform at the annual Scottish convention in Austin on October, 18. The students will

wear their uniform, the official McLennan tartan, which was made of material imported from Scotland.

Mr. Alford said the invitation came as a result of a performance given by the choir during the dedication exercises here last spring. The President of the Scottish Society of Texas, Harry Gordon, was there and was so impressed with the group that he extended the invitation.

Mr. Alford said, "We are very excited about this opportunity to represent MCC and we hope to use this trip to the best advantage by letting everyone know that we are proud of McLennan Community College."

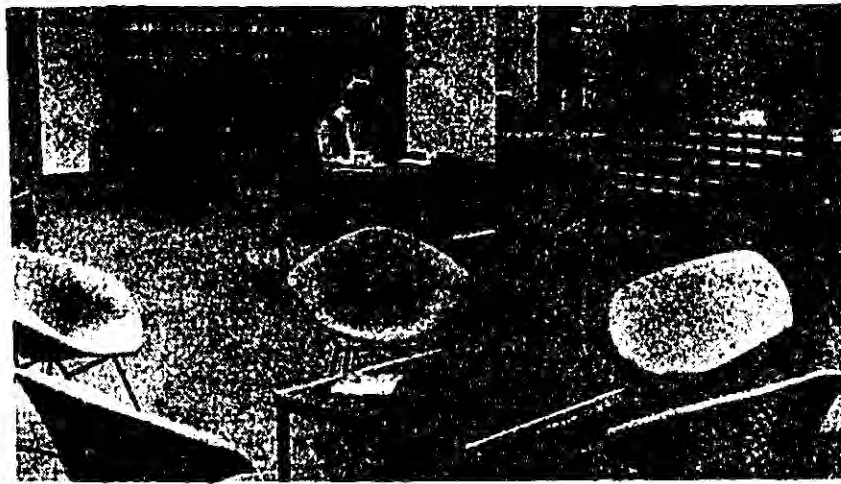
The choir will be singing a piece entitled, "Nightfall in Skye," several Scottish Aires and related pieces.

Stage Band Performs 15th

The MCC Stage Band will perform during the 10:00 activity hour on Wednesday, October 16, in the Student Center.

The band, under the direction of Mr. William R. Haskot, is in only its third year of existence. It is composed of approximately twenty members, who are also members of the concert band.

The band has a primarily jazz flavor, but also plays some contemporary music. Several more campus concerts are scheduled, along with some possible off-campus activities.



LONE LIBRARY worker appears in this scene taken at 10 a.m. Books lie idle on shelves and chairs are neatly placed.

Pop Festival Out of Sight With Joplin, B. B. King

By BILL GAMMAGE

Suddenly last summer the magicians of Interpop Super-fest swooped down to the arid plains of North Texas, bringing with them some of the finest sounds ever heard in the state. Yes, friends, it was the famous Texas International Pop Festival; Lewisville, Texas; Labor Day Weekend.

The scene was the Dallas International Motor Speedway (or something like that), and the facilities were magnificent. Superlatives cannot describe the sound system---from every corner of the grounds you could hear every note, every word. In addition there was a movie screen upright over the stage on which were played colored patterns comparable to the finest light shows I have seen. The spotlight work was well done by four huge spotlights. Concessions lined the sides of the grounds, selling everything from soft drinks to Ziz-Zag cigarette papers.

There were numerous campgrounds facilities provided by the producers for those who did not have anywhere else to sleep. These campsites were all the more popular for their admission price---nothing. In addition there was a free stage at the main campsite, along with a free kitchen. A nice touch, indeed.

Another nice touch was the assortment of musicians. An unknown band, the Grand Funk Railway, played one set each day free of charge. They did songs from their album, *On Time*. The Rotary Connection did a surprisingly good set, considering the fact that they used other group's material. Their lead guitar was so fine, and their soprano has a voice so high that she was out of sight.

Sam and Dave gave the soul lovers a real thrill and won a tremendous response from the audience. I don't dig soul music particularly, but they were good.

Janis Joplin appeared on the first day with her new band and new sound. Sam Andrews, her lead guitarist from the Big Brother days, is still with her, and greatly improved. Her sax player, "Snooky" Flowers, did a song and was well received. Janis was great as always. Her raunchy voice was very well used.

Canned Heat did a good set. They have lost "Sunflower" Voxino, their former lead player, and replaced him with Harvey Mandel, formerly of the Electric Flag and Charlie Musselwhite's Southside Band. Bob

"Bear" Hite complimented Texas on the cigarette (?) he was smoking onstage, and kept a running commentary on the happenings of the day.

B. B. King, the finest blues guitarist around, played all three days. All three days sets were excellent. His voice, one of the best, was accented by his superbly refined guitar licks.

Johnny Winters, the recently discovered Texas bluesman, did a fantastic set. Listening to his records, I felt that he must have doubletracked some of the cuts, because he would set up 2 or 3 ultracomplex lines at the same time. Even after seeing him in person, I still can't dig how ten fingers on one electric guitar could produce so much music. He just ignored the audience and played his blues, pacing the stage like a caged cat.

On the third night at the free stage, Johnny Winter and B. B. King jammed together. Their playing together was one of the highlights of the festival, in spite of the relatively poor sound system.

Any treatment of the festival would be incomplete a mention of the Hog Farmers. These people set up a first-aid station at the motorway itself and one at the main campsite. These stations treated everything from ptomaine poisoning to childbirth to bad trips. Without the Hog Farm personnel, the festival would not have been the unqualified success that it was.

The festival was held on private property, and the owner of the property elected not to let any "heat" in. As a result, drugs were used extensively by a large percentage of the crowd. The absence of the police combined with the turned-on environment to produce a veritable garden of dreams. The chief of police for Lewisville handled the matter in the only rational manner---he let the situation take care of itself (which it did to the surprise of not a few critics).

Also to the surprise of many was the non-violent atmosphere. I can't understand why this should be surprising, with the evidence presented for youth's cause at the Woodstock Pop Festival.

All in all, the Texas International Pop Festival was an unprecedented (for Texas) success. I can only hope that in spite of our opposition, we can have more festivals in this part of the country. "It'd be good for us!

BSU Travels To Dallas For State Meeting

By DIANE TEMPLETON

The members of the McLennan Community College Baptist Student Union will participate in the annual BSU Convention to be held at the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas on Oct. 17-19.

The schedule of events includes workshops conducted by guest speakers Jesse C. Fletcher, Kenneth Chaffin, and Rev. William A. Lawson. Rev. Lawson, a former missionary, will also lead discussions in answering the questions college students ask most.

Mr. Fletcher, the author of *Bill Wallace of China*, is currently the Director of Mission Support Division for the Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Chaffin is a professor of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism of Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. Lawson is the pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston.

A 125 voice choir will also attend the convention. Don Blackley of the Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church in Dallas will direct the choir.

The MCC students attending the convention will leave from the BSU Center at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17th. \$17.50 is the approximate cost of meals, transportation, and lodging for the three day convention. Anyone interested in attending should contact BSU president Mike Berrier at 772-3537 or any other BSU officer.

Journalists Travel To A&M Convention

The MCC Journalism Department attended the Texas Junior College Journalism Convention at Texas A&M October 13-14.

The convention held many interests for the aspiring journalists in the form of workshops, critical reviews, and presentation of press awards.

Fourteen students in the Journalism Department attended along with Bill Stone, journalism instructor and publications advisor.

Journalism students from Texas junior colleges were present to attend lectures and workshops. The purpose of the convention is to help the journalism students have a broader view of the press field through interaction with students from other colleges.

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Scream of Pain



"Tastes good," Jim Martin seems to say as a Red Cross nurse takes his temperature and blood pressure before he can give blood.



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MCC Students Give Blood to Red Cross

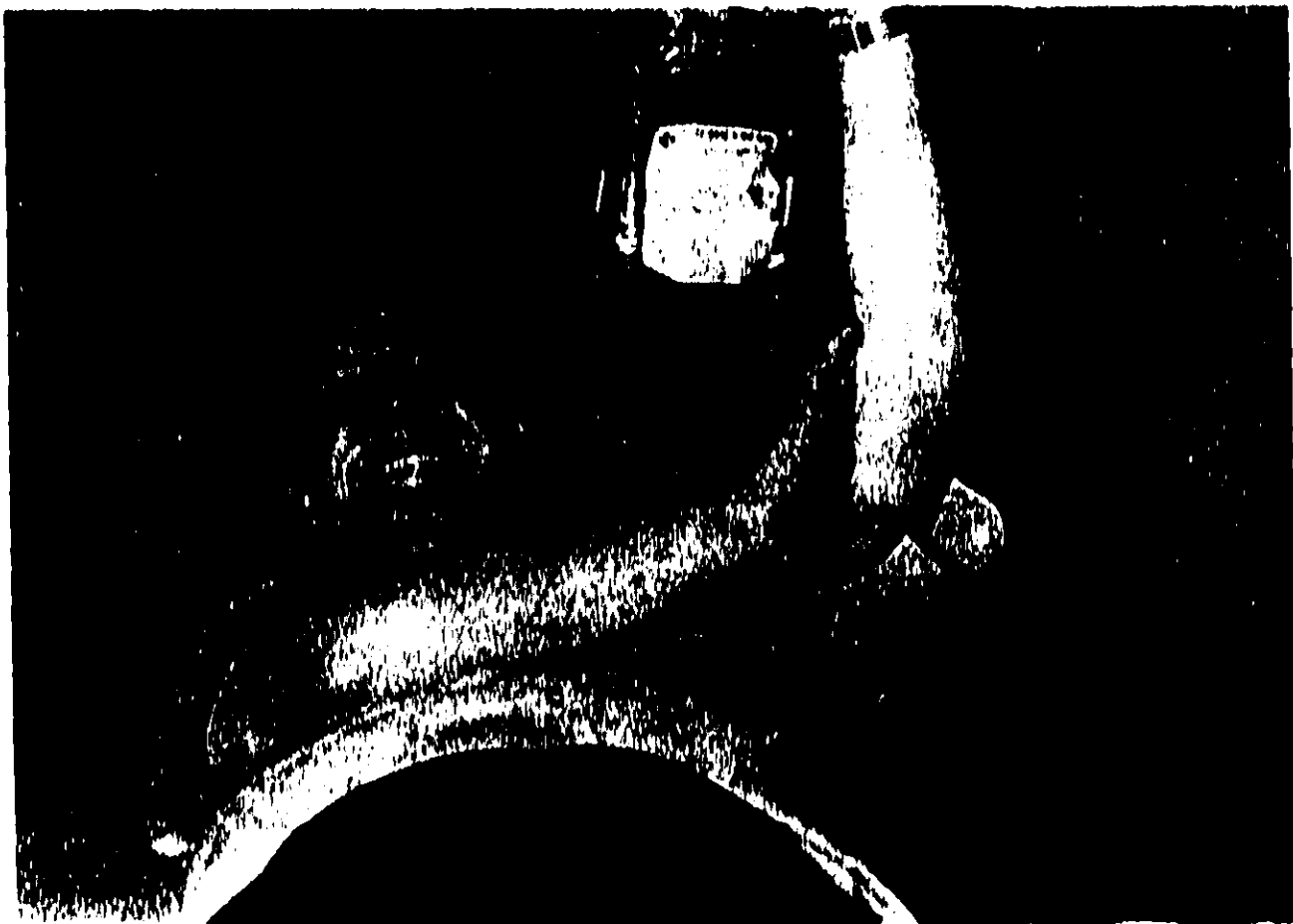
Wednesday, October 8, MCC students had the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Many, many students desired to give blood but were unable to because of low weight, colds, or other obstacles. Those students who gave blood experienced pain and satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause.

Students under 21 were required to take home a slip of paper to be signed by their guardians before they were allowed to donate blood.

The Red Cross personnel were from the Waco Red Cross. They were on a blood drive that took them not only to MCC but to Baylor and various other schools in the Waco area.

The drive at MCC was successful for the Red Cross, and the enthusiasm seen here will likely bring them back sometime soon.



Smile of pride

----all by Dan Oats



Geisler---Ouch!!!

Photos by Jim Martin

Coach Walsh Sets Diamondmen On Road to Prepare for Season

By TONY PEDERSON

"Win! W-I-N." Win? Why not? Isn't that what every coach tries to do? Jerry Walsh, baseball coach at MCC is no exception. He likes to win just like everybody else.

Needless to say, winning has got to be the most important thing to a coach; that's his job. But there are problems a coach has that most people don't realize.

Of course, there's training. "We stress training and conditioning," said Walsh. We lost several games last year due to lack of conditioning. We just couldn't go in the last few innings."

But one of the big problems for college athletes is making the transition from high school to college. What's the biggest problem of the transition?

"Books," says Walsh. If you don't pass, you, don't play. The requirement is that an athlete must take at least 12 hours, and he must earn at nine grade points. I don't think the requirement is too stiff at all."

It's obvious that competition in college is a lot keener than in high school, and Walsh offers an explanation.

In high school, most of the teams have one or two outstanding players which are depended upon to carry the load," said Walsh. "But in college ball, every team has eight or nine outstanding players, and the competition is tough."

"Conditioning is another transition that has to be made in college ball," he added.

"More conditioning is required because the games are two innings longer."

In addition to helping athletes make adjustments, a coach must develop scouting and recruiting programs.

"We usually know pretty well what our conference teams have, and we don't scout them much," Walsh said. "But we do have to scout our non-conference opponents and the teams which we play in tournaments."

Recruiting is what makes the team, and Coach Walsh feels that MCC is in a good spot.

"Waco is a good baseball town; we have a lot of good material from around the Central Texas Area," he said.

"MCC offers boys a chance to live at home for another two years and still play ball. Many times, boys are hesitant to leave home after graduation," he said. "I think that it's an advantage."

MCC's baseball program is only a year old, and lacks a few things such as a ball park and dressing rooms. However, such facilities are in the planning stage.

During the first year of competition, MCC had a 9-9 season record. It's a bit early to be picking favorites of the conference, but Coach Walsh might have an insight everyone else doesn't have.

"I've already got a two mile course marked off, and the boys did real well the first day of running," he said. "We're real optimistic about the season."



PUEBLO crew member, Lee R. Hays, answers questions of students following a recent on-campus speech. Hays told of experience of his North Korean capture and suggested implications for ways of Communist fighting around the world.

Library Extends Service Hours Cagers Set Date

The Circulation Desk in the MCC Library was moved to a more centralized location late this summer.

Victor Jeffries, Director of Library Services, stated that the revision helped to facilitate circulation procedures. He also said that all law enforcement books have been grouped in one section to aid police cadets.

Another new feature of the library is the media center on the ground floor of the library. Here, projects, film loops, and a complete TV camera which allows teachers to film programs for students to view at a later date is found.

Members of the library staff are John Edward Weems, reference librarian; Mrs. Lucille Locke, Mrs. Peggy Edwards, Mrs. Maxine Moran, and Miss Shirley Pospisil, library clerks; Ralph Nowell, night clerk; and Mrs. Helen Eilers, secretary.

Library aids are Brenda Allen, John Kasik, Albert Smith, Edith Tindall, and Gwon Williams.

The library now opens at 7:45 a.m. each weekday for the convenience of students.

'S.U.B.'?

Recently, there has been discussion about the terms used to identify the building known the Student Center to most students.

The MCC administration officials wish that all students and personnel members will refer to the Student Center as the "Student Center," as opposed to such terms as "Student Union," or "S. U. B."

For example, several printed signs advertising the first Student Government dance September 10 referred to the Student Center as "S. U. B."

The Student Center is conspicuously labeled, and all students and personnel are asked to cooperate with officials in seeing that the Student Center is not misrepresented.

"Archer" Pastor Gives Show

By DONNA PICK

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert Ratley, two-year members of the Huaco Bowman Club, gave a demonstration to the archery classes September 22 and 23 and October 7.

They showed techniques of aiming at a target at varying distances and levels. Pastor Ratley said that anyone can be a good archer as long as he is consistent in his aim and style.

"The main goal of every archer is to split his own arrow," he explained, adding that very few ever perform this act.

The Ratley's also discussed their archery equipment valued at about \$350. The laminated bows and the custom-made aluminum arrows fit their individual needs.

Mrs. Ratley told of a near-tragic incident when her husband's \$250 bow slipped and rolled safely down an incline on the archer range.

Modern archery equipment enables a person to develop more skill because the expensive bows have extras like weight stabilizers, arrow brush, and arrow silence for hunting, stated Mrs. Ratley.

The Reverend and Mrs. Ratley reside at 1309 Crestline. He is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bellmead.

Tennis Courts Take Shape

By KENNETH SANDERSON

New tennis courts are now under construction at MCC. The new courts will be located near the main entrance and adjacent to the Physical Education Building.

When completed there will be four courts with four backboards for practice use. The location of the courts makes good wind-break and the cedar trees provide good background for the ball. At a later date full lighting will be provided. Space for bleachers is available in if they are needed.

The estimated \$45,000 tennis facility will be completed and ready for use by the spring

season. The new tennis courts will be used by the Tennis Club, sponsored by Don Tatum, Physical Science Department.

In the future, the tennis courts will be used by the MCC Tennis Team, which is to be organized. After the tennis team is organized, scholarships will be offered in this sport for men and women.



TRENCHER and posts, concrete and metal...that's what it takes to get four new tennis courts. These are now spreading across a platform near the Gymnasium and will be ready for use before too long.

Cagers Set Date

James C. Burroughs, basketball coach, will soon select the starting line of the 1969-70 Highlander Basketball team. All positions are open, so every player must prove his ability to play. This year Coach Burroughs believes that the positive attitude of the players will increase the overall strength of the team, along with the return of four sophomore letterman, Mike Nelson, Simpson Degrate, Dennis Edwards, and Don Groody.

Promising freshman are Chuck Beck, Robert Chapman, Bruce Crowley, Steve Gibson, Larry Horstman, Jim Knox, Ivoon Mitchell, Carroll Rice, Robert Taylor, Don McVade and Harry Johnson. They will be backing the four sophomores.

The 1968-69 Highlanders were champions of the TJCAC, North Zone, and were 4th in Region V of the NJCAD. The team, under Coach Burroughs, finished the season with an overall 22-14 won-14 won-lost record (12-3 in conference play). This year, Coach Burroughs believes there will be some mistakes made by the players in their first few games, but the team will improve their style as they progress throughout the season.

The Highlanders, now assigned by the TJCAA to participate in the South Zone will meet a new set of conference opponents this season. The schedule is:

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 11	Angellna Collogo	Lufkin
Nov. 14-16	MCC Basketball Classic	MCC
Nov. 20	Howard Payne "Jr. Varsity"	MCC
Nov. 24	Angellna Collogo	MCC
Nov. 27, 30, 30	Hill Junior College Tournament	Hillboro
Dec. 4, 5, 6	Temple Junior College Tournament	Temple
Dec. 11	Hill Junior College	Hillboro
Dec. 13	*Concordia Lutheran	MCC
Dec. 15	*Hill College	Brenham
Jan. 5	Howard Payne "Jr. Varsity"	Brownwood
Jan. 7	*Concordia Lutheran	Austin
Jan. 10	*Temple Junior College	Temple
Jan. 16	Hill College	MCC
Jan. 24	Temple Junior College	MCC
Jan. 26	Baylor Freshman	MCC
Jan. 30	*St. Phillips Collogo	San Antonio
Jan. 31	*San Antonio Collogo	San Antonio
Feb. 3	*Behringer Institute	Kerrville
Feb. 6	*St. Phillips Collogo	MCC
Feb. 7	*San Antonio Collogo	MCC
Feb. 12	Hill Junior College	MCC
Feb. 14	Navarro Junior Collogo	Corpus Christi
Feb. 16	*Behringer Institute	MCC

* Conference Games