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Smith Speaks at Banquet In First Visit To Campus

By DONNA PICK

Governor Preston Smith was the keynote speaker at the annual banquet of the Heart O' Texas Council of Boy Scouts of America held in the MCC Student Center, Jan. 9.

Over 400 people attended the banquet to listen to Smith expound on his ideas of scouting in America. "Scouting builds men--good men, honest men, dedicated men, and energetic men. And it builds Americans in whom we can and do have the greatest pride," he said.

He continued, "Scouting knows no boundaries. It's universal and is to be found in the small places as well as in the big places."

Smith said that our country is dependent upon organizations like the Boy Scouts to help provide us with the competent, dedicated "men of tomorrow."

He added that such organizations can help to bridge the generation and communication gaps of the past few years because the knowledgeable and youthful leadership "gained in the scouts and in our educational system" will find solutions to problems previously considered insoluble.

"Young people today are questioning things more than ever," said Smith concerning the youthful leaders he mentioned earlier in his speech.

"And this is good," he added "because we have not yet achieved perfection. We haven't found the precise course to justice and the right and the good life for all men."

He concluded that he believed

that no organization or institution could continue to exist if it was not both relevant and responsive to the legitimate needs of the people.

"And the Boy Scouts are as relevant and responsive as any institution in America," Smith said.

Before the banquet, Smith was awarded the key to the city of Waco by Mayor Howard Dudgeon during a press conference in the Lecture Hall at MCC.

"This key will not unlock the door to any great sum of money," said Dudgeon, "but it represents the admiration of the people of Waco."

The governor began the press conference by commenting on the "beautiful MCC campus" and by saying that he had never seen a room as pretty as the one he was presently in.

"I don't pretend to be an authority on everything, said Smith, and "I know I don't have the solutions to all of the problems, but I am willing to try to answer any of your questions."

He added that like most elected officials he feels like he is politicking all of the time especially when he meets with the press.

During the conference, Smith reviewed the crime rate in Texas. He said that the crime tendency in Texas is not much greater than that of other large states.

"The solution to the crime problem lies within the individual," he said. "Law enforce-

ment officers need the support of all of the people."

Smith also discussed the youth of today by saying that they are much more informed than young individuals in the past.

He recalled a past plan in which he personally met with the presidents of all colleges to discuss some of the problems on campus.

"I think that these meetings have helped to eliminate the problems which so many other campuses are experiencing today," Smith said.

At the conclusion of the conference, MCC President Wilbur Ball chatted with the governor and then accompanied him and his party to the banquet.

MCC students serving at the banquet were Stephanie Perry and Delta Phi Beta Sorority members Susie Tompkins, Barbara Becker, Martha Harris, Melinda Bronaugh, Candy Collins, Lynn Finch, Peggy Cole, Carolyn White, and Cindy Blackburn.

MCC Will Offer Two New Courses

Next semester McLennan Community College will offer at night a course in assembly language programming that is open to professional computer programmers and another for persons interested in beginning business programming.

The first course, Data Processing 452: Computer Programming and Programming Systems, is on IBM Model 20 Assembly Language Programming. Fundamental and advanced programming techniques as applied to assembly language will be taught and several assembly language programs will be written and debugged by each student.

Professional programmers will be admitted by consent of the instructor. Classes begin at 6:40 Mondays and Wednesdays and are followed by lab until 9. Labs provide time for the student to run and debug his own programs.

The second course, also on Monday and Wednesday evenings, is DP 315: Introduction to Programming. It deals with RPG programming and the basic concepts of flow charting and problem definition. The student will write and debug several programs in this course, also.



GOVERNOR PRESTON SMITH made his first visit to the McLennan Community College campus Jan. 9. Smith held a press conference at 6 p.m. and then spoke to a group assembled for the Boy Scout banquet. He spoke on the issues concerning Texans and also of the importance of the Boy Scouts and the role they play in America.

Pre-Counseling Helps Avoid Schedule Errors

Pre-counseling, MCC's assistance program for registering students, began on Jan. 12.

"The pre-counseling is valuable in many ways," said counselor John Nobis, "and through such counseling students may avoid making serious errors in course scheduling. We will attempt to help students select courses which will lead toward their degree."

Originally, pre-counseling was designed for sophomores, he explained, because they are close to graduation and need to select appropriate courses.

Freshmen, too, participate in pre-counseling will be conducted in a manner similar to that of last summer's pre-registration, although students will not register at the counseling sessions. Counselors are holding two groups daily, Monday through Friday, which consist of 30-35 people.

"By using the small group method," said Nobis, "We can try to see the members of a large group in an individual manner. Each student will have an opportunity to talk privately to one of the counselors, should the need arise."



IS THERE A CARD CHEATER in your group? Sandra Vest casts a doubtful eye at Jimmy Knox as they perform student's favorite past time, playing Spades. To find out if there's a cheater in your card group, see the photo sequence on page four.

January 12-16		EXAM SCHEDULE		January 19-22	
Dead Week				Final Examinations	
Exam Time	Monday, January 19, 1970				
8:00-10:15 a.m.	Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on M-W-F				
10:45-1:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 11:00 a.m. on M-W-F				
2:00-4:15 p.m.	Classes meeting at 1:00 p.m. on M-W-F				
Tuesday, January 20, 1970					
8:00-10:15 a.m.	Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on T-T				
10:45-1:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 10:50 a.m. on T-T				
2:00-4:15 p.m.	Classes meeting at 1:40 p.m. on T-T				
Wednesday, January 21, 1970					
8:00-10:15 a.m.	Classes meeting at 9:00 a.m. on M-W-F				
10:45-1:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 12:00 noon on M-W-F				
2:00-4:15 p.m.	Classes meeting at 2:00 p.m. or later on M-W-F				
Thursday, January 22, 1970					
8:00-10:15 a.m.	Classes meeting at 9:25 a.m. on T-T				
10:45-1:00 p.m.	Classes meeting at 12:15 p.m. on T-T				
2:00-4:15 p.m.	Other classes not scheduled above				
Evening Classes					
Monday, January 19, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 6:40 p.m. on M-W					
Tuesday, January 20, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 6:40 p.m. on T-T					
Wednesday, January 21, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 8:15 p.m. on M-W					
Thursday, January 22, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 8:15 p.m. on T-T					

David's Detour Who Has Jurisdiction?

There is a question on many people's lips at this time: Is Certs a breath or a candy mint? These same people (or at least one or two of them) are wondering who, if the case is brought up, will have jurisdiction over the soldiers involved at My Lai who are now civilians.

What would a case like this be like twenty years from now?

An aide walks into the President's office with a worried look. "Johnny, baby, we've got static."

"What's up, George?"

"Remember that moon thing last year?"

"Something about a Peace Corps clown getting up-tight when a Moonie refused a reefer, wasn't it?"

"Yeah. It ended with ten dead moon men lying on the ground. Anyway, the press just got hold of it."

"Oh, goodness! They'll never give us any rest now!"

"They are already calling it a 'senseless slaughter of a peaceful delegation'."

"Picky, picky, picky."

"That's not the worst of it. It seems that some of the kids involved are out of the Corps now."

"So?"

"No one's exactly sure as to who has jurisdiction now."

"You've got to be kidding!"

"Nope. The minute the news hit the public, offers started pouring in to try it. Every judge in the country wants a crack at it."

"If that's what's in all the boxes, dig out a couple of them."

"I'll go you one better. They're already sorted, and I picked out the best three offers. The second runner-up is — may I have the envelope, please, Stanley — Judge Rachel Thorn who has offered to hang the offenders up by their thumbs."

"The first runner-up is — the envelope, please — Judge Raper Grundy of a place called La Grange. He is offering to burn "the witches" on crosses and drive silver stakes into the werewolves (I don't know; HE sounds a little dated)."

"The winner is a guy named Judge Crater. Funny. No one seems to be able to find him."

The President, with a thoughtful cast to his Fu Mancho, said, "I kinda liked the one from La Grange."

"It does have a ring to it, doesn't it?"

Just then a harried aide rushes in. "President Bono," he says, "the Supreme Court just ruled as to who gets to try the ex-Peace Corps members."

"Gee Whiz, just when I was beginning to like the La Grange idea. Those spoilsports. All right, what did they say (remind me not to pack the Court next time)."

"They're giving the case to the original jurisdiction group. The ones who own the property."

"Oh, no! Not that!"

"Yep. U. S. Steel."

-- David Wallingsford

Kickers vs. Surfers

Editors Note: From time to time, the Highland Herald will reprint articles from various campus newspapers which are of particular interest or novelty. The following article appeared in The Jolly Roger, the newspaper of Victoria Junior College.

Every College Campus has its rival cliques or interest groups. On the Victoria College Campus, the two most talked about and most argued over factions are the "kickers" and the "surfers."

In the eyes of a surfer, a kicker might be defined as synonymous with the cowboy. A kicker is most often attired in levis, boots, western shirt and cowboy hat. He enjoys such entertainment as Buck Owens, Johnny Cash and Hon Haw. The kicker is usually found in classes like Shop or Ag. A course such as English seems totally unnecessary to the kicker since, of course, "everybody already speaks it anyway." A kicker feels that if he's lucky he may grow up to be a Texas Aggie!

On the other hand, seen from the eyes of a kicker, a surfer is often synonymous with beatnik, weirdo, or (heaven forbid) hippie. The surfers are usually seen wearing bell bottom trousers, T-shirts and sandals. Their taste in music ranges from Led Zepplin to Donovan. A surfer's vocabulary is usually filled up with phrases like -- Wow, Groovy, or Too Much. If the surfer is lucky he may grow up to be another Max Frost or, better yet, Peter Fonda and find a "Joan Baez type" girl to live with.

Of course, these definitions are purposely outlandish and aggravating.

All of us know that kickers do more than spend their spare time in used cow pastures or spit tobacco from the window of the GMC pick-up. And everyone under a fringe of long hair is not necessarily un-American, apple pie-hating, pot head.

The old cliché about not judging a book by its cover has a particular pertinence in this situation. Instead of antagonizing someone because he or she looks and thinks differently than you -- investigate, really search for the real person underneath those "security trap-pings."

One may find that the girl in your biology class with all the hair, beads and rings has just been "dying to go to a Western dance at Schroeder Hall."

At the same time the guy who wears the kicker costume may really "dig" listening to Truffle or Cream.

To have a peaceful co-existence, all people must have some kind of common meeting ground. In a close evaluation of another person's true self, one may be totally surprised to find that there are actually no kickers, no surfers, but just all people!

Instructors Tell of Visits To Foreign Lands On Holiday Trips

By DIANE TEMPLETON

Koehne said the food and merchandise is a little cheaper in Germany, compared to the United States. However, German salaries are not as high as in the United States.

"The next time I go back," Koehne remarked, "will be in the summertime. It was cold and foggy in Germany. I didn't see the sun for a week."

In contrast, Mrs. Smith's sons got sunburned on the beaches of Australia. Mrs. Smith and her family left Dec. 14 for Tokyo where she met her husband who is employed in Tokyo with the Japanese Airlines. From Tokyo they visited Hong Kong, and Sydney, making fueling stops in Honolulu, Wake Islands, and Manila.

Mrs. Smith found Hong Kong "exciting".

"I watched the people everywhere we went she said. There is every nationality in Hong Kong; it's just a conglomeration."

While Koehne noted prosperity in Germany, Mrs. Smith saw poverty in China. She said

old men and women were lying on the sidewalks selling newspapers. She visited a spot where 145,000 refugees from Communist China live.

Mrs. Smith also remembered the poverty of 47,000 people living side-by-side on junk boats in the harbor.

"They get money by going out and unloading big ships she said. But they live their lives on the water."

Hong Kong is a "city of contrasts". Mrs. Smith encountered skyscrapers and dirty novels, mini skirts and business suits, and native costumes of overshirts, pants and sandals.

"There are many of the very poor, very rich, and very average" she said.

Mrs. Smith said Sydney is a very clean, very beautiful city built on hills like San Francisco. It is a very British city of small yards, flower beds, and red-tiled roofs.

"The Australians are more leisurely than the Americans. Sydney is a very picturesque city."

TSEA Hears Edna Bridges Speak About Basic Concepts of Teaching

By DONNA PICK

requiring the same amount of education.

"However," she added, "The salaries are being raised every year. In fact, the goal for teachers with their Master's Degree is \$15,000."

Other benefits she mentioned are tenure, sick leave, retirement plan, and opportunities for advancement and self-development. With all these rewards, she stated that the teaching profession has become quite competitive in the past years.

"For this reason future teachers need to start preparing now for their careers in teaching," she said. "One way to start is by striving for good grades even in your early years of college."

Mrs. Bridges encouraged members to remain active in TSEA because it is a "top-notch means for teacher training." She added, "Be a doing member. Look for opportunities to work with young people to give you the experience necessary for teaching."

She concluded her talk by listing the five qualities neces-

sary for a successful teacher: desire to learn, desire to teach, interest in people, ability to get along with others, and general good character.

Members were given a test "Do You Have What It Takes?" which helped them to evaluate themselves to determine if they will be successful as teachers.

Mrs. Bridges is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, Delta Kappa Gamma, Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, American Association of University Professors, and International Reading Association.

She received her B.S. from Mary Hardin-Baylor and her M.S. in education from Baylor and is currently working on a doctoral degree there.

Sigma Delta Phi is sponsoring a dance in the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 22. Admission will be \$2 a couple and the dance will be from 8 until 12 p.m. The Powerhouse will provide the music.

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Faculty Members Receive Raise

The Board of Trustees of McLennan Community College approved salary increases for the full time faculty members in the Board meeting Tuesday evening, December 16.

Averaging \$880, the raises are in effect beginning the 1969-70 school year. They bring the average teacher salary schedule at MCC up to the approximate average salary of other public junior college teachers in the state.

The principal reason for the increase, according to Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of the College, is to bring MCC sal-

aries into favorable comparison with prevailing salaries, thus maintaining MCC's ability to attract and retain teachers of the highest quality.

The raise brings the total MCC payroll, including the salaries of all school personnel and work-study students, to over \$1,250,000.

A Faculty Compensation Committee under the direction of Clyde Koehne, chairman of the department of Social Sciences, conducted a six-week study of MCC faculty salary needs to aid in the formation of Dr. Ball's recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Coed Fashions Adapt To Sudden Temperature, Weather Changes

By DONNA PICK

When the temperature drops, fashionable coeds turn to wools and knits and bulky coats to account for that unpredictable Texas chill.

Taking into consideration that long, cold stretch between buildings, many MCC coeds have decided that slacks are the answer to the winter dilemma since they are comfortable, attractive, and very warm.

Bell-bottom slacks are quite fashionable in deep, warm solids and spicy prints or plaids worn with a matching blouse or pullover sweater.

The perfect type of blouse is the button-down one with a large collar and long, flowing sleeves gathered at a wide cuff.

Accenting the blouse or sweater is the perky, see-through knit vest or the typical sweater vest in complimenting colors.

The one-piece jumpsuit in wild or subdued prints is one unique outfit which has become more popular in recent times as being suitable for street attire rather than just lounging around the house.

Although it seems that slacks have overrun the winter fashion scene, there is still hope for those girls who still prefer

dresses even during the cold season. Most of the dresses are now being made of bonded knit, that remarkable fabric that does not wrinkle under any conditions.

Most coeds who prefer dresses bundle up with an extra warm coat to protect them from the stifling cold. One coat that is really making the scene is the fake fur which assimilates anything from lamb to leopard.

Of course, a Texas winter is never complete without that mini--Monsoon season where it rains and rains and never seems to let up. All is not lost, though, smart MCC coeds have stocked up on apparel ranging from plastic coats to see-through umbrellas.

One of the newest types of coats this year is the wet-look, patent leather coat in colors varying from red to black. Worn with matching hat and knee-high boots, anyone can be ready for Texas rain or mid-March snow.

The finishing highlights to every winning outfit are the appropriate accessories. Most girls select tall, clunky shoes with matching bags.

One attractive feature is jewelry, and most girls have selected plain gold chains or long chains with a pendant.

Topping off any outfit in the perfect way is a charming knit hat worn over the ears with Russian flair or to the side in Scottish style-- the final ending for the fashionable coed.



Men's Fashions Take On New Look, New Freedom

Men's fashions, it seems, are gradually taking the spotlight from women's styles.

The reason for this switch is that women's stylemakers have exhausted the realm of new fashions. The hemlines are now anywhere the women desires and the dress styles are varied so greatly that nothing is "out" and everything is "in."

Men's fashion are changing. The days of the straight-laced, two-button coat are gone. Now it's double-breasted, single-breasted suits with cut away

collars and lapels. The colors are no longer blue, gray and black. Green, orange, red, yellow, and even purple in any shade or hue are the vogue in men's colors. Accessories are the final touch in men's suits-- shoes, socks, ties, and shirts in matching or contrasting colors.

For the casual or sport look, there are tailored jeans or heavy-duty slacks, sweaters, sportshirts, and active shoes. With the new fabrics and textures, there is no need to res-

strict outdoor activity because of fashion.

With the new freedom of the "now generation comes a new freedom in hair. Young men the world over have adopted the long hair fashion in many styles. The newest trend is the face-hair -- beard, heavy, light, trimmed, untrimmed, are "in."

The sweeping change in men's fashions has taken place over the decade of the 1960's. The 1970's can look forward to more original and novel approaches to male tastes and styles.

The feeling that fashion for the male is non-masculine has declined to a minute group of scout-hearted conformists. These men are still wearing black suits and ties with white shirts. Most of them, by the way, are over the hill.



Highlanders Run Conference Record To 3-2 With Runaway Win Over Blinn

The MCC Highlanders bounced back from a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Temple Junior College Leopards to down the Blinn Buccaneers, 89-75 in the MCC gym last Thursday night.

Simpson Degrate led the scoring as he turned in a 31-point performance. He also had 17 rebounds. Dennis Edwards and Harry Johnson had 17 points each, and Jimmy Knox and Bruce Crowley had 12 each.

The win gave the Highlanders a 3-2 record in conference play. MCC still is behind St. Phillips and Temple who have only lost one game each. Blinn's record for conference play is 5-2.

Everything seemed to work for the Highlanders as they jumped out to an early lead and were never behind. The win helped avenge an earlier loss to the Buccaneers.

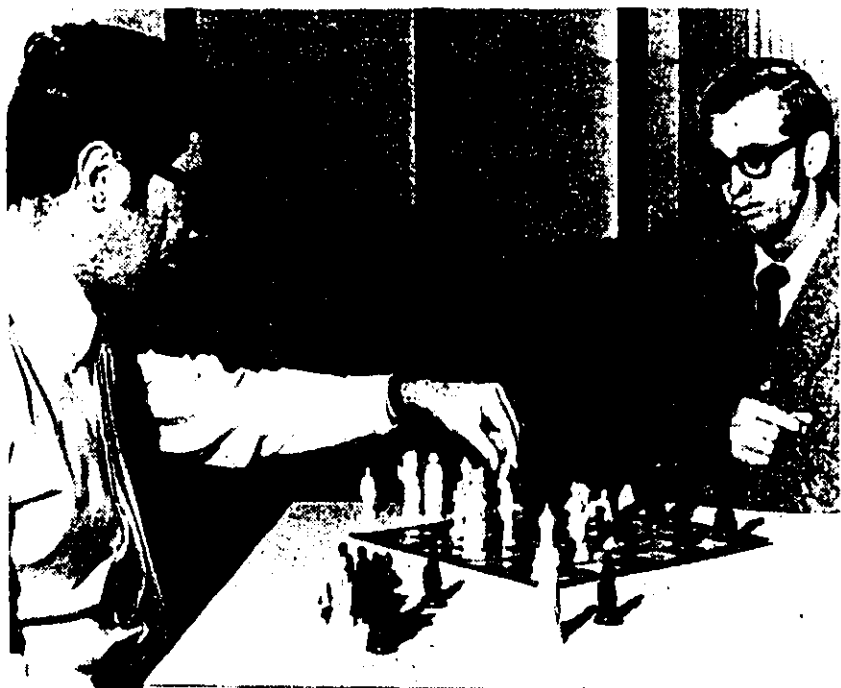
The going wasn't so easy when the Highlanders tried to take the Leopards in Temple. Cold shooting for MCC in the last half and sharp shooters for the Leopards made a win impossible.

The other two Highlander

conference wins have been ever Concordia as MCC has walloped the Lutheran team twice.

The Highlanders are still in the heat of the conference race

and will play Temple in the MCC gym on Jan. 24. The game could prove to be an early season showdown for the championship.



Battling it out in a faculty chess game are Don Reeves (left) and Ray Murray (right). Murray went on to win the faculty division of the tournament. Reeves was the organizer of the tournament which included both faculty and students.

Chess Tournament Winners Announced

The MCC Faculty and Student Chess Tournaments have been completed with Ray Murray winning in the faculty division and Glen Hendrix winning in the students' division.

Murray defeated Mike Awalt in the championship and Hendrix beat Alan Radle to attain his title. The tournament was under the direction of Don Reeves.

Others entered in the faculty division were Michael White, Henry Apperson, John Nobis, Don Reeves, Vernon Cole, Ronald Smith, George Young and Charles Kennedy.

Students who also entered were Mark Ballew, Robert Bibb, Joe Gonzales, Arthur Vestel, Jim Marin and Kirby Pledge.



Student Publications editors for next semester, Tony Pederson and Donna Pick. Pederson is editor of the "Highland Herald" and Miss Pick is editor of "The Clan."

Publications Editors Announced

Editors for McLennan Community College student publications for the spring semester were announced recently by R. Larry Gilliam, dean of Student Services. They are Tony Pederson, who will edit the student newspaper, "The Highland Herald," and Donna Faye Pick, who will edit "The Clan," student magazine published twice each year. Miss Pick has also served as editor for the fall semester magazine which will be issued later this month.

Pederson, a freshman journalism major, is a sports writer and photographer for "The Tem-

ple Daily Telegram. A graduate of LaVega High, he was student government president and sports editor for the school yearbook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd M. Pederson, 3719 Gottwald.

Miss Pick, a sophomore journalism major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pick, 3701 Bagby. She is a graduate of University High School. At MCC, she is a member of the national junior college honors fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, and of the girls' service sorority, Delta Phi Beta.

Experimental Classes, New Methods Will Be In Offing for Next Semester

New courses and new teaching methods will be used along with the usual courses and teaching methods at McLennan Community College for the next semester, which begins February 2.

MCC will have experimental classes in five study areas. Each of the classes is a variation of team teaching or modular scheduling, or both methods.

One General Biology course will have two instructors and a student assistant for large lecture group. The class will break into smaller groups for more individualized instruction during lab periods.

Two instructors will continue team teaching Basic Physical Education classes, and a coed PE class is in the offing. If enough of the male students who voted interest in folk dancing earlier in the school year continue their interest, a coeducational class in badminton and folk dancing will evolve.

College Algebra will be team taught, and labs for this course will be held for students having difficulty with the subject.

One General Psychology class will have lectures and seminar

groups, as will a class in the New Testament.

"We are always open for new techniques which will better meet the students' needs," said Dr. Byron N. McClonney, Dean of Instruction. "With these experimental methods, possibly the students will receive more individualized instruction in seminars and labs and better prepared lectures, especially since one major lecture will be given to possibly 60 students one time instead of three times to 30 students," he continued.

Another innovative idea is being continued this semester. Baylor, Paul Quinn, and MCC are continuing to offer classes in social work that students from each campus may attend. Financed by money supplied from a federal grant, the program offers classes in social work in a sequence that leads to a degree in social work.

This coming semester students from Paul Quinn and Baylor may attend one such course at MCC.

Two new courses in Law Enforcement will be offered at MCC this semester. They are Criminal Evidence and Pro-

cedure and Community Relations. They are offered in both day and night classes in order that local law officers may attend them.

The Data Processing Department has scheduled two classes open to professional computer programmers who would like to widen their job skills. The courses are Introduction to Programming Systems and Computer Programming and Programming Systems.

These and the Law Enforcement courses, like many courses at MCC, are open without previous class requirements by consent of the instructor.

Registration will be held January 27-29 at the Administration Building. Day students who wish to register should contact the Registrar's Office to get a registration number. These, given on a first-come, first-served basis, determine when the student will register.

Night students need only to bring with them a transcript of their last school work and come to registration at 6:30 p.m. January 27, 28, or 29, in the Administration Building.

Tennis Courts Ready For Use

Construction is complete, and new tennis courts are now in use at McLennan Community College.

Hal Stringer, landscape architect for MCC, designed the four-court complex that was built by Harrott Construction Co.

The red and green stained concrete courts are enclosed by a 12' chain link fence and two rebound backboards are also provided. Situated to the west of the campus gymnasium, the courts are in low area

that will keep winds to a minimum. "They are among the best courts in this area," said Stringer.

Although unlighted now, the courts will eventually have lights. The conduit for lighting is installed now.

"The courts are primarily for physical education instruction," said Vernon Cole, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department; "however, there will be periods provided for student and faculty recreation."

Is There A Card Cheater In Your Favorite Group of Players?



Candy Collins: "Wait a minute-- I think someone is cheating."

"I'd like to see where you got that other ace of spades from."

"Why not? Because I have one right here!"

"Well, I really don't care what you think of me."