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Two Trustees File for Election to Terms; Absentee Voting Open Through April 1

Two McLennan Community College trustees whose terms expire this spring have filed for re-election in the county-wide trustee election set for April 5. Absentee voting at the Administration Building will be held through April 1.

Running as incumbents will be W. Earl Harrison, First National Bank president and current chairman of the MCC Board, and Dr. J.J. Mayes, Waco dentist who has served the College since April, 1967, when he was appointed to serve the unexpired term of R.K. Moore.

Harrison is completing a four-year term which began with his election to the original board of Trustees when the College was established in November, 1965. A member of the Steering Committee instrumental in promoting creation of the College, he served as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board during the College's formative months and became Chairman of the Board in April, 1967.

Active in civic affairs, Harrison is a past president and director of the Waco Lions Club, the Y.M.C.A., Waco Public Library, and has been a director in many other civic and charitable organizations. He has advanced through the Masonic Order and is a Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are members of the Columbus Avenue Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. They have one son, Dr. W.E. Harrison, Jr. and three grandchildren.

Dr. Mayes has practiced dentistry in Waco since 1952. He has been active in local March of Dimes and United Fund work. Currently, he is a member of the board of directors of Action Planning Council and Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation, and is a trustee of the New Hope Baptist Church. He formerly served on the board of directors of the Doris Miller Branch of the Y.M.C.A., and is finance chairman of the T.B. Wilson Division, Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Mayes is a member of the Central Texas Dental Society, and a member of the Texas, National, American, and

Gulf States Dental Associations. He is also a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary society.

Dr. Mayes holds a B.A. Degree from Fisk University, and a D.D.S. from Meharry Medical College, School of Dentistry, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Mayes is married to Dr. Vivienne Mayes, associate professor of mathematics at Baylor University. The Mayes reside at 617 South 12th Street.

Deadline for filing for the trustee election was 5:00 p.m., March 6, in the College Business office. Absentee voting will be held at the College from March 17 through April 1.

Newman Club to Offer New Catholic Concepts

The Newman Club is gearing itself to new ideas and issues on the "New Catholic Philosophy"--with emphasis on aspects that affect college students. Speakers and forums are planned.

First speaker for the series is Reverend Robert Kincl of St. Mary's. He will speak March 21, at 10 a.m. in LA 105.

The Newman Club, a student religious organization, is forming on the MCC campus and currently awaiting acceptance and recognition as an official club.

Newman members are planning an Easter Egg hunt on the campus for the MCC students. Eggs will be hidden all over the campus, and the hunt will take place all day Thursday, April 3. So on that day you can plan to hunt eggs between classes. Eggs will be turned in to "Bunny" Branda Boswell in front of the Student Union Building. Certificates from stores in the local area will be the prizes for the greatest number of eggs found, and to the one who finds

the golden egg.

The club has three concerns: religious, service, and social. Steve Smith, a very active member of the club said, "Most of us are Catholic students but the membership is not limited. In fact, we have several non-Catholic students in the club and we welcome all who are interested to come and listen to the new series to join."

The club will also coordinate with the Waco State Home in sponsoring an entire dormitory. Club members will associate themselves with the children on a "big brother, big sister" relationship by tutoring if necessary, giving birthday parties, and bringing them to MCC cultural and social events when possible. On March 8, the club held a picnic for the children in Cameron Park.

"In view of our projects and functions," remarks Smith, "some of the members feel that the word 'movement' is more adequate than 'club' in this case."



SIGNS, furnished by the Warren Sign Company, help to identify buildings. Black plastic letters approximately one foot in height are used. Bronze plaques are also on order for the buildings. There will be of "cornerstone type," listing the names of trustees and administrative heads of MCC. It is anticipated that these signs will aid visitors in locating and identifying the buildings.

ASK Organization at MCC For Afro-American Studies

BY TOLLINE ENGER

A "breakthrough" club which can provide a healthy forum for race relations questions is now forming. Its constitution begins like this:

"Recognizing the need for an organization through which the students of McLennan Community College can initiate discussion, express ideas and seek, as enlightened citizens, solutions to problems that exist in our community, perpetuate a better understanding and more tolerant and cooperative spirit among all groups, encourage each individual to achieve his highest potential, and gain a more thorough knowledge of Afro-American Culture...." Morgan Smith, student government representative comments on the passage of the constitution: "Those representative that are in favor are very much in favor. I think the club will do real well after some students stop thinking it's a protest organization."

Temporary officers have been elected. They are: Don Williams, president; Herbalyn Davis, vice president; Karen Jones, secretary; and Rodney Jones, treasurer.

Membership to the club is open to any MCC student interested in African and Negro culture. Herb Jones, instructor in the history department, is a sponsor for the club. They each felt that this new club has the potential to be one of the largest and most significant on campus.

Dedication Set At Flag Plaza

Dedication ceremony for the new Flag Plaza in front of the Administration Building will be held March 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Although three new flagpoles are there, only two will be used at the ceremony. A US and a Texas flag will be raised. The third pole is reserved for a college flag when one is adopted in the future.

The new flags will be presented to the college by parents of Vietnam war dead. Music will be provided by selected members of the college stage band.

The Richfield High School ROTC will participate in the formal flag raising. Afterwards, refreshments will be provided by a campus sorority, Delta Phi Delta.

"This will be a significant, meaningful ceremony in the life of our college," said Keith Collier, Student Financial Aid Director, "and I know that a good turnout of students will add to the occasion."

Pro Star to Speak Fine Arts Theater

Bill Glass, offensive end for the Cleveland Browns, will speak in the MCC Fine Arts Theater on Monday, March 31, at 8:00 a.m. He is sponsored by the NSU.

Glass is a Wacoan and graduated from Baylor University where he was an all-conference tackle.

Glass is well-known to college fans and universities around the nation as an evangelistic speaker as well as a football player.

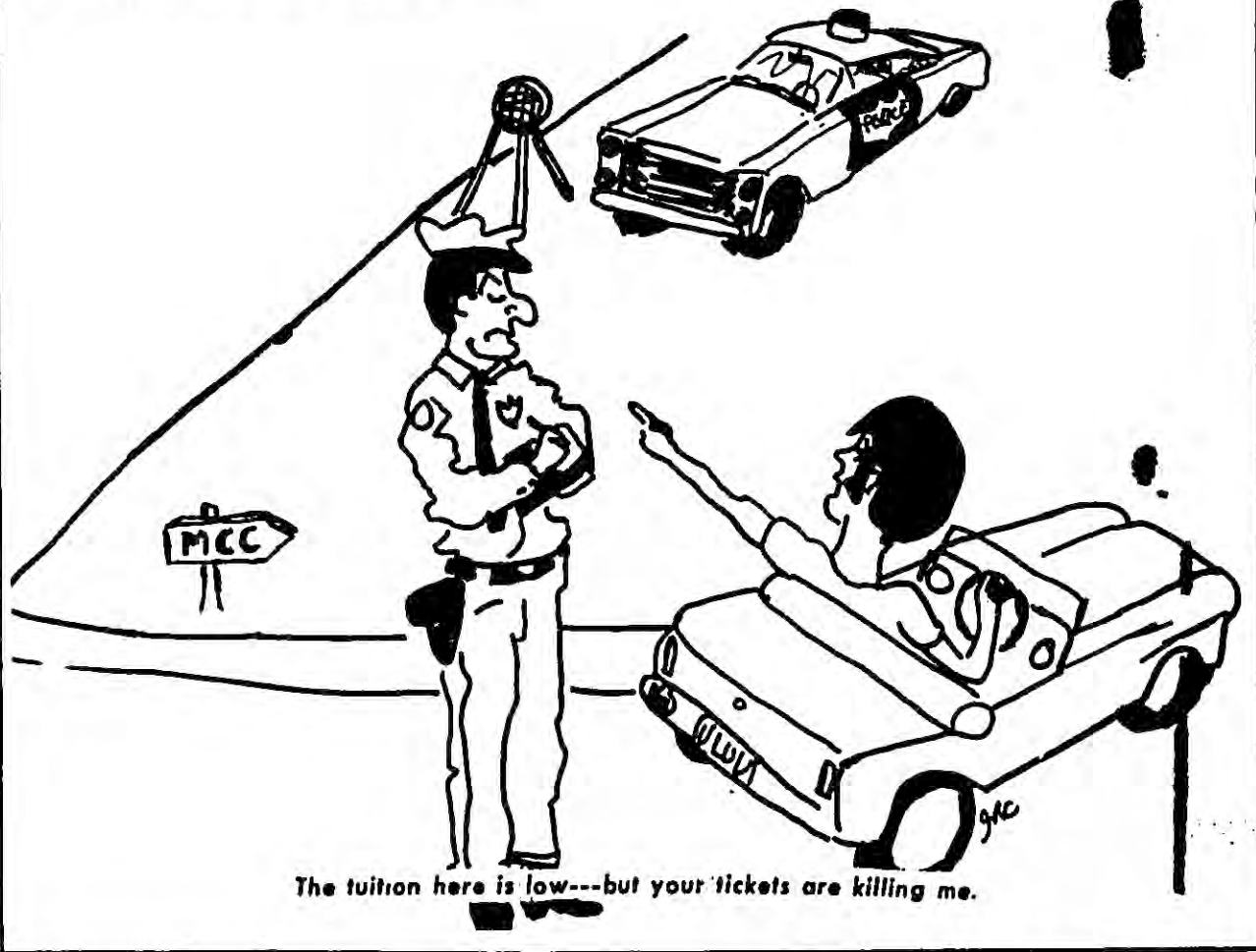
The speaker very enthusiastic about the talk Glass will give. He enjoys speaking to young people, according to the NSU, and has a message to give that honors him. Glass is not as dynamic in evangelistic speaking as he is in stopping a touchdown run.

In his talk Glass will relate Christian ideas with life's goals. Glass is affiliated in Waco with the Hook Nook shop.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from the Central Texas area have been touring the MCC campus this semester. The groups are taken through all the buildings and are oriented to MCC's "new look." Here, a group from University H.S., Waco, sees the campus.

CHRISTOPHERSON'S COMMENT



The tuition here is low---but your tickets are killing me.

Country-Western Sound Takes Over on Former Top-40 Station

BY TOLLINE ENGER

Surprise! It's "Swingin' Country" on your KBGO radio dial.

Humm . . . There seems to be a conflict here and the question arises, "Is Waco progressing or regressing in providing its musical entertainment?"

As always, it depends on what side of the cow pasture you are on. To those who favor new rock--condolances are offered along with ever-burning incense for a sacrificial ritual. Those who are devoted to country western--Congratulations, you have just scored another victory in the battle between "the latest fad" and the "ageless" c/w field.

Jack Kulas, instructor in the radio and TV department at Baylor said, "Most of the kids in my classes are majors in communications and for those who really dig rock it was a disappointment. They are interested to see if KBGO really makes a go of the new format. I would say that on the general campus there was much disappointment. Now for rock they have to turn to a Dallas or Ft. Worth station. For our station at Baylor, FM 107.1, we hope to pick up a lot more listeners. We play middle of the road contemporary music and "chicken rock"--broadcasting 17.5 hours a day."

Our MCC campus comments:

Beverly Smith: Ah! A Tragedy. It's really sad that the teenagers here don't have any more interest. Example: look how few attended the Beach Boys Concert. You can't expect any more interest in behalf of the kids if they don't support the things that are brought in for them."

Susan Smith: "Since there is still WACO playing what most of the students want to hear it doesn't bother me that KBGO has gone c/w. A lot of people like it. I'm glad that there is a station for those people."

Anonymous: "Intelligential Beware! The fascist cowboys are trying to take over your minds! With God on our side, rock shall rise again."

Linda Beth Cottager: "I like most of it but the corny ones. Before they switched they were on the decline."

Larry Nichols, owner of Larry's Car Stereo, said that he was very disappointed and that he planned to discontinue his advertising with KBGO.

Preston Lewis: "typical of regressive Waco"

Trico Harmon: "I like it, I really do. When you start listening to it it's like a bug; you want to listen to more. I listen to KBGO all the time now, before I listened to KTON and KAWA."

"Remember Kids: Everybody's got a right and privilege to do what they think is best for their business. It is realized how many the change disturbed; but remember, the other guys' freedom and happiness, too."

Paul Hincey, KBGO's new manager, who shared in the decision for the change said, "We know we've made a lot of young people upset. But we are trying to do the best for the Waco area. If Waco had not already had a top 40 station (WACO) we could not have switched. As it was KBGO and WACO were both playing top 40 at night. We are sounding a lot different from KAWA by stressing professional and selected country/western."

The new "swingin' country" sound originated on the west coast. It is sometimes called "sophisticated country" with artists such as Glen Campbell, Charlie Pride, Buck Owens, and Tammy Wynette.

Mrs. Monte Walker, secretary for KBGO said that another reason for the change was that Waco had c/w being broadcast in the night hours, and "we felt that a large audience had been left out."

Waco can receive several other c/w stations at night--but none of these were advertising for the Waco area.

When asked if KBGO's change was permanent Hincey said, "yes." The secretary of KBGO said that they had received some phone calls complaining of the switch, but she added that as many that called and complained called in and voiced that they were very pleased.

Having heard the comments at MCC, curiosity arose as to how the school across town (Baylor) felt on the change.

the colonies, its on death row," says Joe Bailey Cole, former MCC Cataloger, and an outspoken person who is near the youth "scene." His remarks can be proved by referring to almost any sociology text and to the undisputable fact that there is a one-to-five-year cultural lag in colonial Waco.

The Nixon administration may contribute a recession to our economy and young people's buying power may well drop off, resulting in a manufacturing change to move out of the now lucrative youth market. The recession may not come about, but Republican administrations have a political myth of causing such depressions. This is comparable to the Democrats' fabled history of causing wars.

One more thing, it is a known fact that there is a real crackdown on the problem of drug abuse that has also been a part of the youth thing. Legal action in this area is on the upswing and a real effort is being made to eliminate it entirely. Additionally, it appears that short, tight and pin-striped suits may be the fashion word of the day.

With these facts I will have to go "out on a lynn" and say the youth movement is in early stages of rigor mortis and true sociological death will have to follow.

Admit it is sad. Nostalgia is wonderful and I will remember its death sorrowfully. However, we must realize that in an exciting, colorful world we are living through, it is important to the 20's that the folks speak of, that the difference between church social and a bonfire.

Please pardon me if I'm wrong. Maybe I'm just getting old . . . Gotta run to get my side burn raised.

LYNN KENNEDY

OUT ON A LYNN-----

End of Youth-Oriented Era?



Perhaps I am getting old, but I have observed a series of events that seem to foreshadow the end of an era of the 60's known as the "youth-oriented" society.

But, you ask, what signs seem to point to this conclusion.

Well, as 1968 died, leaf was turned in the calendar, Campaign '68 was over. There were hard and perhaps bitter feeling on both sides, but everyone seemed to relax and let our new president enjoy a White House "honeymoon." The campaigners for peace were rewarded by the instigation of the Paris peace talks (but so far this apparently is a token gesture and not a complete reward). The Vietnam war continues and it seems to have fallen into an abyss of frustration. The peace talks are equally depressing because they seem likely to go on and on. These two continuing events have come to a stage where no one really wants to read or even talk about them; but somehow, they

feel obligated. Even the movement for aid to Biafra is ebbing and there is little publicity for this effort.

The major subterranean (underground, that is) news tabloids are becoming financially solvent, while others have passed into oblivion. These solvent papers are leaning toward a more established format. They all served an overall purpose; because of these "free presses," the news of the establishment has begun expanding to include happenings in the various subcultures that are within the circulation range of each paper. For example, Waco's daily paper has significantly changed its approach to news coverage of the black community.

The "hard rock" music that marked this era has spent its momentum. Radiostation KBGO, the local media for this type of music, has changed management, and the management has changed the programming to popular country music.

This brings about another point for consideration. When music turns to sentimental lyrics with "country" overtones, the end of music trend is here. This style has reached its peak and the songs on the charts right now carry no "think" message . . . they're just pretty. Try to compare Glen Campbell's "Galveston" to "Eleanor Rigby" by the Beatles. In lyrics today, the rhyme is the thing.

In the recent Grammy Awards Glen Campbell, Joanne C. Riley, and Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs took almost everything. The only populars that got anything were Jose Feliciano and Donna Warlick.

"Social movements" are usually over by the time they become too big to move. If it becomes established its motion is gone. By the time it gets to

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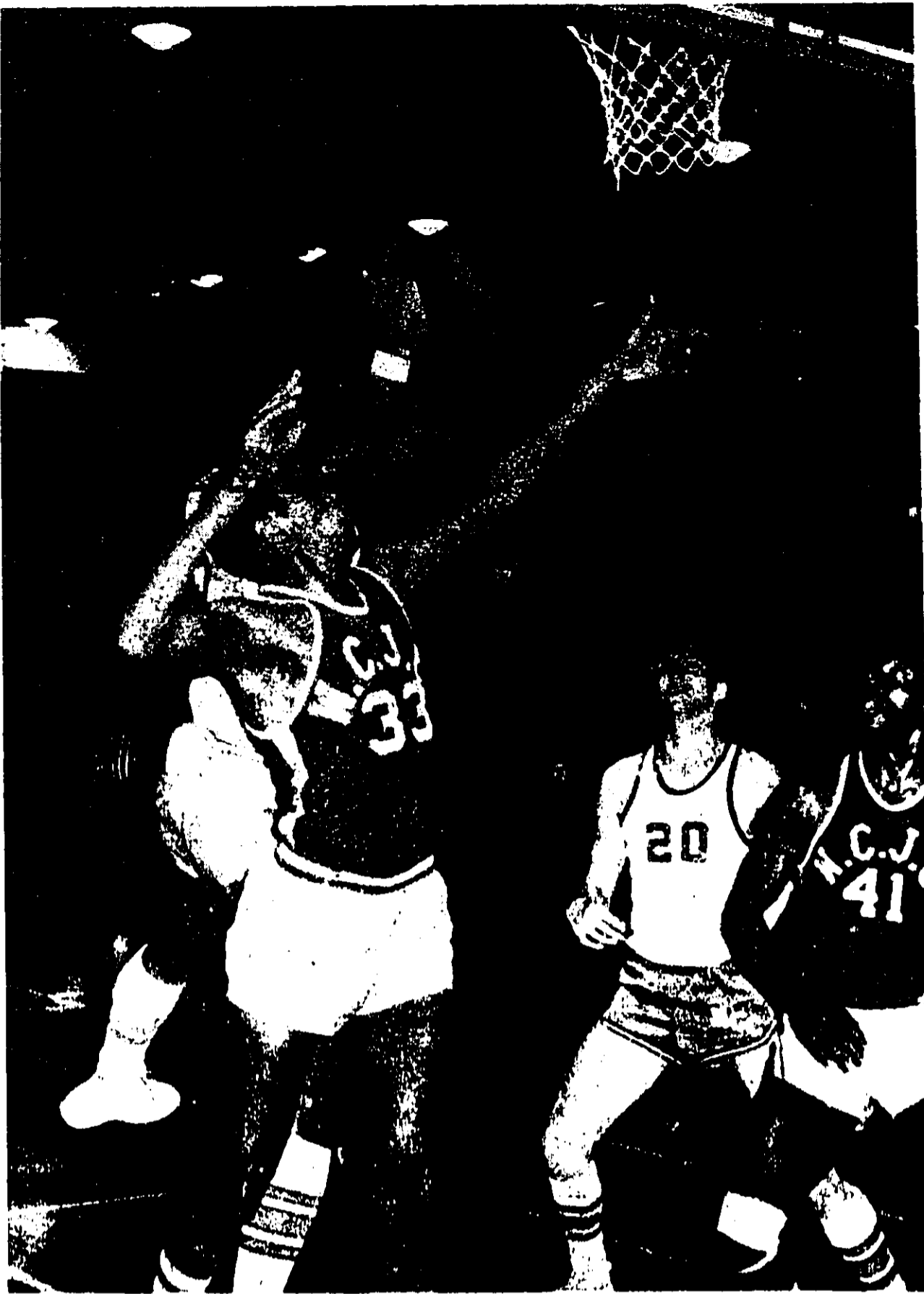
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NEW JACKETS are proudly worn by Rodeo Club members to a recent meeting to plan a rodeo for April. Tommy Koonman made a report to club members.

Faces in the Crowd Reflect Highlanders Court Activity

In watching Highlander basketball fan reaction during the recent encounter with Wharton County Junior College, photographer Dan Oats proves again that the team sets the theme. Good play brings cheers and smiles, while scoreboard reverses mean that looks of determination (and maybe, prayer) can be found. Happily, MCC won this game 89-78.



DEGRATE GOES for two points and Pat Lavine waits for a possible rebound while the crowd, below, tries to watch both the action and the scoreboard.



PLEADINGS AND PRAYERS follow team play as the score gets close and nerves become tense.



CHIEFS OF VICTORY roared as the Highlanders win another game toward a season of victory.



FIRST BASEBALL TEAM features all freshmen and a new coach. They are, top row, left to right, George Caldwell, Mike Amick, Ron Haddock, middle row, Bob Purvis, Mike Giles, Eugene Harper, Steve Moore, Mike Reeves, Babe Torres, Coach Jerry Walsh, bottom row, Mike McKissick, Rod Rodriguez, Mike McGilvray, Ray Fannin, and James Barak.

First Baseball Season Opens With Rain, All Freshmen, New Coach

The first baseball season began for MCC a few weeks ago, and despite rained-out games, has already gained a won-loss record of 4-2 with one tie. The team is coached by Jerry Walsh, new to MCC this year.

The season began March 1 with a two-game series sweep by MCC over Concordia in Austin. In the first game MCC crompt by Concordia 5-4, but the second game was a shut-out 4-0.

Two games with Paul Quinn were canceled March 5 and 6 because of rain. A return match with Concordia March 8 again showed MCC the better with a score of 2-1.

Texas A&M won one-half of a two-game series March 10 with a score of 1-0. MCC tied the Aggies 1-1 in the second game.

An unscheduled game with the Baylor junior varsity baseball team was played March 8. The Bears topped the Highlanders 4-0.

MCC played Paul Quinn March 12 and pulled off a 24-3 victory. The Highlanders made 14 hits in this game.

The Plano University game March 15 was canceled because of rain.

The 14-members team are all freshmen. They are Bob Purvis, Eugene Harper, Mike Amick, Agrippin Rodriguez, James Barak, Mike Giles, Ron Haddock, Steve Moore, Mike McKissick, Mike Roaves, Mike McGilvray, Ray Fannin, Babe Torres, and George Caldwell.

Coach Walsh, last year coach at Hill Junior College, is pleased with the Freshmen's efforts so far. "We've made mistakes, but we are cutting

them down as the season gets under way."

"We've made a lot of field errors," said Walsh, "mental and physical errors. The weather has hampered the hitting, but we made 14 hits against Paul Quinn."

The pitching, according to Walsh, is satisfactory so far. Purvis injured his arm after gaining a 1-1 record. Harper, 2-1, and Reaves, 1-0, have alternated pitching in the last few games.

Walsh expects Ranger and Hill to be MCC's strongest competitors this year.

Intramural Sports Begin With Volleyball, Badminton

PETE LINGAMFELTER

This season, as spring fever flares among students, the athletic department will supply the remedy in the form of a vigorous intramural program and good weather will allow such recreational sports as putt-putt golf to open.

Intramurals for the spring semester will include an array of volleyball leagues and badminton tournaments.

Boys' volleyball teams, girls' volleyball teams, and co-ed teams will be formed into three independent leagues.

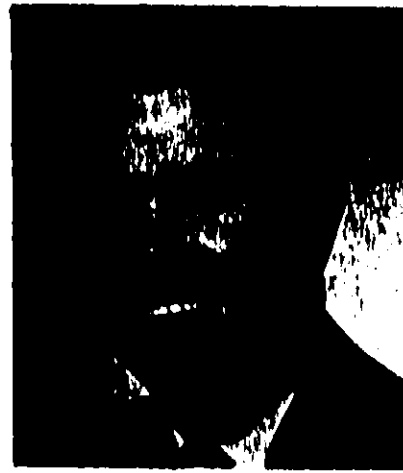
Badminton tournaments will originate from independent men's and women's singles and men's and women's singles match competition.

The organization of teams is the responsibility of the students. Those with a team already organized should submit a roster of names to any one of the health and physical education instructors as soon as possible.

Also, on March 20, it is again Putt-Putt time at Lion's Park. The course invites Highlanders to use the coupon below.

FREE PASS
 Good for ONE FREE GAME—18 Holes of Miniature Golf at Waco Lions Putt-Putt Golf Course, Waco Lions Park

Issued to.....
 Address.....
 Expires..... May 25, 1969
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WILLIAM OLIVER, new job developer with the New Careers Program, recently began his duties in that federally-funded effort. He will be working with local agencies to develop programs in which trainees can receive on-the-job experience. He formerly served as an assistant in Baylor's development office.

Cagers Finish 2nd in State

The MCC Highlanders finished a "Cinderella" basketball season with fourth place in the Region VNJCAA Tournament and second place in the state Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

In the first game of the Regional Tournament at Big Spring, March 6, the cagers capped a 77-74 win over Ranger Junior College. Simpson Degrade dominated the scoring scene with 26 points and the rebounds with 10. Billy Rhea and Pat Lavine added 19 points and 15 points, respectively. The score at the half was 40-33, but a second half Ranger rally threatened to overturn the score. The Highlanders scored 37 points to Ranger's 41 in the second half to hold on to the lead.

The MCC cagers advanced to the semi-finals to meet Howard County Junior College March 7. In this game, Howard County squeaked by the Highlanders 78-77. Degrade once again topped the scoring with 25 points and the rebounds with 12. Keith Curlee, Dennis Edwards, and Rhea scored 13, 14, and 15 points, respectively. Edwards and Lavine each grabbed 7 rebounds. The Highlanders led at half-time with a wide margin of 46-29, but they were unable to withstand a second half rally by Howard County which sparked 40 points to MCC's 31.

The loss to Howard County led MCC into the consolation round for third place. Here

MCC lost to Hill Junior College 59-55. Again Degrade paced the scoring statistics with 19 points and led the rebounding with 10. Curlee added 16 points, and Rhea and Lavine each had 8 points.

The loss to Hill placed MCC fourth behind Howard County, first, Christian College of the Southwest, second, and Hill, third.

Three of the Highlanders distinguished themselves individually by gaining positions on the all-regional, tournament, and conference teams. Rhea and Degrade placed on the all-regional team; Degrade placed on the first team, and Keith Curlee placed on the second team of the all-conference team.

Coach James Burroughs praised all the boys on the team "We had a bunch of good, dedicated boys. We got nipped by a few points a few times, but the team gave all they had. We had good team leadership from Carl McIntosh and Billy Rhea. We couldn't have done without them." Burroughs praised the cheerleaders and band for the support they gave the team.

Burroughs has already begun recruiting from Texas high schools. "We hope to pick up some good recruits," said Burroughs. "I think we can expect as good a team or better next year."

The MCC basketball team loses five sophomores as Rhea, Curlee, Lavine, McIntosh, and Johnny Kash graduate in May.

HIGHLANDER SCORING				
PLAYER	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Billy Rhea	253	244	750	20.8
Simpson Degrade	272	128	872	18.7
Keith Curlee	194	177	565	16.8
Dennis Edwards	122	83	307	8.5
Pat Lavine	98	45	241	7.0
John Kash	34	33	101	5.3
Don Groody	29	21	79	4.0
Alvin Johnson	3	0	6	3.0
Carl McIntosh	19	18	58	2.1
Mike Nelson	18	11	47	1.7
John Brown	1	0	2	.4

Sports Appreciation Offered

Because of an increase in enrollment and current lack of outdoor facilities on this campus, it became necessary to have a PE course that could effectively be attended at once by around 200 students. Thus--sports appreciation, a new physical education class, has been introduced at MCC.

Mrs. Ann Cunningham, PE instructor and team-teacher with Athletic Director Vernon Cole for the class said, "We wanted to keep the size of the activity classes such as golf, fencing, bowling etc., small so the student could be given special individual attention in skill development. For this idea to work we had to provide a new class that could be attended by a large number of students at one time."

Only two or three other colleges in Texas offer a similar course; however, the hour will transfer as an activity credit to any senior college in Texas. Presently there are three classes of sports appreciation. The Monday/Wednesday class has an enrollment of 185, and the Tuesday/Thursday class--104. Meeting evenings on Tues-

day/Thursday is a class numbering 35. This class is rather unique in that only one woman and 34 men attend. Mrs. Cunningham teaches this section alone.

The course is specifically designed to broaden experiences in the physical education field--especially for those who have never seen many of the sports in real life. Films, demonstrations and lectures are used in studying the varied sports. Mrs. Cunningham added that the course is ideal for freshmen in that it helps the student choose from a knowledgeable field his other three required PE courses.

Each class meets for one hour two times a week in the lecture hall. Occasional outside activities such as attending meets and contests constitute the third hour of class.

Football, golf, fencing, dance and the physiological values of exercise have already been studied. Future class programs include sections on camping, water sports, track and field, archery, tumbling, gymnastics, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis and badminton.