



NEW FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR John Langston (left) oversees the work of Helen Hamilton, MCC cafeteria employe. Langston took over the job at the beginning of September.

Need For Conduct Rules Pointed Out

BY CAROLYN HARRIS

Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president of MCC, recently commented on the new policies for general conduct on campus which appeared in the college catalog for the first time this semester.

Dr. Ball said that the main points of the new policies are found on pages 53-56 of the catalog.

These points are supplemented by Standards of Student Conduct in the "Highlander's Guide." Paragraph two on page 53 of the catalog states the new policies "in a nutshell." These guidelines apply to three groups of people: MCC students, MCC employees, and those who are neither but who happen to be on the campus. They are obtained toward activities on campus regardless of who is taking part in the activities.

The policy includes regulations for abiding by all local, state and federal laws. There are also regulations prohibiting the possessing, selling, using or being under the influence of dangerous drugs, narcotics, and alcoholic beverages.

The code, which was released in full in a fall 1969 publication of the Highland Herald, states that the President of the College shall be responsible for initiating and assuring prompt enforcement of these regulations.

The new policies were submitted to the Student Government and to the department chairman in the fall of 1969. Dr. Ball said both groups were

asked for suggestions and comments.

After unofficial endorsement by these groups, the policies were submitted to the Board of Trustees which gave final approval on Nov. 11, 1969.

Dr. Ball said there are two main reasons for the new policies. The first is so that students, all employees of MCC, and all persons on the campus need to have an understanding of what is expected of them.

The second reason is that the courts have held that it is hard for an institution to prosecute a person unless that person can be reasonably expected to know what the institution's policies are.

"A conduct policy is really an implement which helps us accomplish our objectives," said Dr. Ball. He emphasized the fact that the MCC catalog is a legal document and that the policies are equal, reasonable, and enforceable.

There really are not many things prohibited on this campus, Dr. Ball pointed out. There are no rules about dress or length of hair, for example. The administration feels that students have enough responsibility to regulate themselves.

"We're here for important things like education," he said.

After unofficial endorsement by these groups, the policies were submitted to the Board of Trustees which gave final approval on Nov. 11, 1969.

By 979 Votes

McLennan Property Owners Pass \$4 Million Bond Issue

McLennan County property owners Saturday approved 4,602 to 3,623 the \$4 million bond issue for expansion of McLennan Community College.

The margin of victory was 979 votes.

Non-property owners approved the bond issue 194 to 157.

A total of 8,576 votes were cast out of the 60,519 registered voters in the county. The turnout was considered light to moderate.

It was mostly the larger boxes that put the election over. Voters in 29 precincts voted "no," while the voters in the other 30 voted "yes."

Precinct totals were tallied at the MCC administration building Saturday night.

"All of the supporters of MCC are thrilled that the work of this institution can now be continued and expanded with the blessings of the people," said MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball.

"The most gratifying aspect of the campaign is that MCC's support has such a broad base and is not divided according to economic level, social class, racial or ethnic group, political party or other special interests. MCC now has been accepted as a public necessity.

"The most important factor in the election--the factor which contributed most to its success--is the high quality of the MCC instructional staff. Our best ambassadors have been our students."

White, Wade Top Educators

McLennan Community College announced today that Dr. Michael White and Robert Wade have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Wade taught art at MCC the last two years and entered art competition throughout the nation.

Dr. Ball reflected on campaign support from many parts of the community. "The campaign has been a heart-warming experience," he said. "So many people have worked actively for us; so many organizations have given us opportunity to tell our story; so many others have endorsed the bond issue.

"The news media have all done a wonderful job of presenting the facts to the people.

"We are grateful for all who worked and all who voted, and we pledge to use the money wisely to assure the very best returns on the taxpayers' investment."

Almost 85 per cent of the bond funds or about \$4 million will be spent on college buildings. Maintenance buildings and utility equipment needed will cost about \$350,000. Parking and site improvements will require about \$626,000.

The additional tax rate required to support the bonds will be an estimated 14.4 cents per \$100 county assessed valuation. This would be about \$3.60 on property valued at \$10,000.

MCC board of trustees called the bond election on Sept. 26 on the basis of projected needs for the next five years.



NEW CITIZEN LEADERS recently elected for the 1970-71 year are (left to right) Dorothy Stanislaw, Donna Dinkey, Pam Gardner, Candy Collins and Lana Mayo.

Editorial**Student Government--
Just Give It A Chance**

To be sure, there appears to be more interest in the campus Student Government this year than at any time in the past. Or at least, the leaders of the Student Government appear to have more interest than at any other time.

The record election turnout for the student representatives may indicate that the forever apathetic populous of the school is at last taking notice to what is going on in the way of democratic happenings on campus.

But more likely, one can take something from the results. Only two candidates were not elected, and those two happened to be the only ones on the ballot who were representatives last year.

A number of implications can be made from this coincidence. First of all, it must be recognized that it could be exactly that, a mere coincidence. This, however, is unlikely.

The most likely reason is that the student body wants absolutely nothing remaining of the Student Government of last year. Although no statistics are available on student opinion of the governing body of last year, it was common talk that there was little support.

Tom McKnight's election as president was a surprise to many--with his liberal views, he was just not considered the likely candidate for the job on a theretofore conservative (and largely silent) Student Government.

McKnight's election as president, however, is entirely consistent with the reasoning behind the turning down of last year's representatives--the students want something new, or, maybe better said, the students want "something."

McKnight seems to be able to give the student body "something." He has, in the short time he has been in office, "organized" the Student Government, and appears to have firmly set some direction of purpose.

It is, naturally, much too early in the year for anyone to be making any kind of educated summation of the works of the Student Government. But before anyone does, how about a chance for the organization?

It was quite interesting to note the disconcertment of the majority of students while the speeches were being made before the representative elections. It appeared most difficult for the average student to pull himself away from his or her card game.

Not to knock card games as such, but the Student Government does deserve a fair chance. The Student Government can, of course, do only what student interest allows it to do. How about giving a little?

Relevant Revelations**Age Of Discovery
Becoming More Rapid**

BY ROBIN LYKINS

A person just entering college may face the most important change of his life. In college a student must really get down to work in all seriousness. He changes from a child into an adult. A student may find that he needs to change his study habits and even his way of thinking. Of course, changes such as these are not new. Many other changes are far more reaching in that they concern a much greater percentage of the population, but these changes tend to be complicated.

No one can follow all the changes in this hurry-up world. There are just too many things he would have to understand. He would have no time left to eat or sleep, and he still would not be well informed on all of the things that are going on today.

It seems that man's first great discovery was to learn how to start a fire. It is not known how long that knowledge took to spread or when the discovery took place.

Another discovery that we know about took place perhaps ten or eleven thousand years ago. Man learned how to grow plants for food. They had discovered agriculture. Because much more food was produced by farming than by hunting and gathering, wherever men farmed, the population grew larger, cities were built, and civilizations developed.

But it took as much as five thousand years for this very useful discovery to spread from western Asia to Western Europe.

When men learned to extract iron from iron ore about 3,500 years ago, it took almost one thousand years for the discovery to reach western Europe from western Asia. As the population grew, more discoveries were made more frequently, and the ideas spread more rapidly.

Until about 1750, however, change took place so slowly that things would be essentially the same from one generation to the next. Not long after 1750, man reached a turning point. James Watt, a Scotsman, designed a very useful steam engine. After that, man could use burning wood or coal to do work, and he had more time to sit down and think. This change was eventually called the "Industrial Revolution." In a hundred years, this change spread all over western Europe and into the United States. In another hundred years, it had turned Russia and Japan into modern nations and was reaching into most of the rest of the world.

Discoveries and inventions came faster and faster, and population grew more rapidly. Now change is almost an everyday thing.

**Women's Liberation More Than
Rebellion Against Chauvinists**

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of opinion articles that will be written for the Highland Herald concerning the women's liberation movement. Letters to the editor commenting about the articles or the movement itself will be welcome and will receive serious consideration for publication. Equal space will be provided for con arguments concerning the women's liberation movement.

BY HYACINTH BURT

The American public has been jolted by a small group of infuriated women who been known to burn bras, raid men's clubs, and generally seek to create a state of havoc in male-female

**Letter To
The Editor**

To the Editor:

Today I received a copy of the Highland Herald and I appreciated and enjoyed reading the article concerning Troy Fountain, the first blind student to graduate from McLennan Community College.

In the article it is mentioned that after getting the dog, Troy began selling insurance door to door for Wilkerson and Hatch Insurance Company. This is my company and it was my privilege to employ Troy at the request of Mrs. Sammie Rankin.

When she made this request I felt that it would be impossible for Troy to work but work he did and we were pleased to have him in our employment.

Troy is a very fine person and I want to express my appreciation to you for placing an article of this type in the Highland Herald. The world needs to know more about the Troy Fountains and you are to be congratulated for this fine article.

Sincerely,

Bill Bailey

The Highland Herald

Editor. Tony Pederson
Photographer. . . Tommy Birkes
Asst. Publisher. . . Bill Stone

Staff Writers--Barbara Mills, Bill Gammage, David Borsellino, Gary Gibson, Robin Lykins, Charles Mooney, Spencer Gross and Carolyn Harris.

The Highland Herald is a publication of the Journalism class of McLennan Community College, and is published bi-weekly September through May, except during Christmas.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college or of the administration or faculty. Letters to the editor are welcome and all reasonable letters will receive thorough consideration for publication.

Officers of the Highland Herald are in the basement of the Student Center.

relationships. The group? The notorious Women's Liberation Movement.

The goal of these women is to wreck family life and all that is dear to the American Dream. They have been told to go back to their kitchens but they reply "If God had meant women to stay in the kitchen He would have given them aluminum hands."

"They can't be serious?" is the cry. But, folks, they are, and so am I. Behind their radical demands and actions, as in every movement, there are valid complaints and needed reforms. Women need to be liberated. Men need to be liberated.

From what? From restrictive laws, and more important, from restrictive attitudes. I encountered, what is called in Lib lingo, a male chauvinist attitude when I approached the editor of this newspaper, asking to voice my views. Fortunately, his editorial policy was on my side and I was not prevented from writing this article.

However, in many cases women are restricted by civil laws and discriminating hiring and wage practices. Although many of these unfair laws have been stricken from the books, some still persist. Laws have existed that prohibit women from entering legal contracts without the husband's consent or that of a legal guardian. In some states, a married woman cannot change her last name if her husband objects. The same law does not apply to the husband. If a man and wife have mutually agreed to live apart, for example, in separate states, the woman may not vote or run for office in the state in which she lives. Her domicile is said to be in the state in which her

husband resides. Less than 10 years ago a wife in the state of Texas was not permitted to manage and control community property she earned. Also in Texas, there is an unwritten law defending a man who shoots his wife's paramour if the lovers are caught "in the act." There is not similar unwritten law for a woman who might shoot her husband's mistress. Statutory rape laws apply to girls under legal age who consent to a male of accountable age. No laws exist to protect a young male's virtue. Laws such as these perpetuate the double standard and reinforce the idea that females are not acceptable for their actions.

Job discrimination exists. I have spoken to a number of middle-aged women who have bitterly complained of discrimination in promotion and pay in this city. I work with a woman who has refused to return to an office job at a reasonable institution in Waco because, "Women do the work, while the men get the pay and the acclaim." Although laws exist to prevent this discrimination, it still continues. The weight-lifting laws and maximum working hour laws intended for the protection of women have often been used against them in the working world.

Worse still, in my opinion, is the thought behind these laws. An "Equal Rights" amendment will invalidate these restrictions but the "women's place is. . ." idea will still exist. The laws, then, will be of little or no use because men will still be conditioned in the thought that women are limited to certain roles and women will still bear the burden of accepting this myth.

Bill Gammage Album Review**Stage Fright: The Band**

If you haven't turned on to the Band (yep, that's the name) then now's a good time to start. If you're already a Band fan, this album is perhaps their best one (and definitely the smoothest) and exhibits more lead guitar than their previous albums.

The group, which has been together for ten years (quite a few of which were with Bob Dylan) features excellent musicianship and powerful, sincere vocals.

The Band's members are Levon Helm (vocals, mandolin, guitar, and drums), Rick Danko (vocals, bass violin, and trombone), Garth Hudson (organ, clavichord, piano, accordion, soprano, tenor and baritone sax, and aldo trombone), Richard Manuel (vocals, piano, drums, baritone sax and harmonica), Robbie Robertson (guitar), and some of the funkiest, down-home music you will ever hear.

It would be extremely hard to pick a best out of this album, because they're all fine. I'll just give you a brief run-down.

Side one leads off with "Strawberry Wine", a funky, 100% Band song, and "Sleeping", a slow, soft vocal number with excellent piano lines and a rocking guitar break. Also on side one are "Time To Kill", a lazy, harmonized number accented by some fine lead hooks and "Just Another Whistle Stop", a rolling little number that really moves.

Side two is just as good if not better. It is highlighted by "Time To Kill", a lazy tune with some far-out vocal harmony, and "The W.S. Walcott Medicine Show", a song with a fine, sleazy sax solo. Some more good ones on side two are "Daniel and The Sacred Harp", probably the best out on the album, introduced by an old pump organ reminiscent of an old religious camp meeting and some hard, clear harmony, and "Stage Fright", a mellow tune featuring a good clavichord solo and generally fine musicianship.

Whether or not you're a Band listener is of no importance. If you dig good music, then dig The Band. They're well worth it.

Students, Faculty Make MCC Open House Success



FACULTY MEMBERS mingle with parents on the lawn of the campus.



MEMBERS of the MCC Folk Dance Club performed various dances in front of the Student Center.

The recent open house held on the MCC campus gave area residents and prospective students an opportunity to take a close look at the campus.

The Student government and campus clubs worked with faculty and administration members to decorate and serve refreshments for the visitors.

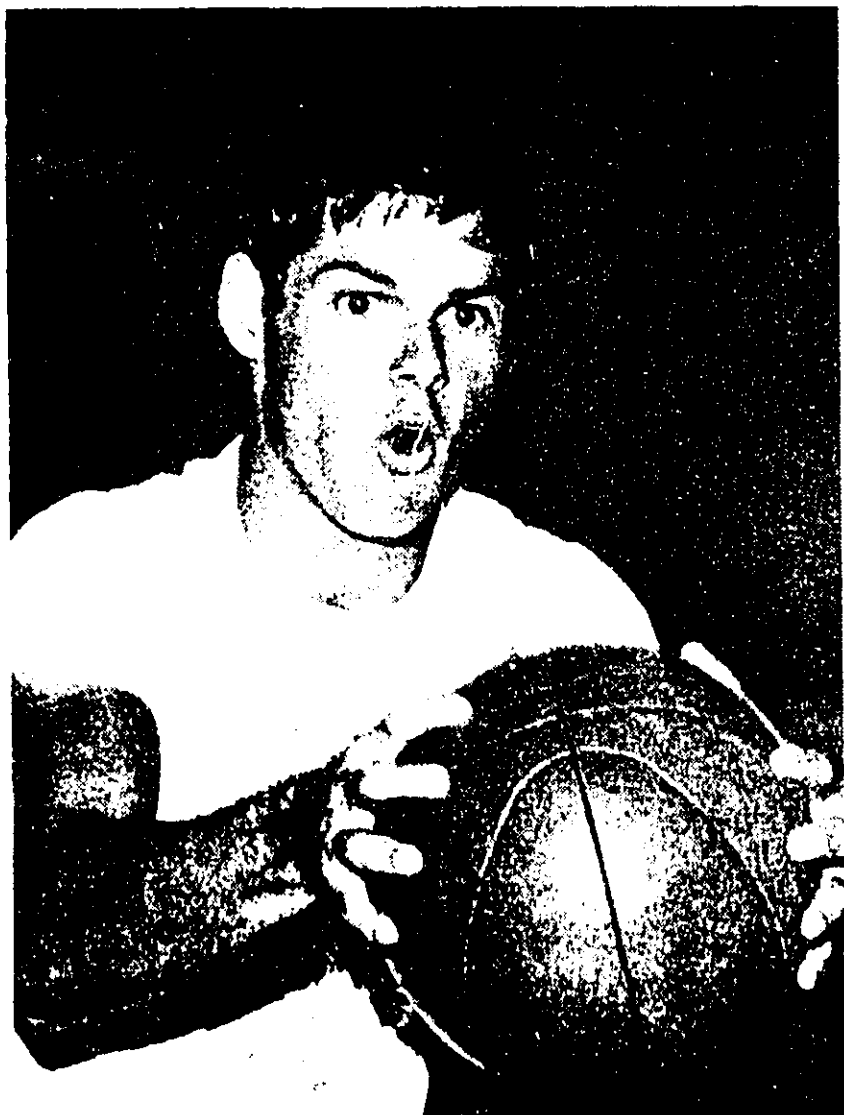
Photos By Tommy Birkes



BUB CUNNINGHAM, MCC student, takes time to show his mother, Pat Cunningham through the library facilities.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Tom Mc Knight (right) and F. Wilbur Ball, MCC President, greet visitors as they enter the Student Center. Between them is college trustee, F. J. J. Mayes.



SOPHOMORE Jimmy Knox takes part in daily workout on the Highlanders' basketball team. Coach James Burroughs has been taking his team through the paces in preparation for the Highlanders' opening game Nov. 13.

Original Fine Arts Plans Taking Shape

Plans made when McLennan Community College was being formed are coming to fruition in the Fine Arts Department, as the department branches out this year to present a musical comedy and a dramatic play, enter debate competition actively, and keep two music and two art instructors busy with traditional and contemporary works.

Kenneth Alford, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, says that the growth in each area resulted from offering a balanced fine arts program.

The seven-member faculty directing all of the action includes Alford; James M. Henderson, drama instructor and director; Mrs. Janet Mahood, speech and debate instructor; Cruz Mendoza and David M. Hooker, music instructors and band directors; and John Chatman and William B. Hooker, art instructors.

The three functions of the department: to present a curriculum in all of the areas which will transfer toward professional degrees; to provide courses of a general nature for any student wishing to learn more about the arts; and to share departmental productions with area residents, are encompassed in departmental classes and activities.

Alford teaches music and directs The McLennan Singers, a group which has sung for many local schools, organizations, and churches.

Henderson, who directed both of the one-acts, now plans three productions this season: a musical, "The Boyfriend," a

three-act drama, and the one-act play for spring competition.

With two debaters, Paul Gartner, Jr., and Linda Seward, Janet Mahood's emphasis on debate is off to a good start, and the department will invite high schools to send debaters to an MCC-sponsored debate tournament in mid-November.

Mendoza teaches music theory and brass instruments and directs MCC's stage and jazz bands, two musical units which will continue to perform for groups in the area. He will play trombone in the Waco Symphony.

Hooker directs MCC's concert band and teaches woodwinds and music theory. As most of his pupils plan to be secondary school teachers, he expects them to refine further their techniques and understanding of band literature.

Both instructors are encouraging a development of musicianship, not just showmanship or mere technical mastery, but an appreciation of music that will aid students in following their musical interests throughout life, whether they teach or work professionally with their music.

The two new art instructors specialize in different personal styles. Hooker in traditional realism and Chatman in abstraction, but each works to see that each student develops his talent in its own direction while presenting traditional academic approaches as a background.

The paintings of Chatman are large, organic, colorful pieces with interplay between components lending tension and life to them. Hooker paints portraits, still lifes and landscapes, with each painting conveying a mood,

Basketballers Working Hard Toward Opener

BY CHARLES MOONEY

While footballs are flying on most college campuses these days, the thump of basketballs can already be heard at McLennan Community College.

Coach James Burroughs and the MCC Highlanders started practice Sept. 14 in preparation for the approaching Lon Morris Classic at Jacksonville that will open the season on Nov. 13 and 14.

Thirteen players answered Coach Burroughs' call. By the time the first game rolls around he will trim the traveling squad to twelve.

Only two lettermen will return to the Highlanders this year--Harry Johnson, 6'5" post man; and Jimmy Knox, 5'11" guard.

The remainder of the players, consisting of one sophomore, I-veon Michell, 6-7, and ten freshmen: Jeff Smith, 6-6; Bob Jochee, 6-5; David Broadnax, 6-2; David Perez, 5-11; Bruce Ott, 6-11; Robert Gill, 6-4; Dan Burzynski, 6-6; Johnny Hammett, 6-5; Phillip Miller, 5-11; and Richard Washington, 6-5. Manager is Tim Cagle.

"I am very impressed with the way the team is developing thus far," said Burroughs. "Although we have no super players this year, I believe as an overall squad we are stronger and will be able to do more things as a team. It is a very young team, but the members have a good attitude and are willing to work."

Burroughs said that his three sophomores will help provide the leadership that a team needs.

"We are working to develop a team that will inspire the support and enthusiasm of the entire student body," Coach Burroughs emphasized.

Outdoor Skills New Approach To PE Class

A class as big as all outdoors, a new Health and Physical Education offering this fall, is an orientation to outdoor skills. The class, instructed by Jimmy Clayton, also a newcomer to the school, is offered to the students with hopes that it might stir interest in the direction of the "great outdoors."

The course is also planned to acquaint them with members of the faculty who volunteer their time to demonstrate the skills that they know best, thus creating a closer feeling of unity between students and faculty.

There are eight phases of the course. They are: first aid, camping skills, fishing, shooting safety, bow hunting, use of the compass, nature trails, and water safety. For the most part, classes will make use of the area surrounding the campus.

The possibility of the more popular phases becoming semester-long classes exists. Mr. Clayton said, "If one segment of the course becomes extremely popular, we will try to create a full semester course of just that one activity."

Psychology Students Conduct 'Experiment'

BY SPENCER GROSS

The introductory psychology classes recently took part in an unusual "experiment." Dr. Stephen Bailey, instructor, said the undertaking dealt with interpersonal relations.

The class which usually meets on MWF at 1 met on Sept. 18 in the library from 1 to 4 p.m. What the class did may appear quite exotic and "far-out" but nonetheless the sessions have been used elsewhere on campus and around the country.

The first thing the class did was to mill around, shaking hands, and generally getting to know each other. This was done for about three minutes. Then Dr. Bailey asked the class of 28 participants to do this again, but without speaking.

The attempt of the "experiment" was for people to begin to understand one another without actual voice communication.

"Words are so easy to use as a blind to hide behind," Dr. Bailey said. "Important things can come through without using words."

Silent Argument

The students were then asked to pick out one member they would like to know better and stand beside them for a moment. They then stood back to back and tried to communicate again without the use of words. The students tried to get to know their partner better, even had a silent argument, and made up again up physical contact of their backs only.

Dr. Bailey pointed out that some people are better with words than others and can hide their inner feelings with words. However, when standing back to back and no words are uttered the partners are on a more equal basis.

Not Mental Telepathy

This type of inter-personal communication is not to be confused with mental telepathy. Dr. Bailey termed it as "behavioral communication." The couples were attempting to be responsive to behavioral cues.

This back-to-back process was done three times with different people because the class could learn more from each other. The students then divided into four groups. They locked arms and formed a circle resembling a football huddle.

They bowed their heads, closed their eyes, and began to sway back and forth to a chant. The purpose here was to establish team work in the groups.

After that was done for about four minutes, the groups made special formations of "participants" and "observers". Participants answered questions as to how they felt at that time, and commented on goals and had experience with teachers. Observers took note of the responses the participants had.

All students were participants and observers in the experiment. The students then told the group they're positive feelings were about their partner.

The entire session was video taped so that each member could see the responses of the whole class. After observation of the video tape, the class talked with the colleague in the experiment, Bob Kane, about all that happened, and then class was dismissed.

The question might arise as to why this whole thing was done in the first place. Because "it is more important to know what one feels than what he thinks," Dr. Bailey said. The humanities department is concerned with the nature of psychological knowledge. Dr. Bailey feels that students do not understand their instructors emotionally and do not really know them.

However Dr. Bailey warned that this is not something to be toyed with on a rainy afternoon. He cautioned that there should be a trained leader in the session. The leader should have experience in these sessions, and he should be sensitive to people's feelings and able to spot personal difficulties.

Was the experiment a success? Dr. Bailey said that the success or failure depended on the class' reactions to it. He felt it a success if they wished to try again and learn more. The entire class was in agreement that the session was effective.

MCC Students Part Of New Singing Group

A new singing group, The Temperance Union, has been performing recently on the MCC campus and in downtown Waco. Members of the group are MCC students Gary Jinks and Dutch Ward and Baylor student Scott Vaughan.

The Temperance Union sings both folk songs and contemporary music. Recent performances have been at the Hilton Inn, at several local churches, and at a coffeehouse on the Baylor campus. Last week The Temperance Union entertained after the sorority-fraternity pre-rush meeting at MCC.

Scott Vaughan, who plays the guitar for the group, is the only music major. Both Gary Jinks and Dutch Ward are sophomore business majors.

The three boys have been friends for several years and sang together while attending Richfield High. They saw several singing groups on a summer trip to California and got the idea of forming a group. "It seemed like a chance to have a lot of fun," explained Gary Jinks.

Future plans for The Temperance Union include adding a bass guitarist and becoming better known in the area.