



STARTING FIVE for the Highlanders are (front, left to right) Billy Rhea, Carl McIntosh, and Mike Copley. In back are Keith Curlee and Pat Lavine, right. HOLLIS BIDDLE PHOTO

Cagers Post Wins; Competitors Rugged

By STEVE SPEIR

By now you must have heard. The McLennan Highlanders play a fast, aggressive brand of basketball against some rugged competition.

And get this - THEY WIN! Yes sir, Coach James Burroughs' squad has earned a

4-2 mark in their first six games. Perhaps even more significant, Burroughs has welded eleven-boys who had never previously played together into a confident well-drilled team.

Most recently, the Highlanders overpowered Concordia Lutheran (Austin) 87-49. Center Billy Rhea added 24 points to the MCC total.

Two games remain, one each with Dallas Baptist College and Christian College of the South-West, before MCC plunges into deeper water--a 14 game Texas Junior College Conference schedule with seven other teams. They open TJCC play on the road against Ft. Worth Christian College, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The Highlanders inaugurated the season at the Richfield Gym with a 79-73 win over the Camp Gary Job Corps Chargers. An enthusiastic crowd, yelled screamed, spilled cokes, and predicted an undefeated season as Keith Curlee and Billy Rhea shot the Chargers into submission by the third quarter. Curlee tallied 30 points, Rhea was a step behind with 25, Mike Copley and Carl McIntosh each swept the boards for 14 rebounds.

Their second outing unveiled the little known Highlanders to the state capitol crowd. MCC trounced Austin's Concordia Lutheran, 83-38, and more than one plaid fan was heard muttering, "Bring on Alcinder".

Mike Copley, who Billy Rhea had been kidding the day before about "being hot in practice but not in a game" responded to this needle with 22 points and 9 rebounds, Rhea banged 17 points and John Kash accounted for 13.

The Highlanders then accepted an invitation to the Hill Junior College Thanksgiving Classic and came away with a split. They dropped the Friday night opener to coach Ross Black's New Mexico Junior Col-

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Wade Painting Wins Again

Award of second prize in the National Sun Carnival Exhibition, El Paso, to a painting by Robert Wade, McLennan Community College art instructor, was announced last week.

The prize carries a cash award of \$350. The same painting, an oil on canvas entitled "Circle Around Twice," won a \$1000 first prize last year at Dallas in the Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

First place at El Paso went to John Davis of Sacramento, Calif.

Of 638 entries from all over the nation, Sun Carnival art judge Leonard Good, who is also art department chairman at Drake University, selected about 300 for showing and judging.

Mr. Good commented that the entries in this national show exhibited "a high quality of professionalism."

Also selected for showing at El Paso is a painting by Bruce Cunningham, a Baylor University art senior and husband of Mrs. Ann Cunningham, MCC health and physical education instructor.

The exhibition will be open Dec. 3 through Jan. 7 at El Paso Museum of Art.

"Circle Around Twice" is currently reproduced in a journal of prize-winning paintings, issued annually by Allied Publications.

State Department Official Talks

Raymond Laddy, an official of the U. S. Department of State, recently made his second appearance before the McLennan Community College student body to speak on international affairs. Mr. Laddy's talk, which was open to the public, was at the JCAFH Theater.

He traced the history of Communist Russia, which is now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Laddy, who is now Department resident advisor at the University of New Mexico, also addressed the MCC students last March.

He was born in New York City and is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and the Fordham University School of Law. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association.

Laddy was Director of the Office of Central American Affairs at the Department of State in Washington for three years until 1955. He attended the National War College there for a year and graduated in 1956.

His knowledge of Latin America's economic and political relations with the U. S. has caused him to be called an expert before several congressional committees.

In 1960, Laddy served as Latin American advisor on the United States Delegation to the United Nations.

Traffic Rules Get Overhaul; Ticket Penalties Studied

New traffic rules and regulations, based on the existing violation point system, will soon go into effect, Keith Geisler, director of Student Activities announced recently. A specific number of points is assessed for each traffic violation, and after a certain number of points, students will be warned that driving privileges are in jeopardy. The driving privileges may be revoked or permanently suspended. Violations range from parking to speeding, and the penalties vary accordingly.

Mr. Geisler reports that the largest number of tickets have been issued for parking viola-

tions, particularly around the Student Center, the Library, and loading zones across the campus. The possibility exists MCC will add a fine system, similar to the one now used by Connally Tech.

Last month MCC had 60 violations while JCTI had only 34. The JCTI patrolman will cover the MCC area to issue tickets. Also MCC faculty can issue tickets for parking violations.

A student appeal board, to hear pleas of students who feel that their parking fines are unjust, will soon be organized if the fine system is instituted.

Program Committee Seeks Opinion Of Students In Planning Events

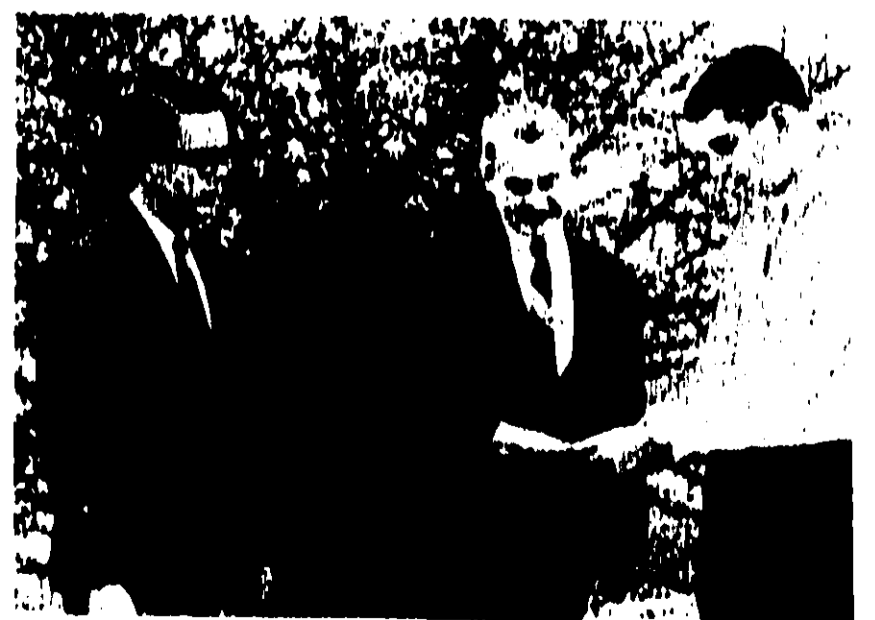
The Student Personnel and Program Committee is in the process of scheduling a series of assembly programs that will be interesting to the student body.

The committee, concerned with student opinion, formulated a program survey. Dick Shelley, student representative, presented the survey to the student government which approved its contents. A notice in the student bulletin announced the survey which yielded, in order, the following interest ratings on assembly programs: Viet Nam issues, narcotic information, talent shows, draft problems, and Peace Corps presentations.

The survey revealed strong student opinion as typified by the following written reactions "I think the programs should be well publicized." "The programs should be good enough to provide stimulation." and "Programs should be interesting and to the point, not long and drawn out."

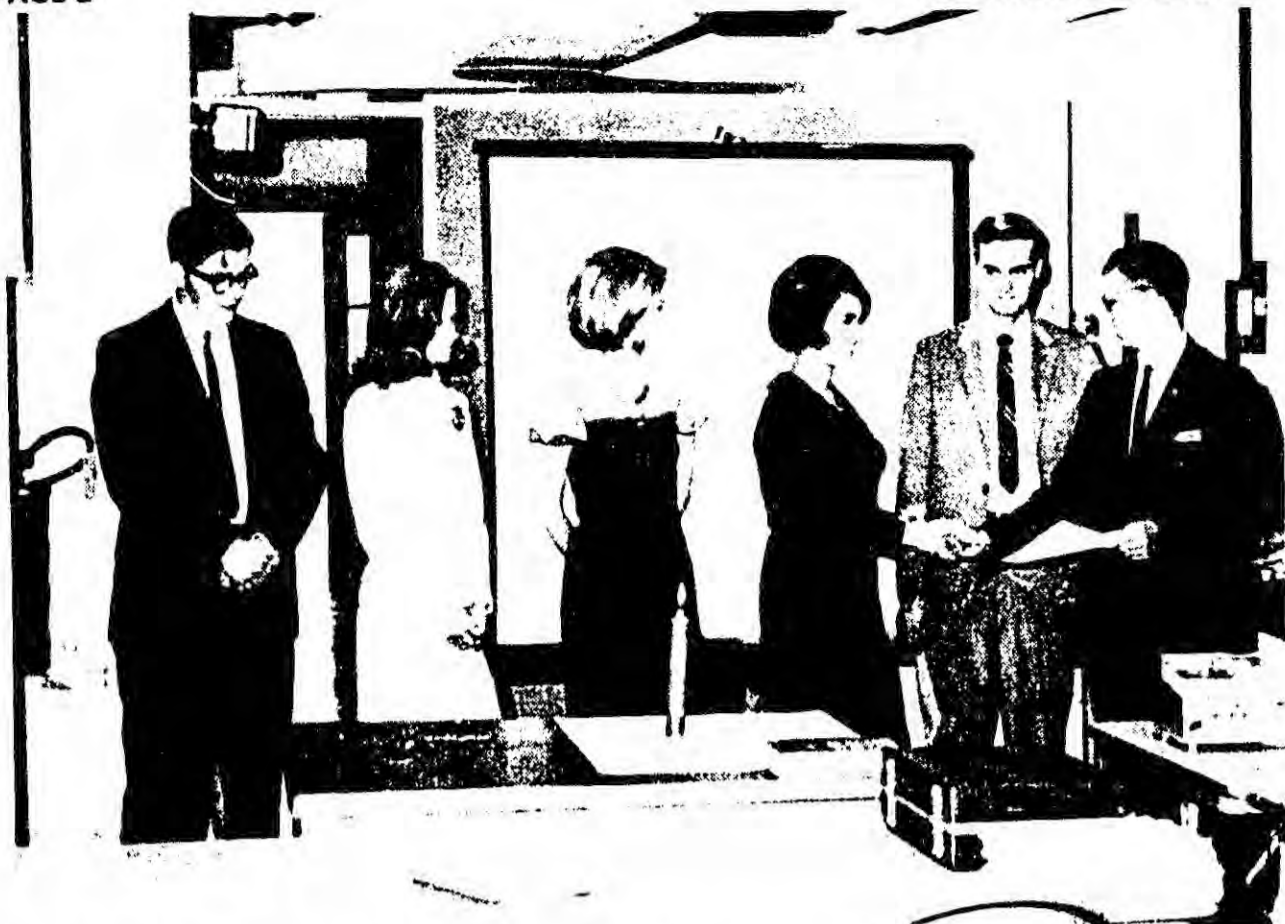
The program committee has met several times to make definite plans.

Larry Gilliam, committee chairman, emphasized the importance of the student survey. "We will make every effort to follow student suggestions. If qualified personalities can be located, we will schedule them," he added.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the Forum Club (extended Raymond Laddy, center, by club president Bobby Hawkins, right, and sponsor, John Noel Adams, left. Laddy was on the MCC campus to speak to a student assembly on the history of Russian communism and its relation to the U.S.

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CONGRATULATIONS to new officers of Student Education Association are extended during installation ceremonies by Glenn W. Kidd, right, state director of the association. Later, Kidd spoke to the future educators on their key role in society.

Education Association Installs Officers, Sets Goals For Becoming Future Teachers

Installation ceremonies for officers of the newly formed Student Education Association (TSEA) for education majors, were held November 22 on the campus.

Installed were Robin Rice, president, Anna Urban, vice-president, Joy Lynn Henderson, secretary, Linda Rogers, treasurer, and Charles Todd, parliamentarian.

Glenn W. Kidd, state director of the association, which has a membership of hundreds of educators-to-be, installed the officers and spoke on the key role of the profession of education.

Mr. Kidd gave an informal

lecture on the necessity of being concerned for better teaching and for better education. He remarked that "the greatest thing that can happen in teaching is 'concern.'" He added, "Concern is necessary to make the public aware of and interested in financially supporting the Texas State Teachers Association program for better education."

Mr. Kidd praised the MCC Student Education Association Members who have volunteered to become teachers' aides in the surrounding school systems. "This service," he said, "is the epitome of a true concern for a better education."

The MCC chapter, which will have a charter membership of about 30, is sponsored by Billy V. Dowdy, English instructor.

Students interested in joining TSEA may attend upcoming associational meetings to be held at 10 each second and fourth Wednesdays in Classroom 17, Art Education Building.

Taylor King Coaches As Fencing Team Forms

Sophomore Taylor King, a veteran of 11 years of fencing at 21, is assisting Mrs. Ann Cunningham with her fencing classes.

Taylor became interested in the sport at age ten when he attended a boys' summer camp. He continued his fencing studies in England while his father was stationed there and, upon returning to the states, was instrumental in starting a fencing team at a Virginia military school where he fenced against

teams from the United States Naval Academy and West Point.

He is now working hard to promote an interest in fencing at MCC. Recently Taylor and Fred Knapp, one of Taylor's students, entered a tournament in Dallas. Members of the United States Olympic team flew up from Mexico City to participate and the world champion, a 17 year old Swedish boy, also attended.

Taylor was placed in an eight-man preliminary pool and went into the finals where he won three matches in a seven man pool.

Fred started in a seven man pool which included the world's champion. Although he was unable to get to the finals, he did manage to defeat one Olympic team member. And this after being a student for only seven weeks.

Taylor King is very enthusiastic about the future of fencing at MCC and hopes to teach a class some day.

New sabers and spears, along with electronic scoring equipment, has been ordered for the classes and King invites anyone interested in trying the sport to come by the office upstairs in the Women's PE building after 10 a.m. any MWF.

MCC plans to enter teams in an inter-collegiate meet in Dallas Dec. 10. The match will include teams from nine Texas colleges and the University of Oklahoma.

Scots Provide New Scholarship

Larry Gilliam, Director of Counseling, recently announced a new scholarship for any student who can claim Scottish ancestry. This award of \$150 is presented annually by the Scottish Society of Texas.

This organization sponsors the scholarship in conjunction with MCC's use of Scottish tradition. Mr. Gilliam says that the award is available to any student who graduated or is currently in the top 10 percent of their class; if the student can claim a certain Scottish ancestry.

Burnette, Allison Profit From Summer Study Under NSF Grants

National Science Foundation grants to two McClennan Community College instructors were received last summer. Hoyte Burnette, biology and chemistry coordinator, and Homer Allison, mathematics instructor, were recipients of the grants which totaled almost \$1,200 each.

Mr. Burnette, who previously worked under NSF grants at Arizona State University in biochemistry and cellular physiology, studied radiation biology this summer at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Allison studied computer science at Texas A&M.

During his stay in New Mexico, Mr. Burnette studied at the university, took instructions at Los Alamos, the Lovelace Clinic, Sandia Base, and made field trips.

The studies involved the use of radio isotopes as tracers in living organisms and required a knowledge of Gelger-Mueller tubes, scalars, timers, and isotopes. Genetics, the study of heredity, was also included in this program.

A major objective of the course was a study of the effect of gamma rays and beta emissions on living organisms. Molecular mutation rates and biological efficiency of organisms are under constant study at Los Alamos.

In applying for the grant, Mr. Burnette corresponded with the National Science Foundation in Washington. Two other study periods at institutes have been given Mr. Burnette. He received one in 1962 at Stephen F. Austin College for the study of plant and animal ecology, and spent part of 1966 at Arizona State University studying biochemistry, cellular physiology, and laboratory techniques.

Mr. Burnette's wife Kathy and their children went with him. "I couldn't get along very well without them," he added. "They are why I'm working anyway."

Mr. Burnette plans to continue his studies. "I am planning to apply again," he reported. "You have to work hard in these institutes, and, therefore, you learn more. You also work with other people from other states and you can get other points of view on many biological topics," he emphasized.

In discussing the future of the Biology Department at MCC, Mr. Burnette said, "We will have a biology course on our program that will take care of the needs of every student--non-major, major, and nursing. We are limited now by having only one lab room. When we move to the new campus, we will probably have four labs and will provide equipment second to none for quality."

CEDA Attends Baylor Festival

Members of CEDA and the oral interpretation class recently participated in the Interpretation Reading Festival held at Baylor University.

Those taking part in the event were Cynthia Posey, recently elected CEDA president, Donna Honeycutt, Virginia Evans, Susan Walter, Donna Pickett, Fred Knapp, Steve Bolton, and Garland Moore. Also attending were David Nobles, Ben Rondok, and Cindy Labkowsky.

The festival included the reading of prose and poetry, workshops, and demonstrations.

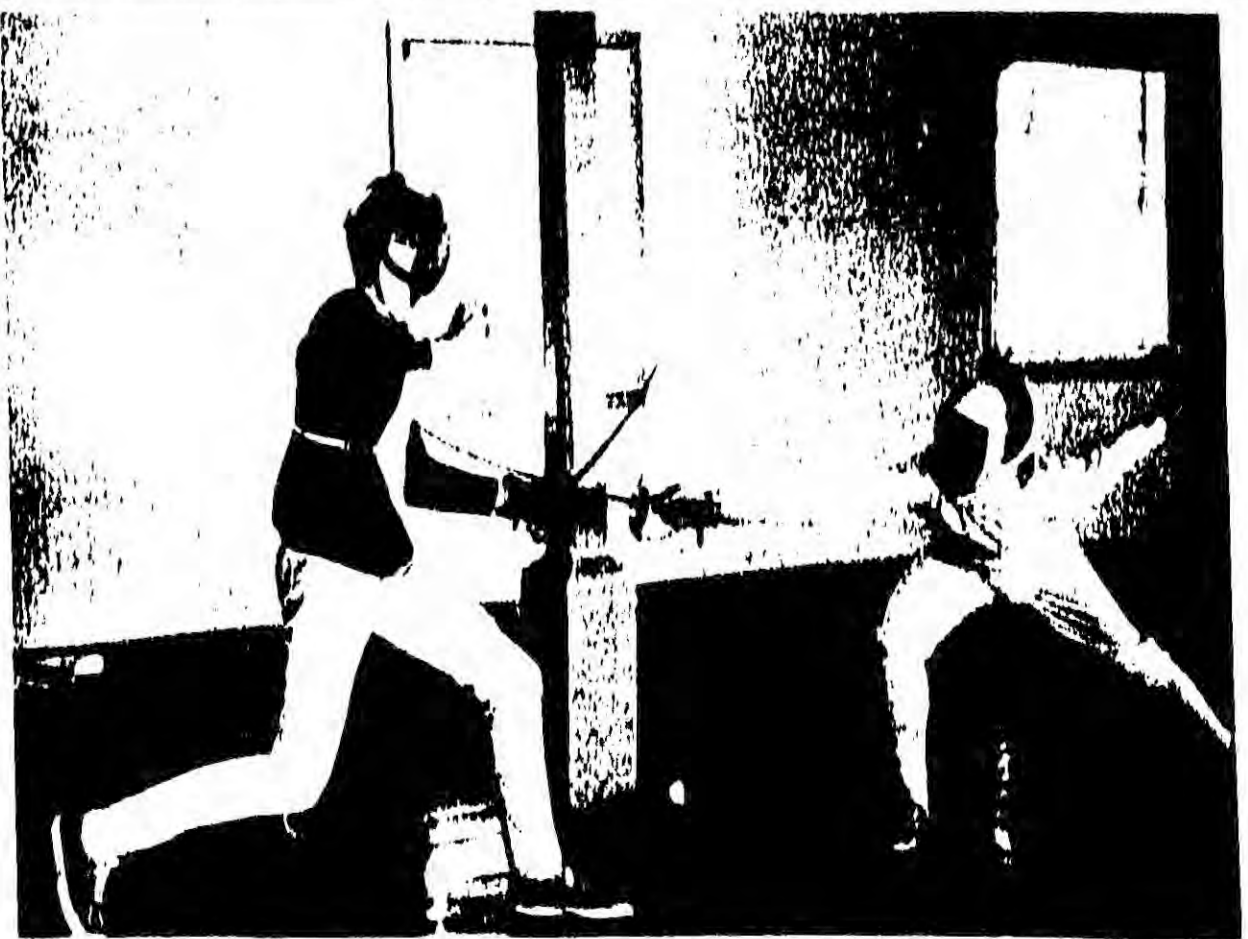
CEDA provides a means for students interested in co-curricular speech and drama to use their special talents in

service to the community as representatives of MCC. CEDA also performs on campus in theatre readings and in conjunction with the choir.

Nurses To Ft. Worth

Five nursing students were recently in Fort Worth to attend a workshop, sponsored by the Texas Nursing Students Association, stressing the theme, "Transition from Student to Graduate Status."

Those accompanying faculty sponsor Mrs. Mary Rose Konochny were Patricia Gaston, Clarence Grundon, Jacquelyn McKenzie, Mrs. Dorothy Lattimer, and Bronda Ruglin.



FENCING INTEREST grows as participants gain skills in this sport, recently introduced to the campus. Here, Taylor King, right, and Fred Knapp practice some of the fast-moving forms.



Editor Terry Fisher
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The Highland Herald is a publication of the students of McClennan Community College, Waco, Texas. The Herald is published twice a month during the school year. Offices of The Herald are housed in Office Building No. 2 of MCC. The opinions expressed in editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college.

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of signed letters will receive thorough consideration.

Highlanders Off To Good Start

(continued from page 1)

lege Thunderbirds, 74-72. Keith Curlee caught everyone's eye with 31 hard-earned points. Tommy Cryer, Rhea, and Kash all chipped in 10 each.

The second day of the Classic gave the Highlanders three things: (1) their third win; (2) confidence that they could defeat a much-taller team; and (3) their first trophy.

Howard County's Jayhawks had a big lead over MCC in the second half when James Matthews and Curlee began stealing the ball repeatedly. As the lead narrowed, Howard County began pressing their shots. McIntosh and Pat Lavine pulled in every errant Jayhawk shot. Tommy Cryer sent the game into overtime with a turn-around shot at the buzzer, tying the score, 80-80.

Curlee's deadly free-throw shooting kept the Highlanders even, 88-88, as the first overtime ended.

Searching for a way to stop Curlee, the Jayhawks sent in 6'4 Wally Stuart. It was hard to tell whether Curlee used Stuart's goatee to hid the ball, or if the Playboy bunny tattooed on Stuart's arm gave Curlee renewed strength. Whatever the case, Curlee pumped in six quick points (amid shouts of "Don't foul him, Wally!" from the HC bench and the Highlanders escaped, 96-92 victors.

Curlee Selected

Keith Curlee and Hill Junior College guard Bob Schultz were selected by the coaches as the most valuable players in the tournament. Jerry Walsh, Hill Junior College Athletic Director presented Curlee with his trophy at mid-court after the final tournament game between Hill Junior and New Mexico Saturday night.

Dallas Baptist edged by MCC at the Waco High Gym, 78-75, in their most recent game at home.

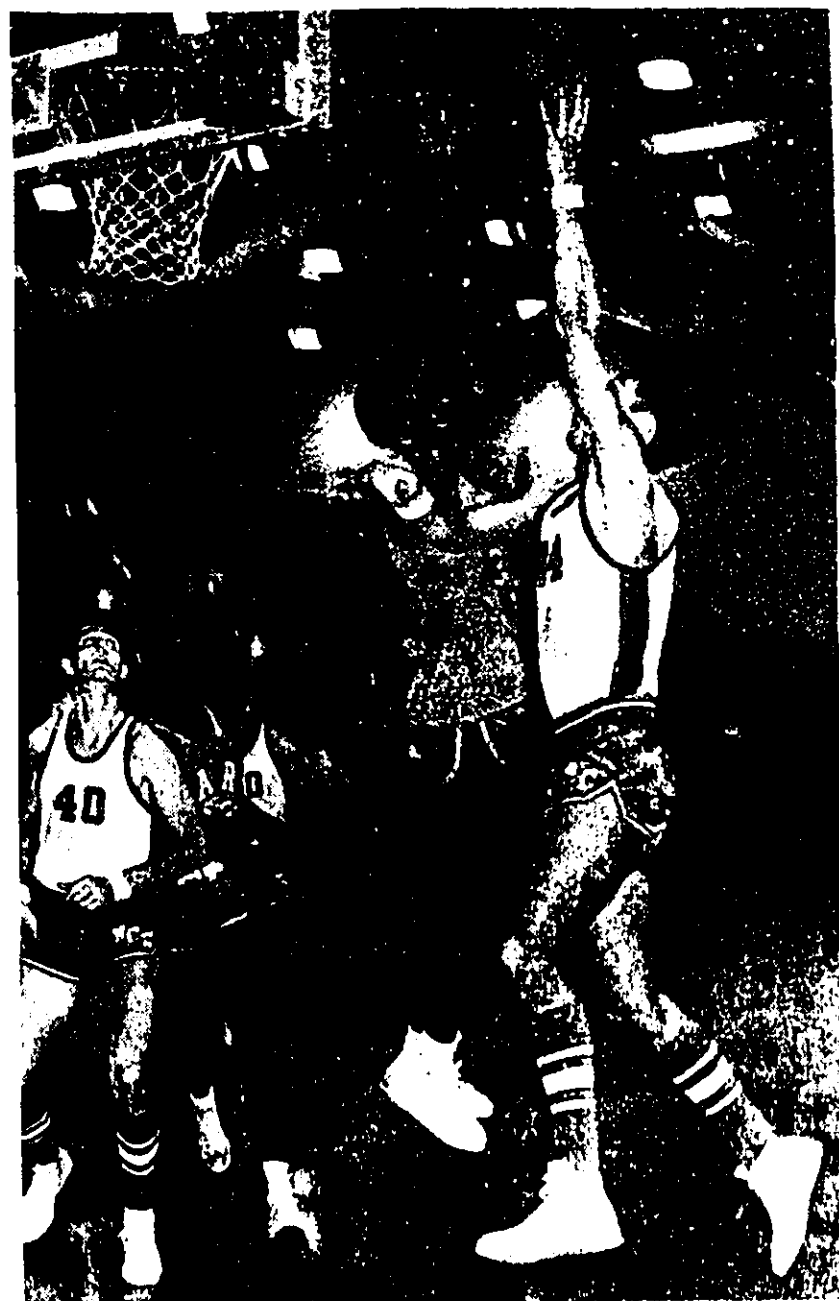
MCC's two losses have been by a total of five points. So, with six or seven more points, the Highlanders might well be 6-0, and one wonders what's ahead for next season. All eleven of the Highlanders are only freshmen.



PACKED STANDS at the Highlanders' opening game! Fans watch their team win over the Camp Gary Job Corps Chargers at Richfield High School Gym.



BILLY RHEA goes for jump ball in recent 70-70 win over Camp Gary in MCC's opening game at Richfield High Gymnasium. Carl McIntosh (44) is in foreground. The Highlanders went on to win three of their first five games. STEVE SPEIR PHOTO



TWO POINTS is Carl McIntosh's objective during recent game with Camp Gary, as Billy Rhea (40) waits for possible rebound.

Highlanders, '67-'68



Keith Curlee
6'-1



Billy Rhea
6'-5



Jay Pinter
6'-1



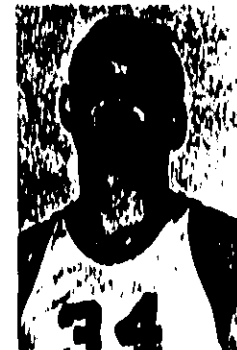
Johnny Kash
6'-1



Pat Lavine
6'-3



Mike Wood
6'-1



Tommy Cryer
6'-8



Gary Klein
6'-4



Mike Copley
6'-5



James Matthews
6'-1



Carl McIntosh
6'-6



Jack Donwell
Trainer-Mgr.



TEETH RATTLE as Don Bynum and the shirtless Lone Star Bohunks smash into the Red Raiders in the opening game of intramural football. A faculty team will also participate in the competition. Here, the Bohunks and Raiders tied, 6-6.

James Summers Tells Scout Honor Banquet How College Helps Boost Human Resources

Jim Summers, Director of Adult Education at MCC, recently served as guest speaker at the annual Tri-Bosque Boy Scout recognition banquet. Mr. Summers spoke at Nick's Restaurant to some 100 guests, who gathered to recognize scoutmasters and advisors who made significant contributions to Boy Scout projects during the past year.

District recognition plaques were presented to the seven members of the 1967 District Committee for their "service to Scouting through Leadership." Among those honored was Howel Woodfin, husband of MCC biology instructor Carol Woodfin. Woodfin served as the Health and Safety Chairman during the past year.

Summers addressed the crowd following the presentation of the recognition plaques. In evaluating MCC's progress since its opening in September, 1966, he explained that the business outlook for the next 50 years showed an increased shortage of manpower in all fields. "But the number one problem facing American Business is the failure to restimulate the minds of people already

in business. This is where our adult education program can make a difference, he emphasized. "Many will never know what continued higher learning programs can do, because they've never tried it..."

He stressed that businessmen "must learn to cope with change before it takes place. We must learn to envision our needs before they are on us. It's up to businessmen to make research and education a part of their job. They have to discover tomorrow's needs and responsibilities today."

Concerning America's greatest resource 50 years from now, he said, "We have to depend on people; nothing can function without human beings."

Summers stated "there is no need for anyone to fall into a stupor of mind by middle age. A state of continuous self-renewal is obtainable with very little effort. The elderly with nothing to do sometimes only need a push to become interested in some beneficial activity."

The problem of overcoming people's fear of failing on returning to school faces Summers repeatedly. He explained

that because of this fear, the adult program has no recorded test grades. He stressed that not only the uneducated but "people with as much as 30 years selling experience have returned to school to take a basic selling course."

Summers ended his speech by urging the scoutmasters to "encourage this desire for continuous learning after formal schooling has stopped". He stressed that, in this way, they could make a personal contribution toward fulfilling one of our country's most pressing needs.

Variety Of Tests Aid Counseling

Larry Gilliam, director of counseling and testing, indicates that many beneficial tests are available to students who might need vocational guidance.

An Interest Inventory Test might indicate the applicant's vocational choice. An Intelligence or Educational Abilities Test would indicate necessary aptitudes. An Aptitude Test would determine if the applicant possessed abilities in a certain field. If the applicant makes a vocational choice, he may then go to the Occupation Information File to see if the job demand is great enough to warrant educational efforts.

Mr. Gilliam also has an Occupational Handbook which lists necessary training, job locations, starting salaries, and other invaluable information concerning current vocations.

Arrangements for taking these tests can be made at Mr. Gilliam's office, located on the second floor of the Administration Office.

Blount Tells Plans In Nursing Program

Mr. Al Blount, instructor in McLennan Community College's nursing program, recently addressed the Waco Health Committee at the Waco School Administration Building. The committee, composed of P-T-A members, school nurses, and counselors was told of MCC's two year nursing program, designed to qualify students to be a registered nurse.

James M. Summers, director of Adult Education at McLennan Community College, addressed participants in the Manned Spacecraft Center Management Orientation Program at NASA, Houston, on November 8.

Speaking on "Communicating," Mr. Summers covered management problems in effective communications, barriers to communications, and how staff personnel can assist management in improved communications.

Mr. Summers has participated for several years in this regular program for orientation of new NASA administrative, clerical, and secretarial employees.

The Waco Advertising Club recently heard about McLennan Community College's public information, publications, and adult education programs when Jim Summers, MCC director of adult education, and Bill Stone, director of public information, spoke at the club's regular noon meeting at the Elito Steak House November 10. MCC President, Dr. Wilbur Hall, was a special guest at the meeting.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Sara H. Moore, director of McLennan Community College's Nursing School, participated in a workshop for faculty and staff members in colleges offering associate degree nursing programs recently at Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Florida.

She also attended the Southern Regional Education Board's Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Bob W. Miller, Dean of Instruction, recently spoke during the fall meeting of the Concho Unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association in San Angelo. Dr. Miller's topic was "The Classroom Teacher in Public School Relations."

Burton Mason, McLennan Community College Registrar, recently participated in the Forty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at the Green Oaks Inn, Fort Worth.

The convention heard a report from the sub-committee, of which Mr. Mason is chairman, concerning "Use of IBM Systems in Smaller Schools."

Spanish Lab Decorations Suggest Atmosphere Of Latin Crafts, Arts

By JAN WALTERS

The atmosphere created in the Spanish lab by attractive displays of pictures and art objects from Spain, Mexico, and Guatemala almost shout "Español," even before new students can pronounce it.

Mrs. Ola Freeman, Spanish instructor, collected the objects during travels, and when she picks up interesting articles, she shares them with her students.

The collection includes: two large wool serapes from Saltillo, Mexico, characterized by narrow horizontal stripes woven by hand; a balsa wood platter having a carved-out design filled with paint and lacquered; some partially finished looms from Guatemala; and a circular skirt, worn with a peasant blouse, which is part of the ranchera costume worn on festive occasions. On one of her tours Mrs. Freeman purchased some inexpensive tea towels portraying Spanish scenes. "I wish I had bought more of them," she said, "because they are so attractive."

Other articles on display are gay pinatas hanging from the ceiling, a hand-woven tapestry featuring the kotzal bird (the native bird of Guatemala) a hand-made plate framed in metal scroll work (an Arabic influence), and a pigskin plaque covered with plastic.

Mrs. Freeman spent eight weeks in Spain in 1963 and another week there in 1964. She says that she loves to travel in Mexico. Last summer she toured El Salvador and Guatemala.

Journal Features Miller's Article

Dr. Bob W. Miller, dean of instruction, McLennan Community College, is the author of a feature article, "A Talking Research Report," published in November's "Texas Outlook," official magazine of The Texas State Teachers Association.

In his article, which was circulated to each of the thousands of TSTA members, Dr. Miller describes utilization of tape recorders to prepare term reports. This method of presentation, he suggests, appeals to students and challenges their ability to organize and convey information, without involving tedious typing and report forms.

Recorded "term papers" can be closely graded, he says, on content, speech structure, and presentation.

This, and numerous other instructional innovations are being considered for future use at MCC.



PINATA WATCHING is Spanish class job of Kyle Crum, right, and Beverly Barnes. The pinata, center, is a paper doll used to hold gifts and candy at Mexican parties. Kyle and Beverly model other typical items of Mexican attire.

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