



FOOD FOR NEEDY families in Waco area is collected by Jack Boswell (seated) and Don Bynum at Christmas dance sponsored by Student Government. Guests at dance were asked to bring canned goods as a donation.

McLennan Singers, Speech Class Perform On Television Show

By Ira Whiteley

The McLennan Singers sang out over TV recently, thanks to the support of the Texas Farm Bureau and KCEN-TV. An hour-long show, presenting the "Singers" and the MCC speech group was presented twice during the holiday season.

Food Collected At Yule Dance

Four Waco area families received baskets of food and toys from the Christmas projects instituted by five campus organizations.

Participating in "project-needy family," a student-government-sponsored effort, were members of the Forum Club, Student Education Association, Circle K, Los Serranos, and members of the student government.

Each club provided food, candy, fruit, clothing, and appropriate Christmas toys for four families. The student government received the names of families needing assistance from the Salvation Army and served as coordinators for the campus-wide project.

Instead of charging admission to the pre-Christmas formal dance sponsored by the student government, students attending the dance were asked to bring canned goods and food.

"I don't know exactly how many pounds of food we received this way," said Don Bynum, student president, "but it was more than enough to meet the needs of several of the families on our list."

The success of this year's Christmas project suggests that it may be continued during Christmas, 1968.

Holiday Programs Given Over Waco

Several Christmas music and reading programs were presented for the public by McLennan Community College's Fine Arts Department.

December 10, The McLennan Singers presented anthems, carols and other religious music at the Timbercrest Baptist Church.

On December 13, MCC's speech class presented a reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at the JCAFB Theater.

The McLennan Singers also presented another program on December 18 at the JCAFB Theater.

The Charles Dickens reading was directed by Mrs. Marilyn Kelly, speech instructor, and featured Susan Walter, Donna Honeywell, David Nobles, Fred Knapp, John Hand, Garland Moore, Brenda Stockburger, and Cynthia Poney.

required pushing the "record button; little did the choir members realize that by throwing the wrong switch the wrong way at the wrong time, they would have been on the air!

Two orthicon cameras were used in the program; both are made by RCA. On each camera is a turret that when turned offers a selection of four different lenses. The focus and light intensity reaching the orthicon tube is set electronically by an engineer. The four lenses permit the cameraman to get a tight, wide, or medium shot without having to move a 1200-pound camera very far.

The director went over each song before it was taped so that he would be able to have a certain camera in a certain position at the necessary time. Communications from the director come over a pair of headsets attached to each camera.

In preparation for the show, which was shown twice during the holiday season, The McLennan Singers discovered that there is a lot more that goes into a television program than meets the eye. To record this particular program, the "Singers" and speech group took approximately six hours--and it was just a one hour show!

Registration Dates, Procedures Indicate Busy Two Days At MCC

Registration for the spring semester credit courses at McLennan Community College will be held January 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the JCAFB Service Club, adjacent to the MCC campus, Registrar Burton Mason announced today. Registration for evening school will be at the same building from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration for the day students in credit courses is now underway and will continue until the actual registration dates. Students will be given a registration number during this pre-registration counseling.

Mr. Mason emphasized that only students who are pre-registered and have been assigned a registration number will be allowed to enroll during the first day of registration, Jan. 23. For this reason, he urges as many as possible to go through pre-registration.

All students not holding registration numbers will enroll Jan. 24.

College officials estimate that MCC spring enrollment will be about the same as the fall semester, with 1000 day students and 275 evening school students.

Final examinations at MCC will be held Jan. 15 through 18. After registration, the first day of spring semester classes will be Jan. 20. Late registration will be open through Feb. 6.

Anyone desiring further information should call the MCC Registrar's Office at 849-0251.

Additionally, registration for numerous non-credit adult education courses will be conducted during this next month in MCC's Adult Education Of-

fice. These classes stress professional improvement and hobby subjects.

Literary Contest Winners Listed

Winners in McLennan Community College's winter literary contest were announced recently.

Book prizes went to Ronald Lightfoot, Torry Fisher, and James Loyd. Poems by Karen Webb and Bettina Rubin received honorable mention.

The contest, conducted each semester by Jerry Matthews, English instructor, and judged by members of the English Department staff, seeks to promote excellence in creative writing. Award winning entries will be published this month in the student magazine "The Clan."

Lightfoot, a marketing major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lightfoot, 712 Orice Drive.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fisher, 3320 North 20-A Street. He is a journalism major and is currently serving as editor of the campus newspaper "The Highland Herald."

Loyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Loyd, 1020 Alexander Avenue, is a business major.

Miss Webb, a psychology major who aspires to be a writer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, 2415 North Forty-second Street.

Miss Rubin, a student in MCC's new associate degree nursing program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Rubin, Jr., 108 West Denton Drive,



FOOD FOR FACULTY is enjoyed by Mrs. Marla Duke, left Mrs. Carol Woodfin during a pre-Christmas buffet given by staff members. The candy and cakes were spread in the Education Office for a "come-and-go" party.

Private Life Vs. College Rules

To what degree should a student's social relations come under the scrutiny of the administration of the college he attends? Should a student's violation of a civil law have to be answered in areas which affect his educational process?

Some answers to these questions may be found in a recent case heard before the United States District Court in Dallas, when a federal judge ordered a student reinstated to SMU for the remainder of the fall semester. The student had been suspended with no chance of completing his final exams.

In this case, the federal judge saved a student from being penalized from losing time he had spent earning credits. Since he was suspended from ever attending again SMU, the entire fall semester would have been incomplete on his transcript.

Although the incident which caused the student's suspension concerned on-campus activities (he was cited for using private school property for handing out "Student's for a Democratic Society" literature), the decision of Judge Sarah T. Hughes was to allow him to complete his semester's work. The ruling, however, upheld SMU's right to bar this student from further attendance at that university.

In this ruling, possibly an answer to the question of "student private life" vs. "college rules" can be found.

It seems that the court believes that a middle ground exists which grants both the college's administrative rights and the student's right to complete a semester for which tuition has been paid.

In this case, the student will find another college and the college will have other students . . . and the rights of both have been better defined.

Library Shows Book Exhibit, Art Sketches

By Terry Fisher

An exhibit of work of MCC art students was on display at the school's library from Dec. 12 through the 19. The art display was in conjunction with a corresponding exhibit of some \$3000 worth of art books recently acquired by the library.

The display was not intended to show the best finished products of the art students' efforts but to show the attempts of the students to solve certain problems in creative art. Such problems as creative color and design, life drawing (basically a study in human figure construction), exploration into optical phenomena (op art), influence of popular culture, spontaneity in design creation and consciously controlled design were approached in class and the results were seen in the library display.

These drawings combined meaningful aspects of tradition with more contemporary ideas expressed in ink, water color, and collages.

Art Subjects Covered

Students interested in learning about art and artistic techniques can find information on almost any aspect of the subject in the 75 art books in the library.

One new book of which the library is especially proud is a study of the life and work of Italian artist Alessandro. The book, printed in Italy in 1949, is one of a limited edition of 1,500 copies and is personally autographed by the author, Benno Ciger.

The books were selected by art instructor Robert Wade and are considered to be an excellent collection.



NEW BOOKS, which are listed regularly in "Speculum," a new library publication, are processed by Mrs. Lillian Kissinger. The new publication also contains items of literary and art interest.

Magazine Blossoms From Book List

"Speculum," a library-originated magazine, originally was intended to be a listing of the new books received. However, due to the editing of Joe B. Cole of the Library staff, "Speculum" may be the forerunner of a very useful literary publication.

The name, taken from the title of the first printed book, means "mirror" in Latin.

The December 4 issue contained several items, including a best seller list and an explanation of the significance of such

a list.

The cover featured a gentlemen bassoonist which was to be a reminder of the weekly broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera.

These and similar articles could very easily materialize into a campus literary publication that would be helpful to those interested in the fine arts.

The publication has been issued in ditto form on a bi-weekly basis this semester.

Student Government Serves You

By Carolyn Hunt

How familiar are you with the student government of MCC? If you are not familiar with it, you should become aware of its functions because they are of direct importance to you.

All meetings are open to anyone interested in attending, but few have taken advantage of this opportunity. Summaries of government meetings have been printed recently in the student bulletins for your information.

The student government representatives are there to represent you. They want the student body to be informed. They want your suggestions, your suggestions on problems, and your criticism.

They are willing to discuss anything worthwhile, to listen, and to help you.

But few students have given any suggestions and the student government has had a tremendous job seeking to learn what the students want discussed.

Yes, your student government spends much more time working on student problems than most realize. They are using their ten o'clock periods at least one day a week (and sometimes even two or three) to serve you.

If you are dissatisfied with what your student government does, then do something about it. Opportunities of all kinds are available--make use of them. No student has been denied the right to speak in a student government meeting.

If you wish to bring up a problem, you may present it either in person or to a representative of this body. After your problem has been presented, there may be only a general discussion, or, if necessary, it may be referred to a committee to study.

By referring the problem to committees, much valuable time is saved, and more adequate and more factual information is obtained. The president generally asks that a report be given by the committee at the next regular meeting, or if the problem is pressing, at the next called meeting.

On most minor proposals,

student government votes are all that is necessary, but on more important proposals, the dean's approval may be required.

What are some of the things your student government has done? They have:

1. Established qualifications for cheerleaders and organized and conducted the cheerleader assembly and election.
2. Set up a committee to rewrite what they feel to be an inadequate constitution.
3. Set up a temporary committee to obtain things for a needy family at Christmas.
4. Set up a dance committee responsible for planning, organizing, and advertising and decorating for dances.
5. Set up a spirit committee to study problems of cheerleaders, school colors, uniforms and other related matters.
6. Organized a committee to study school publications costs.
7. Helped in college publicity at the fair and in the parades.
8. Set up a temporary committee to study club regulations.
9. Obtained and studied a financial report and budget for the '67-'68 year.

These are faculty-student-committee accomplishments.

1. Assigned two students to an athletic committee to give student suggestions and help to the coaches and faculty involved.
2. Assigned two students to a library committee to discuss its needs and to make suggestions.
3. Assigned two students to a recognition and graduation committee to meet and discuss problems relating to graduation.
4. Assigned a student personnel and program committee to obtain better assembly programs on interesting topics.

These are only a few of the things done by your student government. Many other matters discussed have been handled by the committees mentioned here.

Further reports of student government activities will follow in the Highland Herald.

SCANNING OTHER SCHOOLS

Scots Traditions Find A Place At Berkeley

The Herald is indebted to History Department Chairman Clyde Koehn for this item in a Berkeley-area paper, acquired during his Christmas visit there. Tacked onto a review of poetry presentations at a meeting of The Free Open Poetry Reading Society (held regularly at Berkeley's Shakespeare & Company Bookstore) the item says:

"Last Sunday's readings were further enlivened by an impromptu bagpipe concert and Scottish sword dancing by the Society for Creative Anachronism."

Glad to know that our Scots traditions are "flourishing" at Berkeley, California.

that instead students there are required to buy license tags. State tags are required only on the back of the car in Arkansas, allowing the Westark students to place their college tags on the front bumper.

THOU SHALT NOT

Two Vincennes (Ind.) University freshmen have been warned that they will be taken to court if they do not stop practicing without a license. The two were "practicing" barbering in their dormitory and the threat was made by a representative of the Indiana Barber's Board. The students agreed to be "good little boys" and stop competing with the legal barbers.

AGGIES WILL BE AGGIES

Since this is the year of the Aggie (or so says The Battalion of Texas A&M) it was only fitting that the first target to be bombarded by A&M's new \$8 million cyclotron was the top of a 1967 class ring from the same school. However, Aggie will be Aggie and the ring was bombarded a little too much. As a result the ring was almost melted! Well, as they say, that's half life.

KISSING AT DEL MAR

Students at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi staged what was termed a "friendly" protest by the college paper, The Foghorn. About three dozen male and female students gathered in front of the women's dorm at curfew time. The reason was to call attention to the unfairness of a rule by the housemother forbidding "hugging and kissing" by dates saying goodnight. So the students "hugged and kissed" with animation to show their disapproval with the ruling, but to no avail. The only reaction that came from the administration was a criticism of "untoward" romancing in a public place.

NO PERMITS REQUIRED

Parking permits are not required at Westark Jr. College in Fort Smith, Arkansas. A story in The Collegian reports

THE HIGHLAND HERALD



Editor Terry Fisher
Sports Editor, . . . Steve Spahr
Photographer, . . . Rob Rutherford

The Highland Herald is a publication of the students of McLennan 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. 8 of MCC. The opinions expressed in columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the

ould welcome letters editor. Publication of letters will receive consideration.

Highlanders Win And Lose Some As Conference Play Commences

During the recent cold spell, when most of the student body were enjoying a final taste of rest and relaxation before beginning the annual drudgery of finals, the Highlanders were trying to edge over to the elusive plus side of the season victory ledger.

Coach James Burrough's squad turned in two 20-point victories, one each against the Camp Gary Job Corps Chargers and the Navarro Bulldogs, before losing to Temple Junior College, their third Texas Junior College Conference opponent.

MCC now boasts an 8-8 season slate. The conference win over Navarro, gives the Highlanders a 1-3 TJCC record, with other losses coming from Ft. Worth Christian and Hill Junior College.

Camp Gary's Chargers suffered their second loss of the season to MCC recently in San Marcos, 69-40.

MCC was in constant foul trouble after the opening quarter and trailed 30-28 at the half. Billy Rhea, Keith Curlee, and Mike Copley went out on fouls before the end of the third period. John Kash, James Matthews, and Tommy Cryer came off the bench and combined with Pat Lavine and Carl McIntosh to regain the lead and eventually put the game out of reach.

Lavine and Curlee led the

Highlander scoring with 13 points each while Kash netted 12. Rhea had nine, dependable Carl McIntosh eight, Matthews four, Cryer eight and Copley two to complete the Highlander scoring.

McLennan surprised the Navarro Bulldogs with a 102-78 win at the Richfield gym on a cold Saturday night.

Keith Curlee's proven free throw accuracy accounted for his 19 of his 21 foul shots along with seven field goals for a total of 33 points. It was the seventh time Curlee has broken the 30 point barrier this season. The 19 free throws were his second highest total, having hit 21 of 27 in MCC's earlier 96-92 overtime win over Howard County.

Curlee Tops Scoring

Billy Rhea pumped in 28 points, his second highest game of the season, against the Bulldogs. Rhea, connecting at the rate of 20.1 per game, ranks second to Curlee's 23.4 season average.

Carl McIntosh hauled in 21 rebounds and scored six points. Pat Lavine and Mike Copley tallied 13 points each while John Kash had seven, James Matthews had two points to round out the scoring.

Bulldog Charles Jackson (Corsicana), no stranger to Waco sports fans, had 11 points for Navarro.

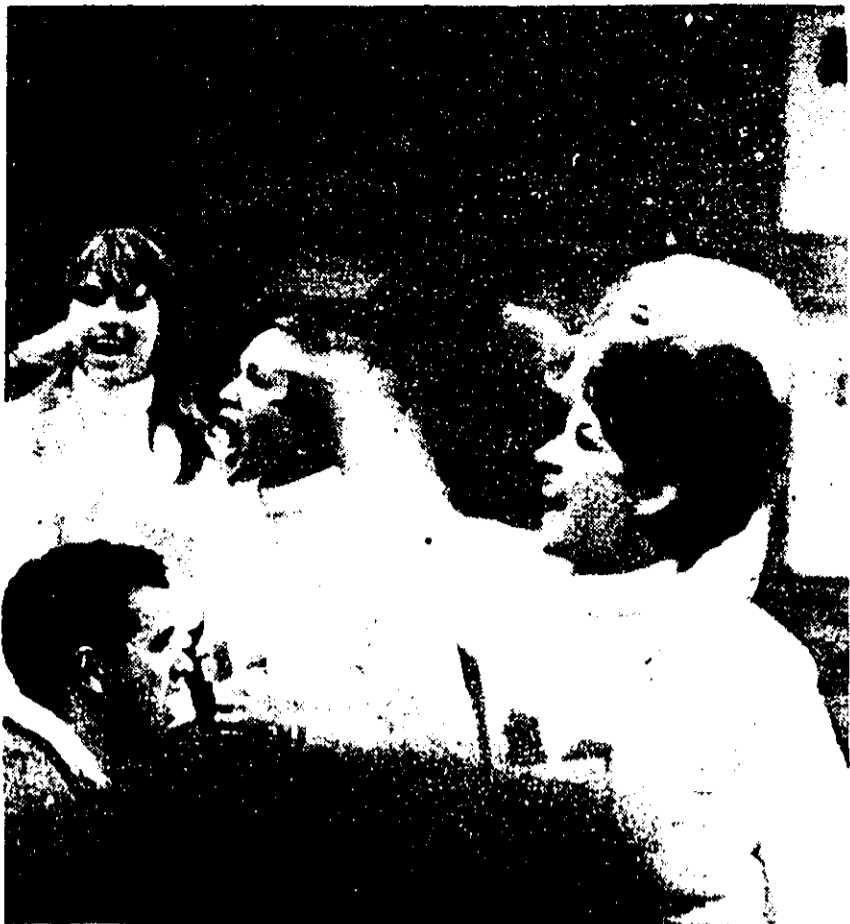
The Highlanders traveled to Temple Jan. 9 where they were edged by the Wildcats, 102-98. Temple, upholding their reputation for being almost unbeatable at home, led at the half, 58-48. Keith Curlee set a season high for himself with 39 points. Billy Rhea contributed 33, and Pat Lavine 14, for the Highlanders.

Cole, Cunningham Win State Titles

Vernon Cole and Mrs. Ann Cunningham, both members of McLennan Community College's Health and Physical Education Department, were recently elected to state offices in the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation during that organization's annual convention in El Paso.

Mr. Cole, MCC's athletic director, was named chairman-elect of the College Men's Section and Mrs. Cunningham, an MCC instructor, was elected secretary of the Intramural Sports Section of the convention.

The three-day gathering brought almost 1,000 specialists in physical education and related fields from Texas' elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and universities.



MCC CHEERLEADERS move in a blur of action at a recent game played in Richfield High School Gymnasium. The girls have adopted a bright orange and white uniform, complete with mini-skirts.

Hawkins Finds Buried Relics Abundant In Cen-Tex Area

By Terry Fisher

Bobby Hawkins has been roaming river beds and sun-parched pastures around Central Texas for about 15 years. He is not a fugitive from justice. He does not have amnesia. He is an amateur archeologist.

Hawkins, who is a pre-law student, an employee of Rocketdyne, married, the father of three children, and president of MCC's Forum Club, has a collection of arrowheads, tools and other locally gathered Indian artifacts which numbers over 200. They were gathered after long sessions of digging and sifting what would collectively amount to tons of earth.

According to Hawkins, "If you want relics worth the effort you have to dig. Surface arrowheads", he added, "date back only about 300 years".

Hobby has found over the years that the Central Texas counties are rich in archeological finds. Long before recorded history began, even in

China, groups of aborigines roamed what is now the Southwestern United States. In the area of Lewisville, in North Central Texas, various remains of bygone cultures have been found which are at least 30,000 years old, according to carbon 14 tests conducted by the National Geographic Society.

Although he admits that sometimes all the walking and digging and snake killing and driving and searching nets only muddy shoes and blistered hands, Hawkins still feels that it is a very rewarding and worthwhile hobby.

His proudest find is a rare Folsom point arrowhead which is between 7,000 and 10,000 years old. It is named for the area where the first one was found near Folsom, New Mexico.

Hawkins also pointed out that many arrowheads and other Indian artifacts have been found in the area of the new MCC campus site.

Preparation For Teaching Stressed At SEA Meeting

By Linda Baker

The newly formed Student Education Association met in the Audio-Visual Room Jan. 10, to hear Dr. Strickland from Baylor University speak on teacher preparation.

Dr. Strickland's speech was designed to answer three important questions concerning teacher preparation: (1) Who is the prepared teacher? (2) How does one become a prepared teacher? and (3) How does one remain a prepared teacher?

He spoke from the standpoint that no one is ever completely prepared to teach. He did discuss certain definite requirements that are important in teacher preparation.

First, an individual must be interested in teaching and in people. Second, an individual must obtain a broad general education. Third, one must have a general knowledge of what is taking place in the world. Fourth, an approved teacher preparation program must be completed. Finally, one must

gain much experience in teaching.

Dr. Strickland gave sheets containing teacher certification programs to the students present. He explained each program carefully and answered student questions concerning each program.

He completed his speech by stating that there is no end to teacher preparation; for he should continue his formal education, read broadly on different subjects, and widen his interests.

The next SEA meeting is scheduled for 10, Wednesday, Feb. 7. This meeting is to be held in the Audio-Visual Room. The program shall emphasize planning and organizing for teaching.

Future teachers interested in all aspects of teacher preparation are urged to attend upcoming associational meetings where films and discussions concerning this subject shall be presented.



TWO POINTS is the aim of Tommy Cryer, as a Camp Gary opponent tries to stop his efforts during a recent encounter between MCC and the Chargers. Pinned for rebound action is Carl McIntosh, right.

Junior And Senior Colleges Coordinate Programs More Closely, Report Says

Closer relationship between junior and senior colleges is inevitable, according to recent reports from Austin.

Crowded senior college campuses across the state have convinced the Coordination Board of the Texas College and University System that educational emphasis cannot be laid solely on the larger schools in the future.

The answer seems to be a junior college program that offers two-year courses of study which then can be transferred to the four year colleges for degree credit.

Dr. Jack Williams, commissioner of higher education, has submitted to the board a plan to establish guidelines for future regions in Texas for junior college development, 18 of which have no junior college.

The idea behind the regional approach is to prevent creation of any junior college in an area which cannot support it and to encourage the develop-

ment of junior colleges in areas needing them.

None of the existing public junior colleges would be dislodged by the plan. But each of the 52 regions would have at least one junior college in it. Envisioned is a junior college system of 70 to 75 campuses.

In briefing junior college presidents on the proposal, Commissioner Williams cited the importance of community two-year colleges in the overall higher education picture. According to Williams, 727,000 Texas students will be attending colleges and universities in this state by 1985. And junior colleges must be able to take care of 305,525 of them.

New schools would be recommended only where enrollment of at least 500 student could be expected by the end of the third Fall term and 1,000 by the fifth term.

Recommended region would include seven Panhandle divisions. These would center

around Borger, Amarillo, Clarendon, Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and the the Oldham-Parmer-Deaf Smith-Castro Counties area.

In West Texas, the regions would encompass El Paso, the Trans-Pecos area, Odessa, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, the two junior colleges in Eastland County, Uvalde and a 12-county region around Mason County.

North Texas districts would center around Weatherford, Dallas-Fort Worth, Cooke County, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, Hill County and Corsicana.

South Texas section of junior college education would be Laredo, San Antonio, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Alice, Corpus Christi, Bee County, Wharton and the Caldwell-Guadalupe-Gonzales Wilson Counties area.

East and Southeast Texas areas would have schools in the regions of Longview and Panola County, Tyler, Lufkin, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange and two other four-county areas just northwest of Beaumont.

Central Texas junior colleges education would be centered around Waco, Bell County, Austin, Brenham, Bryan-College Station and San Marcos.

Instructors End Media Workshop

Instructors at MCC recently completed the fifth and final work session in a series designed to inform them on the latest instructional media techniques and equipment.

Organized by Dr. Bob W. Miller, Dean of Instruction, and taught by Bob Reese and Bob Sloan from the Texas Educational Service Center, Region XII, the sessions have been held monthly since last fall.

Emphasis has been placed on instructional media hardware, the effective use of visual aids, audio-visual equipment, and student motivation through use of audio-visual techniques.

"We are indebted to the Educational Service Center for these sessions," Dr. Miller said, "and I know that the material presented is already helping MCC instructors to better assist students in the learning process."



SETTING THE TAPE recorder, in preparation for the first in a reformation lecture series, is History Instructor M. A. White, left. Looking on are The Reverend Robert Otterstad, speaker on Lutheranism, and Clyde Koehne, chairman of the history department, right.

Reformation Topic Draws Waco-Area Theologians

Guest speakers, representing Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant viewpoints, recently explored the drama of the Reformation for students in Western Civilization.

In announcing the lecture series, MCC Social Science Department Chairman Clyde C. Koehne also emphasized that the public would be welcome. Speakers and topics were:

Dec. 10--The Reverend Robert Otterstad, former pastor First Lutheran Church,

"Martin Luther and Lutheranism."

Jan. 5--Father George Tzenakas, St. Louis Catholic Church, "The Catholic Church and the Reformation."

Jan. 11--Ronald Smith, MCC Bible instructor, "Calvin and Calvinism," and Rabbi M. Podet, "Jewish Role in the Middle Ages."

Arrangements for the lecture series were made by M. A. White, history instructor.

Gilliam To Participate In Guidance Symposium

Larry Gilliam, director of Counseling and Testing, has been invited to participate in a symposium in February at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association to be held in Chicago.

The symposium has been titled: "The Ethical Considerations of Research, Development, and Application of Student-Computer Interactive Systems in Guidance and Counseling." This is a timely subject on the threshold of new

and exciting breakthroughs in the application of computers to all facets of education.

His work in various fields of education, plus his background in theology and counseling psychology, qualified him to participate in the symposium.

Mr. Gilliam's topic deals with the manipulation of personality dynamics as related to the emotions, logical processes of the intellect, and moral implications.

Adult Education Enrollment Exceeds College's Estimate

Predicted enrollment figures were exceeded during the first semester of adult education courses at McLennan Community College. About 300 students were enrolled this semester in 24 non-credit courses, according to a recent report issued by Jim Summers, MCC Adult Education director.

"This enrollment exceeds our best prediction," Summers reports. About 600 enrollment for the full year, beginning September 1967, was originally forecast.

"Now it looks like our adult education enrollment this year may approach 700," he added. Students this fall spent a total of 11,700 hours in class studying subjects which cover broad areas of professional improvement.

"Especially popular have been courses for improvement in retail and real estate sales," Summers said.

Typical of courses offered this fall were "Retail Sales," taught by Gene Parsons, Pure

Milk Company sales manager, and "Credit Collections," taught by J. D. Hudson, vice-president of Community State Bank. Other courses featured study on pharmacology, principles of banking, personnel interviewing, legal secretarial training, and business machine operations.

"In addition to our professional advancement courses this spring, we hope that there will be demand for many hobby or 'fun' courses," Summers emphasized.

He added that any type of course could be organized at any time 10 or more enroll. Course instructors are chosen from those who have gained local recognition in specialty areas.

About 30 new courses will be forming during the spring semester and more will be added if sufficient demand exists. Inquiries should be directed to the MCC Adult Education Office at RW 0-0251.



DOUBLE LEG MOUNT on the parallel bars is performed by Dwayne Greer as part of the skills testing which recently climaxed the gymnastics class taught by Andy Pittman. In addition to this work on the parallel bars, class members worked on the rings and side horse.



HUMAN PYRAMID (or almost a pyramid) is formed by some of the gymnastics class members, who recently completed skill tests which featured numerous two-man and individual acrobatics.