



# EL CONQUISTADOR

DE MEXICO CITY COLLEGE



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## INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OPENS

Brazilian President Enrico Gaspar Dutra Friday opened the Inter-American Conference on Peace and Security which is meeting at Petropolis, Brazil to draft a Continental Defense Pact.

He said, "As in the present day the world has not succeeded in achieving moral unity and consequently juridical rules for international relations are not apt to be strictly obeyed by all states, it will remain for the American Republics to discourage aggression by their collective solidarity in face of an aggressor".

Dutra named no aggressor nation, but since he recently outlawed the Communist Party in Brazil, delegates believed he was referring to Russia.

Economic needs of the Latin-American nations will be stressed. A latin Marshall plan may be proposed. As Mexico's Foreign Minister Jaime Torres Bodet said, "Economically weak nations can not act rapidly or decisively for defense against aggression. In not a few regions of our Americas

we see poverty and hunger, ignorance and sickness. We must... undertake the enormous task of erecting in America a bulwark of human freedom and of the Democratic dignity of life".

Through the conference officially is limited to defense problems, not only economics but the threat of Communism in the Western Hemisphere and the standardization of arms of fighting forces of the American Republics seemed most likely to come up.

## MURALS OF MEXICO

By ROBERT L. TRIMNELL

### IDEALISM AND REALISM IN MEXICAN PAINTING

There is a Diego Rivera mural in Mexico's Secretariat of Education that answers a dream that flows through all of us. A woman is teaching children to read by lamplight; several men are studying a mechanical device. Industry, cooperativeness, the thrust toward a planned goal are shown in magnificent color.

My description is vague for a good reason. Rivera does not see the ball of fire that makes life worth living. Therefore the mural at the Secretariat shows no more genius than Diego's beloved hammer and sickle.

By contrast take José Clemente Orozco's "Latinoamerica". The foreground is cluttered by lecherous old men struggling over piles of gold. All attention, however, centers on the huge oak of an Indian. Bandoleers cross his chest, a rifle is ready in his hand. He is planted four-square in the soil, and looks at you with forthright, fearless eyes. He stands alone, unafraid.

"Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, I think whatever gods may be for my unconquerable soul".

The difference between Orozco and Rivera is in their belief in the individual. The various "social plans" eulogize the common man. The brilliant Rivera dedicates his life and art to common man. Yet, Diego Rivera does not believe in the common man!

He believes in the masses, to the extent that under planned supervision, they can be better fed, groomed, housed. Like so many horses. "Educate them", he might say, "they will then know more, eat more, etc." He even paints series of murals so that these fortunate animals can see the whole plan laid out for them. So easy to follow.

I believe that everyone has a failing for desiring a static situation. I am fond of planning my days: up at six and twenty minutes calisthenics, breakfast, brisk walk to school, four hours of classes, home again and four hours of writing, and so on. A beautiful plan, and I would get much more done that way. But where would my hangers fit in? And that book I'd rather read than listen to dull lectures on a rainy Tuesday? Or the night I stay at the

### Veit Gentry Will Sponsor Exhibit

Veit Gentry, the operator and general factotum of MCC's bookstore has announced that he will sponsor an exhibition next Monday and Tuesday, (August 25 & 26) of first class Mexican photographic art.

Young Sr. Armando Salas Portugal whose work will be exhibited, has had three exhibitions at the Palacio de Bellas Artes. Diego Rivera and other top-ranking Mexican artists have commented very favourably on his work.

The portraits, all hand colored scenes of the Valley of Mexico will be approximately 11 x 14 inches in size. Gentry has made arrangements for the photographs to be purchased thru the College bookstore.

party an hour later than I should have in order to get up at six, and by chance discover a caldo with the best chicken soup in town?

The static life, then, toward which we all work (is not security a static thing?) is a bottomless pit, precisely, mathematically, dragging us to the stupidity of order. This, even though voluptuous arms and luscious fruits stud the uncharted side paths.

But Orozco's Latinoamericano Giant says, "Plan your highway if you want. I'll make my own". "No matter how strait the path.

How charged with punishments the scroll. I am the master of my fate. I am the captain of my soul".

Orozco seems to have a fear of machines, institutions, beauracracy. At least, he despises them. Why else would his wrathful Christ cut down the cross, the symbol of the church that began

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## Psychology Head for MCC

### Dr. Guerrero To Introduce New Methods

By HARLAN ALTHEN

One of Mexico's outstanding young psychologists, Dr. Rogelio Díaz Guerrero, will head the psychology department of Mexico City College starting with the fall quarter.

Already possessing a medical degree from the Faculty of Medicine of the National University of Mexico, Dr. Díaz Guerrero received a PhD in physiology and psychology at the University of Iowa in June of this year.

At the Iowa commencement exercises, termed the "Centenary Convocation" commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the university, Dr. Díaz Guerrero was awarded the "certificate of honor". The certificate was awarded to Iowa graduates and students who had distinguished themselves in their respective fields since the establishment of the university.

### FISH OR SUCKER?

The Aerial Fishing Derby of Kansas City, Mo. received some unexpected competition when Arnold A. Sherwood of Kansas City entered the derby with a "Fish Caller".

The "Fish Caller" is a wooden horn-like affair with a rubber tube and a wooden mouthpiece. According to the inventor, H. C. Stotts of Montana, all you have to do is toss the horn into the water, blow through the mouthpiece and pull in the fish which fight to get on the hook.

A Chicago newspaperman took it to the aquarium and gave it a test. He reported the fish didn't rush to bite his hook but that they did seek cover as fast as possible.



Dr. Rogelio Diaz Guerrero, head of MCC's psychology department.

At Mexico City College, Dr. Díaz Guerrero will offer three courses, two for undergraduates, and a third on the graduate level. In the first group will be general psychology and psychology of adolescence. To graduate students he will offer a course in personality, normal and abnormal.

Dr. Díaz Guerrero is the son of Sr. and Sra. Antonio Díaz Calderón of Guadalajara. His father is manager of the textile firm known as Ciudad de Londres, and lives at Escobedo 55 in Guadalajara. Dr. Díaz Guerrero is visiting his parents of the next three weeks, his first visit home in three years.

He was born in Guadalajara Aug. 3, 1918, and was graduated from the University of Guadalajara in 1937 with a degree in biological science. For the next six years he attended the Faculty of Medicine of the National University here, earning a degree as physician and surgeon. Simultaneously he took two years of graduate study in psychology at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters of the same school.

In '43 he received a fellowship from the Institute of International Education, which is sponsored by the U. S. State Department in co-operation with the Benjamin Franklin Library here. The fellowship took him to the University of Iowa, where he was awarded a master's degree in psychology in 1944. Starting more or less from "scratch", he did not transfer his graduate credits from the National University.

He then became a fellow resident at the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa, studying there for a year while pursuing other academic work. Later he became a fellow resident in the neurology department of the University Hospital, again simultaneously continuing academic studies in physiology, neurophysiology and psychology. His last year at Iowa was devoted to work in the neurological department and to experimentation on the effects of gland secretions on nerves and muscles.

Dr. Díaz Guerrero eventually plans to become a neuropsychiatrist, and has already spent four years of preparation in the long

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Have you ever heard a battery of 105 -mm howitzers? September 1 you will, but don't be alarmed. The cannon will not be fired in anger. A battery of howitzers will be stationed at the square of Santiago Tlaltecocolco to fire a 21-gun salute when President Miguel Aleman enters congress to give his State of the Union address. He will receive another salute when he leaves the building.

### Girl Shortage

Jack Reed reports that certain vicious rumors have been circulating about the Patio recently. Namely, that the hombres who attend Journalism class are not fit to associate with the female members of MCC. This paper would like to ask how it is possible for a journalist to journal with out the always inspiring presence of the ladies.

This last half of the summer session only one girl has "attended" Scoop Althen's class in newspaper writing. We have used quotes as the girl involved, a good looking blonde, opened the door to room 10 this last Tuesday for only a brief moment. Whether it was the almost instantaneous "eyes right" she received or the fact that it was merely the wrong room is not certain. She didn't linger long enough for the two dozen embryo reporters to find out.

Mr. Althen interrupted a serious discussion about Journalism Ethics to take up a collection for a bear trap.

### New Census Estimate

United States population is now 142,656,000 estimates the U. S. Census Bureau. This is an increase of 10,986,725 since 1940.

The bureau reports that since 1940 a "great westward movement" increased the population of Pacific Coast states by 3,281,000. California, Washington and Oregon had a 33.9 per cent gain in population.

# El Conquistador

DE MEXICO CITY COLLEGE



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## GOOD NEIGHBORS

When President Truman visited Mexico last March, he laid a wreath on the tomb of the "Niños Heroes de Chapultepec," symbolizing belated U. S. recognition of the valor and patriotism of these young cadets. This gesture was deeply appreciated by the Mexican people and went a long way toward healing old wounds and promoting friendship between the two peoples. On the 100th anniversary of the courageous stand of the boy heroes, we at Mexico City College have a splendid opportunity of furthering this friendship and building U. S.—Mexican amity by contributing to the fund for the erection of a monument to the "Niños Heroes."

EL CONQUISTADOR hereby takes the initiative of collecting donations for this worthy purpose and a collection box will be placed on the counter of the snackbar in the patio. You are all urged to give your spare coins toward this splendid cause.

On the subject of U. S.—Mexican goodwill, at least one person has commented that the name of our college newspaper might be misinterpreted as a reflection on Mexican national pride. We wish to point out that the title is merely an historical association, referring to Mexico's Hispanic past. In line with this Mexican historical motif, MCC has called its yearbook EL AZTECA.

Eternal glory to the boy heroes of Chapultepec, who fell in defense of their country. Long live the Republics of Mexico and the U. S.

J. C.

## Leave Our Legends Alone

Another of our favorite myths has been bushwhacked. No longer can future generations read of the famed and golden-haired George Armstrong Custer as being the greatest Indian fighter in U. S. history. There is little glamor left to that famous massacre of Custer and his troops when the Sioux caught them at the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Dr. Paul R. Hawley and Psychiatrist Karl Menninger are thoroughly convinced that General Custer was a psychoneurotic who would have gotten a Section VIII discharge in World War II.

They say that the general was once court-martialed for leaving his regiment while it was in the field; that he once abandoned a detachment of troops to annihilation by the Indians and that the Little Big Horn massacre was due to Custer's monumental ego and his complete disregard for all rules of warfare.

Psychiatrist Menninger further charges that Custer was marked by extreme vanity, inhumanity, ruthlessness and a complete lack of loyalty to any friend or cause; that he was noted for gaudy uniforms and bad manners and that he stole a pair of spurs.

The last blow is the cruelest of all. It is impossible for us to think of a boyhood hero as stealing a pair of spurs.

Why tear down all the old, heart-warming idols? It serves no logical purpose in doing so. Leave them alone and insure many hours of happiness to young Americans. Who hasn't vicariously lived through those picturesque days of America's growing pains? In the main, these legends are necessary. They form the tradition of our nation. Destroy our myths and then we are forced to look at our true past; and that is a thing no nation should have to do.

If we look at it unemotionally we must realize that we murdered many Indians, enslaved them and usurped their lands. The major purpose of historical myths is to hide the truth.

Its exposure does no good. So let's stop opening closet doors. And another thing, you'll never convince us that Custer stole those spurs.

J. B. P.

This is the second of a series of seven poems written by MCC Student Harold A. Gregory. The remaining five poems will appear in successive weeks on this same page.

## POINT OF VIEW

By Harold A. Gregory

*I could have had you time ago:  
 You asked me more than once to be  
 Your bride and to my every "no"  
 You swore you'd keep on loving me.  
 Tonight I watched you kiss your bride  
 And whisper softly in her ear  
 And wondered, darling, just for whom  
 My eye had shed the tear.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be fully signed. We cannot print them otherwise. But on request of the writer we will withhold the name or else print only the initials.

Either mail us your letter, give it to one of the staff of this paper, or place it in the white box beneath the mail slots in the main corridor.

\*

TO THE EDITOR, EL CONQUISTADOR:

You keep writing about Max Cossack. Who is Cossack? I ask everybody I meet but nobody ever even heard of him. Is this some figment of your imagination or is it a gag?

L. V. P.

\*

To the Editor, EL CONQUISTADOR:

Why don't you have any student columnists? I think a column of light news and comments about the students would make the paper more personal and more of interest to the students. Is this kind of a column against your policy or something?

H. O. H.

Editor's note: No, it's not against our policy. We think it would be a wonderful idea, but so far no student has volunteered to write such a column. Does H. O. H. want to try it? As long as it stays within the bounds of good taste, as long as it stays away from "cuteness" and the juvenile style of writing, we will print it. Any student of MCC is invited to contribute to this newspaper.

\*

To EL CONQUISTADOR:

I disagree with the 4-F who was griping about the veterans. Everyone knows that veterans are the best students in any school. They always make better grades and study harder. The war gave them a more realistic outlook on life. I myself am a veteran and I don't know of a single veteran that is down here for any purpose other than to get an education.

The money our nation is paying for the education of its veterans will be amply repaid. The country will benefit by an increased number of scientists, technicians, scholars and men of intelligence.

Hank Parley.

\*

To the MCC Student Body:

Do you have a neurosis?

If you have, be a good sport about it and don't try to pass yours off as the best one in school. After all, there are many different types, and another fellow in a different classification might have just as good a one as you have in your category.

A few days ago I was sitting in the patio and I heard a veteran letting off steam. I moved closer and this is what I heard him say:

"You know so-and-so. He's getting a 50 percent pension from the government for his neurosis. I'm crazier than he is, and I'm getting only 30 percent!"

FAIR PLAY

FROM THE  
**Desk of the Dean**  
 PAUL V. MURRAY

The college authorities would greatly appreciate the cooperation of the students in regard to the rule against smoking in classrooms — before, during, or in between classes. Any student who cannot go fifty minutes without smoking is in a pretty bad nervous condition. Too, students who persist in smoking in the three rooms on the top floor are seriously endangering lives and property for which, I am sure, none would care to accept personal responsibility. It only takes a few seconds to step outside to smoke when a class is over; and no one should enter classrooms with wooden floors and show such little consideration for us as to grind out cigarettes under his heel. We go more than half-way in trying to make wour sta yhere interesting and profitable. In exchange, we feel it is only fair to us if you try to help us preserve and conserve our property.

Right after I praised the softball team for its heavy hitting it was held to 4 runs in one game and to 5 in another. I'll not mention the matter again till the Championship playoff is over.

One of the most interesting doctoral theses for which research is now being done in Mexico is that of Mr. Charles Cumberland of the history department, Princeton University. Away back in 1941, I met Mr. Cumberland for the first time when he came here to gather materials on the life of the martyred president, Francisco I. Madero. The work is progressing well and it is my hope that all of us who are interested in Mexican history will have the pleasure of reading the thesis before the end of 1948. Mr. Cumberland will present it at the University of Texas. He is a very capable and well-prepared young man and Princeton is lucky to have him. He served in the navy during the late war.

Some campus wit remarked the other day that the strike at the Western Union had left the company "not only wireless but speechless as well" (I didn't think it very funny either).

There is a story going the rounds of local embassies that I think is worth telling: A European diplomat was changed rather unexpectedly from Mexico City to a post in South Africa. Knowing of the keen disappointment the man felt at being sent from Mexico City to a forlorn station in the jungle, one of his colleagues tried to console him by saying: "Well, Franz, I hear, at any rate, that there is some fine elephant hunting near the spot you're going to". The other diplomat looked at him with sad eyes for a moment and then said: "Never, in all my life have I had the slightest desire to shoot an elephant".



**FILM MOVIE IN MEXICO**

**Humphrey Bogart Starring**

By Joe Sanchez

The panoramic little town of San José Purua, one of Mexico's most famous tourist meccas was invaded a few months ago by the Warner Brother's crew, sent there to take location shots for the forthcoming Bogart picture, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

Hundreds of persons, including Hollywood stars, prop men, makeup men, cameramen and many others of the staff needed to make a picture, poured in. Truck after truck roared in, loaded with lights, cameras, sound equipment, costumes, and etc. The little town quickly sprang to life.

For over ten weeks Mexicans and Americans worked. Several Mexican actors were contracted for leading roles. Best known were, "Indio" Beceya, José Torvay and Margarito Luna. These tough looking hombres really show their acting ability in the highly dramatic sequence in which Bogie is murdered by bandits.

They had lots of fun, but also their share of headaches, due mostly to the early rains, causing the beautiful cloud piled sky to gray and dismal, spoiling many afternoons, and resulting in the loss of many shooting hours.

The Mexican and American crews hit it off well together. The Mexican technical crews, wizards at their art, caused quite a fraternal feeling with their colorful greeting of "Hello hermano" or "Adios amigo," contributing one of the most concrete forms of cementing the good neighbor policy.

Dr. Raul Herrera, the units physician, made a big hit with the people of the nearby towns. Besides taking care of the members of the troupe, he went out of his way to help the poor people, giving them free medical care and medicines. He was like a God to them... a true samaritan.

The people of the nearby towns really enjoyed the ten weeks stay of the Hollywoodians, not so much because of the glamour that came, but for the money spent by the troupe, and for the ten pesos a day plus meals they were paid for just standing around making "crowd atmosphere." Hundreds of persons enjoyed this bonanza for over a week, and it proved to be one of the film's most successful sequences, so everybody was happy.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," will probably be one of the ten best pictures of 1947. There are no feminine players in the cast. It is the story of man's thirst for the yellow dust, best know as gold, and of one man's adventures once in his power. Humphrey Bogart is that man, and he portrays the role as he's never acted before. Sharing honors with him are Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Barton MacLane and Bruce Bennett. The picture was directed by John Huston, son of the famed actor Walter Huston.

While on location near the little village of Jungepec, just a few miles from San José Purua, Evelyn Keyes, beautiful film star and wife of director John Huston, adopted a little Indian boy named Pedro Albarron. Young Padre's parents had died some years back, leaving the child to shift for himself. Miss Keyes noticed the child was always around when they were shooting scenes and followed them everywhere they went. She talked to him one day and found him "simpatico;" as the days passed, they became inseparable. When she discovered he was an orphan, she told her husband. Finally after talking it over, they decided to adopt him. When they told little Pedro the good news, he broke out in tears, and threw his arms around Evelyn. Returning to Mexico City, Pedro was bought a complete wardrobe, and then accompanied the whole cast to Hollywood.

From latest reports from Hollywood, Pedro is very happy in the United States, and is very fond of his beautiful new "mother."

**STUDENT PROFILES**

**Sr. José Echeverria**

If you see a man around Mexico City College wearing an earring, don't get any ideas that he wears it for cosmetic adornment.

The ear-ring, a Basque tradition, is a good-luck charm worn by ex-OI paratrooper José Luis Rodriguez Echeverria. It has been in his family four generations, he said. He wore it all through his seven and a half years in the U. S. Army, taking it off only when he made parachute jumps. Rodriguez explained "It might have gotten caught in the chute," he said.

José, who has a nickname—"Cisco"—given him when he was a child, was in the 82nd Airborne Division and made combat jumps in Sicily, Italy, Normandie, and Holland. He was in the vanguard of paratroopers jumping in Normandy on D-Day. He was wounded in his last jump in Holland, and was hospitalized for two months, for which he now draws a pension.

Cisco is a Freshman at MCC and hopes to get a degree in business administration, with emphasis on the Latin-American field. Although he speaks a fluent brand of ungrammatical Spanish, he says he is taking Spanish courses to correct that defect. Outside of his Army service, he has spent most of his 28 years in Reno, Nevada.

Like his Basque forebears, Cisco is a red-hot supporter of the Spanish Republican cause. "The Basques," he said, "are a race apart from the Spanish and have always resisted attempts to 'nationalize' them. Under the Republic they had autonomy, and for that reason they put on such a strong fight to preserve the Republic."

Right now, Cisco is starting a beard. Asked why, he pointed to another bearded friend, Harry Purcell, and said: "I can't let him get ahead of me."

He is good natured about the ribbing he takes for wearing an earring. "I just tell 'em my name is Josephine," he said with a wink.

His favorite hobby is guitar-playing and singing, and his repertoire consists of hundreds of U. S. and Mexican songs.

**Sr. José Barreira**

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance of this article to fact is purely coincidental.)

By JUAN COBRE

Turning prophet for the moment, I venture to predict that 10 years hence one of MCC's history classrooms will have a plaque, on which will be inscribed: "The Great Archaeologist, José Barreira, Slept Here."

Despite his tender age, 22, José has already achieved an enviable reputation in the archeological field. At present he is in charge of the excavation party at Ohowally, near Tamassundewey. As the project involves considerable manual labor, José prefers a helper with a strong back and a weak mind. At present he is being ably assisted by Schwartz.

José has been on many expeditions, but he considers the one to Mucho pulque in the state of Borracho the most interesting of all. Here he discovered the paintings of the 12th Century Mayan artist, Cossakoatl. Their realism was terrifying, and the only words José could find to describe them were: "crude, brutal, and primitive."

The next day the party came upon another great discovery of equal interest, beneath the subterranean grottos of the underground city of Muchopulque they found strange hieroglyphics carved in stone. Two philologists on the expedition were able to decipher the archaic Mayan inscriptions, and freely translated they ran like this:

"I shout for glee  
"I shout for joy  
"I was here before Kilroy."  
(Signed) Quetzalcoatl.

Although archeology occupies most of José's day, he still finds time to serenade his novia, Dolores de Cabeza, with the old Aztec mating song, "Pom Pom," which he plays on his guitar.

A man of simple tastes, for an aperitif he prefers Agua Valva, and in literature leans to Tip-Top Comics. His favorite columnist is the celebrated writer Juan Cobre, who just finished writing the sequel to "The Egg and I"—entitled "The Yoke's on You."

**SEE OAXACA**

**Visit Archaeological**

**Ruins Sin Turistas**

By Marshall Garrett

The average American usually sees Mexico City, the Pyramids, Taxco, and Acapulco and then goes home and tells his friends that he has "seen Mexico."

But for students, particularly those of Mexico City College, which is giving increasing emphasis to its archaeological studies, a visit to Oaxaca is a "must."

The city is far enough to the south of Mexico to escape the onslaught of the great tourist waves, and yet it is not too distant to make impossible a leisurely week-end visit.

Oaxaca, situated at the terminus of the newest stretch of the Pan-American Highway in Mexico, can be reached by all means of modern transportation. The trip by first-class bus takes about 12 hours and costs some 20 odd pesos. The route covers some of the most breathtakingly beautiful mountain scenery in Mexico.

Within the vicinity of Oaxaca are two distinct sets of archeological ruins, Mitla and Monte Albán.

The ruins of Mitla, the ceremonial burial grounds of the Mixtec Indians, give an insight into one of the higher-Indian civilizations in Mexico. The ruins, incidentally, were sacked and looted by the early Conquistadores.

Much closer to the city are the ruins of Monte Albán, representing the Zapotecan Indian civilization. These ruins are comparable in grandeur with the Pyramids of Teotihuacán, a legacy of the Toltec contemporary civilization. Monte Albán is situated high overlooking the city of Oaxaca and affords a sweeping view of the entire valley of Oaxaca. These ruins have yielded some of the finest examples of Indian gold workmanship extant today. They can be viewed any day of the week, except Sunday and Monday, and are found in the National Museum in Oaxaca.

Other points of interest in the city itself are pottery factories, the enormous market, the Church of Santo Domingo—one of the most beautiful in all Mexico—and the "Zócalo", where the Oaxaca Symphony Orchestra gives a concert each Sunday evening, crowing a pleasant week-end for the visitor. This orchestra has had the distinction of having the renowned Leopold Stokowski come to Mexico expressly to direct the organization.

As a courtesy to summer school students, we are offering Silver Jewelry and other Mexican curios at wholesale prices at the

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# Inside Key West

With Gun And Camera Through Tropical Paradise

By Ruth Goodspeed

(MCC student on Key West Duty during the summer session.)

At the southernmost tip of the United States is an odd little town that means many things to many people. Depending upon the point of view, Key West is an island paradise, or the Jumping-Off Place. It lies one hundred and twenty-five miles from the mainland of Florida, over a string of islands connected by thirty-five bridges, one of them seven miles long. As you travel through this vast wasteland of mangrove-covered keys, it looks as though God had been unable to decide just where to end the land, so just let it peter out gradually into the sea. For some of the islands have no land at all: just mangrove bushes growing in the water.

At the end of this wilderness, you suddenly come upon Key West. And the cynics say, "And then, where are you?" But, whether you damn it or praise it, one thing all who know this little island city must agree upon, and that is—it is different. Only ninety miles across the Caribbean from Cuba, it is more like a suburb of Havana than part of the United States. The population before the war was about equally divided between Cubans, Negroes and Whites. The Cuban influence is still conspicuous,—in the speech, the cooking, the music and the architecture.

The vegetation alone sets it apart from the rest of the country. Where else in the United States could you find such tropical growth as the

banyan, breadfruit, mahogany, kapok, poinciana, geiger, and sausage tree? Here are such exotic fruit as sapodillas, tamarinds, papayas, sugar-apples, soursops, mangoes, dates, bananas and avocados,—growing in the back yards. Porches and lawns are covered with bougainvillea, crotons, Spanish daggers, hibiscus, jasmine, gardenias, poinsettias, and cactus plants.

The houses too have a foreign flavor. There are designs from the Bahamas and other islands of the West Indies, Spain, Cuba, and all parts of the United States. About the only thing they have in common is that all have shutters. A house without shutters in Key West looks indecently naked. So useful are these shutters in keeping out the hot sunlight, that many of the inhabitants never open their shutters, though the windows are scarcely ever closed. As you walk through the streets and see so many houses with drawn blinds, you wonder which are occupied and which closed up.

These shutters are also a protection against hurricanes. The terror of hurricanes is purely a reaction of visitors from the north. The natives take them in their stride. They simply lay in a few extra

cans of milk and beans, fasten the blinds securely, and let it blow. Some of the dilapidated, old wooden houses look as if they would topple over in the first breeze, but the chances are they have been weathering hurricanes for a hundred years, and will stand up under a few more.

One of the idiosyncracies of the town much frowned upon by the meticulous eye of the northern visitor is the fact that so many of the houses stand there weather-beaten and unpainted. A few years ago, the city was so poor that few could afford the luxury of paint, and now,—well, some of the residents have sort-of lost the habit. But the shabby exteriors can be very deceiving; these old relics are put together with hardwood beams that you can scarcely drive a nail into, and fastened with wooden pegs, the same as the old sailing vessels.

Another peculiarity is that Key West is probably the only town in our motor-driven civilization where the bicycle is still a principal means of locomotion. Since the island is only four miles long and a mile and a half wide, and as flat as the proverbial pancake, anybody can get anywhere on a bicycle,—and almost everybody does. It is a common sight to see mamma or poppa pedaling down the street with Junior on the handle-bar, and baby perched in a little box seat behind.

On the list of distinctive features, the item of food must not be overlooked. Turtle steaks are common fare here, and muy deliciosa. Conch (pronounced Conk), the meat that comes out of those big,

pink-lined shells that are seen decorating "what-nots" in old-fashioned parlors, makes a tasty dish fried, or made into a rich chowder. Fish from local waters are good and plentiful: the most popular being: Kingfish, red snapper, yellowtail, Jewfish, stone crab, and crawfish (or Florida lobster.) Limes are used invariably in place of lemons, and the "piece de resistance" is the famous Key lime pie. Spanish bean soup, made from a Cuban recipe, is an epicure's delight.

Some tribute must be paid to the waters surrounding the Keys, for they too are different. Their crystal clearness shows off every change of depth and bottom, giving an amazing effect of many colors: the white sand of the shoal waters, the purple of the sea weeds, the pale green of the channels, and the deep blue of the gulf stream. The swimmer or fisherman may run across strange types of plants and fish: sponges, sea-cucumbers, anemones, sea-toads, sea-horses, brightly-colored little tropical fish, whip rays, spiny sea-eggs, and in deeper waters,—big hunks of white coral in various patterns, and lacy purple sea-fans.

If any of these peculiarities appeal to you, you would probably like Key West. If you like fancy night clubs, horse races, dog races, and something doing all the time, you'd better stay away. The favorite pastime among the older natives,—who, by the way, are called "Conchs" is playing dominoes. If you just want to laze around and soak up the sun, or go fishing, or listen to old seamen's tales Key West is your meat.

## SEÑOR RATITO ENROLLS FOR M.A.

(Editor's Note: When the MCC public relations department recently passed out publicity questionnaires, one MCC student identified himself as Miguel Ratito. We herewith present the press release based on information submitted.)

By GENE BONFIGLIO

One of three hundred veterans now studying in Mexico City College under the G. I. Bill of Rights is Miguelito Ratito of La Brea Tar Pits, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ratito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ratito of Los Angeles, is furthering his studies in the field of Cheese Sampling. Mr. Ratito chose Mexico City College because all his work has been in the United States and Europe, and in order to get his M. A. in Cheese Sampling he needs to know some of the main cheeses in Latin America.

After graduating from the National College of Cheese in Holland, Ratito worked for a time at the Kraft Cheese Co. New York City, N. Y.

As an under-cover man with the rank of 1st Lt., he was attached to O. S. S. He saw service in the Swiss theater of war.

"Things were rough in Switzerland," says Ratito. "I never knew if I was eating cheese or air."

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**Catholic**—Church of Guadalupe de la Paz, Enrico Martinez 7. Masses in English at 7 a. m. Sundays.

**Episcopal**—Christ Church, Articulo 123, No. 134. Anglican and American Protestant Episcopal Communion. Services in English. Communion at 8 a. m., church at 11 a. m.

**Baptist**—First Baptist Church, Mina and Heroes Streets. English sermon, directed by the Reverend J. Forbes. Services at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sundays.

**Methodist**—Methodist Church, Gante 5. Services at 10 a. m. Sundays.

**Lutheran**—Call your pastor at 11-01-72, Av. Chapultepec 640-14. Or at 33-05-30, Chopo 154, Colonia Sta. Maria.

**Christian Scientist**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Dante 21, Colonia Anzures. Sunday service in English at 10:45 a. m.

**The Union Church**—At Humboldt No. 50. All services are in English. 10:00 a. m. the Church School; 11:15 a. m. the morning service, with sermon by the pastor, Charles R. McKean.

## HAMBURGER HEAVEN

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HOTEL REFORMA

# WORLD IN REVIEW

By JUAN COBRE

Ireland 1921: Palestine 1947.

It was the late Lord Tweedsmuir who once said "The study of history is the best guarantee against repeating it." If this be true, the British have neglected their lessons, as they are pursuing the same tyrannical pattern of repression in Palestine today that was used in Ireland 26 years ago. Only the names are different, but Dublin Castle is now Letrun or Yagur and the Sinn Fein and I. R. A. have their modern counterpart in the Haganah and Irgun Zvei Leumi. Like the Irish, the Jews of Palestine are resisting British oppression and have discovered that the only way to gain freedom is to fight for it.

In the Balfour declaration of 1917 the British promised world Jewry a home in Palestine, and after the war Great Britain was given the mandate in that country. Here's how the British have kept their word: In 1922 two thirds of the originally mandated territory was partitioned and set up as the "independent" state of Trans-Jordan. In 1946 the partitioning was made permanent and Trans-Jordan's independence was made complete, under the watchful eyes of the British Foreign Office.

In 1939 the Chamberlain government promulgated the infamous White Paper which closed the door to Jewish immigration and doomed thousands of would-be Jewish immigrants to death at the hands of Hitler. Even when the Fascist Roumanian government permitted refugees to embark for Palestine, Britain refused to admit them and complacently allowed the refugee ship Struma to sink within two miles of Haifa with all on board lost.

What is the present situation in Palestine today? The Jewish Agency and its underground arm, Haganah, command the loyalty of at least 95% of the Jewish community. Since the end of the war, Haganah has smuggled no less than 32,000 refugees into Palestine.

The Irgun Zvei Leumi (national military organization) represents about five percent of Palestine's Jews. It specializes in terroristic practices and is at present headed by a former British Army sergeant, Menachen Begum. Despite the publicity given to Irgun by its U. S. affiliate, the American League for Free Palestine, it has been able only to smuggle 167 Jews into the country since the war ended.

A small group of terrorists (300 at the most) under the leadership of Abraham Friedman-Yellin comprise the Stern gang, which has declared war on the British government and was responsible for the assassination of Lord Moyne, former High Commissioner for Palestine.

The British claim their record in Palestine is an "open book," and that they are there only to preserve order between Arab and Jew. If so, why was War Correspondent Constantine Poulos expelled when he presented factual evidence of the British policy of promoting conflict between the two peoples in the Holy Land? Why did Bartley Crum resign from the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission and denounce the duplicity of the British foreign office? Why have the British suppressed the facts about Arab-Jewish cooperation which were only recently revealed in the Christian Science Monitor? Mr. Bevin and the Foreign Office will have great difficulty in giving a satisfactory answer to the above questions.

The British and the Arab League, headed by the notorious war criminal, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, claim that Jewish immigration will overwhelm the Arabs, yet the Arab population of Palestine has doubled since 1918, and at this time Arab immigrants from Syria and Iraq are still pouring in in large numbers. Statistically great improvement has been noted in the condition of the Arabs since Jewish

## PSYCHOLOGY HEAD...

Continued from page 1

road toward achieving such a license. These years have been concentrated on advanced clinical work in mental and nervous diseases, as well as study in the basic sciences of neurophysiology and psychology.

Within the next two or three months, Dr. Diaz Guerrero plans to establish an office in Mexico City for practice in neurological, psychiatric and psychosomatic diseases. After one year of such experience, he will be authorized to take the board examinations in the U. S. to become a licensed neuropsychiatrist, there being no examining board in Mexico.

The young professor said he has also done work in psychoanalysis, but he does not think he will devote himself exclusively to this specialized branch of psychiatry.

In his psychoanalysis, Dr. Diaz Guerrero has used Franz Alexander's modification of the theories of Freud, Jung, and Adler.

"I'm inclined toward the eclectic view on psychoanalysis," Dr. Diaz Guerrero said. "In addition to the conclusions of Alexander, I tend to incorporate the theories of Dr. Adolf Meyer, who gives important value to environmental factors in personality."

In his courses at Mexico City College, Dr. Diaz Guerrero plans to give considerable attention to that new field of medicine which is becoming increasingly important, psychosomatic medicine.

Describing psychosomatic medicine as the science developed by the medical and psychiatric services working in unison, he said: "It is the opinion of authorities in the field of psychosomatic medicine that at least 33 per cent of all physical ailments are not organic in origin, but due exclusively to emotional difficulties."

Dr. Diaz Guerrero has done some original research in the field of brain waves, which is known as electroencephalography, and his findings were published in the Journal of Psychosomatic Medicine.

"By measuring the brain waves during sleep, it is possible to find the differences between insane and normal persons," he said. "Most psychologists are not convinced that there is an organic basis to insanity, but I am inclined to the contrary view. There is at least some evidence in the work of others and mine of physico-chemical changes in the brain". He said he was planning to continue research in this field.

In May of this year, Dr. Diaz Guerrero went to Chicago to give a report on the effect of endocrine glands on nerves and muscles before the Congress of the Proceedings of the Federation of Societies for Experimental Biology. He expects that the paper will be published in the Journal of Physiology.

immigration began. Their infant mortality rate has declined, their wages have risen, and in general they are much better off than Arab peoples of nearby countries.

While I favor the admission of at least 100,000 Jews into Palestine immediately, I am not so naive as to believe that small country can hold all of Europe's unwanted refugees. An international conference should be called to deal with the refugee question and each nation should be assigned a quota based on resources, capacity, and population. The Jews with their aggressive spirit and commercial acumen would be of immeasurable value in developing backward areas and in promoting commerce and trade. But first of all, I would like to see Palestine firmly established as Jewish homeland under a United Nations mandate.

## BALLET TO OPEN

The Ballet of the City of Mexico, under the auspices of the Institute of Fine Arts and with the collaboration of the Markova-Dolin Ballet Company, will open on August 25th the 1947 season at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

The series will comprise eight performances presented weekly Mondays and Thursdays through September 18. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Mexican Symphony Orchestra, under the alternate direction of Carlos Chavez and Robert Zeller.

Tickets may be obtained daily between 11 a. m., and 1 p. m., and 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. at the Bellas Artes box office.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING

The annual general meeting of the American Society of Mexico will be held Friday night, Aug. 29, 6 p. m. at the University Club, Paseo de la Reforma 150.

Mexico City College students are invited to become members of the society, in which membership costs ten pesos a year.

After a business meeting consisting of various officers' reports, admission of new members, and election and installation of new officers, there will be entertainment and dancing. Refreshments will be free.

## MCC SPORTS

By MARTIN SCHNITZER

MCC's football fortunes reached their nadir last Thursday when 8 men reported for practice. Monday was a little more encouraging when 10 reported. As I see it, nothing short of a miracle can prevent us from losing at least 6 games.

The line is good at several positions; weak at others. The backfield is very mediocre. This is using our 8 football players as a criterion.

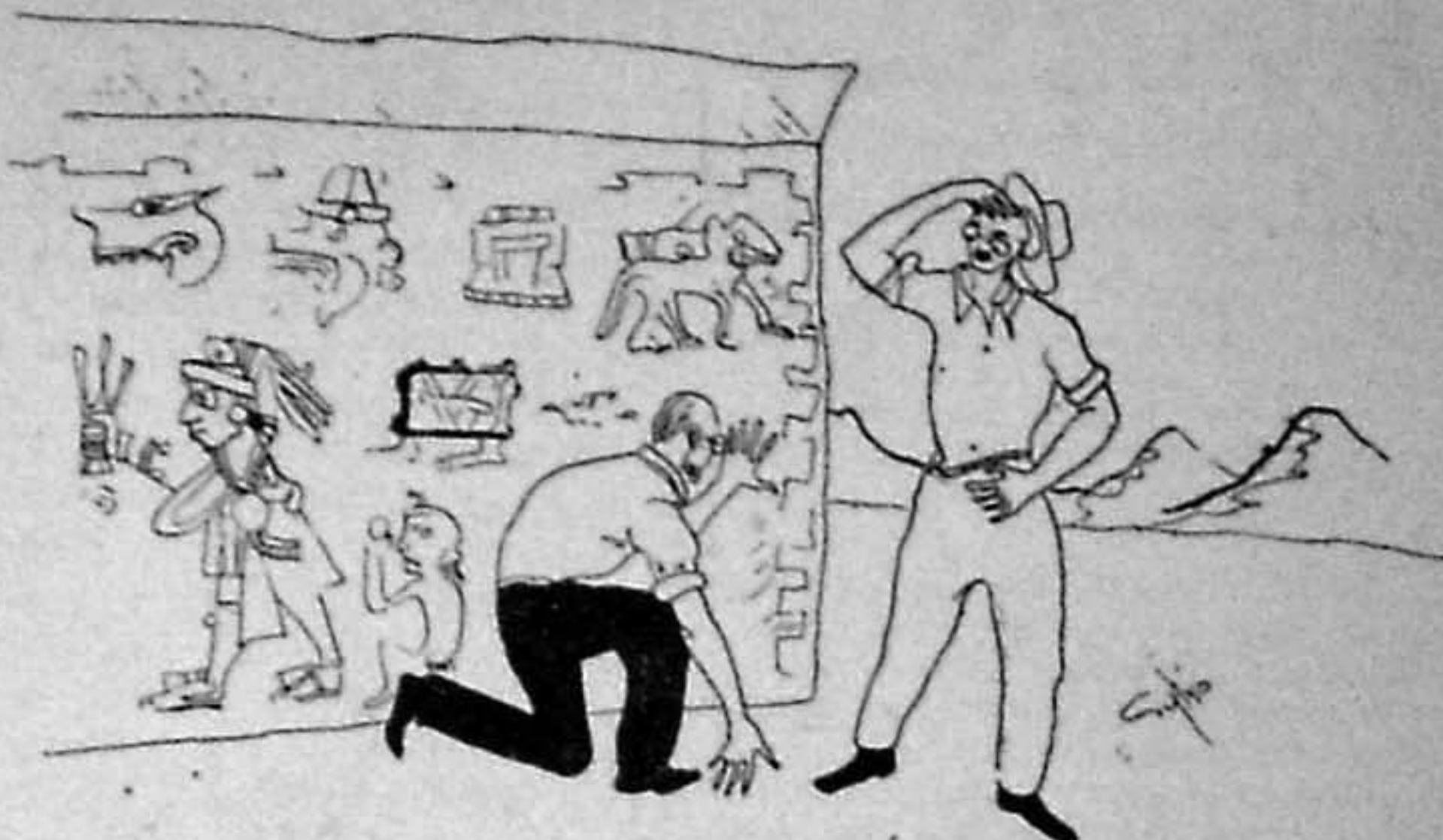
The University of Mexico looks excellent in practice. They have 73 men out. Their backfield is scintillating. It is fast and shifty. Several of the backs are good enough to play college ball for any team in the United States. Their line is good, but not outstanding, and they have an excellent tackle in Bagoon who weighs 260 pounds. Some of the more learned football cognoscenti say that he is good enough to make first string tackle at any college in America.

We have not seen Politecnico practice, but from all reports they are almost as good as the University.

These two teams should not be taken lightly. I would say they are on a par with any good, small college in America. In a few years they will be as good as our larger colleges. They have the speed and in my opinion speed is just about everything in football. I would say that in team speed they are faster than any team in America, including Georgia.

Unless more enthusiasm is shown, it is quite probable that we won't win one game. The University and Politecnico are ready to play right now. We have yet to begin real practice. We are in poor condition. Even with a squad of 40 it would take a month to round us into good physical condition. The University started their blocking and tackling practice more than a month ago; we have done nothing.

We have until Sept. 27 to be ready for Politecnico. If we aren't, it is going to be a fiasco, if we are, it is going to be a very close game.



"It seems to say, 'Kilroy was here'."

## CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

The Economics Club of MCC will sponsor a dance, open to the public, at the American School Friday night.

With the slogan "Economize with the Economics Club", the organization points out that there will be "cheap refreshments". Tickets are five pesos a couple, or three pesos for stags, and can be obtained at the book store in the patio.

The American School, which was opened only recently, is situated at Bondonito and Porfirio Diaz in the district of Tacubaya.

The Economics Club was formed during the spring quarter and has been one of the most active MCC organizations to date.

## "Babe" Turns Pro.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias announced Friday that she was turning pro. When asked the reason, she answered "money".

She explained that she and her husband George, former wrestler and currently a Denver, Colo. boxing promoter, had found amateur golf "an expensive luxury".

The Babe has received offers amounting to \$500,000. Among them being a \$300,00 picture contract for 10 golf shorts.

America's top woman athlete now holds the United States and the British Women's Golf Championships.

"I have competed in 18 tournaments this year and that has cost George and me about ... \$14,000", she said. "That's a little more than we spent on golf in other years, but I would say that the average annual cost for the past five years has been about \$10,000. Now, I have received such large offers to to turn professional that I can't very well refuse them".

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# MURALS...

Continued from page 1

to carry his message, then forged the message into burdens to oppress mankind? One might call Orozco a Christian-Atheist, a man who believes in the rightness of the human soul, the human spirit, the right of a human to slash his own path through life.

Orozco's dislike for institutions must have shown him their true meaning: They are built to serve a purpose to mankind; but when they are built, the idealists who build them lose their purpose and their greed rises to the surface to tyrannize mankind.

To sum up, let us draw these ideas into two conclusions:

1. Rivera's essential purpose is to educate the "masses" in communism.

2. Orozco's essential purpose is to teach man to see the power that is in him; to judge the institutions that oppress him. This, in order that he may see the right things in his endeavors whatever their form may be to improve the lot of humanity.

Rivera's planned society may someday be achieved, and if so he will have been one of the driving forces of genius that have helped it on the way. But, if it remains a benefit to mankind, it will be because men like José Orozco gave men the vision to

# TOURISTISM IN MEXICO

"From a business point of view the tourist industry has in our time become a factor in national welfare, but the tourist is something more than a mere industrial item. He is a spiritual adventurer. He is engaged in carrying on his own education and that of the world. The art of travelling is part of the whole art of living." — Havelock Ellis.

We thought the readers would like to know that Havelock Ellis has written about more than one subject. Also, we have some figures on the more materialistic side of turismo en Mexico, from la Asociación Mexicana de Turismo.

1936	— 99,000 visitantes spent \$72,750,000.
1937	— 153,000 spent \$112,520,000.
1938	— 90,000 spent \$67,900,000.
1939	— 183,000 spent \$257,050,000.
1940	— 183,000 spent \$261,900,000.
1941	— 200,000 spent \$266,750,000.
1942	— 10,000 spent \$133,375,000.
1943	— 207,000 spent \$271,600,000.
1944	— 190,000 spent \$266,750,000.
1945	— 340,000 spent \$378,300,000.
1946	— 340,000 spent \$378,300,000.
1946	— (First six months) 170,000 spent \$198,850,000.

see what was good and what bad in that supposedly perfect society. Quotation from "Invictus", by William Earnest Henley.

# US Living Costs 18 Percent More

WASHINGTON. — The Labor department said tonight that the cost-of-living on June 15 hit an all-time peak, 18 per cent higher than a year ago, and reported that the end is not in sight.

It made public the latest conclusive data on retail and wholesale prices, as President Truman put his support behind the Justice department's much-criticized investigation into conspiracies to keep prices up.

Mr. Truman doubted that the investigation would force down many prices but said it would prove beneficial by exposing those who charge unwarranted high prices.

The Labor department's bureau of labor statistics said the retail price of "essential" goods rose 0.7 per cent from the middle of May to the middle of June. This was 18 per cent above a year ago and 59 per cent higher than the August, 1939, level.

Indicating that living costs will go still higher, the Bureau said that its wholesale price index rose 0.6 per cent to a new postwar high last week, with wholesale prices of farm products up 0.2 per cent. It was the fourth successive week that a record has been set.

# Veteran Benefits

The 80th U. S. Congress passed 57 new laws that in some way are designed to benefit veterans. The most important one was the law permitting 8,500,000 veterans to cash in \$2 billion worth of World War II terminal-leave bonds.

The monetary value of the remaining bills is \$200 million. Some other major benefits are: specially equipped automobiles for amputees; an increase in minimum subsistence and pension allowances for disabled veterans taking rehabilitation training; full subsistence payments for on-the-farm training; cancellation of back taxes for war dead; special immigration rights to alien fiancées; reinstatement of lapsed National Service Insurance policies by the payment of two months premiums; \$35 million to convert wartime barracks into veterans' housing; 20 per cent pension increase for survivors of the Spanish-American and Civil Wars and their dependents.

Relatives of veterans were also the concern of the legislators. One bill asks for designs for a "Gold Star Lapel Button". Parents of World War II dead will get them free; brothers and sisters at cost.

Not to be acted upon until next year are bills for the increase of subsistence and on-the-job training ceilings.

# Luxurious Resort To Open In Baja

A multi-million resort will be built at San Felipe, Baja California. The site has been selected and an airfield is already prepared.

These plans were made known by John P. Mills of Beverly Hills, California. He said that he represented a syndicate of Mexicans and Americans that will develop this 15 mile beach front. The tract comprises 32,000 acres.

The syndicate, known as the Industrial Corporation of the Gulf of California, hopes to create a new French Riviera.

The gambling casino is expected to be open by December 1. 100 miles of super-highway between Mexicali on the California border and San Felipe should be completed by October. When finished, the resort can be reached by boat, airplane and car.

The Veterans Administration estimates that by 1952, veterans and their families will make up 43 per cent of the nation's population.

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# INVITATION

We are extending again an invitation to all summer school students to the weekly mixer held each Friday at the Blue Room at 8:00. This week we have also invited the Charros and the Military Cadets.

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# Para Niños y Jóvenes!



## For Clothes Like Dad's

...our young men's department is constantly offering the latest styles to young men from 6 to 21 years. Quality clothes tailored by the same skilled personal, who have made the name "HIGH LIFE" famous throughout Mexico, insure you of distinctive styling and top-notch quality. For SMART clothes that stand the gaff, dress at HIGH LIFE. Suits with long or short trousers, slacks, sport coats, windbreakers, raincoats, sweaters, shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas, socks, from HIGH LIFE will make you a leader in your crowd.



# High Life

MADERO Y GANTE