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Art class during its quarterly critique. Professor Justino Fernández (standing right center,) counselor to the Department of Fine Arts, is criticizing student work. Photo by Gene Bonfiglio.

'Primitive' School Attacked At Quarterly Art Critique

By MAURICE B. SEIBERT

Professor Justino Fernández, in a critique held in the large studio of the Art Department, sharply attacked the Primitive School of painting which is followed by several of MCC's student artists.

Citing Art History as the basis for his views, Sr. Fernández stated that, "No man is qualified to attempt real art without a solid 'academic' background". He pointed out that the most important painters of our day as well as the past had such training.

Using the work of Max Cossack as an example he said, "Naive Primitives such as these (indicating the small design of a costumed female) are evidence of a lack of drawing background. Up to a point they can be graceful and original, but after that the Pseudo-Primitive becomes monotonous".

The direction of the work of Amy Middleton, Morris Barnett, and Robert Patterson, was regarded as very promising. Miss Middleton's nudes, Barnett's Lottery Vendor, and Patterson's Oaxacan landscape were especially mentioned.

The paintings were arranged in a semi-circle and Professor Fernández, walking from one end to

the other, examined and commented upon each in turn. The spontaneity of the comments impressed his listeners and left no doubts as to their sincerity.

Following the critique the students engaged Sr. Fernández in a discussion of the work exhibited, trends in art, definitions of labels used in identifying schools of painting, and contested conclusions.

Mr. Merle Wachter, advanced painting instructor, plans to make a quarterly institution of the informal critique because he feels that expert criticism during the academic training period is invaluable to the art student and an advantage which few art schools can offer.

He also announced that a gallery will be opened soon in the small studio where a painter of the month, chosen from among the student body, will be shown. At the end of each quarter the best work done in the department will be exhibited.

Senate Elects Two Members

Election of two new members to the Student Senate to fulfill two of three uncompleted terms has been announced by Maurice McClane President of the Senate. Elected by the Senior Class, Mrs. Margaret R. Wilson will serve until general elections in June. Chosen as the Graduate School representative was Ford Fuller. Election of a freshman representative will be held soon.

With only 17 of the 40 members of the Senior Class voting, participation in both elections was noticeably small. Confusion attending the beginning of a new quarter was regarded by a senate official as the reason for the light turnout. However, an informal poll among those eligible who did not attend ranged from "not interested in school politics" to "I don't have time."

Commenting on the election, President McClane stated, "The existence of student government depends on the wholehearted and enthusiastic participation of the entire student body in student affairs. The student senate is your voice in the school and the officers welcome all suggestions and appeals. We stand ready to offer aid and information on school matters to all who desire it."

"EL AZTECA ISSUED" BY QUARTER'S END

EL AZTECA, says Editor Juan Cobre, will be ready for distribution June 1. The staff of the college yearbook has received excellent cooperation from the administration and faculty. A large graduate section is being planned and numerous pages have been set aside for interesting school personalities.

The yearbook editor says Bill Russell is doing a splendid job as business manager. It is more than probable that additional pages will be allotted for advertising as so many have been taken already.

Gene Bonfiglio, the school photographer, has been doing ye-

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U.S.A. Colleges Laud MCC Faculty Plan

Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford, MCC's co-head of the Graduate School, said that while on her recent tour of colleges in the USA, she was proud to learn of the high esteem in which MCC's policy of "Faculty Freedom" is held by the department heads of many of the colleges visited.

"More than ever is the belief confirmed," said Dr. Stafford, "that Mexico's foremost American college has grown tremendously and will continue to grow so long as it maintains a first rate faculty that is free to plan and develop its own scholastic programs, select its own textbooks, and make changes wherever the best interests of good education indicate. Such a policy most college department heads do not enjoy."

Dr. Stafford accompanied her husband, Consul General Maurice L. Stafford, to the USA on Oct. 1, 1947, when he was granted his annual leave. She visited many colleges and asked many questions.

Had the various department heads seen a copy of the current MCC catalog? Yes, most of them had, and Dr. Stafford furnished catalogs to those not having a copy of their own.

She asked those who knew of MCC, from what sources had they obtained their information. Dr. Stafford found the information they had was of a general nature, gleaned piece-meal from remarks made by students who formerly had studied here.

What was their reaction to the organization of an American college in Mexico? The responses were uniformly favorable, and all were amazed at MCC's rapid growth.

Dr. Stafford asked how well MCC's educational program measured up to corresponding curriculums at USA colleges. She was delighted to hear that MCC compared favorably, and some departments, due to personnel, were said to be superior to Stateside colleges.

From her several interviews Dr. Stafford said she was pleased to learn of the good esteem and

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Seniors Formulate Graduation Plans

Possibility of a graduation prom to be held sometime in June was discussed recently by members of the senior class. In an effort to consolidate graduation plans, committees were chosen to secure information regarding prom arrangements and to investigate prices and selection of class insignia.

It was pointed out at the meeting that all members of the senior class should attend future meeting because many activities concerning them directly will be discussed. Among items scheduled for discussion and action are: caps and gowns, which require a personal fitting; and selection of the class graduation speaker.

Expect Largest Enrollment Yet For Summer Session

This quarter at MCC opened with approximately four hundred students, of which two hundred-and-ninety are veterans. This low enrollment is the result of the exit of the Ohio State students and the graduation of approximately fiftyfive students.

The new students include seven Mexicans, two Polish-born students, one Hungarian-born student, and one from Spain. Heading the list are the New Yorkers, with

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Brucato Represents MCC At Ski Meet



MCC student Peter Brucato who represented the college at the recent ski meet at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Representing MCC at the recent National Ski Meet at Sun Valley, Idaho, was Peter Brucato, well known in both Eastern and Western ski haunts.

Brucato carried a trophy, a beautifully wrought silver sombrero, as a gift from MCC. The trophy was presented to Mr. Keith Wegeman, who displayed great sportsmanship and determination by continuing to finish the race in excellent time after receiving an injury which was later determined as a broken shoulder.

MCC's trophy was presented to Wegeman at the Competitors' Banquet before an audience of over three hundred people.

Brucato's trip was school-sponsored. He has won several awards in both National and International Championship Meets since 1940. Brucato is also a master

Two Blondes Saved From 'Drink' By 'Gallantry' Of Canadian Navy

Two MCC students, Joy Albert and Mary Bannister, were gallantly rescued from a "watery grave" by crew members of H. M. C. S. Ontario. The incident happened in Acapulco Bay a week before Easter vacation.

The two young ladies were sailing one afternoon with two Canadian Navy officers from the ship when a sudden storm arose and the sailboat turned over at the mouth of the bay.

The officer of the watch on the Ontario sighted four people clinging to the overturned boat. He immediately sent one of the ship's launches to the rescue. Our two dripping students were fished out of the drink by the launch of smirking sailors. The launch then proceeded to come alongside the cruiser.

Much to their surprise Joy and Mary were invited onboard. They were escorted to the officers' mess

where various and sundry officers plied them with towels, navy rum, tea, and cake.

After the girls dried out they were escorted on a tour of the ship and witnessed the impressive ceremony of the lowering of the flag at sundown.

With twenty officers going ashore for leave, Joy and Mary departed for the jetty. Our two when they stepped off the launch students caused quite a sensation — because no visitors had been allowed aboard the cruiser.

A loud murmur of surprise came from the crowd when they saw, surrounded by officers, two

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yachtsman and an excellent tennis player. Since September he has been a student of Latin American Studies at MCC as part of his preparation to assume the position of Latin American Representative for a leading steel corporation of the United States.

A letter of appreciation for the trophy was sent to President Cain from Mr. Darroch Crookes, Secretary of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

¿Qué Pasó Con Quién

Tico, Pete, and Bob Trimmell spent a relaxing three days at Veracruz. Tico, being an inland dog, was most impressed with all that liquid stuff you can't walk on that is near the shore.

Friends of Tom Aigler are waiting for an invitation to christen his new bike. Some cruel, misunderstanding culprit stole the famous bike on which Tom made his trip to Mexico City from Ohio. That same bike carried him to Acapulco and closer points of interest during his past six months at the college.

Rumor has it that Juan Cobre is engaged. This event seems to be rocking the school foundations since Juan is so deceptive and shy in the presence of women. Juan verified the rumor, mentioning the fact that he was going steady with Annabella de la Llanta, having marriage in mind.

Annabella is chief custodian of Egyptian mummies at the National Museum of Art. She finds Juan attractive, debonnaire, and strictly on the gay side when attacked by tequila. Schwartz is bargaining with the printers for wholesale wedding announcements.

MCC's Pres. Henry L. Cain left March 19 for an extended trip to the Southern and Eastern parts of the United States, and Canada.

It is the first vacation of any length President Cain has taken for the past twenty-two years. He expects to return sometime during the last week in May.

U. S. Consul General Maurice L. Stafford, stationed for seven years in Mexico City, is retiring at the end of this month. His wife, Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford, is head of MCC's Graduate School. They expect to remain for some months in Mexico City.

Mr. Stafford's posts include London, Madrid, Ciudad Trujillo, Cherbourg and Rio de Janeiro. He was Consul in Guadalajara from 1938 until his transfer to the Embassy in 1941.

It is rumored that many a feminine heart was saddened when Bill Sullivan left Taxco to resume studies at MCC.

Miss Marcel Miller gave a cocktail party for several of her MCC friends. The party was held in the apartment of Barney Collins, Marcel's fiance. There were several surrealist paintings done by Barney and an original by Diego Rivera. It was Barney's mixing of drinks that made those who attended appreciate his works even more.

The American Legion convenes on the 3rd Thursday of every month. Matters of interest are discussed, usually followed by a movie, food, or other form of entertainment. Visitors are always welcome, and membership is free to MCC students.

FROM THE Desk of the Dean PAUL V. MURRAY

Some columns back I remarked that Lent was a time for "giving up" things but that I thought it was a better time to be positive about things as well. After hearing of one student's reaction to my lines on the publication of the German-Russian correspondence concerning their pre-1941 relations, I've decided to go against my own advice and "give up" on remarks that must obviously be very unclear to many people. Therefore, one solemn vow to give up heavy humor, at least for a while.

Americans are proud of their ability to settle world problems around the traditional cracker barrel or in the "hot stove" league. I can't help wondering what the cracker barrel sitters and the hot stove leaguers are saying about a solution to the Palestine problem. No matter what one says, what side he favors, he's almost surely bound to be wrong.

All I can say is that I'm glad I'm not chairman of some UN committee that is about to sail for an investigation of the matter in the middle of Jerusalem. I imagine the committee would have been safer in the midst of the Normandy invasion or at the Battle of the Bulge than it would be in the heart of the Holy Land. Being very old fashioned the only thing I can think of to do is... pray.

Students who want the Mexicans to begin solving their social problems by educating the children should be reading local newspapers these days. Latest official figures show that more than three million four hundred thousand kids will get no schooling this year.

Further statistics claim Mexico will have to build 78,000 classrooms at a cost upwards of ten billion dollars (yes, dollars!) in order to meet her school needs. "NOVEDADES" says the whole Mexican budget for the next thirty years will not equal such a figure. If we add that at least one teacher will be required for every classroom; and that money will have to be found to train them and then pay them after they go into service, well, you can see why the Mexican government is turning to private individuals and groups in an effort to meet the crisis.

I think Mexican legislators might take a realistic view of the whole problem the next time they meet and give at least a quick glance to the spot in Art. III of the Constitution which says the Mexican government will continue to open public schools until all the children in the country are in government institutions. It would seem that in our time, at any rate, elementary economics speaks louder than the terms of a constitutional article.

I have a vague recollection of going to the old Cubs' Park on the West Side of Chicago and being told that the home pitcher that day was "Three Finger" Brown. Brown died the other day. Continued on page 4

Civilization's 'Brutal Blow' Hits Allende

Civilization has come to San Miguel Allende, and most of the American art students studying there consider it a below-belt blow.

It all began with the Jan. 5 edition of LIFE. In a three-page spread they told of \$10 apartment, \$8 servants, 65 C. rum and 10 C. cigarets. There were pictures ranging from a life class sketching a nude to the interior of a \$10 apartment. All of them showed the quiet, serene, and peaceful atmosphere of the little town.

After that edition was published the USA sent 5,000 letters asking to rent apartments and houses sight unseen.

Things began to happen. Rents quadrupled, the price of chickens doubled, and the absentee owner of the art school, a Mexico City lawyer, arrived to take over.

Some of his reforms did not meet with student-body approval. They accused him of trying to make a quick profit. He was threatened with wholesale resignations and possible loss of accreditation under the G. I. Bill of Rights. No small matter since veterans spend about \$4,000 a month in the village; an amount that equals the town's income from all other sources.

Their living expenses even now are not more than those of an MCC student, but even so their dream is broken, the song has ended. "Progress" has come to San Miguel Allende, Querétaro, and it's a dorny treek.

Spanish Club Plans Lectures; Social Events

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter on Tuesday, April 6, at 1700, in Room 11 of the new building. Approximately 30 students and Srta. Angela Martinez del Rio, Srta. Elena Flores and Sr. Fernando Horcasitas, of the Spanish department, were present.

The officers of the Club are: Pat Carter, President; Francis Fisher, Treasurer; Sydney Irwin, Secretary; and Dos Vocales, Subteniente Aranda and José Barreira.

The Club was organized last term for the purpose of bettering the members' Spanish through contact with Mexican students and other Spanish speaking people, and to learn the customs and culture of Mexico.

To carry out the activities planned for this quarter, elections were held and the following committee heads were chosen: Propaganda, Robert Phelps; Cultural, Eugenio Bundarin; Excursions, George Roy; and Social, Evelyn King.

All students interested in improving their Spanish are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 1700, in Room 11 of the new building.

'EL GRITO' Born; Galvin Is Father

The name EL CONQUISTADOR died April 14 at midnight. It lasted 19 issues. From its ashes, phoenix-like, comes EL GRITO. The contest for a new name for the college newspaper brought many entries, and the winner is Mike Galvin.

The prize for renaming was 20 pesos worth of books or book.

EL GRITO is the revolutionary spirit contained in every movement or idea, as exemplified by the Father Hidalgo with his famous "Grito de Dolores" of Mexican history. It is the spirit that guards against stultifying inaction, or the cynical approach to humanistic values. EL GRITO will try to be worthy of the heritage of its name.

Library Gets Many Books

By C. A. MOHR

Since January approximately 700 new books have been added to the library. These include reference books for every course offered in the curriculum. Many of the new additions are in the fields of science. The acquisition of numerous books written in French should be of especial interest since there seems to be a sudden impetus on the part of the male students to learn the language of Páree.

The "new look" has invaded the college library. Since its move to the third floor at the end of the fall quarter, many innovations and improvements have been made.

Venetian blinds, together with the very attractive oil paintings which Veit Gentry, Patio Book Store manager, has loaned to the library, are responsible for the decorative touch which was introduced recently.

As the entire collection has now been classified it was deemed advisable to eliminate special shelves, other than for reserve and reference books. Following this plan, the library collection has been rearranged according to the Dewey Decimal system which is familiar to the majority of students not only through their

Prof. Scanlon, Dr. Gaubert Resign Positions At MCC To Accept Stateside Offer

Prof. Charles A. Scanlon and Dr. Helene A. Gaubert resigned their positions at MCC at the end of the spring quarter and returned to the United States where they will select the best of several positions which have been offered to them.

Professor Scanlon came to MCC in the fall quarter of 1946 and taught classes in the Department of Modern Languages. He had previously been connected with Marquette University, Milwaukee, for eighteen years.

Dr. Gaubert joined the faculty during the summer quarter of 1947 as head of the Department of Speech and Drama. Before coming to Mexico she had taught at Pratt Institute in New York City.

Before leaving for the States Professor Scanlon and Dr. Gaubert were guests at a "fiesta de despedida" given in their honor by several students.

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Flying Club Forms; Plans To Buy Group Airplane

A flying club, to be called the MCC Air Wing is being organized by Robert Fisher. Present plans are to purchase a plane, sell shares to the members, and let them determine how and when the plane is to be used.

In the event that a member leaves at the end of the quarter, it will be made possible for him to sell his share back to the Club. Any profits of the proposed organization will be evenly divided.

The first meeting of the Club was held at Calzada Tacubaya 152, Monday, April 19, at 2000. All students interested in learning how to fly, or those that have flown and wish to keep in practice are urged to attend.

Alumni Notes

Whenever you receive a letter from an ex-MCC student let us report it in this column. All of the ex-student's friends will be interested in knowing about him. This column will be the easiest method. Please leave your contributions in the newspaper office or with a member of the staff.

Harry Taylor, who captained the MCC softball team when not attending classes or working in the American Embassy, writes to us from Syracuse University that he expects to get his degree this June. All his MCC credits were accepted. Harry and his wife, Caroline, ask to be remembered to all their friends here.

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Maria Elena Quijada writes from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., that her class work is going well and that she enjoys the teaching of Spanish. Through MCC connections Maria Elena received a full scholarship at Loretto Heights.

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Kent Geiger, who spent the fall quarter here in 1946, later finished at Princeton and is now attending Harvard where he is one of twenty specially selected students working in a Russian concentration program. We predict a brilliant future for Kent.

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Helen Gillan, member of the first graduating class in the J. C. days of the college, has registered in the graduate school. Helen received her B. A. at Mt. St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans., and then did a year of graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

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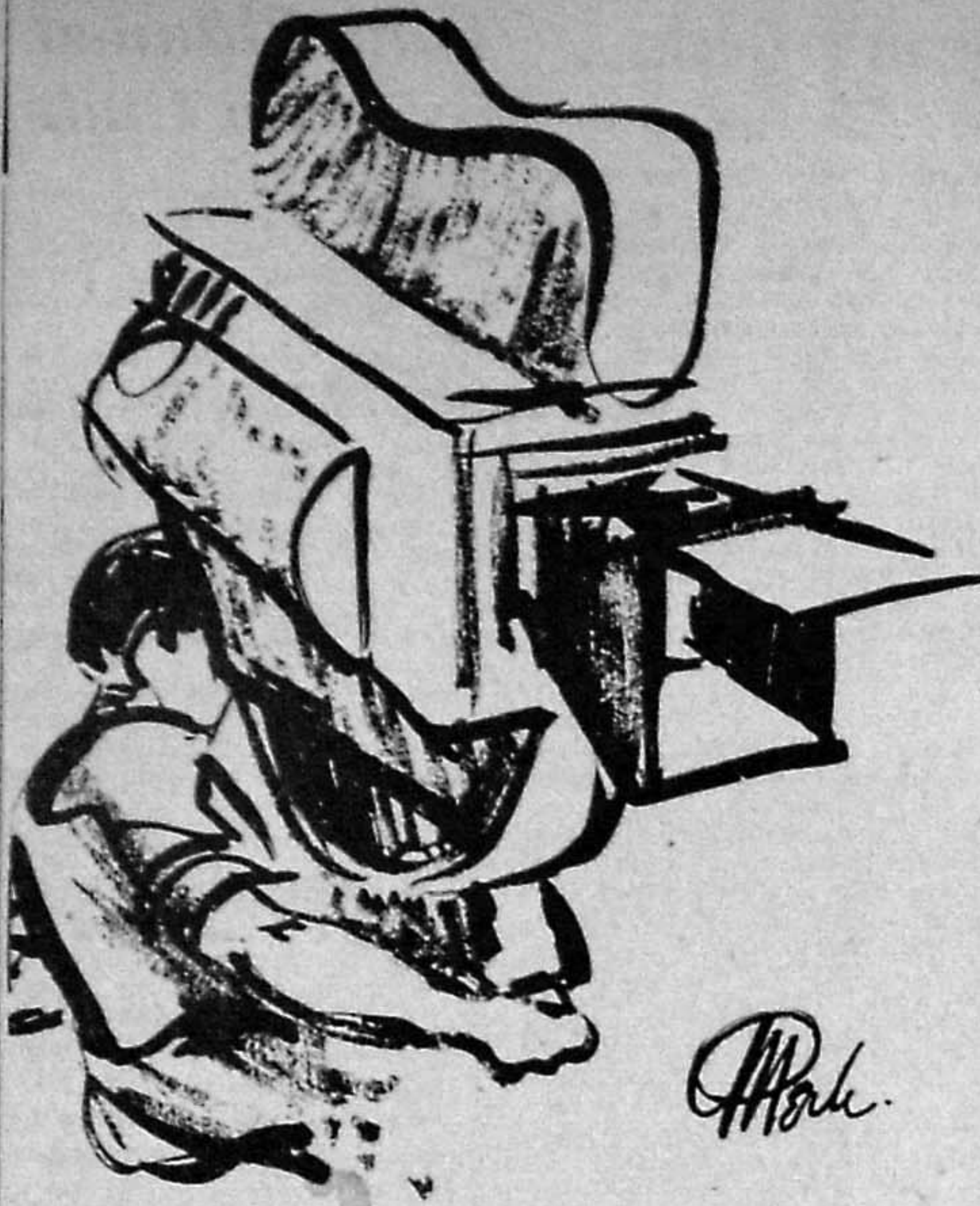
Sol Jaffe writes that Brooklyn does not compare with Mexico City. Sol had to leave suddenly last quarter. His brother was injured in an accident and Sol had to return to manage his brother's business; but he says he hopes to return soon.

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Rosemary Klein, one of the Ohio Staters in the WQIM group and a member of this paper's staff during the quarter, writes to say "hello" to all the friends she made here. Like so many who are no longer at MCC, she writes with nostalgia of Mexico.

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Gil Zisenwine, here last quarter from Ohio State, sends regards to all his friends. Gil is the National Youth Commissioner of B'nai B'rith. Gil left before the end of the quarter to attend a meeting of B'nai B'rith at Washington, D. C. He says the meeting was highly successful.



Sketch of cameraman by Merle Wachter. This is one of several sketches from which Wachter will paint a series of oils.



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TO THE STUDENT BODY

It has come to our knowledge that a slanderous letter has been passed among the MCC students as a result of a disagreeable incident motivated by an Argentine student the night that two instructors of MCC were given a farewell party.

That letter tends to injure this establishment and should not be given full credit. It is only an instrument of personal feeling against us for having had to reprimand this person for his bad behavior and lack of respect to society and the country that offers him hospitality.

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Wachter Is Standin For Gene Raymond

Anything can happen when one strolls onto a movie set during a two-week vacation! Ask Instructor Merle Wachter of the MCC Art Department.

Army Ambulance Is Home For Deaver

By JACK REED

Students who have been puzzled at that ambulance of obviously GI origin parked in front of the Bombilla need no longer wonder. It is the home of John V. Deaver from Escondida California who has been an MCC student since last September.

That vehicle is the answer to the single veterans problem of meeting the high cost of rent and restaurant meals in Mexico City.

Deaver bought the war-surplus truck for twelve-hundred dollars and for sixty more and his own labor converted it into a neat bachelor apartment. Where litter cases used to bounce, he has installed cupboards, a bunk that sleeps one comfortably and in a pinch two, a gravity flow water system for an improvised sink, and a two-burner gasoline stove.

Rent is no problem, and by doing his own shopping he can whip up a good meal with a minimum of effort. Including fuel for his stove, all food and other "household" essentials he is getting along on a hundred and fifty pesos a month. Deaver admits that he has other expenses both extra-curricular and extra-domestic that do not figure in the above estimate.

To date the only brush he has had with the law resulted when a cop mistook his folded overcoat on the front seat for a drunk or a corpse. When Deaver succeeded in convincing the policeman he was not inside the overcoat there was no more trouble.

Prior to enrolling in MCC deaver made a three month tour through northwestern Mexico. At present he is too busy with his studies to travel much, other than an occasional side trip to Cuernavaca. He hopes after he completes his courses here to make a trip to Guatemala City.

During the war he was a navigator with the 8th and 15th Air Forces in the E. T. O. but prefers to travel by dead reckoning as his reconversion job carries everything but a compass.

One afternoon during last vacation Merle responded to a long-nourished desire to visit a movie studio. He chose the Churubusco Studios where the shooting of "Sophia", with Gene Raymond, was in action. Movie Studios are very interesting places technically and artistically, as well as humanistically.

Instructor Wachter was being very pleased with what he saw when the casting director tapped him on the shoulder, looked him over and asked him if he would like to act as stand-in for Gene Raymond. With a nice vacation ahead and a sincere interest, artist Wachter accepted. Having met Gene, I should immediately wonder which would be more practical — to shorten Mr. Wachter's legs or to put Mr. Raymond on stilts! The problem was eased for both actors by the clever staging of scenes which draw attention away from the height of the characters.

Merle feels his vacation was spent in a most rewarding manner. Aside from the pleasure of meeting such people as Gene (of whom Merle has a fine opinion), Pat Morrison, Mischa Auer (Gene's stooge in the film), and other screen personalities, Merle was most interested in the technicians — cameramen, electricians, make-up men. He became friends with Bill Clothier, the head cameraman and Gar Gilbert, the color advisor. His interest in the technical end of movie making extended to all phases of production.

Merle spent only a small part of his time in front of the cameras. It is here we see the true artist. He carried with him an ample supply of sketch paper, pencils, and inks and in the short period of time he produced dozens of excellent sketches of the movie technicians at work. These sketches show a great interest in the un-publicised man. He plans to present a series of oils using the sketches as guides. With Merle's ability and his keen interest in his subject we can look forward to something new and unique. Merle's interest has remained with his art — his original medium of expression — even in the face of the Kleig lights. We shall look forward to the series of paintings.

Grad. School At New High

The graduate school of MCC has been increasing so steadily and quietly that its actual size must come as a surprise to most students.

At the present time its enrollment is 89, with new arrivals increasing its number daily. Of the 89 all but 15 are veterans.

Of this number 9 are candidates for degrees. Two already hold master's degrees; Mrs. Irma Wertz and Martin Kushinsky.

Those who expect to be awarded degrees at the end of the spring quarter are:

- Dorothy Bourek
- Courtney Cuffing
- Mary Gormly
- Luke Judd
- Katherine Marchello
- John McConnel
- David Miller
- Bernice Russell
- William Russell
- Anthony Verna
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Those books will be useful to all our students interested in finding out, penetrating the lively relationship between French and Spanish languages and literatures.

As we would say in French: "A bon entendeur salut," and in Spanish, "A bien entendedor con pocas palabras le bastan." — Germaine Dauchat, Licenciée-es Lettres.

Blondes Saved..

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bedraggled blondes in bathing suits.

Joy and Mary spent the rest of the evening consoling the two officers who had lost their money and clothing, and who were highly chagrined at having turned over a sail boat.

It seems the crew will never let the two officers live it down, and now address them as "sailors".

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He was one of a famous Cub quarter of pitchers (the other were Overall, Ruelbach, and Pfister) that made the Chicago team of the 1906-1910 period the most feared ball club of the day. Brown had everything, including the courage to go out and beat the great Christy Mathewson when the Giant star was almost unbeatable. There's history of baseball up in the library called PLAY BALL! If you'd like to know more about "Miner" Brown and the fighting Cubs he played with you'll find it in that book.

Recent arguments with too many people about the advantages and disadvantages of our machine age culture have led my thoughts along the ideas of a novel (perhaps it's been done) that would develop out of the following situation:

A mysterious ray, probably from Mars or Venus, suddenly evaporates all the machinery in the world, leaves the human race just as it is, but without machines. We might make it a bit more complicated by saying that the ray also removes all our plans and blueprints and tools for making machines and even wipes out all possibility of reconstructing machines by using human memory.

What would be the result? How would people get along? What would we do with so much silence (no phones, no radios, no motor roars)? How would we cross the oceans, the mountains, and the plains? What would the farmers do? And, above everything else, what would it do to human values, social contacts, governments, laws, morals, philosophies? My own feeling is that human beings would adjust themselves to the situation rather quickly.

The most interesting part about this experiment would be to watch the development of a new world that had lost its machinery and all knowledge of how to make it again. Perhaps a lot of people would discover their hands all over again.

And imagine how much better off all the people would be who still knew how to make some kind of a living with their hands! Some student is sure to ask: What would school teachers, college instructors, do? I haven't got that far in my dream world but I'd say that the real teachers would still go on teaching as they always have.

For myself, I'd like the new machineless world to keep its

Tour Planned By Econ Club

MCC's Latin American Economic Society, informally known as the Econ Club, has formed under the sponsorship of Sr. Pedro Bosch Garcia, noted Mexican economist.

Frequent trips are made to nearby industrial sites and government offices for a view of existing problems. Questing further for expert information on the subject, well known speakers are asked to give lectures. One of the world's outstanding economists, Dr. Joseph Schumpeter of Harvard, has lectured; also Dr. Luis Quintinella, Mexico's representative to Bogota.

The club welcomes new members. Requirements are a completion of Economy 101. Announcements of meetings will be placed on the bulletin board.

MCC To Play In Softball League

MCC expects to put a strong team into the local softball league — for some reason called the "Twilight League" — when the season gets under way next month.

Captain Carl Celis, one of the best all-around players in Mexican softball, has a nucleus around which to build the team. Left over from last year's championship club are Rudy Pérez, shortstop and outfielder; Eddie Amador, second base; Adolfo Lizárraga, outfielder; and Dean Murray, pitcher and outfielder.

Students interested in trying out for the team should leave their names with Dean Murray's secretary. Time and place of practice sessions will be announced later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The letter column of this newspaper is open to the student body. Letters should not be more than 250 words in length, and all must be signed. At the writer's request, the name will be withheld. Leave your letters in the mail room, or in the newspaper and EL AZTECA office in the patio.

Bosch Sponsors New History Club

The History Club has been formed under the sponsorship of Sr. Carlos Bosch Garcia and Dr. Isabel F. French of the history department.

Most members are history majors or have an acute interest in the subject. Expert lecturers will be invited to speak to the club. The first will be Dr. Gustav Regler who will speak on "The Hope for Democracy in Postwar Germany."

The club's President, León Helguera (Schwartz) Seis, cordially invites all who are interested and can meet requirements. Watch the bulletin board for time and place.

books but don't know how to work that out — keep machine-made books and eliminate the machine! The whole thing is getting too complicated and there's still a stack of work to do... on a machine... a typewriter. You see, there's no real escape after all!

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man service taking pictures all day and developing them all night. Leon Helguera (Schwartz) Seis is performing capably as special assistant to the editor.

The Art Department has been greatly enhanced by Henry Watson who industriously has been making signs and drawing cartoons.

EL AZTECA will be put to bed April 26 to insure its distribution on the date promised.

Enrollment...

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seventeen new students from the Empire State, California and Illinois are next in line with seven new representatives each. Approximately twenty states are represented by new students arriving at the college.

The greatest interest among the new students lies in the study of the liberal arts and Latin American affairs. Much enthusiasm is shown in the art classes and those in philosophy.

Next quarter is expected to bring the largest enrollment in the history of the school with approximately eight hundred and fifty students expected to attend.

Colleges Laud...

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even envy in which MCC's faculty is held. She attributes this to the high caliber of our faculty and to its academic freedom to plan and develop courses. Dr. Stafford said that USA department heads realize that many MCC instructors are held in high regard not only as outstanding experts in the teaching field, but also as recognized world authorities in their own specialties.

The colleges visited by Dr. Stafford were: University of North Carolina; Women's College, Greensboro, N.C.; George Washington University; Bryn Mawr College; Brown University; Wellesley College; University of California at Los Angeles.

Advertisement for Cadillac and Angelo's Pizzeria. Text: In Mexico It's The CADILLAC. Angelo's Pizzeria. Good Food. 10 percent Discount to all Students Showing Identification Cards.

Advertisement for Indianapolis Bar Restaurant. Text: A Students' Hangout. PRICES RIGHT SERVICE RIGHT ALL RIGHT. Indianapolis Bar Restaurant. Liverpool at Amberes 1 1/2 Blocks from Hotel Geneve.

Advertisement for El Camaron Inquieto. Text: El Camaron Inquieto (The Unquiet Shrimp). Shrimps and Oysters open 1100 to 2. Victor's At Nuevo Leon.

MCC Publishes Literary Mthly.

A literary supplement will be published monthly. It will be a four-page insert in EL GRITO, and will first appear on or about May 5. The Editor of this supplement will be Don Warren, the assistant editor will be Bert Levesque.

The purpose of this literary paper is to bring to the student body scholarly works and scientific papers both esoteric and popularized, short stories, poetry, and various term and theme papers that meet the high standards of this literary supplement.

Tentative plans are: Not more than one page (3,000 words) will be printed each issue in a language other than English; not more than one page each issue will carry material written by the faculty; not more than one esoteric article will be printed each issue.

From this experiment valuable "knowhow" will be gained. This knowledge is expected to be applied to a literary quarterly whose birth remains in the indefinite future.

The student body and the faculty are invited to submit material for publication. Every possible consideration will be given to the author. If you cannot see Don Warren or Bert Levesque in person, leave your manuscripts in the mailroom.

Vet Increase Paid This Mth.

"Most veterans will get their increase in subsistence when the 'Eagle' flies at the end of this month," said Dr. Barlow, attaché for Veteran's Affairs.

Vets will automatically receive the increase unless they have more than one dependent; in this case you must submit proof. Because of an "epidemic" of absences from the VA last week, slowing down paperwork, those with more than one dependent may find a delay in the adjustment of their checks, especially if the second dependent is a parent.