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MCC REVIVES FOOTBALL TEAM

Grid Club Plots Fall Strategy



From left right, first row: Rocky Wiseman, Bill Brizendine, Coach Chuck La Tourette, Urban Mason, Bob Belmar, Mauro Cena, Ed Muldoon. Second row: Jerry McGraft, Earl Brizendine, Rudy Vargas, Mario Mariaca, Morris Williams Jr., Joe Roland, Joe Loza, Donald Smith. Third row: Seymour Barkowitz, Bill Maginn, Gerald Muesenfechter. Fourth row: Elmo Robinson, Al Nájera, Jack Smith, Larry Ring. Photo by Gene Bonfiglio.

REGLER ADDRESSES HISTORY CLUB SPECIAL MEETING

By MIKE MARMEL

Dr. Gustave Regler, famed author and lecturer speaking before a packed audience gave a complete and authoritative analysis of the present day conditions in Germany.

Dr. Regler emphasized the failure of the Democratic Nations efforts to obtain a workable solution of the problems involved in de-nazifying the German Nation. He stated that the reasons for much of the underground activity in Germany today is the result of decrepit thinking, a deteriorated economic system, and the incompetent methods of the de-nazification courts. Other Germans fed-up with political propaganda ignore further indoctrination.

For his anti-Nazi propaganda and outstanding role in exposing the real instigators of the Reichstag fire he was "honored" by the title of Public Enemy No. 19. Eluding the Gestapo he escaped to Spain where he served as a commander in the International Brigade. Severely wounded he obtained permission to enter the U. S. It was during his convalescence that he wrote the best selling, "Great Crusade".

Before war was declared he returned to Europe where he was promptly interned in a concentration camp. Released in 1940 he emigrated to Mexico and has since made his home here. Some of the books that Dr. Regler has had published in this country are, "Juanita", "Non-Continuing City", and "Volcanic Land".

Dean Murray to Lecture at New Monterrey Tech.

Dean and Mrs. Paul V. Murray will give a series of lectures at the Monterrey Institute of Technology. They will leave May 15 and expect to return May 26. They will give the institute technical and educational advice.

The lectures Dean Murray will give will concern the revival of liberal arts in the United States, and will be given mainly to the faculty. His lectures will cover, among other things, credit evaluation, and a Personal Appraisal of Mexican Church History.

Mrs. Elena Picazo Murray will discuss the teaching of Spanish to Americans, and the streamlined method of instruction now used at MCC. Her text books will be used by the Monterrey Institute of Technology.

This institution of Mexico's industrial city, is sponsored by the local business men. It now has 1,000 students. The authorities of the college wish Mr. and Mrs. Murray to help them convince the students that the specialized, scientific man, without an adequate liberal education is a liability to the world instead of an asset.

Public Invited to Senior Frolic

There'll be singing, dancing, hot dogs, and beer next May 22 at the American High School grounds when the Senior Class—Economics Club picnic gets under way. The fiesta, "stateside style", will be open to all who arrive with the peso admission fee in their jeans.

Featuring the best in recorded music, both American and Mexican, the dance will be held following a match between the MCC and American High School eleven. Further plans were consolidated in a Meeting of the Senior class held April 29. Chosen as committee chairmen were: Howard Hallahan, ticket sales; Dick Mac Anany, entertainment; Larry Ring, refreshments; Chuck La Tourette, transportation; and Henry Watson, Jean Reider, publicity.

Other business of the meeting included selection of two designs for the class ring to be submitted to a silversmith.

Haslam And Lococo Head Team Line Up

By L. CHARLES PIERCE

"Los Aztecas" will definitely play football next September in the Liga Mayor according to Dean Paul V. Murray. This welcome news to MCC students was further boosted by the announcement that Warren Haslam star fullback and captain of last year's team is scheduled to return. Along with him will be Nick Lococo the end who made the Mexican All-Stars although he played only two games.

Haslam was a stand-out all last season on both defense and offense. More important he was respected by the Mexican teams for the high degree of sportsmanship that he exhibited.

MCC's football team is going to hit the line with a lot of power, speed and spirit this season. Seeing the men at their first meeting is ample reason for such a prediction. "We're going to have a football team this year that's going to disappoint anybody who comes to see us get beat", Coach La Tourette said in an interview after the first meeting of the squad in the Patio, April 16.

The first meeting was called by coach La Tourette and president of the club, U. J. Mason to discuss the 1948 schedule and lineup. Spirit was high among all the prospective players. An example of comment was Barkowitz's "I am not going to follow in Muldoon's steps", i. e. flat on his back after each play.

Citing last season as ample reason, Coach La Tourette personally urges every man who can possibly play to turn out at the next meeting which will be announced, so that this season there will be no lack of substitutes in a game where the opponents can throw in three or four teams in one game.

Aztec Eleven May Play 3 Games in U.S.

Mr. Camargo, business manager of MCC football team, said in an interview last week that the team had already been invited to play three games outside Mexico City: Monterrey, Corpus Christi and a Veterans team at the border in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dr. Cain, Dean Murray and Mr. Camargo are working in cooperation with Lic. Perez Rubio, previous president of the Major League association to organize gate receipts and promote public interest in the game.

MCC will play at Olympic Stadium this season, a much better gridiron than the Estadio Nacional where they played last year.

According to present plans, Army will play Seleccion Nacional in the Silver Bowl game about December 15.

Mr. Camargo said that Coach La Tourette will begin attending coach's meetings next Friday and that he, Mr. Camargo, will attend managers meetings beginning next Monday to work out programs, publicity and schedules.

Chicago U's Dr. John Nef Arrives to Advise MCC

Dr. John Ulric Nef of the University of Chicago has been asked by the administration to come to MCC to discuss his ideas and reforms as put forth in Dr. Nef's pamphlet "Universities Look For Unity — Unity Looks For Universities." He is expected to arrive June 15.

Dr. Nef is Professor of Economic History and the chairman of the Social Thought Committee at Chicago. Other members of this committee are Mortimer Adler, psychologist, and Robert Redfield, anthropologist.

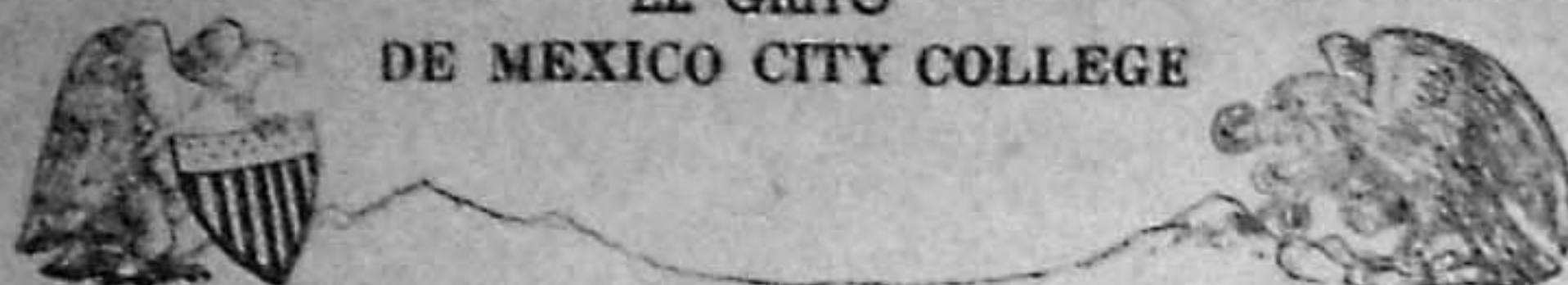
The college catalog, now in the process of revision, will not be printed until Dr. Nef has met with the faculty and has had the opportunity to know the college.

It is expected that the student body will have the opportunity of hearing several talks by Dr. Nef.



The attractive baby in the photo trying to absorb a little Spanish is Dolores Brochin, whose poppa Leo, is majoring in Philosophy. Dolores was born in Mexico 16 months ago and has a sister Judith who is six.

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NEEDED; Athletic Director

MCC's athletic program falls far short of what might be expected of a school this size. We believe that a competent athletic director is needed to organize and coordinate sports activities.

When we came to MCC the school was small and the enrollment incapable of supporting extensive extra-curricular activity. As the school grew the faculty was improved and increased, library and classrooms expanded and the administrative end enlarged.

Steps in the right direction have been taken with the formation of clubs, student senate and class organizations. These, however, only constitute half of the picture.

By a rounded athletic program we do not refer solely to intercollegiate sports. Intramural athletics are an important part of any school activities program.

Lack of facilities has been advanced as an argument against sports at MCC. Actually, however, upon closer examination we find that the facilities available at the Club Hacienda compare favorably with those of many other small colleges.

Neither can cost be considered as a valid factor against athletics. Track, basketball and swimming teams could be formed without great financial outlay.

An Athletic Fund should be set up to be administered by the athletic director. Unless an "angel" can be found to endow this fund it will be necessary for the faculty and student body to seek ways of raising the money.

We are certain there is sufficient interest in sports at MCC to warrant the appointing of an athletic director. This athletic-mindedness is indicated by the participation of students in sports not sponsored by the school.

In the past the administration has never hesitated to act upon any suggestion to improve the school. We sincerely believe that an athletic program will benefit the college and that the cost will not prove prohibitive.

Mexico's Best Night Club
Victor's Intime
Victor's Intime At Nuevo Leon No. 20

FROM THE Desk of the Dean PAUL V. MURRAY

One of the things MCC hopes to offer with the beginning of a new academic year in September is a series of inter-departmental seminars that will enable students to come in contact with a larger number of our faculty members.

So far, the first topic that I should like to place before a round table group is "The Industrialization of Mexico". It has become very apparent to me, as I read the daily papers, that the vast majority of people who write about industrializing Mexico do so from the point of view that the process will be at least 100% beneficial to Mexico.

Frankly, I can't agree and I think it only right and proper that some of us bend our energies towards a multiple consideration of just what will happen in Mexico when industrial "progress" begins to shower its blessings upon the country.

It will be very interesting to have Dr. Gaos, whom I hope to see function as director of the seminar, present the topic as it appears to most of the writers we've read so far—as something that will transform Mexico into the country it SHOULD be.

I want them to tell us what the process will mean to art, handicrafts, family life, education, religion, etc. I want to see several people bring forth the suggestion that Mexico can predict, with a reasonable amount of accuracy, what is going to happen here if she will only look at what has happened to other countries when mechanized civilization overwhelmed them.

Or is there a middle ground? Is there a possibility that Mexico can obtain for herself the better things that modern machine culture can give and still not lose her "MEXICANIDAD"? I don't know. Still, I think that all of us here, instructors and students alike (and I hope students will take part in these discussions) can really do Mexico a service if we will bring some of these considerations out in the open where they can be more widely talked over and thought about.

The conclusion we reach may not be important; the original papers and the fireworks they cause should be extremely worthwhile. Meantime, perhaps some student will dash off a preliminary essay on the subject and send it in to Mr. Don Warren for possible publication in this paper's new literary supplement.

People interested in language and how it grows, expands, and reacts to the life of those who use it should cast a scholarly eye on the results of the troubles in Bogotá. Already the word "Bogotazo" has been accepted in our local world and I imagine it has travelled the length and breadth of the western hemisphere—at least below the Rio Grande—carrying its new meaning.

Gene Bonfiglio and Juan Cobre gave a party Thursday night in their home at Tlacopan 15. Their first party, two weeks ago, was called a "house-warming" party. The land lady broke it up at midnight. This last party Gene and Juan refer to as a "lease-breaking" party.

Shades of Shelton And Sammy Schun

By JACK REED

EL GRITO conducted a survey last week to find out "What is a character". We didn't get very far. Every character had his own idea of what another character is. None of them conformed to Webster's definition.

The guy who attended school for six months and was never seen without a coat and silk muffler. He could well have been a "character" but it so happened that the border customs had held up his clothes and the VA his check. In brief, he had no shirt.

A student strolling into an MCC class room wearing a six-inch black beard is not unusual. It is a bit odd when he carries a large green parrot perched on his right shoulder. But any discerning person would note that he wore a raincoat—for the parrot of course.

One joker was considered definitely off when on a field trip to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon he called them mere mole hills. When an outraged student asked him what state he was from, the belittler calmly replied, "Cairo, Effendi and I do not mean Illinois". We suppose this also mollified any remaining Toltecs.

An early student of MCC showed up for his first classes with a shaved head, even this aroused no comment. What set him apart was his project to raise Rhode Island Reds in the heart of the city. He has since given up his egg factory and is now raising children in Morelia.

Some Patio gossips took a dim view of a student who committed a minor case of assault and battery on the future in-laws of his future bride. No good would come of this thing they said. They were wrong. He is now happily married and his wife beats him instead.

Riding a bicycle from the border to Mexico City is no mean accomplishment. But then MCC students are noted for their daring feats. This fellow has been found on more than one occasion talking to his bicycle. He will not be considered a real character however until he claims the bike talks back to him.

The eager beaver bucking for a much needed A who dashed out to buy a coke for teacher—and then liberally spiked it with rum. He didn't get the A, as he forgot to shake the bottle. The professor rates him as worse than a character.

There is nothing wrong with being a student of the dance. A number of them are studying in Mexico. It is where this student transferred his credits to that has occasioned a lifted eyebrow or two among the more conservative. He is now the only male student in one of the Southwest's largest convents.

Ex-WAC's with green painted nails, ex-sailors with gold earrings in their ears and red roosters tattooed on their ankles are fairly common. Now that spring is here a bare-foot lad wouldn't be out of place. The "EL GRITO" is offering a prize next quarter for the first student who shows up with a nose ring—nicely carved of course.

College Sends Pamphlets To U.S.

MCC's latest publicity plan calls for the distribution to U. S. A. colleges of 3,000 poster-pamphlets. When unfolded, the letter-size sheet will be ready for thumb-tacking to the bulletin board. It will contain information about the various departments of MCC, living conditions, and pictures of Mexico and the college scene.

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POLITICAL CLUBS PRO... CON...

Dr. Carlos Graef, renowned Atomic Research scientist, who had been scheduled to speak before the Wallace For President Club of Mexico City on Thursday at 2030, was unable to attend the rally. The group met at the headquarters of the Catalonia Club, an organization composed of Republican refugees from Spain.

Miss Ruth Turner, representative of the National Headquarters of the Wallace For President Club, spoke first and stated that Wallace was not a Communist. He had been so tagged by the opposition parties who were using this as propaganda against him. She admitted he favored a friendly attitude towards Russia but that this does not make him a Red. In closing she said:

"The present war hysteria is man made, and created by money factions that feared no great revolutionary movement in Russia but rather a depression in the United States".

Frank Wilson, MCC student and head of the Wallace For President Club of Mexico City, was the next speaker. He recently returned from a United States tour of the Southwest. Wilson is a veteran of the Death March of Bataan and spent over two years in a Jap prison camp. He spoke of the many vows made by himself and his fellow inmates. He had sworn that if ever he returned to the United States alive, he would never let an opportunity pass to help in the fight for peace. He stated this was why he was in the Wallace movement. "Wallace men are a Salvation Army" he said, "and they are trying to save themselves and others. The fight for peace is the issue now and Wallace is the man for the job". He closed by saying: "Let Wallace go unheeded now and come around next year, and I'll tell you how to get along in a prison camp".

Following the speeches Wallace buttons were distributed and donations collected. Various committees made their reports and plans for a bigger and better "Campaign" (the Club's publication) were discussed.

As the meeting closed it was learned that Dr. Graef was in

"We don't want him, let Iowa have him" is the slogan of MCC's newest political organization. It is called the Back to the Cornfields For Wallace Club. After only one week of existence the society boasts of 20 members and reports additional hordes are flocking to join each day.

Juan Charrasqueado, sign painter at the Plaza de Mexico, will address the next regular meeting to be held any Tuesday after Kuku closes under the XXXXX Sign on Insurgentes. President Goll declared, "We may not have Siqueiros but we do have Charrasqueado".

Al Sidel, Club Publicity Manager, announced that the organization has ordered lapel buttons in three colors (one color better than another popular campus group). He is seeking an advertiser who will buy the lower half of each button so that the clubs treasury will not be needlessly squandered. At the last meeting he stated, "Every beer check must be saved for the cause".

The club is seeking contributions for a fund which will be used to purchase a new manure spreader for the Wallace Farm in hopes this will entice Wallace back to husking.

Puebla, having gone there Sunday.

MCC PRESENTS CUP TO MEXICAN ARMY



Maurice McClane presents MCC trophy to General Gustavo León for the excellent sportsmanship displayed by the boxing team of his Brigada Moto Mecanizada in the recent boxing tournaments held in the Federal District. Photo by Gene Bonfiglio.

For sometime Mrs. López has been noticing the signature "Mario Amador, Vice-Consul" on visas and other papers from the New Orleans Mexican Consulate. She was surprised to realize he is an ex-student of MCC's J. C. days.

Eva Loewe, of 1943-44 J. C. days, writes from Barnard College in New York that she expects to do some summer work here. Eva has had several talks with Srta. Moreno Enriquez of the MCC faculty who is on leave while doing graduate work at Barnard.

GEN. LEON RECEIVES TROPHY FROM Mc CLANE

While troops of the Brigada Moto Mecanizada stood at attention on the parade ground of Campo Militar Numero 1, at 0930 on Soldier's Day, Maurice McClane student senate president, presented General de Brigada Gustavo León with an inscribed silver boxing trophy. It was awarded, in the name of MCC, to the boxing team of his Brigada for the excellent sportsmanship displayed by them in the recent Boxing Tournaments within the Federal District.

Following the presentation ceremony, the units passed in review before the General and his staff, in an impressive display of strength of the Mexican Army. They then proceeded to Chapultepec where the Brigade was reviewed by President Alemán.

The long motorized column included jeep-drawn anti-tank guns, truck-drawn 105 mm. howitzers, armored cars, half-tracks, and mounted anti-aircraft guns.

The troops were well equipped with rifles, Thompson sub-machine guns, 30 and 50 calibre machine guns and numerous types of mortars.

The ceremonies were preceded by breakfast in the Brigade mess-hall where Subteniente Aranda, who coached the Brigade's boxing team, introduced MCC representatives Maurice McClane, Bill Goll, and Gene Bonfiglio to the General and his staff. Three bands provided music and entertainment during the meal.

Ring Holds 'Stove Dance'

A new association, stove and dancing, was realized when Larry Ring decided to present a "Stove Dance".

The dance will take place in the Patio of MCC. Informality and economy to the guests are keynotes which make for a happy time for a large number of students.

Larry's motive is the acquisition of a gas stove for the Patio snack bar and we believe that this addition will be a happy event for all of us.

Sandwiches, beer, and soft drinks will be available at approximately cost price. Admission will be one peso per person. Music will be by recordings.

The profit from the dance will be applied to the purchase of the much needed stove. The date of the dance will be announced by Larry.

QUE PASO CON QUIEN

President Cain and Dean Murray have been invited to attend the inauguration of James Byron McCormick as president of the University of Arizona.

"Never the twain shall meet" may apply to east and west but it did not apply to north and south last week. Charles Pierce, MCC Student, had guests from Washington D. C. and Guatemala City at his apartment here. Apparently south prevailed because after two days both guests along with Pierce left for Guatemala City in a Jeep.

June Ripley, MCC student talked to a friend in Hawthorne, New Jersey by Short Wave Radio last Sunday. June used to go to school there and talking to Hawthorne evoked memories of springtime in New Jersey.

Ann Vogel, red-headed art student has turned the tables on tradition. Instead of painting the model set up for the class, fellow artists insist on sketching Ann.

John Bailey, MCC Junior, did Oaxaca and points south April 16 via camion. Bailey and party returned the following Monday after, among other things, a quick look at Tomb No. 7.

When Miss Annabella de la Llanta, fiancée of Juan Cobre, noticed a small article in this column regarding her rumored marriage, she moved rapidly to make rumor a fact, so rapidly, that Juan blushing announced a June wedding. Before leaving for the States Annabella and Juan intend tracking off for Tabasco to do some duck hunting.

Miss Marcelle Miller chalked up 150 pesos to experience, when the money was deftly lifted on a busline to school.

Miss Genevieve Ferrer, a French lass very often seen on the patio uttering rapid barrages of her native tongue, has been ill with a strange malady the medicos have been unable to pin-point.

Genevieve arrived from Paris several months ago where she suffered greatly under post-war conditions.



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Discount To Students

Casual Comments

By SETH SPAULDING

I see quite a few students wearing Wallace buttons lately. Wallace, the Patriot a la Mode: "I do not wish my country ill. I only hope well for my country's ardent enemy". I was wearing a Wallace button myself and it almost stuck me when I went to sit down the other day!

For the presidency, what the nation needs now is a man thoroughly American as never before. The greatest element of living wealth in the world today is American citizenship.

It stresses obliteration of hatred and all religious, racial and national origins, bigotries and prejudices through the exposition of the fact that our nation is proof that in a republic such as ours, people of all national and racial strains do live together in peace and harmony.

So good citizenship carries with it the responsibility of all joining hands with all others who have proven their Americanism in bringing understanding to all on what it really means to be an American.

Over-throw of the Government by force is no longer a threat, it is being boasted. And with the chips down, national survival calls for leadership such as that by GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. "The Man of the Hour", who has proven himself in fields of diplomacy, administration and Government.

A few veterans criticize MacArthur because he didn't continually change personnel in the Pacific, viz: those who were in the Pacific were kept there without being relieved for what they thought were unreasonably long periods of time.

If these veterans had investigated I believe they would have found that MacArthur didn't want to lose his seasoned fighters for green recruits every time he moved. If it were not for this sound reasoning many more US lives would have been lost, since the casualty rate is far greater among less experienced fighters, and we might not have had the success in the Pacific War that we finally did attain.

I see where our General Jonathan Wainwright, National Chairman of the Veterans for MacArthur for President Clubs, is to launch an intensive campaign for MacArthur next week. Any man good enough for Wainwright should be good enough for any vet.

At this time it is our greatest necessity to have a man who is as utterly and immovably American as Churchill was and still is English, and as Stalin is Russian. And MacArthur is the man. He has never come home for his due celebrations, glamour, etc. He has stayed with his job, and he'll never come home to campaign or try for any office unless we bring him home.

"Let's bring him back from (over there)

The Hero of Bataan—
Our country needs a leader
And MacArthur is the man!
The world respects the states-
(manship)
Of gallant, fighting "Mac"
The Crimson Tide is rising—
He's the man to turn it back".

(Verse by Nick Kenny).

AQUILY ALL

By WILLIAM R. GOLL

If you marry, have a baby, die, or something important like an accident happens to you, please let us know. Your classmates will be interested.

Marcelle Miller entertained guests last weekend at her Cuernavaca home. Among them were Robert Smith, Joy Albert, Mary Bannister, "Honest" Bob Dolan and yours truly.

His friends are calling Richard McAnany "Gable" ever since that flattering incident at a recent party. It seems there was an overabundance of females and three of the cute "muchachas" got into an argument (no hair lost) over which one would dance with "Gable". It's great to be in demand, isn't it Dick?

Phil Bryant, a talented art student, is still wondering if it was a bad dream. He's worried about the legitimacy of a Marriage Certificate, bearing his name, and signed by a Judge, that was in his hand when he came to Sunday morning after a busy night of "painting" the town. Don't worry, Phil. It's not legal till Gobernacion O.K.'s it!

Seymour "Barky" Barkowitz and other members of the MAPAD basketball team celebrated their victory over the Enseñanza team at a quiet (?) little shindig thrown at the home of Gloria Robinson. No casualties were reported.

Ann Vogel returns to classes after an absence of ten days. Rumors had her in Acapulco but she tells me that a case of amoebic dysentery kept her in bed for that period. Welcome back!

Saw Dick Read, who struggles with Spanish 103, doing the same thing with a cute "muchacha mexicana" at the Bugambilla Sunday night. I wonder which gives him the most trouble; the irregular verbs or the irregular movements of the Mexican rumba?

The bruises on "General" Aranda's arms and face are not as a result of disagreements with his superior officer as some jokesters would have you believe. "Blood and guts" was riding his motorcycle to school when a taxi in front of him suddenly made a wrong turn. Besides the ruined motorcycle Aranda now has the distinction of being the only officer at Campo Militar Numero 1, who has flown without a license.

GENTRY SELLS SPARKS' STATIONERY

Veit Gentry's Patio store now has some hand-painted airmail stationery for sale. It is painted by Roseann Sparks and carries an MCC motif. The attractive drawings and sketches in several colors are well worth the price of 5 pesos a set.

The store also has some "T" shirts at three pesos in medium and large sizes. There are still some MCC pennants available, large size. The green pennants have the head of an Aztec warrior in gold and the letters "MCC" in white.

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WELL KNOWN ASTROLOGIST NOW MCC STUDENT

By MARCELLE MILLER

Surrounded by numerous charts and many books, Sydney Omarr, brilliant astrologer and MCC student, talked of his work in the field of astrology, numerology, and palmistry with sincerity and enthusiasm.

Born in Philadelphia as Sydney Kimmelman, he later changed his name when he found out by necromancy that Omarr was more suited to him. He became interested, while still very young, in magic and made quite a name for him self, being among six of the best magicians chosen by Houdini's brother and Dante.

Appearing professionally with his magic he considered astrology a trick, but after delving in the subject for his own satisfaction he has decided it is psychology and other sciences. Omarr discusses astronomical and mathematical calculations necessary before arriving at a decision and definitely makes clear the fact that nothing mysterious is connected with the process only something very tangible and scientific.

Omarr served with the 8th Air Force on Okinawa and had his own radio broadcast there. During his spare time he helped to sell bonds and earn money for AAF charities with his unusually accurate character analysis and forecasts. In an Army Air Force magazine in the summer of 1944, Sydney emphasized the end of the war would come in August, 1945.

Recently he received much recognition from E. V. Durling and other columnists when they quoted Omarr's predictions of the outcome of the Louis-Walcott fight.

Although writing articles for the leading astrological magazines and fiction writing keeps him busy, Omarr hopes to take advantage of the opportunity to study about the Aztecs and Mayans who were well advanced in astrology.

as well as your still shots. Enlargements can also be handled through Veit.

State Dept. Career Open To Seniors

Young College Graduates (men) who want to get started at something worth while should write to H. P. Van Blarcom, Commerce Building, Washington. He is chief of the Foreign Service Operations staff, which works under the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade.

He is conducting an 8-weeks' in-service program for Foreign Service officers. Foreign Service, frequently mentioned here, is a Commerce Department group which works closely with the State Department overseas. After two years on the job abroad, the men return to the states for the finishing up process which, under the present system, is Mr. Van Blarcom's course. On recommendation of the Foreign Service Advisory Committee on Commercial Activities, OIT assigns the officers for two weeks on-the-job training with business leaders. Among other things there are visits to industrial or service establishments and attendance at trade association meetings. During their six-week desk assignments in Washington, it is expected that they will obtain a practical knowledge of the entire headquarters operation. The trainees will visit business establishments in the vicinity and perhaps do some actual work.

Gridders Sponsor Benefit Dance Friday May 14. In Patio

LATE BULLETIN

The football committee announced that there will be a football team benefit dance May 14 at 2000 in the Patio of MCC. It will be the first dance of the spring season to be held in the Patio. The price of admission will include a chance at a raffle to be held at the dance. Get your tickets at the Snack Bar. Students are invited to bring guests.

Music Meet at Honey's Hive

The MCC music enthusiasts were entertained in the home of Mr. Harold E. Honey, alumnus of the college.

The guest of the association was Mr. Mario Ferrigno, brilliant young Mexican pianist who presented two Chopin ballads, a nocturne, Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and an Etude.

Some delightful two-piano music was presented by Mr. Honey and Mr. Ferrigno who played Bach's "Sicilienne", "Gracia Infante", and Feteo Debussy by Ravel.

Parks Klumpp sang "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani and Tom Aigler sang "Eri Tu" from the "Masked Ball" by Verdi and "Ich Grolle Nicht" by Schumann. Dick Arzac played some of his own compositions for the guests.

A buffet supper was served by the host after the music presentations and this was followed by Mr. Ferrigno's presentation of the Chopin Mazurka in D major.

A discussion was held and plans made for a future trip and meeting at M. Honey's home in Cuernavaca where guests may not only hear the music but have a swim under the tropical sun.



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Daily News Reporters Visit MCC

Two U. S. newsmen, reputedly outstanding in their field, arrived on the scene, to put MCC in the news. The team consisted of Mr. Sparky Seldana, one of the countries crack reporters; and Mr. Gib Brush, ace cameraman of the Los Angeles Daily News.

They are here by special invitation of President Aleman, on a six week tour to obtain feature material for their paper.

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