



# "EL GRITO"

DE MEXICO CITY COLLEGE



## SUMMER SESSION ENROLLMENT AT 700

### Students Told Must Makeup "Incompletes"

A recent survey of class records has drawn attention to the fact that a large number of "incomplete" marks are being carried on student records.

There exists some doubt in the minds of students regarding the status of such marks. "Incomplete" is a mark which is given by the faculty to students whose class work merits a passing grade but who have failed to complete some required work. There is a time limit allowed to students in which they are required to complete this work and receive a grade.

In the past a liberal policy has been permitted due to the fact that regulation governing these markings was not published in the school bulletin. However, the new policy will be

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### Graduating Class Is Largest Group In College History

The graduating program this year include the largest number of graduates in the school's history.

Seventy Bachelor of Arts degrees and fifteen Master of Arts degrees will be conferred this June. Only fiftyseven of the Bachelors will be on hand to receive their degrees due to the fact that the remaining number completed their work in December and departed for the North Side of the Border.

Many plans are under way for Senior celebrations and the Senior Class has the privilege of having Dr. John Ulric Nef of the University of Chicago as guest speaker.

### Football Drag Draws Group Large & Loud

In spite of "fowl" weather and transfer to the Art Studio the football dance held May 14 beginning at 2000 was the biggest social success of the school year and a financial success for the football club.

The festivities were a bit late in getting started. But the crowd of about 200, including pretty Señoritas, made up for lost time once the music began. Speaking of Señoritas, Joe Roldan was there with the queen of the Silver Bowl. I can see why she was elected queen!

American and Mexican music was furnished by Fred Spielberg and "Poncho" Morales. Mason, where did you learn shag thataway? Or don't you remember?

Merle Wahter, one of the more distinguished guests, said he was "very pleased with the outcome of the dance. The cigaret butts and beer stains on the floor added a Bohemian atmosphere to the place that otherwise would not be there. It really was very agreeable."

Juan Cobre bought five tickets so that he would have a chance to win a raffle prize. He didn't win so he became bitter. He said, "Tell zshee presh I was robbed, 47 credits. Ven-ganza!"

Anyway it was a swell party and everybody left, after your reporter, very happy.

Couch La Tourette and his boys were happy too even if they didn't get to partake of the "festivities" too heartily.

### Visiting Professors Will Teach Courses

By BARNEY SEIBERT

MCC's Summer Quarter will be sponsored jointly by five major State-side schools; Notre Dame, University of Detroit, Illinois College, Peabody College and Mississippi Southern. In addition, although not officially sponsoring a group, Ohio State will send at least 15 students.

### New Teachers New Courses Next Quarter

A notable group of famed professors have offered their services to MCC with the result that many new courses have been added in the various departments. The Liberal Arts department, in accordance with its expansion program, will carry the largest number of new courses. For those interested in the teaching profession the field is varied and interesting. Mrs. Murray will present a newly designed series covering "The Teaching of Spanish to English-Speaking People", and "The Teaching of English to Latin Americans".

A course in the "Introduction to Education" is offered by Dr. Helen Shane of the George Peabody College. Dr. Milton Shane will give two courses; one in "The Cultural Materials for Teaching Spanish" and one in the "Problems of Teaching Spanish". Credit will be arranged for practice teaching and there will also be a survey course in the Mexican Educational System.

The Art Department will be expanded with the addition of new courses. Top on the list is a course in Mural Painting in Fresco by Antonio Franco, Mexican artist. Complimenting this course will be the appreciation course, "Contemporary Mexican Murals and Easel Painting", by Prof. Justino Fernández.

Prof. Patric McCoy of St. Andrews College will give a survey course on Chaucer and an Introduction to Shakespeare. Prof. Philip Newman of the University of Detroit has two courses on International Economics and Government and Business. Prof. Weiland is offering a course in Mexican Ethnology and a course in General Linguistics will be given by Prof. Alfredo Marera Vázquez.

Other new courses are in the process of being formulated in the Anthropology Department with special interest in the course on South American Anthropology.

### Closed Senate Meeting Canceled by Pres. McClane

The closed meeting called for the Student Senate was cancelled by President McClane because information to be discussed was unobtainable in the absence of Dean Murray.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the reaction of the school heads to a group of letters sent through the Student Senate to the Dean. The letters contained suggestions from members, as well as criticisms and opinions regarding the administration, social life, and curriculum of MCC.

An outstanding member of the faculty from each of the participating colleges will accompany the respective groups and will offer courses in his or her major field. Dr. and Mrs. Shane will represent Peabody. Professor Bosco will lead the Notre Dame group, and Dr. Newman will be in charge of the students from the University of Detroit. Mississippi Southern and Illinois College have not yet named their group advisors. Professor McCoy of St. Ambrose will teach but his school is not officially participating in the program.

While each of these colleges is expected to bring a sizable number of students to MCC it is doubtful whether they will form a majority of the student body as in times past. Sra. López announced that 110 new registrations have been secured outside of the cooperating schools. In addition many old students will register. There will probably be at least 300 of these.

However she emphasized that registration for the summer session has not been closed. She expects the total registration to amount to at least 700 students. Queries thus far received indicate that the majority of the newcomers are interested in Spanish and Latin American Studies.

As a result of the greatly expanded enrollment class room facilities offer quite a problem. No definite arrangements have been made to secure more space although Ricardo Camargo, MCC Business Manager, says more rooms will be available in time for the opening of the new quarter. Nevertheless this announcement has not alleviated the doubts and fears held by many of MCC's "old timers" who expect to remain here.

### Senate Will Aid Summer Students

Elaborate planning by the Student Senate, the business office, the book store and the administrative end of the school to handle the influx of summer students has virtually assured them a profitable and enjoyable stay at MCC. Never in the history of the school has as much time and thought gone into preparation of activities for a group of new students.

Senate plans include a social committee to supervise and co-ordinate all extra-curricular activity. This group will sponsor weekly dances in the patio, picnics and two or more big affairs. The information bulletin is being improved and expanded and the senate is attempting to secure small maps of the city to be given to each new student.

Maurice McClane, Senate President, announced that the Senate expects

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### Consul Tells Foreign Serv. Recruiting Plan

The following letter from Carl W. Strom, American Consul General, refers to the news item "State Dept. Career Open to Seniors" that was printed in the last issue of EL GRITO. The item was reprinted from a recent issue of PRINTERS' INK magazine.—Ed.

Dear Dean Murray:  
My attention has been called to a couple of paragraphs that appeared in EL GRITO on May 5, concerning a course of instruction for the Foreign Service that is reported to be conducted by Mr. H. P. Van Blarcom. I am afraid that this article is slightly misleading. Mr. Van Blarcom is the Liaison Officer of the Department of Commerce in the Department of State.

He has no connection whatever with recruiting for the Department of State, for the Foreign Service, or for the Department of Commerce.

There is in the Department of State a training organization known as the Foreign Service Institute. This Institute is divided into four schools, one for administrative training, one for language training, one for basic officer training and one for advanced officer training. One for the activities of the Advanced Officer Training School is to bring personnel in from the field or to catch them when they are in the United States on leave and to give them intense training in their various specialties.

The only persons who are eligible for this training are men who have been in the field for five or six years and who have developed a specialized background in commercial work.

In this capacity as Liaison Officer, Mr. Van Blarcom cooperates with the head of the School of Advanced Officer Training in selecting the persons who are to get the benefit of the work in the Department of Commerce.

Any of your students who are interested in the work of the Foreign Service, and I hope that there may be quite a number of them, should write to the Chief of the Division of the Foreign Service Personnel, De-

partment of State, Washington 25, D. C. No agency of the Government conducts any training courses or any type of school whatever to prepare young men and women for the work of the Foreign Service. This job we leave to American educational institutions and a few selected schools like your own, and plan to keep it that way. Each year bills are introduced in Congress for the establishment of a "West Point" for the Foreign Service, but the Department of State has steadfastly opposed all such proposals. We have recruited our people from the colleges and the universities in the past and have no plans for establishing any kind of a Government institution for training new people.

Very sincerely yours,  
Carl W. Strom,  
American Consul General.

### San Francisco Attorney Lectures To History Class

At the request of Dr. Isabel F. French, Mr. Theodore Reed, San Francisco lawyer, gave a lecture to History 270. Mr. Reed's lecture was "Realities in History and What Students Can Do About Them. His talk included an analysis of Mexican psychology.

Mr. Reed discussed the Mexican adaptation of U. S. ideas and standards and said Mexico was comparatively free of discrimination.

The San Francisco attorney has served as legal consultant to the War Labor Board, and as an assistant to Dr. Jacob Goldsmith, zoologist of Cal. Tech. He will make a return visit after several months in the south of Mexico.

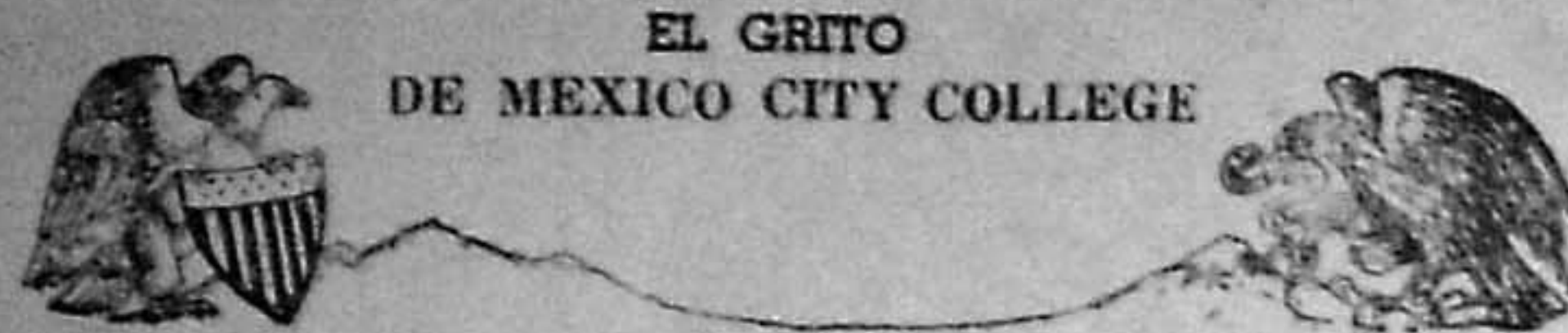
### Dr. Nef, Chicago U. Educator, Is Graduation Spkr.

Dr. John Ulric Nef, will address the senior Class in the graduation ceremonies in June. Dr. Nef, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, accompanied by his wife, will be the Mexico City guests of Dr. Stafford and her husband in their home.

Dr. Stafford discovered after her invitation was acknowledged that Mrs. Nef is a former school-mate from the University of Chicago.

During his association with MCC Dr. Nef will consult with the School Heads on the educational policies of the college. Dr. Nef has specialized in the study of college and university educational programs and he is noted for his approach to this outstanding problem. He has published his well known work, "The Universities Look For Unity", which has been acclaimed by famed educators the nation over. MCC is privileged to have such an outstanding personality express his views on the field of education and to relate them to this school. Dr. Nef is one of those rare components of the field of economics who has maintained the humanistic and aesthetic viewpoint on life as we may note in his book.





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## LETTERS COLUMN

The letter column is open to all readers of this newspaper. It is advisable to give your letter to the Editors or some member of the staff. Since all letters must be signed, this will save time in verifying the authenticity of the signature. The writer may use a pen name or request that his name be withheld. Please restrict letters to a length of 300 words.

### Wallaceite Lauds Candidate

To the Editor, EL GRITO:

Many are asking whether they must turn communist in order to be eligible to vote for Henry A. Wallace for President. The answer is NO. But those who are sick and tired of the present bipartisan Republicrat government that keeps them all worked up with alarmist fears of imminent war and inflation, of witches and workingmen; if they are interested in heading off a real independent working class movement, Wallace is their man! An absentee ballot cast for Wallace the millionaire, the defender of enlightened capitalism, the protector of small business, will further a proposed foreign policy of world peace and settlement calculated to prolong in our life-time whatever remains of free enterprise and Americanism.

Wallace is safe — have no doubt about it. But don't cherish any illusions about his progressivism. His election would destroy the two-party system of the Gold Dust Twins who run rival managements for the same firm. Wallace, the liberal, the small-merchants' politician, is not responsible to organized labor. Don't forget that. He, personally, is the third party and he is responsible to no one but himself. He crystalizes the anti-war sentiment of the churchly genteel who, unlike the war-rich, know not the comfort of a war-time, cost-plus fling. He fights the good fight, like Gideon of old, against the scheduled junta of generals and admirals at Washington.

Wallace is American democracy's voice in the wilderness heralding the coming century of the common man. It is gratifying to know that just the appearance on the political scene of a man of his calibre tends to redeem our great nation in the eyes of the world — but don't cherish any illusions about his progressivism. Wallace is safe. Vote for him.

### Suggestion For Football Club

To the Editor, EL GRITO:

As to your lead story "MCC Revives Football Team" of May 5, I am forced to raise a few questions — they will all boil down to just one however and that must be a loud plaintive WHY?

This, to me, is one of the most ridiculous things that can possibly happen. Has everyone forgotten the series of fiasco's that somebody encouraged last season? The expensive trip, at school expense I presume, to the States where the mighty Aztecas suffered a rather lopsided 70-something to 0?

If the idea is to get fame for the school and you are going to insist on football teams let's at least be different. As long as we're going to be beaten anyway why not hire eleven pigmies or albinos and really cash in.

Name withheld by request.

### Comments On Casual Comments

To the Editor, EL GRITO:

Will you, Editor, settle a bet for me? It involves a garrafón of Ron Negrito (not including the bottle deposit). My friend says Seth Sapulding's column "Casual Comments" is a political column. This is arrant nonsense. Everyone knows it is a humor column. We thirstily await your answer.

Pepinazo.

This seems to be a question of semantics (our Spanish printer says the Arabs are fighting the "semantics" in Palestine). It depends on whether or not you are pro-Arthur or if you are a veteran. Since the Editors' political opinions are the result of reading "Li'l Abner" permit us to say, in the words of that immortal Senator Plushbottom, "Etain Shrdlu".

### FROM THE Desk of the Dean

PAUL V. MURRAY

If I were teaching English literature these days I think I'd make it part of the course to have all the students read at least one installment each week of the Churchill Memoirs now appearing in *Novedades*. The ex-P. M. is not afraid to hurl some colorful adjectives around; and I wager that few writers anywhere today can match the smoothness and rhythm of his style.

He's not only telling us a good story; he's telling it superlatively well. And much of what he's writing now will find its way — naturally in a dehydrated and dehumanized form — into scores of Ph. D. theses for a hundred years to come.

As a result of the troubles in Bogotá the word "Bogotazo" has been accepted in Mexico and I imagine it has travelled through all of Latin America. It may take the Royal Academy in Spain a decade to accept it, but the general opinion in these parts seems to be that probably for all future time a "Bogotazo" will mean riot, uproar, and bloodshed.

Hint to Spanish Club: Perhaps one of your meetings could be devoted to such words. I'll add a couple for good measure: bilimbiques, merolicos, panamá, yes, without a capital, just to get you started. I know the origin of the first two and think I know that of the third. You may have the information for the asking.

A few weeks ago I came across a volume of stories by Dashiell Hammett that has been published under the title *The Return of the Continental Op*. Most of them came out twenty to twenty-five years ago and one gets a strange sensation in reading them — the sensation that they are "old stuff" and that the plots are hackneyed and shopworn.

But then the realization comes that these early stories of the acknowledged inventor of "private eye" fiction have served, along with his more famous *Maltese Falcon*, *Glass Key*, and *Thin Man*, as models for all the writers of the tough school of detective fiction who have come along since Hammett set the fashion about a generation ago.

### Will Aid...

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improved mail service to result from the acquisition of a cabinet with seven holes for each letter of the alphabet. In addition the Senate is shopping for a postal scales for out-going mail.

New students will benefit from an orientation lecture which they are required to attend. At this time they will be given lists of places which grant discounts to MCC students. The school is negotiating with one of Mexico's largest travel agencies in order to arrange tours to various parts of the Republic.

Ring's Snack Bar is increasing its facilities in order to give better service to more people. Larry is buying a new stove and electric refrigerator. Ice cream will again be available with a wider selection of foods in general. The Snack Bar will remain open in the evenings and some form of plate lunches will be served.

Book orders have already been placed for the summer quarter and the textbook situation will be much better. More housing has been arranged by Mrs. Mancebo and Miss Carroll, Dean of Women, said that questionnaires will be made concerning each student's hobbies and other outside interests in an endeavor to increase the school's knowledge of the student body.

### Psych. Lab. Established For Student Experiments

During the Fall Quarter, steps were taken to set up a psychology laboratory. Under the direction of Dr. Díaz Guerrero, head of the department, apparatus to demonstrate the general laws of psychology was erected.

It is Dr. Guerrero's conviction that actual experiments are of utmost importance in the study of psychology. Work has been done

Plans have been made to use psychological tests extensively, not only as part of psychology course, but as a separate course in testing. The latter course will

### Inc. Marks...

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outlined in the new bulletin and consequently rigidly enforced. In the future all incomplete marks shall be changed to "failure" if not correctly amended within a prescribed time.

All students who have outstanding marks of incomplete must consult the respective teacher and make arrangements to have this mark changed to a grade in order to be re-admitted to the college next quarter.

Take *The Return* and lay it alongside the stories of Raymond Chandler, A. A. Fair, and Brett Halliday, just to use three outstanding examples, and you'll see that the pattern laid down by Hammett is seldom changed or improved upon by these more recent chroniclers of the life and crimes of "private investigators".

Our English Department has not yet developed to a point where we would accept students for graduate work but if the day ever comes when we do I should like to see a Special Topics Paper or two developed around the stream of fiction that has grown up in the wake of the old master, Dashiell Hammett.

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## UCLA Okays MCC Credits

The University of California at Los Angeles now accepts direct transfer of MCC credits as does Ohio State University. Only a few departments are not accepted directly, but they may be approved by direct transfer. Virginia G. Baños of UCLA, Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford of MCC, and Dr. Thompson of OSU were all instrumental in this acceptance of MCC credits.

## Joint Expedition Finds Artifacts

Archeological students of MCC spent most of their Lenten vacation digging holes in the ground. Not exactly the average person's idea of a "vacation" to be sure. This expedition was made possible by the joint sponsorship of MCC and the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia and was in charge of Sra. Antonietta Espejo de Alsa, MCC archeology teacher. Eight students accompanied her: Fredrick A. Peterson, Robert G. Bennett, Maurice McClane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and Mr. Robert Blanchard along with his dog Chiquita of the disgusting manners.

Their destination was Coatlinchan, an off-the-road village near Texcoco which abounds in material interesting to archeologists. The students stayed in the casa of one of the villagers, slept on petates, and ate frijoles and rice most of the time. Supplementing this diet were meals prepared by Fred Peterson.

Excellent results were obtained from the trip: thirty mounds were discovered, an archaic site located on a mountain top which at one time was probably a fortress. Twenty sacks of clay figurines and pousherds were brought back. A very rare bone and turquoise mosaic was excavated from one of the pyramid mounds.

## Casual Comments

By SETH SPAULDING

Trying to cash in on what's left of the Roosevelt New Deal are two political rivals instead of one. Or are they rivals? I'm referring to Wallace and Stassen. They have a lot in common. Their supporters seem to be either the half baked "intellectuals", or at least the finished product turned out by left-wing professors in the left-wing institutions.

There seems to be opinion that many persons who voted for Stassen in the primaries will vote for Truman or, even more reasonably, for Wallace in the November elections.

They are doing the same thing the New Dealers did in 1940. They stamped the convention into nomination of Wendell Willkie, thereby making sure of having in the White House an internationalist of their own choosing whoever won. They then voted for Roosevelt.

The driving force behind Stassen is the Willkie internationalists. If they can put him over it will make little difference who wins, Stassen, Wallace, or Truman.

Of course, this sort of thing is characteristic of the Roosevelt New Deal which never seemed to have any political morality. Anything went if it served the interest of the "cause".

Therefore Stassen, it would appear, owes his success in the primaries, limited as it is so far, in part to the votes of the New Dealers and assorted "liberals" who probably will not vote for him at the general election.

Turning to Congress, I see a law has been passed calling for a reduction of \$ 4,800,000,000 in taxes. I suppose we Americans are expected to humble ourselves and give utmost thanks to our Washington lawmakers.

These men are so generous, PARTICULARLY WHEN IT COMES TO VOTING OUR WEALTH TO FOREIGN NATIONS. One authority has calculated that they have put an indemnity upon us taxpayers to the amount of \$ 100,000,000,000, estimating what our global generosity under the Marshall Plan will cost us. Considering this we have had no tax reduction at all, but have had our tax burden increased immensely.

About the Marshall Plan, I could never understand why we should be asked to give aid funds to "The Dutch" to "stop communism" when have never been noted for radicalism in any form. Yet we are supposed to give Holland \$ 2,436,000,000.

To Denmark with a population smaller than that of Chicago we are supposed to give \$ 582,000,000, and the Danes, like the Dutch, are of a type and temperament that can hardly be classed as "radical".

Ireland didn't even take part in the last war and suffered no damage to its industry through bombing, shelling or invasion, and yet it is slated

## Specializes In Black and White

By NORMAN Mcd FOSTER

Richmond Lawrence, one of MCC'S more diligent students and a former associate of Anseo in Binghamton, New York, has a collection of black and white and color slides that would cause most collectors to leap with joy.

Dick has been following the profession of photography for about twelve years and has several of his works reproduced in the various journals, both in color and black and white. His great fondness for Mexico has inspired him to choose her vast landscape and individualistic society as his subjects.

Dick is a fellow of modest nature and rather small of stature. He makes quite a picture himself when he quietly weaves through a maze of native pottery and sunshine, carrying two or three cameras, one of which is about half his size.

Perhaps his most interesting and different expression was in 1938 when he made a trip to Mexico and then from Mexico to Costa Rica. The result of the trip is a superb collection of color slides which have served to illustrate a series of lectures which he gave in the U. S. We forgot to mention that Dick made the trip from Mexico City to Costa Rica on foot.

for a fair-sized chunk of the "stop-Communism" funds. I have never known or heard of an Irishman who was in danger of becoming a Communist, but we are asked to give Ireland \$ 497, 000, 000 just to make sure none of them do.

We are supposed to give Portugal \$ 150,000,000, and Sweden and Switzerland \$ 700,000,000. They were all neutral during the war and made an enormous amount of money.

The taxpayer's money—it isn't so funny—It's going where never dreamed;

Is there a nation in this world's creation That hasn't for some of it schemed?

The New Deal began it—from our own quickly ran it—

Their Lend-Lease banner unfurled; The habit kept growing and now they are throwing Our money to all of the world.

EXCEPT JAPAN — poor old war-torn Japan is conspicuously absent from the beneficiaries. There's probably a good reason. Is it because under the statesmanship leadership of MacArthur this has become unnecessary?

## DR. GUERRERO OPENS LIBRARY TO STUDENTS

Announcement had been made by Dr. Rogelio Diaz Guerrero, head of the psychology department, that his personal library is at the disposal of interested students. The reading room, in his home, Atlixco 159, Apt 2, is open from 1900-2300 daily except Saturday and Sunday.

The books, including approximately one hundred on psychology cannot be taken from the reading room.

Students who are eager to keep up with the most recent developments in psychology will find a wide selection of journals on the subject. On file back to 1944 are: Journal of Normal and Social Psychology, Journal of Experimental Psychology, and many other up to date journals.

To date, only psychology students have taken advantage of Dr. Guerrero's generous invitation. He wishes to make it clear that the library is open to any student that wishes to consult it.

## GENTRY MAJORS IN ECONOMICS

The tall, thin, slow moving gentleman in the book store, that is definitely "all there", but seldom when you want him, is known to friend and foe alike as Veit Gentry. Contrary to popular belief the lad breathes and is very much alive, although many visits to the patio shop indicate otherwise.

Veit is happily married and the proud papa of two wonderful children. He met his wife in Mexico early in 1942 and married her shortly thereafter. She is Dutch and speaks English and Spanish fluently, besides her native tongue.

Our hero's domestic life was short-lived as Uncle Sam soon asked him to join the payroll. He spent three years in service with the Navy as a Radar man and served in all the great Pacific sea battles that followed the fall of Guadalcanal. Toward the end of the war his luck ran out and a fragment of a bomb dropped on his ship by a Jap Kamikazi plane put him in the hospital. Veit doesn't speak of his injury often so if you get the chance sometime ask him where he was wounded and watch him blush.

A medical discharge soon had him back in Mexico City in 1946 and he immediately enrolled at M.C.C. Veit is majoring in economics and when asked why, his reply was; "I'm trying to figure a way for a guy in the states to get along with a wife and two kids on \$ 60.00 a week. "And that's as good a reason as any."

## SCHOOL GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS

MCC has granted scholarships for a period of three quarters to three colleges in the U. S. A.

Scholarships have been granted to Miss Betty Smith, University of Texas; Mr. Richard Dean Sentry, St. Ambrose College; and Miss Ingrid Bergh, New York City. They are expected to arrive for the Summer Quarter.

The University of Florida has granted two scholarships to MCC graduating students. The details have not been completed and more information will be forthcoming at a later date.

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### New Yearbook Editor Says Distribution Is Delayed

EL AZTECA, the College yearbook, will not be ready for distribution until the middle of June. The delay is due to printing complications and editorial difficulties.

Juan Cobre has resigned as Editor-in-chief and is succeeded by Gene Bonfiglio. He is being assisted by León Helguera Seis, Ruth Goodspeed, Jack Reed, and Jen Parrott.

## AQUI Y ALLI

By MIKE MARMEL

At the home of Prof. Germaine Dauchat a group of elite estudiantes Francais held a tete a tete over warming cocktails and refreshing sandwiches. Those present were Millard Everingham, Michael Marmel, Rudy Ahumada, Bill Possidente, Tom Aigler, Vincent and Rose Kahlen.

Life is sweeter for Mike Galvin since Obdulia de Llavos entered his life. Picnicking and flower gathering are making it even sweeter.

From the latest conferences at Kiko's comes word that Magoon plans routing carloads of Hennequen through that organization.

Two weeks ago Pat Carter married Srta. Catalina Romero Hernández whom he met here in June 47. Catalina attracted Pat by standing in her casa door as he left for school.

Professor Constantine and her Spanish conversation class made Genieve Ferret very happy last week, sending a massive bouquet of flowers to Español Hospital where Genieve's condition is still critical.

Joseph Howard Henry, the textbook marginal poet, is writing verse and sending flowers to Señorita Eugenia, who works at La Perla de Oriente.

Millard Everingham and Miss Hilde Waltzer have been evening romance. Hilde is typing Mill's copy, a novel, for which Doubleday Doran is on their knees crying for.

### "Wallace-For-President" Holds Semi-Monthly Meet

The Wallace-For-President Club held its semi-monthly meeting May 20. The speakers summarized gaining Wallace support in Stateside localities. Wallace supporters praised a recent diplomatic victory when the Wallace-Stalin letter overshadowed U. S. attempts to terminate "Cold War". Wallace campaigners look for 20 million votes.

Frank A. Riley, candidate for an M. A. in August, will become an instructor in social science at St. Mary's University in San Antonio at the completion of his studies here. Frank is majoring in Sociology and Economics. He has been at MCC since June '47.

Beaming happily as they spoke, James H. Wilson and Mary Lou Meyen announced they were married Saturday at Christ Church by the Rev. Dr. Wyatt.

James, formerly a New Orleans newspaperman, met Mary Lou on the staff of that paper. They had to cut knots before tying the final one for it virtually took an act of the Mexican Congress to get them married. James and his bride are leaving for home where he expects to get his Ph. D.

Miss Padget Shall held a house party for a group of her literary friends. Parks Klumes, who has written a play, "Miss Elis's Children", read his script to an eager audience who criticized it as work well done. Miss Shall served a delicious lunch and refreshments which causes everyone to look forward to the next meeting when the works of Millard Everingham will be read.

### Softball Team Predicted To Keep Title In Local 'Twilight' League

The MCC softball team is expected to retain its title in the Twilight League again this year. After shellacking the American Embassy team with a run-away score of 15 to 4 in a game in which Captain Roldan slammed out two homers Roldan's ten made an excellent showing in their first practice game May 11. After destroying their main opposition, the American Embassy Team, there remained little doubt as to their ability to retain their title.

With Murray pitching and Seibert

catching MCC will have the heaviest battery in the league.

The MCC lineup against the American Embassy team included.

- Roldan, Pitcher
- Seibert, Shortfield
- Loza, Short Stop
- Voigt, Third
- Camargo, Center field
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- Austen, Right Field
- Muesenfechter, First
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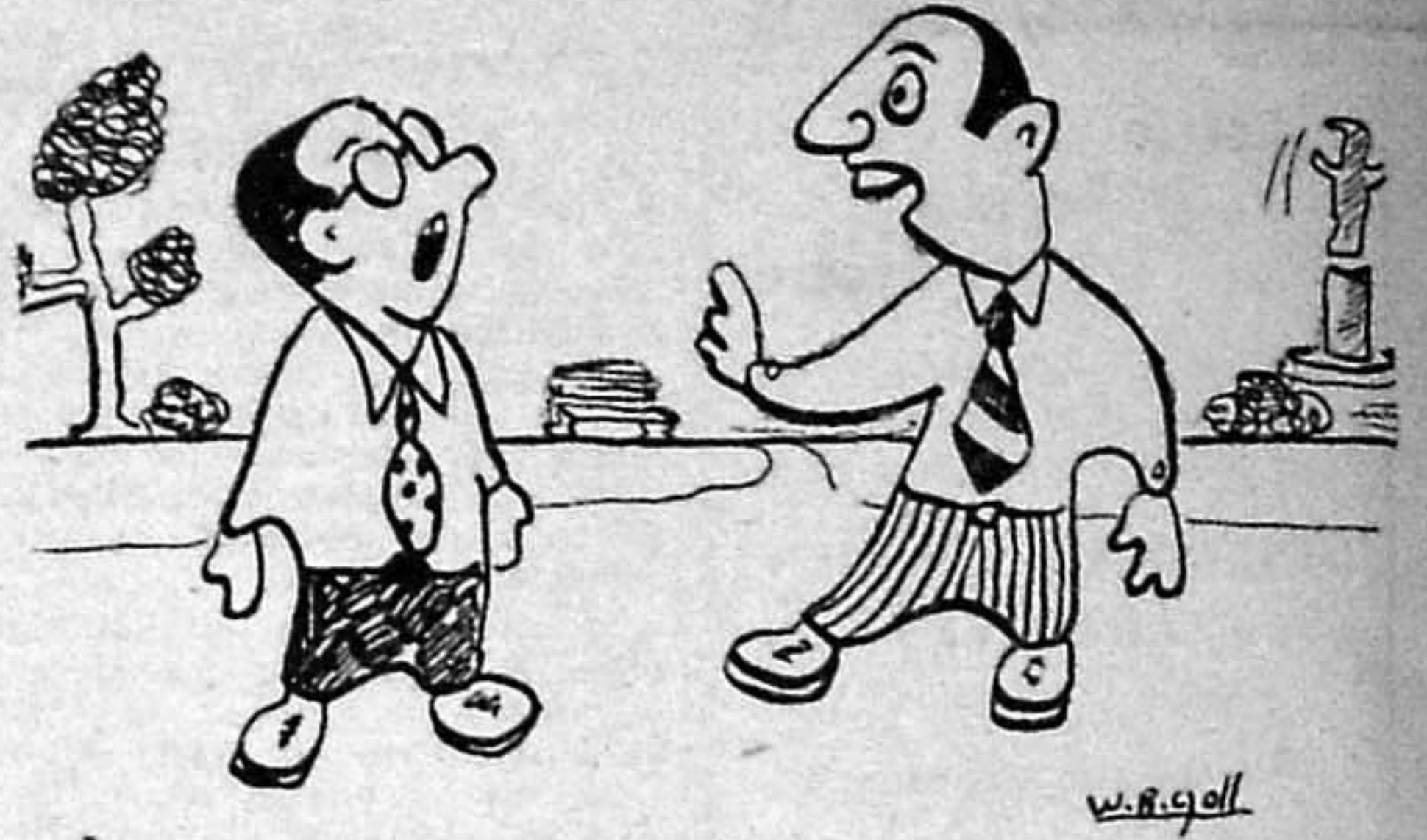
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and when I finally got her up there — she started LOOKING for etchings!

### ¿Qué Pasó Con Quién

Jake Ruth and Jay Salmont, who left at the end of the Winter Quarter on Jay's motorcycle, crashed on the road to Laredo. Jake has a broken arm. Jay has a broken leg and cerebral concussion. Both will be in the hospital for another three months. They say, "hello" to all their MCC friends and are very anxious to receive letters. Their address is Brooks General Hospital, Annex 4, Ward 34, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

At the football dance, Juan Cobre was whispering confidentially that he knew how to get rid of the crowd after 12 o'clock— proclaim the liberation of 60 experimental rats that are kept in the washroom.

Greater love hath no man than Bill Russell's love for stray dogs. He was going to all the neighbors to ask for Castor Oil to give to a mongrel with a Tape worm.

Mrs. Brita Bowen, English instructor, is looking for kitten lovers. As her cat is expecting a family, and as Mrs. Bowen hates the thought of having to drown them, she hopes she will have volunteers to adopt them.

Sra. Alicia P. de Mancebo, College housing administrator, gave birth to baby girl on May 19. The child has been named Marta and has two sisters and brothers.

Thomas C. Gillis, special student, has been leading an active life, including being instructed in the five

### Music y Barbacoa Offers Host Honey

A meeting of the MCC Music Association was held in the country home of Mr. Harold E. Honey in Cuernavaca. Guests were treated to a real Mexican style "barbacoa" and swimming in the pool at Mr. Honey's home, in addition to a full day of music which was conducted in the large music room which adjoins the pool.

This was the first time most of the guests had experienced a real Mexican barbecue and they were delighted to watch The was cooked under maguery leaves in a pit for almost a full day.

Tom Aigler sang and surprised the guests by also playing several compositions for piano.

Mr. Honey and Dick Arzac gave many numbers on the piano and much to the delight of the guests seem never to tire of presenting compositions of the most famous Old Masters. Dick also presented some of his works.

The group are greatly indebted to Mr. Honey, whose generous hospitality and interest have made possible the past three meetings of the association.

More meetings of this type are planned and the Music Club of MCC is rapidly expanding into an organization which promises to take a leading part in the college social life.

points of bullfighting by Gretchen Comstock, MCC's most enthusiastic aficionada.

Niki Nidsals entertained at his home in Amsterdam for a small group of people. Among those present were "Pierre" Magoon, Bill Sullivan, Jay Hollis, and other members of the KuKu Troops.

A chorus of voices chanting lilting tunes in strange languages is a weekly occurrence at the home of Prof. Germaine Dauchat. At present a limited group of students join at her home to spend an evening singing songs and informally discussing current her desire to enlarge the group and will be happy to speak to those interested.

Phyllis Haakh is reported to be studying at Cal in Berkely. She lives at International House and among her friends there is Sylvia Stockdale, also a former MCCite.

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