Winter in Mexico: Pictured above is a group of Ohio State University students who are spending this quarter at Mexico City College. Ohio State has for the last six years been sending a winter group to MCC to partake of the many advantages offered to students wishing to study for a quarter in Mexico. Students are, from left to right: Top: Checker, Roper, Freda Ward, Betty Hutchinson, Barbara Geidel, Madeline Bahlman, Stew; Bottom: Alene, Mary Murphy, Dick Byster, Elaine Bogor, Jeanette Spangler, Paul Colombo, Alice Yanus, Joanne Dickson, Don Gotschall, and Bill Haw. Seated are: Frances Yarnus, Marvin Peterson, Walter Peterson, Dick Kraft, Diana Aubertin, Lester Chameas, Frank D’Arcey, Bill Fenton, Joan Chambers, Joe Nett, Marilyn Hansen, and John King.

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Slight Decrease In Enrollment

World Situation Causes 8% Registration Drop

With the present world situation having a deep effect on MCC as well as on colleges in the States, the Registrar’s office revealed today there has been an 8 percent drop in enrollment here.

Last winter 900 students attended MCC while this quarter there are 824. The decrease has been attributed to the draft situation, enlistments, and the calling in of reserves.

According to statistics from the Registrar’s office, there are 35 Ohio students, 15 from Iowa, 20 from Texas and 300 here under the Winter in Mexico plan directed by Dr. James B. Thrall while last year well over 500 students were studied at MCC. About 20 students are also here from Denver University.

Despite the drop in attendance at MCC, the college has been able to meet the demands of the colleges and universities in the States, according to latest figures, show a drop of anywhere from 11 to 20 percent.

MARTINEZ DE ALVA GIVEN HONORARY DOCTORATE

Professor Martinez de Alva, distinguished Mexican diplomat and Chairman of the Department of International Relations at Mexico City College as well as professor of Government, Economics, History, and International Law, was honored during the holidays by the presentation of an honorary doctor’s degree by San Luis Rey College, California, in recognition of his services in the fields of diplomacy and international law.

In a simple but impressive ceremony, with the college choir furnishing background music, the President of the College formally awarded the degree on the evening of December 27. The presentation was followed by a short address by Dr. Martinez de Alva in which he commented on the Anglo-Saxon and Spanish contribution to international law, stressing the difference in approach between the two schools (“Case” Method and “Philosophical”). The Provincial of the Franciscan Order for California was also present for the ceremonies, making an address on Franciscan works in Mexico and California from early times.

Dr. Martinez de Alva also lectured to the college from the standpoint of U. S.-Latin American relations, based on the recent assassination by Governor Dewey that the U. S.’s greatest need in dealing with its present emergency is friends.

A severe case of laryngitis forced cancellation of several lectures and conferences which had been booked for Dr. Martinez de Alva at various colleges and universities in the San Francisco area. He went, instead, to Tijuana in Baja California putting himself under the care of his brother, a physician there.

In spite of the illness, which marred his leave, Dr. Martinez de Alva reports that he found his visit to California very interesting. His last trip to that state was in 1941, he said, and he was greatly impressed by the great development he found in oil fields and in residential districts. He visited several of the famed California missions, including those of San Gabriel, Santa Clara, and San Luis Rey, and was impressed, not only by the good organization of the missions themselves and the work being done there, but also by the reverence and respect which he found the average Californian has for these venerable institutions.

Asked if he had a chance to see any of the attractions of the Tijuana area, he says that despite his illness he did go to the horse races.
Welcome!

Bienvenidos a México! This is the congenial Mexican way of saying welcome to Mexico, and to all of you who have been enrolled for the first time in Mexico City College, we repeat Bienvenidos! To those of you returning también los saludos.

R. Mora

opportunity in this world have been those who can and have adjusted to new environments and circumstances.

We, the old timers of MCC, know that your stay here will definitively be an experience never to be forgotten. It will be a profitable experience for you especially if you arrive to your studies with the right attitude and the correct approach to your studies. You are becoming part of an institution which is recognized internationally as a top university in Latin America.

You will find that Mexico City College is a fine institution of higher learning. Its teaching staff is headed by President Henry L. Lida. His assistant president Paul V. Murray is one of the best in the world.

The Student Body Council which meets every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. will welcome your visits and comments and will be glad to help or give you information regarding the problems.

By now you should be ready to get your textbook with enthusiasm. Good luck! Study diligently and Dios esté con ustedes.

Raymond Mora, Senior Class President

Five Instructors Added to Economics Department

Five new instructors are now teaching in the Department of Economics. Retailing is offered in the course of operations of the Economics 101-A and 102-A, which are associated with the pharmacological firm of Smith, Kline and French. In addition, a Bachelor of Laws from Escuela Nacional de Preparatoria de México, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He entered the Spanish and has been legal advisor for the Pan American Airways.

Manuel G. Mora Jr., who is teaching a course in Economics 101-A, is associated with the pharmacological firm of Smith, Kline and French. In addition, he has a Bachelor of Laws from Escuela Nacional de Preparatoria de México, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He entered the Spanish and has been legal advisor for the Pan American Airways.

PATSY IN FLORIDA

On a familiar face around the campus, the one that will be missing this quarter is that of Patsy Adam who is taking a summer course at Webster College, located in Maryland. She has been a resident of Chicago, a native of the United States.

RETURNED HOME

Hector and Pete Peterson, both received their B. A. degrees last quarter, have returned to their homes in Jacksonville, Illinois. They send their salutations to all their old friends here at MCC.

CAL. REVIEWER DISCUSSES NEW SHED NOVEL

(Received from the following review of Miss Margaret Sheds’ latest novel, "Return to the Beach," by Joseph Joseph who appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle. Miss Margaret Sheds is the author of the Mexico City Writing Center, is now on leave of absence for the winter month.

If you have read the novels of Miss Margaret Sheds, you know that Miss Sheds can do the things other people cannot. She can write about the emotional and the rational content of what her characters say.

In her new novel, "Return to the Beach" (Doubleday; $3), Miss Sheds has triumphantly taken over the device of Paul and Laura’s story.

Dr. Raimundo Lida

Scholar, educator, and author, Dr. Raimundo Lida comes to the Mexico City College faculty with a record that could be envied by any member of his profession.

Before receiving a Guggenheim fellowship in 1938, he had been granted the M. A. degree by the University of Buenos Aires, and the Ph. D. degree by Harvard University. He was a visiting professor in the Department of Spanish at the University of Buenos Aires in 1940, and was a visiting professor in the Department of Spanish at the University of Buenos Aires in 1945.

In the career that followed, he taught at several outstanding schools in Latin America, held internationally important positions in the field of literature, and contributed to many reviews and newspapers.

He is a professor at the Universidad Nacional de La Plata, Argentina, director of the Seminario de Lingüística Romántica, Facultad de Letras y Lenguas, Buenos Aires; and vice-president of the Instituto Superior de Investigaciones Interamericanas from 1946 to 1948.

Dr. Lida was the Argentinian delegate to the Second Congress of Spanish American Literature in 1950, where he delivered an address on "Domingo F. Sarmiento and the North American Adamic," which was published in the proceedings of the Congress.

From 1939 to 1947 Dr. Lida was Secretary of the Instituto de Filología at Buenos Aires, where he was responsible for the Revista de Filología Hispánica. In this work he collaborated with Amado Alonso and his late partner, Emeterio Urra, two of the foremost investigators of Spanish and American literature.

However, in 1947 the Peron government interfered in the activities of the school and Amado Alonso was dismissed from the Dirección del Instituto de Filología. He later accepted a professorship at Harvard University, while Dr. Lida came to Mexico, where the publication of the Revista has been continued under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Colegio de México.

LATE EXAMS

Late examinations for students whose petitions were approved will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the following days in rooms 1 and 4 of the San Luis Potosí building.

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Dr. Lida is the title now at the Revista de Filología Hispánica. Through the combined efforts of Alfredo Arceo, president of the Colegio de México, and Dr. Lida acting as director of the Centro de Investigaciones Literature, a group of individuals has been formed to carry on the work started in Buenos Aires. They have demonstrated by their work that Spanish-American literature and language can be studied here on a strictly scientific foundation.

Dr. Lain speaks on

U. S. Education

Dr. Henry L. Cain, president of MCC, gave an address last Monday on "Public Education in the United States" at the Mexican-American Institute of Cultural Relations. He was one of the speakers invited by the Cultural Relations Section of the U. S. Embassy to speak at a two-week seminar on the arts and education for Mexican teachers now being held at the Institute.

Parks Kruml, graduate student in dramatics, was chosen to present the theater phase of the seminar course on "The poetic drama of Tennessee Williams." Due to limited space in the Institute lecture hall, the series of speeches has not been open to the public to the public.

PLACEMENT BUREAU IS ESTABLISHED

Arlene Ellazar, has established a placement bureau, off the parlor in the old 108 building, to help prospective employers desiring a job back home or in Mexico. The bureau will be open certain days for non-citizen students.

But the bureau will furnish any student desiring a job a mimeographed confidential resume of the latter's qualifications for non-citizen students.

The bureau will also furnish an interview for the student, confidential resume of the applicant, the information about the applicant. Miss Ellazar is the bureau, director general.
SITTING in the patio at San Luis, discussing the trip down from Ohio and plans for the quarter's study are Dr. James B. Tharp, visitor from Ohio, Dr. Velma H. Linberg, left, and Elaine Bryson, right. The two young women are the winners of the Cahn-Murray and the Mexicocho scholarships.

SIXTH MEXICHOAN GROUP ENTUSIASTIC ABOUT MCC

While Ohio State stands for the tops in universities among many people in the United States, Mexico City College rates high among Ohio State.

The largest group attending MCC for the winter quarter is the group from Ohio State, and word from the group indicates that the students are finding MCC and Mexico just as enjoyable as the many preceding groups from O. S. U. in the past.

Joan Chambers, Fine Arts III, with a wishful smile, said, "It's wonderful," and Joe Noff, Fine Arts IV, standing by with a grin, observed, "Confusing but amusing."

Another plug for WQAM came from Dick Buckler, Journalism II, who said, "Just another day in paradise," and one from Vida Loyd, Journalism II, who said, "It's well worth the trip.

Dr. K. Everard Hawk, wife of W. E. Hawk, journalism IV, quipped, "We are glad we all have our honeymoon." Dick Kraft, Comm., IV, said, "Directing Housing is not easy in Mexico — excellent weather, good, and with 2 kids.

Since the first Winter Quarter sessions in 1943, there has been a steady increase in the number of students and in the student body. The student body has grown from 500 in 1943 to over 2,000 today, and this growth has been remarkable.

One of the main reasons for the growth of the university is the fact that it is a new and exciting institution. The faculty and staff are dedicated to providing the best possible education for their students. They are committed to providing a challenging curriculum that will prepare students for success in their chosen fields.

The university is located in the heart of Mexico City, and it is easily accessible by public transportation. The city is a vibrant and exciting place to live and study, with plenty of opportunities for cultural exploration and social activities.

For further information about the University of Mexico City, please visit their website at www.ucm.mx. You can also contact them directly at (55) 5555-1234 for more details.

The university offers a wide range of programs in various fields, including humanities, social sciences, business, and engineering. They also offer a unique program in international relations, which prepares students for careers in diplomacy, foreign service, or international business.

Students at the University of Mexico City have access to world-class facilities, including state-of-the-art laboratories, modern dormitories, and a beautiful campus. They also have the opportunity to study abroad and participate in various exchange programs.

Overall, the University of Mexico City is a top choice for students who are looking for a challenging and exciting education in a beautiful and culturally rich environment.
PERSONALITIES OF THE CAMPUS

By Toni Nira

While most people, especially one's friends, are looking for a relaxed summer vacation, our usual classmates are looking for a bit more excitement. The weather is fine and the sun is shining, but the list of activities is quite limited. The usual suspects are swimming, hiking, and sunbathing. However, some of our classmates are looking for a bit more adventure. They are looking for ways to escape the usual routine and find something new to do. One of our classmates, John, is planning on taking a backpacking trip through Europe. He has been saving up for this trip for a year and is excited to finally be able to go. Another one of our classmates, Sarah, is planning on taking a dance class. She has always been interested in dance and is looking forward to learning some new moves. There are many different activities that people can do during the summer. It all depends on what you like to do and what you are interested in. But no matter what you do, it's important to take a break and enjoy the good weather.
ANTHO RO STUDENT TO PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTIONS

Frederick Peterson, assistant poli- tician at MCC announced to the students of this institution that he plans to obtain and photograph a large group of private archaeologica! collections. These collections have been gathered by many Mexicaners for reasons of pride in their country, for purposes of study, for esthetic reasons, or just as a hobby. Many of these collections have, up to now, been inaccessible to the anthropologists.

It is Peterson's intention to sur- vey this basic inventory, but great sorty of the Commission after receiving the copies of the reports. He will attempt to photograph all the objects in the inventory. The results of his survey will be of great importance in the field of anthropology.

Coffee and apple pie time at the San Luis Patio. (Over forty-eight events between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.) The two hundred coffee and pie complete lunches are served at the average price of twenty-eight cents, and all in all over a thousand customers will be in the San Luis Patio this Monday and Wednesday.

All other vegetables are thoroughly disinfected in Halalac water. All pastries and pies are baked right on the premises and all other products are of the highest quality.

FIRST GET-ACQUAINTED FIESTA GOES OVER BIG

Last Tuesday from 7 to 9 the first get-acquainted fiesta was held on the campus. The students and the stages of the fiesta were held in the patio of the San Luis building.

This fiesta was given to welcome more than 300 Mexican students who have registered for evening classes at the college. These students are following courses in English as a foreign language in the new department recently inaugurated by Elena Pérez de Murray and Donel F. Havener.

The orchestra of Adolfo Girón furnished the music for dancing, and during the course of the evening Maricanchi wandered in to add the typical Mexican touch.

Anchurando G. Chávez won the first door prize which was dinner for two at Angel's famous restaurant, and Miss Rey won the second prize, two tickets to the Es- collido Theatre.

The patio was crowded with the students of the college who all seemed to enjoy themselves dancing, chatting and having refreshments.

It is planned to repeat this so- cial every Thursday in the patio at the same time.

BULLETIN BOARD RULES

Signs and notices have been appearing on the bulletin board.

As in the past, no notices may enter the bulletin board and students must turn to those who have placed such an important notice on the bulletin board.

The bulletin board serves as a guide to the students and the security of the bulletin board is important.

FORMER STUDENT TEACHING AT VNM

Major Ford Fuller, who attended MCC with his wife in 1949, is now a member of the faculty of Virginia Military Institute at Lex- tington, Virginia, where he teaches artillery.

Major Fuller was the only American officer to complete the three year course at the Officer's War College in Mexico. Upon comple- tion of his studies there, he be- came a member of the Mexican college's staff and was awarded a Master's degree in Spanish at MCC.

Patricia Barlow Will Reenter MCC in Spring

A recent visitor to the college was former MCCite Patricia Bar- low, who is now living with her parents in San Miguel Allende. Pat- ricia had returned here to work for her Master's degree.

Her father, Alfred Barlow, as well as the rest of the family, will be in the Embassy.

First to register for the new classes in English given by MCC were Maria Gonzalez and Hertha del Carmen. They showed up right on time with a welcoming party of Dick Waldrup, Patricia Sadler and Donel Havener. The classes, offered in late afternoon, evening and night, offer an opportunity to Mexicans to learn the English language while taking part in American style college life.

FUENTES AIDS GROUP

Rasil Fuentes has been named by the student council to aid the Ohio State group in planning their tours and excursions. Marilyn Hans- en and Don Gutschall, presi- dent and secretary of the Mexico branch of the Mexico Society, will be the Ohio State representatives on the council.

The Graduate Office has just re- ceived a letter from Dr. Louis Beckmann, former assistant pro- fessor of chemistry and administra- tive assistant to the Dean. Dr. Beckmann sends his greetings to all students who are en- dering in Paris since October on an International Fellowship.

ART DEPARTMENT EXPANDS AS ENROLLMENT RISES

Merle Wachter, head of the Mex- ico City College Applied Art De- partment, announced today plans for an expansion program to in- crease room and facilities in his department. Due to the tremendous influx of new students, the art department is slowly taking over the entire fourth floor of the Cos- huhila building.

As new students are still enrol- ling no accurate figures can be given, but Dave Ramsey says that the basic design class has already doubled its previous enrollment and the new silk screen class, which was inaugurated this quar- ter, has 18 members so far.

The necessity for enlarging the classroom has forced the depart- ment to move the Salone, site of many successful student and faculty art shows during the past quarter. The Salone's new loca- tion will be next to the sculpture studio on the fourth floor.

The department has already lin- ed up a series of interesting shows for the Salone. Among them will be a Mexican art and crafts fes- tival, a natural form show, com- posed of interesting shells, bones, and drift wood, expounding basic design elements in nature. There will also be a husband and wife show by John Uribiri, winner of a fellowship of Chicago Art In- stitute, and his wife, Angela, daughter of Robert Van Neumann, prominent American printer and artist.

Mr. Belain announces that for this quarter his immediate oil painting class will use live models instead of the usual still life. Be- sides the increased space and lockers, the situation will be further cramped by the need.

JOINS NEWS STAFF

Loretto Glassock, who received her B. A. degree from MCC last quarter, has joined the Advertising Department staff of The News.

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ASIDES FROM THE ROVING REPORTER
By Ed Lending

Charlie Martin, driftdown from Chicago about two years ago. Shortly thereafter he became the self-appointed Fats Man at a buddy’s wedding and that pulled strings of Java- esam’s charms. Four months later, his drifting came to an end. Adelle Garcia, a friend of his, who had been a very good girl, saw his ex-wife about the month. Charlie’s beginning to cash the corned.

Fred. John Brittain may know all about economics, but he can’t spell "spageilina"...giving him a Spanish thrill. "She’s the worst," he says. "She’s not at all the thing."

Moma Howells puts us young- um to shame. She’d edit the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for forty years, meanwhile managing to turn out a total of children (including Austin, Bob and Julee, who are ready for me to get you and me enough money to live on. Don’t you think it’s kind of slow to "the only time I’ve understood is when I get good and mad!

Pittsburg’s Fred Schmidt, who’s been playing headliner most of his life after a couple of a season, booked his crew for the snack...remember him?...he’s a good gun phone call. His ex-husband a self to the waiters, explaining: he thought that he would "wonder" maybe gain a foot? He made his ears sound exactly like an order for "do you know,"...and he, particularly, when she asked him how long he had been a movie star...he was especially proud of his increasing mastery of the language. Dinner proved a disappointing experience.

And Bill Allan, wanting some Vick’s Vedrodes (potas I have a appetizer, Brit Mail...it says it’s in my dictionary) — to the dressed-up complete beholder with his game plan for functional furnishings. He has a lampshade he made out of a leaky tortilla. When he’s relaxing with a book and a glass of gin, he may see u ups and nibbles.

Paul Lane is back, apparently completely recovered from his back operation last June. It’s been corvelizing since in San Antonio and Miami. Paulie is not the result of having been around Mexico’s backdoors on back bubbles and jailing peas. It was for good old Affo.

Gertrude MacAulay, who’s spent most of her time running in Sahalee, California, simply can’t understand where Winnie, her cockey, picked up its moody-cabbit habits. She tell some coins she can get her paws on and beg for the chocolate bars, there are some around to swipe. Just give her a choice of a handful of bars and she’ll eat the most valuable! Winnie’s just a born een major.

The city was as usual. It was three in the morning on the 38th floor at the balcony in Ve- ra Cruz. Three girls — Patrice Israel, Mar- it, Maryly Embry and Teress was then and there, and the languard melodies of a mariachi orchestra below. They were on the balcony, but all over the inerable romance of it all. Then one of the mariachtas shot a searching flashlight beam to the balcony, exposing three cold creamed faces and pin-curl heads.

Dear sir,

We like all the news, the sports stories, the adver- tisements, the heads, the photos and the depart- ments. Why don’t you learn how to spell?

ELEVEN VASABR GIRLS
(Adine Variety)

Anns. — Thanks for the plug. Hope you win your big game against Sweetwater. Never could get your team together.

Dear sir:

Am new in Mexico, but hear things change down here. Want a with two bedrooms, two baths, a small tub, maid, valet service, etc., in the center of the city. Largest would be $500 a month, willing pay fifty (50) pesos month and room. Will you help me?

BOCKFELTER’S ORDER IN III

Anns. — No. Support go home, stay there, she’s coming.

Dear sir:

mother-in-law, who is a sweet person, and I am planning party at Hoo-jey-ingo’s bar. The first time she is with the tram. Winnae, she is a regular on all of the days. Have a good time.

ROARING COMEDY OPEN JAN. 24

The Mexico City Players has an- nounced new dates for the "Crude Antiques" which has been postponed by March last by a series of mishaps which, if they continue, threaten to give the hair of his, the director, Earl Settem. This was set for Jan. 24th through the 27th. MEME members of the cast are Vic Rojas, Bill Solid, Jim Weisner, Smith, Ann Middendorf, Fred Hume, Larry Dubner, Ray Wilmott, the Andrew Emery, Peggy McMcaust, and Roslynn Philip, Gilbert Hahn and Ralph Sanchez.

The program will be held at the University Club and will be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Governors’ (Infantil La Michoacana, and will be performed in all the El Camino.

Atpillacal, a Mexican version of the play, "Lack-i, or a little mustache can make a cold old/><br>

Sanborn Sall

Anns. — You have a lot of blood and time. We suppose we’ll take it back to Hackenack and give the rest of our lives to us. We haven’t been re- sumed. This is the only one of the order of the Mexican national, and we’re going to take it back to hackenack and give the rest of our lives to us. We haven’t been resum- ed.

Dear sir:

The new ed ’s gotten on to Mexican government. The first time he is with the tram. Winnae, she is a regular on all of the days. Have a good time.

Scribe Conducts Probe
By Mike Gold

Your inquiring scribe stationed himself in the corridor of the Coa- melia building and was stopped by a large and old man with a white beard protruding from his jacket. Soon a man, tir- ing of the fresh air, put his face on Tred. Bernard.

"Little man," I said. "Why do you drag your feet?"

"Tired," he grunted spasmodically.

"Lost and tired!"

"But," I pointed out, "you have a M.C. in your pocket to protect you from your friends. You never go out to finish. He feels that is why you are so tired."

He muttered and it tore at his heartstrings. I lifted the little bag of beans. He had a large and old man with a white beard protruding from his jacket. Soon a man, tir-}
Theater Group Established

The members were making music, and the fans were growing, and this was the perfect time to announce the new theater group. The first Student Council-sponsored event was held last Saturday night at the New Italian Club in Colonia del Mercado, and the entire affair was Roberta Marques and Doris Cooper. Joe Modelski was the lucky winner of the first model Exxon
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The mambos were making music, and the fans were dancing, and this was the perfect time to announce the new theater group. The first Student Council-sponsored event was held last Saturday night at the New Italian Club in Colonia del Mercado, and the entire affair was Roberta Marques and Doris Cooper. Joe Modelski was the lucky winner of the first model Exxon

THE COLLEGIATE SPORTS PARADE

Edited by Ernie Brown

SOFTBALLERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

The Mexico City College Aztecas softball team started off the New Year with a bang last Sunday morning in winning their first game since they began competing in the Liga Interclub, by a score of 5-4, against Americas.

The Aztecas slammed home the first-inning lead when they banged three runs across the plate. America tied it up in the third, but MCC came back in the fourth to score a couple runs and put the game on ice. America managed to drive a run across in the fifth, but it wasn't enough.

The steady control pitching by Terry Ford, the timely hitting of Gregor Crouch, who had two, including a double) Berkenheiser and Brown, and the_effort_of the team as a whole, produced the winning combination.

Being the first of the month and time to pay rent, it seems that with salaries ranging from low to rich tenants, Mullin, Cerrn, Lopez and Escalante, necessities are looking forward to moving out of the celar.

The schedule remaining for the MCC softball team is as follows:

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CAUTION ON CARDS FOR HACIENDA CLUB

The Hacienda Club will admit only students who have medical cards or identification cards issued THIS QUARTER.

These cards will be stamped by the Hacienda Club management upon presentation. All cards issued for previous quarters will be picked up if they are presented at the Club and their owners expose themselves to police action.

SELECTION BOWS IN AZTECA BOWL

Mexico's first Azteca Bowl game played on Saturday, December 3rd, saw Whittler College of California down the Mexican National Selection by a score of 27-13. Although outscored by two touchdowns, the Mexican team gave a good account of itself. The game never bogged down because of the brilliant running and passing of MCC's Alex Esquivel who was the only MCC backfield choice made by the Selection.

Alex's brilliant play brought loud applause from the near thirty thousand fans. The Selection was dealt a blow in the final stanza when Esquivel was forced to leave because of an injury and afterward it did not seem like the same team.

Joe Rosales, MCC's line staw-ward, played a fine defensive game, was in on almost every play, and was easily the outstanding fullback. He hauled up the whole Selection, and without him the game would have been a runaway for Whittier.

LAMAR BEATS MCC IN SILVER BOWL

In the annual Silver Bowl game played December 17th, MCC lost to Lamar College of Alamo Texas by a score of 10-6.

Lamar's guard and halfback player leads up tail all afternoon.

The game was a severe affair with neither side being able to take advantage of its kicks. Bob Fox's speedy punts kept MCC out of danger for the most part, but depth of back on the ball field told the story.

Tie at Half

At the end of the first half, the teams left the field deadlocked at 6-6. The game was good, with Lamar scoring one more, but in the fourth quarter the game was clinched.

When play resumed, the Aztecas scored three more, but in the fourth period Lamar scored only 3 points with 6 minutes left in the game.

MCC fought back, but, with Escalante sidelined due to an injury received earlier in the period, the attack never could start. Lynn English, Bob Fox, and after being tackled hard in the game, was not at his prime when the final gun went off.

Bob Fox backed the line like a fullback, but his ght knee gave out early in the second half, which also slowed the attack. Gene Lepper and Bob Fox, this year's players, the ball they are capable of playing; Gene was a stock on defense, stopping practically everything that came his way, Bob performed coolly as line up.

Jack-of-All-Trades John Enderley is keeping the InterClub League and the sport is drawing more and more interest around the nation.

AND NOW IT'S BASKETBALL

So the story goes, our individual talent forecast for the teams of the second quarter and YMCA pulled away to a 28-16 lead at half time.

The second half followed suit and again the YMCA team kept them out of sight. MCC the first score did not beat the run. However, MCC has no excuse to offer for basking in this wakening, but we predict that in the next game, the Aztecas will come out on the

FROM GRIDIRON TO DRILL FIELD

Four members of the 1949 MCC