

MEXICO CITY Collegian

“The American College South Of The Border”

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Wednesday, May 13, 1959

Wayne Morse To Speak At MCC Commencement

Seven Candidates For Rose Of Delta Sig Named By Fraternity

By Baron Levin

The Delta Sigma Pi fraternity has nominated seven candidates for the annual contest for the Rose of Delta Sig. The girls are Catherine Elizabeth Cromwell, Susan Kay Ellis, Miriam Dee Barlow, Jacquie Phenix, Carolyn Bailey, Louise Kruttschnitt, and Virginia Nelson.

The five finalists chosen from the nominees will be present at the dance on May 23 when the name of the Rose will be announced. The four runners-up will form the Rose's court and will receive bouquets. A trophy will be given to the winning co-ed.

Delta Sig's contest here at MCC is part of the search for the Inter-National Rose of Delta Sig which begins in the spring of every year and terminates with the announcement of the new Inter-National Rose the following spring. Last year's winner at MCC was Esta Roush.

Each winner of a local contest will have her picture sent on to the Inter-National compilation which will be judged by Desi Arnex and Lucille Ball. There are usually over a hundred candidates. The winner then receives a diamond fraternity pin and other prizes including screen tests and possible movie contracts. The present Inter-National Rose of Delta Sig is Helen Marie Craig of the University of Georgia.

Two of the nominees are from Michigan. Virginia Nelson, of

Farmington, is a former Michigan State student whose major is Spanish. Susan Ellis, from Charlotte, is another Michigan-Stater who came down for the winter quarter and decided to stay.

Two of the candidates are from California. Jacquie Phenix, a sociology major, was born in San Diego, and Catherine Cromwell is from Los Angeles. Miss Cromwell is a psychology major and a former student of the University of California.

Miriam Barlow, of El Paso, Texas, has already collected several honors in local beauty and fraternity contests and is currently a member of the MCC Graduate School. Louise Kruttschnitt, presently living in Mexico City, is studying art here. Rounding out the list is Carolyn Bailey, of Logansport, Indiana.

Five Hundred For Best Cover Design

A total of 1,000 pesos is being offered in prizes in a recently announced art contest sponsored by Hungry Herman's Restaurant of Acapulco.

A first prize of 500 pesos, a second of 300 pesos and a third prize of 200 pesos will be awarded for the top three color menu cover designs for the restaurant. Each design will incorporate the Hungry Herman chef caricature and theme which appear on the present covers.

The contest, which is open only to MCC students, is being conducted by Bill Nester, Hungry Herman's owner, in appreciation of the patronage given his establishment by MCCers over the past years. Nester expressed his gratitude in a recent statement to the *Collegian*.

Information regarding rules may be obtained from Merle Wachter in the Art Department and from the Art Department bulletin board.

Any student may enter the competition which ends May 20.

Senator Wayne Lyman Morse (D-Ore), an energetic and occasionally controversial U. S. political figure, will be guest speaker for MCC's fifteenth annual commencement ceremony to be held on the college terrace at 12 noon, June 11. Senator Morse, who has taken an active interest in Latin American affairs, has expressed interest in MCC and the job the college is doing. He will speak on the future of U. S. Latin American relations.

Born on a farm near Madison, Wisconsin, October 20, 1900, Morse gained an abiding interest in livestock which has continued to this day. At the age of 10, he met Mildred Downie, who later was to become his bride. In high school, both were excellent students and received honor awards for their attainments.

While attending the University of Wisconsin, Morse was active in debating and student government.

During summers, he worked on farm jobs to finance his education, and showed poultry and livestock at fairs. At the university, he did his first political campaigning—for Progressive Republican “Fighting Bob” LaFollette, a man known for his independence and liberalism, and as a champion of the family farmer, wage earner and small businessman.

Following his graduation, Morse married Mildred Downie in 1924, and they settled in Minneapolis where he carried a full teaching load at the University of Minnesota while also attending law school. Receiving a teaching fellowship to Columbia University after law school, the future Senator taught there while working on a doctoral dissertation on the American Grand Jury System that has become the standard work on the subject.

In 1929, he was appointed assistant professor of law at the University of Oregon law school. In less than two years, at the age of 30, he was named Dean. He frequently acted as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes. In 1941, Dean Morse was named by President Roosevelt as chairman of the National Railroad Emergency Board, and shortly thereafter to the National War Labor Board, where he wrote many of the key opinions of the Board's decisions during the war.

On a program of “principle above politics,” Morse ran for the United States Senate in 1944. Although lacking wholehearted support of the state Republican organization, he was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1950. Disillusioned with the prospects for liberalism in the Republican party, he resigned from the party October 24, 1952.

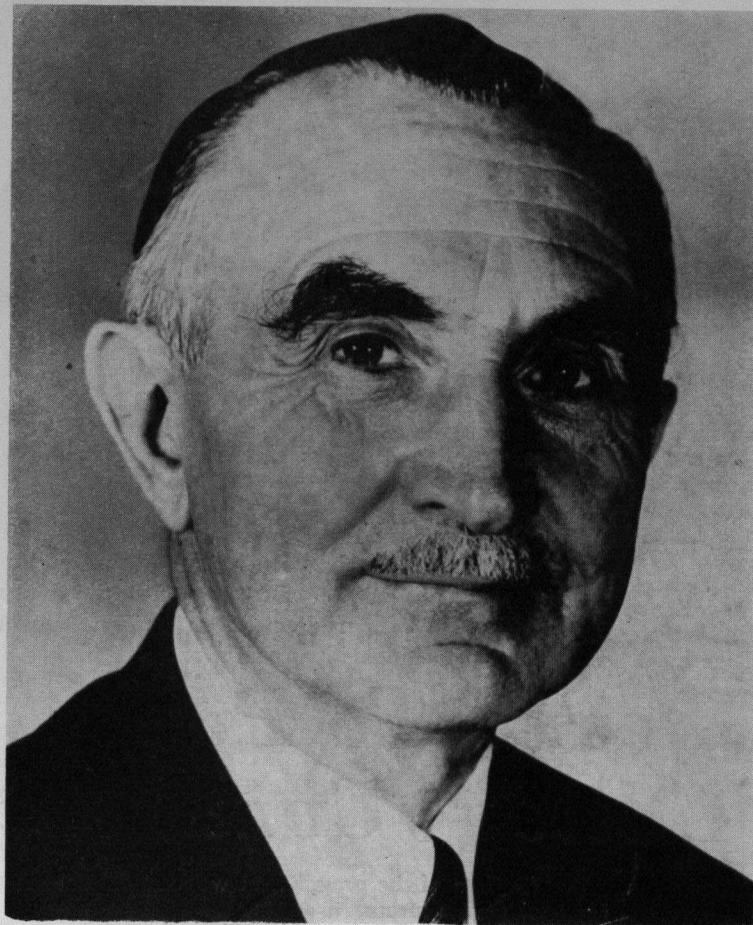
After a period as an Independent, he joined the Democratic party February 17, 1955, and was re-elected to the United States Senate in 1956 by a decisive margin.

Golding Lectures In England, Italy

John Golding, lecturer in Fine Arts, is at present on a lecture tour that will take him to a number of European countries.

He travelled from Mexico City to New York on the first part of his trip. While there he discussed with his publishers his new book, “Cubism 1908-1918” which will be printed jointly in England and the U. S. this fall by Faber and Faber Publications, Ltd., and Whittenborne Publishing Co.

The second stop on Golding's tour was made in England where he lectured on “Aspects of Cubism” at the Universities of Southampton, Bristol, and London. In London, Golding had the privilege of being invited to give a talk over the nation-wide radio network of the British Broadcasting Company on “Nineteenth Century English Painting.”



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, Democrat from Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the fifteenth MCC commencement on June 11. Morse has been in the U. S. Senate since 1944 and has taken an active interest in Latin American affairs. He is also interested in MCC and the work the college is doing.

List Reveals Openings For Teaching Positions

The list of openings for teaching positions in elementary and secondary schools in Latin America put out by the Inter-American School Service has arrived, according to Jaclyn K. de Price, associate professor of education. Interested students should see her in her office from noon to 1 p.m.

Most of the schools require a B. A. with a major in education or some education course work, a valid teacher's certificate, and at least one year's experience, preferably at the grade level for which the applicant is applying.

The openings are mainly in English language schools and, though a knowledge of Spanish is desirable, it is not usually a requirement. Salaries, where men-

tioned, range from \$2,000 (dollars) to \$4,600 (dollars). Most schools pay travel expenses on arrival.

There are also several openings for administrative positions, such as principal, but extensive experience and qualifications are required.

The Inter-American section of the American Council of Education, a major education service organization in the U. S., provides the listing as a service to qualified teaching personnel interested in Latin America.

Grad Record Exams

Graduate record exams for all B. A. and B. F. A. candidates who will receive their degrees this June will be given on Thursday May 21, and Friday May 22, at 2:00 p. m. in Room 216. The graduate aptitude exams, required for all potential degree candidates in their first quarter at the MCC Graduate School, will be given in Room 216 on Friday, May 22, at 2:00 p. m. Students should not bring books or paper as all materials will be supplied by the school.

Mayan Course Open For Summer Term

A special course in Mayan studies will be offered during the summer quarter at MCC. It will be taught by Sr. Alfredo Barrera Vázquez, who is the author of many important works on Mayan culture, and the translator of the *Libro de los libros de Chilam Balam*.

The course, designated Anthropology 380, will consist of a philological study of the Maya books, along with an examination of their historical value.



Jacquie Phenix



Catherine Cromwell



Louise Kruttschnitt



Dee Barlow



Carolyn Bailey



Virginia Nelson



Susan Ellis

PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

When driving to Guadalajara along highway 15, and at about kilometer 624, one comes to a road which meanders off to the right towards the mountains which ring Lake Chapala. At the end of this road lies the village of Jocotepec; its single towered Colonial church can be seen from the highway.

It is said that this Village by the Lake dates back to the time of the Spanish Colonial Period. It was the stopping off point for the stage coaches which went between Mexico City and Mexico's west coast, and further north as far as California. Also dating back to this period is the village hotel.

Constructed about three years after Mexico won its independence from Spain—in 1824 to be exact—it was originally known as *El Mesón de las Naranjitas* (the Inn of the Small Orange Trees) because of the many orange trees planted in its patios, one of which is still bearing fruit.

Under American management the inn is now known as *La Quinta*. The present-day hostelry is housed in the original adobe construction, and the interior has been modernized for comfort without losing the original Spanish flavor.

Unsigned Letter To Paper Provokes Editor's Comment

The *Collegian* does not publish anonymous letters to the editor. If an author refuses to sign his name to what he writes, we feel he has no right to see his words in print. However, a recent anonymous letter proved to be interesting. Excerpts from it follow.

"A newspaper, such as MCC's *Collegian*, has a duty to its readers. It must report, in a free, uncensored manner, news of interest to the student body. It must be free to air the views of students, without fear of dismissal. Yet it appears to me that the school paper is an extension of administrative policy, and does not reflect the true interests of the student body." The author goes on to complain about articles by professors published in the paper. "Surely, in a students' paper we can expect to find the work of students. Yet space, which is at a premium in a paper the size of the *Collegian*, is doled out lavishly to the faculty, while letters to the student body are seldom published, due to lack of space. Let's have some freedom of the press."

We were pleased to receive this letter, even though it was not signed. It gives us a chance to say a few things we have been wanting to say for a long time.

The anonymous writer obviously didn't sign his name because he had "fear of dismissal." This is ridiculous. We refer him to a letter to the editor in the May 24, 1956 issue of the *Collegian*. The letter was twice as harsh and condemning as the one under discussion. And the author of this letter is still in school at MCC. And two quarters ago another student wrote us a letter which we ran as a column. If what he had to say didn't reflect

"freedom of the press," then we are not sure what the phrase means.

We do report our news "in a free, uncensored manner." Only staff members and the faculty advisor read the copy before publication. As for the "of interest to the student body"—this has come to be an ambiguous phrase, though a pretty one. Just what is "of interest to the student body"? We print all the major news about MCC, and a lot of minor and old news. We run many features about students. The writer complained about these features. If students are not of student interest, what is?

Yes, in a students' paper one should expect to find the work of students. And one does in the *Collegian*. Everything except the "President's Desk" and "A Professor Speaks" is written by students. And, Mr. Anonymous Letter Writer, last quarter we ran an editorial soliciting student material for the paper. Reaction? None. We wanted to have "A Student Speaks" column in every other issue. We have had only one, and that was written by a staff member.

The space "doled out to the faculty" is not much. The writer referred to the March 12 issue. True, two books reviews by faculty members were published. But that was an exception to the rule.

We print every letter to the editor that is signed. But we're sorry to say that we receive hardly any.

We want student participation in the *Collegian*. The Administration has asked us several times to ask for it. We want suggestions from the student body. But in the future we would appreciate constructive criticism.

J. W.

Book Review

Latest Kerouac Novel Shows Descriptive Vigor

The Dharma Bums, By Jack Kerouac, Viking Press, New York, 1958 (295 pp.)

Probably the main reason that Jack Kerouac has caused such a furor in the last two years is that there were a considerable number of people (not necessarily "beat" type) straining to hear a voice such as his come out of the American literary gloom, and in his latest work, *The Dharma Bums*, Viking, \$3.95, this enthusiastic

tone is prevalent as ever.

Finally Kerouac has a story to tell, or at least a more concentrated goal. But more important, he has a song to sing, and he does this with a descriptive vigor that has been scarce in American writing for the last 20 years.

Ray Smith, actually the author himself, hops a freight for San Francisco (in "the immense triangular arc of New York to Mexico City to San Francisco") and a meeting with Japhy Rider, the

strange little Oregon backwoodsman and follower of Dharma (true meaning) who grumbles of the American middle-class who "spend all day washing their hands with creamy soaps they secretly wanta eat in the bathroom."

After an inside look at San Francisco's commercialized Bohemia, Japhy begins Smith's indoctrination to his rather generalized Oriental religion by taking him for a climb up California's Mat-

President's Desk

College Privileged To Have Senator Morse Speak Here

The college is highly privileged to have as its commencement speaker Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon. In addition to being one of the most important leaders in the upper house Mr. Morse brings to us the understanding of a national interest in educational problems which flow from his experience as a teacher of law and as dean of two of the most important schools of jurisprudence in the United States.



The fact that he represented our country at the inauguration of President Adolfo López Mateos in December is indicative of the emphasis the American government is giving to the restudy of our relations with the south-

ern hemisphere. As chairman of the sub-committee on Latin American affairs within the Senate foreign relations committee, we can expect that what Senator Morse has to say here in June will be authoritative and widely quoted. Our chief regret at this time is the thought that we shall not be able to accommodate all those who will wish to hear him. The holding of a reception in his honor will partially compensate for this lack.

The editorial in the April 23 *Collegian*, pointing out the dangers of over-objectivity, the wish to see things as "gray" instead of what they are, the refusal of many people to feel "engaged" or "involved" in what is going on around them, is worthy of very serious thought.

Just recently some of us in the administration received a salutary

lesson in this regard when we were told by a student that in his judgment "about 98% of the student body here has no real intellectual interest in studies as such; about 1% pretend to such intellectual interest; possibly another 1% really have true intellectual interest." His definition of such interest, at least for purposes of argumentation, was "a desire to learn for the love of learning and not because study necessarily has any particularly practical value." If students at MCC will take these assertions at face value and mull them over a bit maybe we could stir up some interesting discussions.

I, for one, hope that the percentages are a bit more in favor of the seemingly lonely 1% with true intellectual interest. As I pointed out to the young man, it would be very discouraging to me to have to admit that I have spent more than one third of a lifetime in working with an institution that, annually, can produce only six or seven people who really care about their studies!

I must say that the young man in question was quite kind to me and benignly consoled me with the thought that I could be happy if I and my colleagues were doing so well as to turn out even those six or seven. I wonder if the student leaders, called together recently by the Development Committee, would care to go into this matter since it can stand some serious and dignified investigation.

In the dim dead days when railroads were beginning to dominate certain aspects of living it was considered a barrier to progress if countries and sections could not shuttle trains back and forth on broad gauge tracks (some had narrow gauge).

Today it would seem that the key to the flow of people is the construction of good roads. This was brought sharply to my attention on the recent trip to Texas. Mexico was constructing its first international highway via Laredo when I first came down in 1933. Texas roads were fair but not outstanding.

Today Mexico leads the southern hemisphere in road construction; and while I do not know where Texas ranks in U. S. statistics I can only say that its highways are magnificent and that movement around the state can be accomplished not only with ease but with pleasure and delight. Whoever thought of sowing blue bonnets along the highways brought a spectacular aesthetic touch to the practicality of movement by automobile. He deserves honor here on earth and a crown in heaven. If you want

you have a nice vacation?" is usually a wedge to allow the questioner to insert his anecdotes of the marvelous vacation he himself has had!

A peculiar selfishness, or self-interest at least, makes us impervious to the ideas, the attitudes, and particularly the sensitivities of others. Yet great literature relies on our ability to identify with characters so that we may go through their experiences vicariously; and in actual existence, unless we are capable of this same identification, we can understand neither our friends nor our enemies.

One of the great values of living in a foreign land is the opportunity offered us to make us especially conscious of our difficulties in communication and, better, to encourage us in our efforts to communicate.

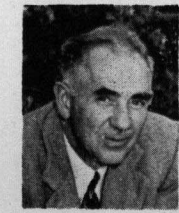
Perhaps the most important of those efforts at times is a dignified self-effacement for the purpose of "becoming" the other fellow.

Certainly, I can believe that the closer the people of Mexico and the people of the United States come to understanding, not only the two tongues, but also the two cultures with the history and the psychology that have produced them, the closer we will come to the necessary communication that makes for honest friendship.

(Continued on page 6)

By Ted Robins

It interests me that so often in the creative writing manuscripts the basic theme relates in some fashion to man's inability to communicate with his fellowman. Even in the more "literary" boy-meets-girl situations, the conclusion surprisingly often is based on the fact that the words, the feelings, the purposes of the two characters are so alien to one another that they are mutually misunderstood. It pleases me that younger writers recognize this problem and discuss it even though they fail to solve it. For this difficulty in communication is, of course, universal in human existence.



The sad truth is that too few of us do much about it, possibly because we do not know where to start. Here, it seems to me Logic, Psychology, Semantics, and Literature should help us. Alexander Pope, probably not originally, told us over two hundred years ago that "The proper study of Mankind is Man." But this suggests a certain objectivity which most of us discover is hard to achieve; we are so involved with our own concerns that we find it difficult to stand quietly aside to observe the whys and wherefores of other persons as they attempt the resolution of their own lives.

Notice how often a simple "How have you been?" calls less for an answer than for an opportunity for the questioner to relate how frightful his own state of health has been. And a "Did

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(Continued on page 7)

NDEA Information Given By Elmendorf

Vice President John Elmendorf has recently returned from a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., where he discussed MCC in relation to its development plan with various government officials and officers of foundations.

While in Washington, Dr. Elmendorf followed up on the possibilities of MCC's participation in the benefits of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 (NDEA). On this he says: "Indications are that at present any participation by MCC is impossible since legislation limits participation to colleges within the U. S. and its territories. One or

two minor loopholes need to be explored.

"Discussing these loopholes with Dean Peter Elder of Harvard University, who is in charge of the fellowship program under NDEA, I discovered the only possibility of MCC benefiting from the program would be the establishment of a cooperative program with some U. S. university or universities offering a Ph.D., since fellowships are limited to students attending such institutions. Another possibility is an amendment to the Act so designed as to include MCC."

Dr. Elmendorf also looked into the possibilities of assistance to the college under Public Law 480. He found that MCC has been accepted under the definition of "American-sponsored schools overseas" and that the outlook in regards to this Act is favorable, particularly with respect to science laboratory equipment and possibly a scholarship program.

Numerous Fields Covered by Books Given To Library

Among the recent donations to the MCC library was a group of fifty volumes given by Gary Fink, former MCC alumni director now working for Prentice-Hall Publishing Company. The books were various publications of Prentice-Hall in the fields of engineering, mathematics, statistics, business, and education.

The library also received several other important gifts. Maurice Seibert, graduate of MCC in August, 1948, presently with the U. P. I. in Milwaukee, donated a nine-volume set of the collected works of Abraham Lincoln. Thirty books dealing with creative writing were given by another MCC graduate, William Boone.

A semantics conference held in Mexico City under the auspices of the college in August produced a set of the magazine "Et-cetera" for the library and Miss M. Kendig, a representative of the Institute of General Semantics in Connecticut to the meeting, has sent a full set of the General Semantics Bulletin. John U. Nef, president of the honorary Board of Advisors, has given a copy of his wife's publication *My Mother's Reminiscences*.

LAES Visits Novaro

The LAES took its first field trip of the quarter recently. The group went to Publicaciones Novaro, a publisher of texts, academic manuals, and Walt Disney comic books.

They were taken on a complete tour of Novaro and also served lunch by the company.



FROM THE DEAN'S HONOR LIST, left to right, are: Pat Sheridan, fourth time; José Garza, sixth time; Dean Woods, third time; Garna Christian, third time; Lenore Estey, first time; and Jim Bolman, second time honor student.



Jim Bolman Photo

THIS QUARTER'S STUDENT COUNCIL officers discuss the work ahead. Pictured are, from left to right, Jim Wolf, corresponding secretary; Alice Lins, recording secretary; Dean Price, president; Tom Gibson, vice-president; and Dick Torres, treasurer.

Price Returns From Testing Meet

Jacklyn K. de Price, associate professor of education, recently returned from attending the 8th annual western regional conference on testing problems. The conference was held in Hollywood, California under the auspices of the Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Price is the supervisor for the Educational Testing Service in Mexico City and handles the testing done at MCC in her capacity as Director of Educational Guidance.

The theme of the conference was "Measurement Implications of Recent Curriculum Developments," and concerned the role of testing in the recent emphasis that has been placed on the fields of science and mathematics.

The Educational Testing Service puts out many college entrance exams, graduate record exams, the college boards, and aptitude tests. It was organized in 1947 to strengthen testing methods and explore underdeveloped areas in educational testing.

Dr. Tharp Receives Achievement Award

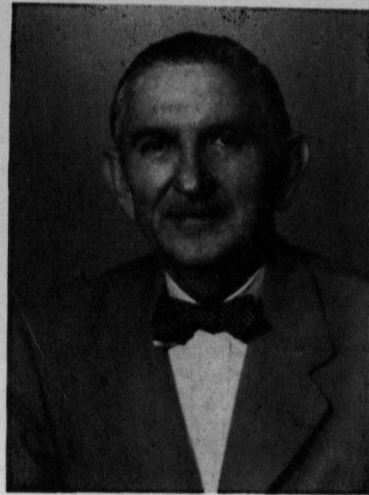
James B. Tharp, Professor Emeritus of Education at Ohio State University and for 15 years director of the Winter Quarter in Mexico group, has been selected to receive one of the National Foreign Language Achievement awards recently established by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association, according to an announcement made by the Washington headquarters of the Federation.

Only ten of these honors will be awarded. All the recipients are authors of textbooks or research books and contributors to educational journals.

The National Foreign Language Achievement Awards were established by the National Federation to honor foreign language teachers who have "contributed in an outstanding way to the development, promotion, expansion, and improvement of the study and teaching of the modern foreign languages and literatures."

Dr. Tharp for eight years was secretary of the American Association of Teachers of French and was a secretary-treasurer of the Modern Language Teachers Association for twelve years.

In 1939 he was decorated by



Dr. James B. Tharp

the French Ministry of Education for his contributions to the teaching of the French language. In 1943 he was sent on a mission for the Department of State to Haiti where he delivered a series of sixteen lectures in French to the secondary teachers there. In recognition for this service, the President of Haiti awarded him the Order of Honor and Merit and the rank of commander.

Maron Receives Grant

Dr. Stanley Maron has recently received a grant from Robert C. North, associate professor of political science at Stanford University, to do research on M. N. Roy, well-known political leader and resident of Mexico during the Carranza period.

College Trustees Approve Prep School Sponsorship

The Trustees of Mexico City College have approved sponsorship by the College of an independently organized college preparatory school to be held adjacent to the campus. This new school will open classes to ninth and tenth grade students of superior ability in September of this year.

Present plans call for a small school with limited initial enrollment in each of the classes. The school will be co-educational and all instruction will be in English. Admission will be by examination only and the ultimate objectives will be admittance to U. S. colleges and universities through the College Entrance Examination Board tests.

A number of faculty members of Mexico City College will also teach classes at the prep school, and laboratory and certain other facilities of Mexico City College will be available to the students. Interested persons are advised

to call, write or visit the College for more complete details, application forms, and entrance examination appointments. Dr. John Elmendorf is supervising preliminary arrangements for the school.

With six-time honor winners Norman Bradley, José Garza, and Alice Lins leading the list, the MCC Committee on Academic Standards has placed 64 students on the Honor Roll for outstanding grade averages attained in the past two quarters.

Appearing on the list for the fifth time are Robert Bruce Macdonald, William Robert Newman, and Wiley Henry Smallwood.

Lowell Hamann, Donald Porath, and Nan Patricia Sheridan have achieved the required 2.2 grade-point average for the fourth time.

Sixteen students have been named to the list for the third time. They are: Garna L. Christian, Sterling Cole, Richard Deelsnyder, Senta Eberl Kampl, Rochelle Duber Foster, William Haugen, Carl Hofstetter, Peter George Laganas, Lionida Picco Mello, Charles Murray, Evelyn Pearl Rattray, John Newton Schwoerke, John Clement Sizer, Richard Torres, June Monika Wenisch, and Dean Allen Woods.

Second-time honor winners are: James Leroy Bolman, Carl Brown, Clark Allen Davis, María Domínguez, Margaret Ann Gilmore, William Gowan, Armond DeVere Grant, Frederick George Graze, James Louis Hamon, Donald Holloway, Jackson Wesley Lewis, Richard Charles Martínez, Taylor North Neville, Ronald James Porter, Lucille Schwoerke, and Stephen Cyrus Wertz.

Students whose names appear on the Honors List for the first time are: Barbara Francis Bertolett, Thomas Charles Canfield, Rino Checchin, Richard Lee Crewley, Mott Layton DeForest, Miguel del Villar Barragán, Robert Edward Dunbar, Lenore Margaret Estey, Sarah Owen Ford, Helen Louise Gray, Thomas Everett Halstead, Carmen María Hellinger, Frederick Alfred Hoffman, Louise Kruttschnitt, Charles Robert Lightfoot, Stephany Long, Victor Jerome Maffett, Kathleen Elizabeth Newsome, Ervie Pena, Irving Pilch, John Herbert Revett, James Douglas Smith Jr., and James Young Wilkerson.

Undergraduate students become eligible for the Honors List at the end of their third quarter at MCC and, to be named to the list, must maintain a 2.2 grade-point average for a period of two quarters.

By Boat, Bus or Burro. PATRICIA ANN TOURS

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Jim Bolman Photo

DELTA SIGMA PI'S ANNUAL HELP WEEK gets under way as the members go to work painting, plastering, and doing other needed repair work at the Mixcoac Mental Hospital. Last year's project was the building of a basketball court for the children's section of the hospital. The work is usually done on weekends and continues until the project is completed. Pictured from left to right are Barry Barber, George Zeolla, Raymond Nasari, Pancho Martínez, Salvador Urangu, and Dean Woods.

in Acapulco it's...



Hungry Herman's

Finest American Snacks

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Mystery Surround

MCC Prof Recalls High

By Bill Newman

On the evening of August 20, 1940, an event occurred which was to give MCC faculty member Lic. Enrique Anzures a rare opportunity, that of recording history as it happens.

It was on that August night that Jacques Mornard plunged a steel pickaxe through the skull and into the brain of Leon Davidovich Bronstein, alias Trotsky. Thus ended the life of the man responsible in part for the Russian revolution of 1917. And thus began the ordeal of Mornard in which Lic. Anzures played the role of court typist and official translator.

* * *

Trotsky: Three years before his death, Trotsky had come to Mexico at the invitation of Diego Rivera. This terminated a series of expulsions from several countries in Europe, beginning with Trotsky's exile from Russia in 1929. His relentless attacks on the Stalin regime, typified by his last work, *The Stalin School of Falsification*, had incurred the undying hatred of Stalin and his followers.

The May attack: According to Anzures, 14 previous attempts had been made on Trotsky's life, the most spectacular of which was the May, 1940 attack. A group of Stalinists, dressed as Mexican police officers, surrounded the Trotsky home, firing into it several hundred rounds of ammunition.

A Trotsky aide, Robert Sheldon Hart, was captured and, later, was found shot through the head in a little town near Mexico City. It is believed that Sheldon was a traitor who actually helped set up the attempted assassination, later repenting, telling Trotsky of the plot, double-crossing the Stalinists, and finally being shot by them for the failure of the plot.

The capture and confession of pseudo-police officers led to the arrest of the alleged leader of the assault, David Alfaro Siqueiros, famous Mexican painter. Says Anzures of Siqueiros whom, in an official capacity, he visited in prison, "a political fanatic who advocated the theory that the end justifies the means."

The murder: Three months after the Siqueiros attempt, Trotsky's wife answered a knock on the door. Jacques Mornard, friend of a trusted Trotskyite, was admitted for an interview with the famed builder of the Red Army.

Feeling a premonition of danger, Mrs. Trotsky offered to take Mornard's raincoat. Mornard declined the offer and went straight into the study. "It was later discovered," says Anzures, "that under Mornard's raincoat were a dagger, a revolver, and a pickaxe."

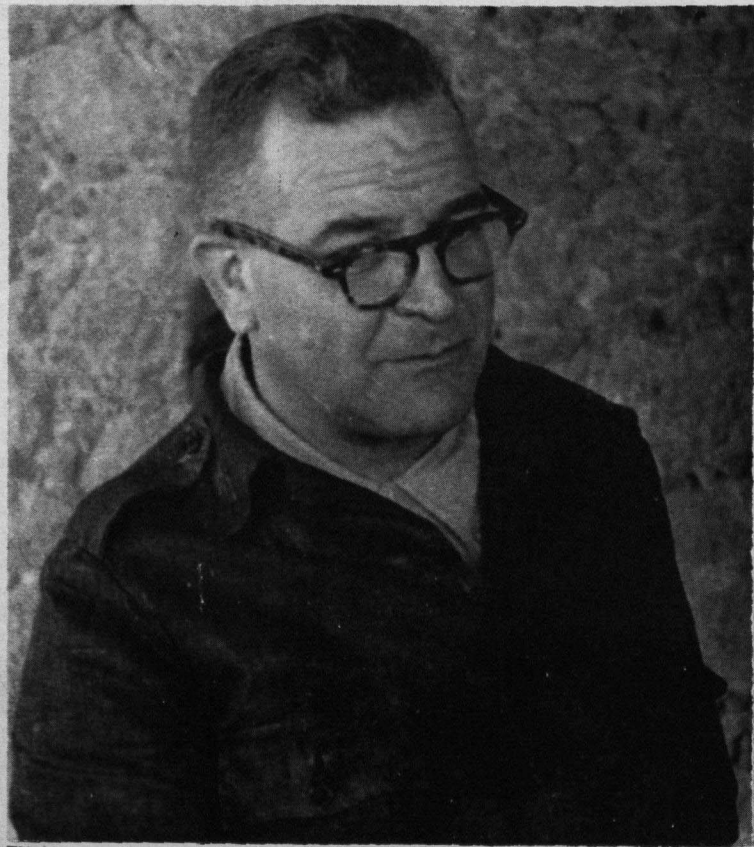
Shortly thereafter, a terrible scream issued from the study. Trotsky aides, rushing to the scene, found the study a shambles of

overturned furniture and blood-stained, scattered papers. Trotsky had been pickaxed from behind while reading an article of Mornard's. Nevertheless, he had managed to bite his killer's hand before succumbing.

Immediately, the aides seized Mornard and would have beat him to death had not Trotsky's wife shouted, "Don't kill him—let him live to say that he has been sent by Stalin!" So it was that Mornard was passed into the hands of the law.



Surrounded by reporters and court officials, Mornard (bandaged) is questioned by Judge Dr. Raúl Carrancá y Trujillo (lower left-seated) while Lic. Anzures (seated at typewriter) records the killer's statements.



The killer after nearly twenty years in prison seems confident and prosperous. As to what will happen to him when he is released next year as scheduled, Anzures guesses that "if he is killed, it will be to keep him quiet about what he knows."

Collegian Feature



Surrounded by members of the Secret Police, Jacques Mornard, in the garden facing the study of the Trotsky home, reveals how he pickaxed the great Russian leader from behind while the latter was reading an article of Mornard's. Bandages around killer's head indicate damage done by faithful Trotsky aides before the intervention of Trotsky's wife.



"His death will have more impact upon Trotskyite had said upon viewing the far state. To the right of the coffin, Mrs. Leo for her beloved husband, the victim of Jo



An aura of mystery has always surrounded the death of Trotsky. To this day, no one knows for sure from, or what powerful group is behind the assassination. A Trotskyite psychiatrist, however, has developed a theory that the assassin was a Spaniard whose mother is being held in a prison. This explains Mornard's silence.

Hermanos Mayo Photo

...s Trotsky's Killer

...lights Of Murder, Trial

The potentiality of Trotsky:

Just before the funeral, a secretary of Trotsky's had said, "His death will have more impact upon the world than World War II." Comments Anzures, "This, of course, was an exaggeration, but it shows the adoration Trotsky's followers had for him. On the other hand, it is this statement which makes us wonder, had he not been killed, what an important part he might have played in the outcome of World War II.

"Imagine the effect Trotsky

could have evoked working either against Stalinism in the hands of the Nazis, or working for the Western powers by creating a revolution in Russia when that country was still fighting with Germany. The tremendous respect and fear of Trotsky's potentiality were evidenced by the Germans during the First World War when they sent him, along with Lenin, in air-tight railroad cars through Germany en route to Russia from Switzerland, going to this trouble to keep the German people from being contaminated with communism.

The trial: Presiding Judge Dr. Raúl Carrancá y Trujillo picked 24-year-old Enrique Anzures for the job of court typist and translator simply because he trusted him. Anzures' job was that of translating into Spanish for the judge the questions asked of the killer by an American lawyer, Albert Goldman. The latter had been imported from New York by the Trotskyites. The judge would then dictate the prisoner's answers to Anzures for him to record and translate back to English for the benefit of Goldman.

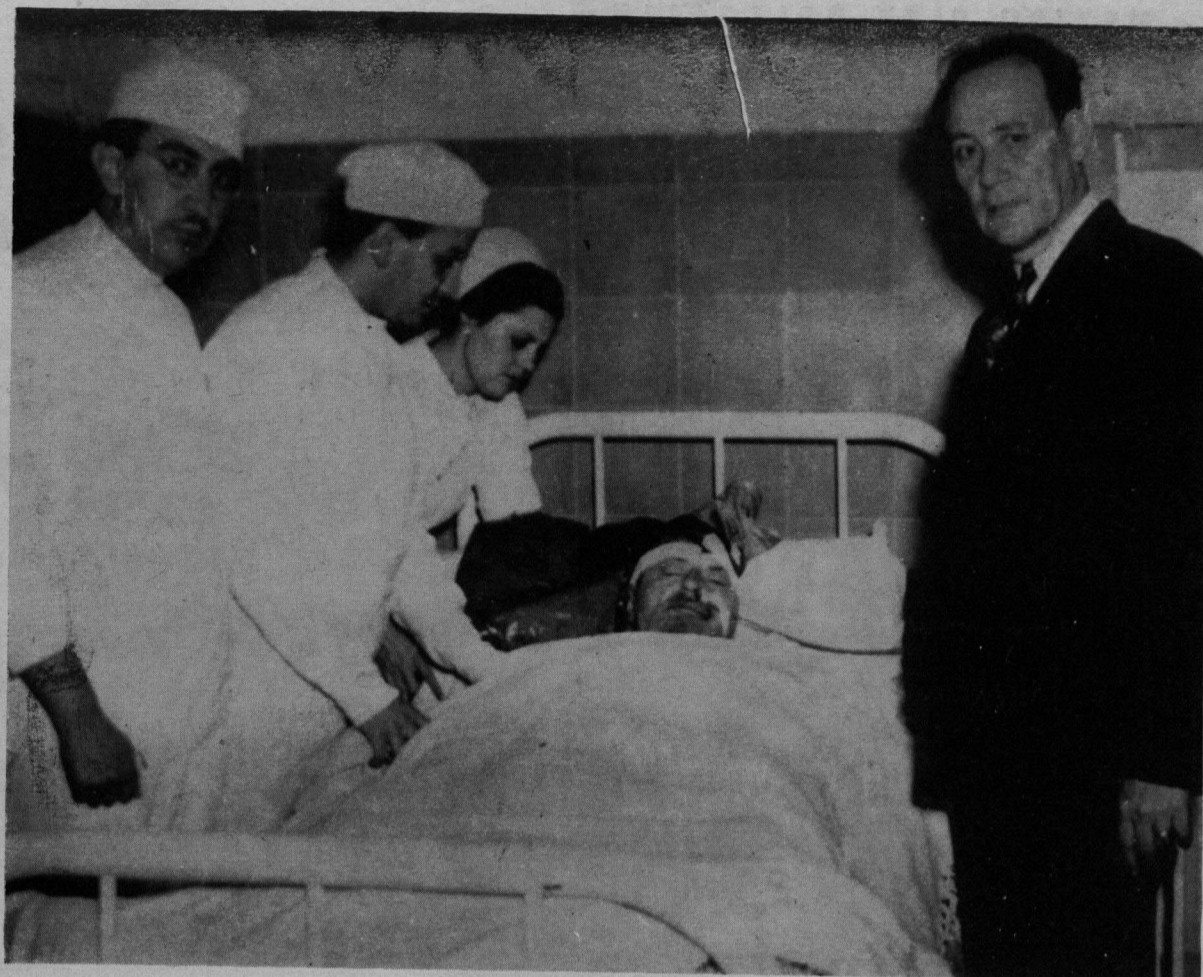
"It turned out later," Anzures states, "that the prisoner, who was answering throughout the trial in French, could speak both English and Spanish. Through the long translation process, Mornard was giving himself time to carefully prepare his answers."

Mornard: To this day, no one has discovered the killer's real name. Jacques Mornard, the alias by which he is best known, is only one of three pseudonyms, the other two being Frank Jackson, a Canadian; and Mercador del Río, a Spaniard. Under the name of Mornard, he professes to be a Belgian from Persia. A Mexican psychiatrist, however, has managed to determine that Mornard is a Spaniard whose mother is being held in Russia. This finding explains the prisoner's reluctance to reveal his true name and nationality.

The final outcome: To the regret of Trotsky's wife, Mornard never confessed that he was a Stalinist, saying instead he killed Trotsky because he was disappointed in him. However, Anzures believes Mornard was a Stalinist for various reasons.

For one, an expensive string of lawyers was backing Mornard at the trial—"Where did the money come from?" Mornard entered Mexico under expertly forged documents—"Who forged them?" Finally, Mornard, who was found guilty and sentenced to 25 years in prison, lives there under very luxurious conditions—"Again, who is backing him?" If Anzures is correct, the Stalinists are doing it.

What is in store for Mornard when he is freed next year as scheduled? "If he is murdered," says Anzures, "it will not be for motives of revenge. Too much time has passed for that. It will be to keep him quiet about what he knows!"



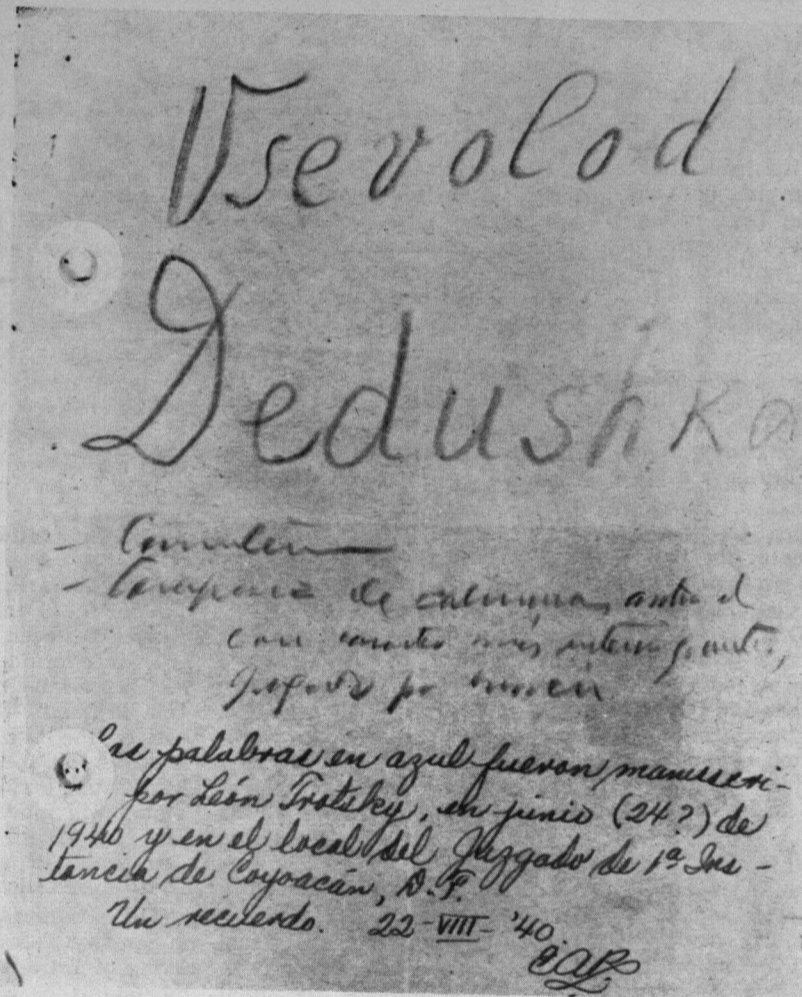
Hermanos Mayo Photo
Chief of Police Juan Núñez (right) and doctors of Mexico's Green Cross stand at bedside of Leon Trotsky who, though pierced through the skull by Mornard's pickaxe, managed to live nearly 24 hours after receiving the wound.



Hermanos Mayo Photo
...n the world than World War II," a devoted ...med builder of the Red Army as he lay in ...n Trotsky, heavily veiled, weeps futile tears ...Jacques Mornard's pickaxe.



Hermanos Mayo Photo
...surrounded Jacques Mornard. ...his real name, where he came ...cking him. A Mexican psych- ...he theory that Mornard is a ...ld in Russia. Perhaps this ex-

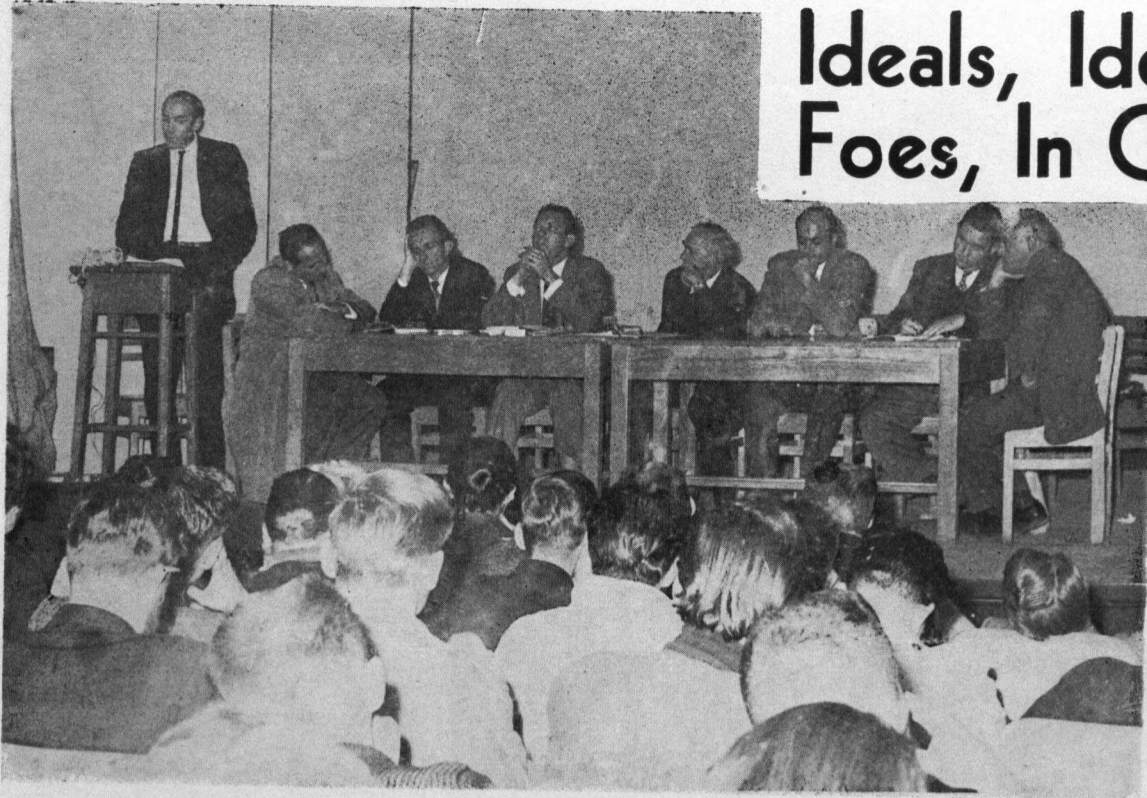


A sample of Trotsky's handwriting was given to Lic. Anzures by presiding Judge Carrancá y Trujillo after the trial of Mornard had terminated. The two words "Vsevolod Dedushka" (meaning grandfather) were written shortly after the first attempt on the Red leader's life.



At the scene of the murder and acting as court scribe is Lic. Enrique Anzures (seated). Picture was taken only a few hours after the crime. Mornard (center) still weak from a beating received from Trotsky aids, is supported by two secret service men.

Ideals, Ideas, Of Beatism Find Friends, Foes, In Outspoken Faculty Panel Group



Jim Bolman Photo

READY TO AIR THEIR VIEWS, panel members listen to Ernest Kirby's reading of 'beat' poet Allen Ginsberg. From left to right, Kirby, Vincent Carruba, Robert Bidwell, Tom Gilmore, Ted Robins, Stanley Maron, Richard Greenleaf, and Morton Sloane.

Greenhorn Schnell Finds Drilling Oil In Texas Fields Sometimes A 'Blowout'

By Richard Gibbons

Texas may rejoice; at least one of the boll weevils has returned to Mexico. Jerry Schnell, MCC business student, is back after a desperate attempt to "boll weevil" a little of that Texas gold out of the oil fields. A term similar to "tenderfoot" or "yardbird," "boll weevil" is the standard oilfield "roughneck's" handle for a green man.

"They get a big kick out of having a 'boll weevil' around," Jerry tells us. "They're either laughing at him or cussing at him but either way they have a great time."

It started when Jerry looked over his finances at the end of last quarter and decided to gamble on a trip north and a vacation job. He lit out on the day after school ended and crossed the border the following day. Hitching between Laredo and Houston, he met a "roughneck" who was working at Sinton, Texas. The man said that Jerry could probably find a job at Sinton on the oil-rigs.

"The next morning I was making the rounds of Sinton's bars and restaurants looking for work," Jerry says. He spent about ten hours trying around without

College . . .

(Continued from page 2)

to grasp one of the important keys to improved Mexican-American relations you do not have to look beyond the influence of the two countries magnificent interlocking roads.

To go back to the question of "grayness" and "involvement" and "objectivity" for just a minute. Can the most sophisticated and cynical person remain unmoved before the spectacle of the resignation of John Foster Dulles? No matter how much one may differ with him politically this is a man in every sense of what the term used to mean when emphasis was put on it. Mr. Dulles exemplifies the manly virtues to an extremely high degree because he has been courageous, devoted, industrious, physically strong and spiritually dedicated. Our country will be great as long as it can produce such leaders.

We should thank Almighty God that we have had the services of such a man and ask Him also to ease the burden of pain and suffering that awaits a servant who can say, in Biblical terms, "I have fought the good fight." Mr. Dulles has.

results before he stumbled upon a Mexican bartender who was willing to steer Jerry an oil-man or two for twelve packs of Monte Carlo cigarettes.

The deal paid off quickly for Jerry. Within a few minutes he was talking to King Stokes, a wildcat operator out of San Antonio. Stokes sent him to see his driller at the hotel and within a few hours, at midnight, Jerry was on the job at \$1.55 per hour as a driller's helper.

"I was working with two guys who had been blown off another rig the day before and had lost their clothes to the fire," recounts Jerry. "They sure enjoyed having a 'boll weevil' around."

The two put Jerry to work throwing the heavy "slips" that hold the pipe in place. The "slips" are a two-man job but they didn't tell Jerry that. He heaved them around all night while the others shouted encouragement.

The next night Jerry was working with another crew. His first buddies had quit after one night. When asked why, they told the driller that his rig was "...more dangerous than the one we was blown off'a." This made Jerry feel "...just fine."

Blowing out happens when hot natural gas forces its way to the surface through the mud which fills the drill-pipe. One of Jerry's duties was keeping the mud at the right consistency to help avert a blow-out. On the fourth day the drill began making trouble; things began to heave around. The driller glanced at his mud and suddenly realized his helper was green.

"It looked like mud to me," Jerry remembers, grinning.

The driller began to scream and jumped for a shovel. Four

hours later the mud was back "in shape," and catastrophe was averted.

"I never worked so hard, so fast," Jerry recalls.

The hole was finished on Jerry's fifth day and that ended the work for him. The chances of getting another job were slim and prices were high. Jerry headed back for Mexico, one tired boll weevil "just look'in for a home."

When he arrived he counted his money and found he'd just broken even on the trip.

"Well," says Jerry, "it didn't cost me anything."

Young Named Director

Dr. Robert B. Young, Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to become the Director of the *Instituto Potosino Benjamin Franklin A. C.*, one of the bi-national cultural institutes of the United States Information Service. He and Mrs. Young will move to the city of San Luis Potosi to assume their new duties at the end of the spring quarter in June.

The activities of the *Instituto* in San Luis Potosi include the offering of English lessons to local inhabitants, as well as the sponsoring of various cultural activities which are directed toward a better understanding between the peoples of Mexico and those of the United States of America.

The *Instituto* also offers *Potosinos* the use of an excellent library of technical and non-technical reference works, fiction by outstanding authors of the United States, and non-fiction works concerning the way of life north of the border.

By Paul Moomaw

Opinion varying from measured praise to bitter criticism was heard recently as a packed MCC Theatre heard a group from the college faculty discuss the "beat" generation.

Panel members, Morton Sloane, Stanley Maron, Richard Greenleaf, Tom Gilmore, Robert Bidwell and Vincent Carruba were introduced to the audience by the head of MCC's English Department and acting mediator, Ted Robins.

First of the members of the panel, Dr. Maron said that he considered the beat generation important. Stating that they were iconoclasts, Maron added that the beats were still more important than the usual iconoclast, since they were members of the creative segment of our society and therefore had the power to create as well as destroy, which power the mere iconoclast does not have.

The question we should ask ourselves, according to Maron, is, "Why are they iconoclasts?" The logical answer, in Maron's opinion, is that we have some icons that need breaking. Maron accused modern society of being unhappy, undesirable, lacking in the important facets of life, and filled with conformity to artificial standards. The beatniks, he added, are sensitive and creative people who have the desire and the ability to protest against this society.

Dr. Greenleaf's opening remarks were to the effect that one can be a nonconformist without going to unnecessary extremes. Greenleaf then went on to accuse the beatniks of being unnecessarily lazy. He ultimately accused the beatniks of being as conformist in their faddish nonconformity as is the group which the beatniks accuse of conformity. In effect, Greenleaf accused the beatniks of saying, "Everybody who isn't just like us is a dirty conformist, man."

Greenleaf went on to say that he had been informed that the beats were looking for their place in society, and that society would give them no place. Even after finding one's place in society, stated Greenleaf, one often does not like that place. Society cannot please everybody all the time, and therefore the individual should, while remaining an individual, try to fit in with society at least to a certain extent. Greenleaf maintained throughout the discussion that there was a difference between conformity and mature adjustment to conditions.

Next to speak was Dr. Sloane, who summed up his attitude toward beatism in a few words by giving his impression of a book he had read on the subject: "So very interesting; so what?" After thus summing up his attitude, Sloane proceeded to expand on the issue.

The beatniks, he said, give the impression that they are not so interested in what they are saying as in how they are saying it. At the same time, however, he could not agree with another panelist who said they were unnecessarily vulgar. He stated that, in its proper place, a "vulgar" word was not necessarily vulgar at all. And, he added, speaking from his own experience he had found that, at times the word "darling" could be more obscene than words from the gutter.

Sloane's main difference with the beats was not aimed at their language, but rather at their attitude. On the beatniks' social criticism he said, "There is implicit in the beatnik attitude a withdrawal from really coming to grips with social issues." To illustrate his point, Sloane quoted from a beatnik short story, where the hero, speaking of the evils of society, says, "I want no part of it because I don't want to get hurt."

The beatniks try to hide from society, try to ignore it. "But," said Sloane, "no amount of juke-box music can drown out the misery and anguish of the world. No matter how much marijuana you take, when you come out from under it, the whole mess is still there." Sloane's final opinion was that the beatniks would never amount to anything until they ceased to merely "go off and cry in the wilderness."

Tom Gilmore took issue with Sloane's statement that the beats were gone to cry in the wilderness. "I," he said, "would like to see them leave us for a while." After the laughter had died down, Gilmore's subsequent statements showed that he was basically in agreement with Sloane. Where Sloane's wilderness was the ivy-covered tower of withdrawal, Gilmore was speaking of a wilderness similar to that in which the Nazarene sojourned for forty days.

Gilmore challenged the beats to go to that wilderness, face the evils and temptations there, and prove that they were strong enough to resist those evils, before they began to condemn others who had succumbed.

The last person to speak was Mr. Bidwell, and he ended the discussion with an attack against the beat generation. Earlier in the discussion, the point had been suggested that the beat movement was, to a certain extent, a religious movement. Dr. Maron was quick to add this to his defense of beatism, stating that perhaps a new religion was needed, if the old religious teachings can no longer fit the needs of society. It was from this point that Bidwell started.

"If we were speaking" Bidwell said, "of a literary movement, I would tend to agree with most of what has been said." In Bidwell's opinion, however, the beat

movement was far deeper than literary in its significance. They are, said Bidwell, the antithesis of all the moral and ethical standards of civilized man. "Why," he asked, "must we try to resurrect the gods that died so many years ago?"

Bidwell said, "Maybe I'm just a plain old conformist, but I feel that a few years of turmoil (speaking of World War II and after) and a few well-turned words uttered by the worshippers of Moloch and Ashtoreth cannot destroy a system of ethics and morals built up over thousands of years of human development."

One cannot, said Bidwell, excuse one's actions by saying that one is "adjusting" to meet the changing times. Certain standards and truths will always exist, he said.

Christianity in any form, he added, would always be better than a system which merely provided an excuse for immoral actions.

Thus ended the MCC round table discussion on the beat generation, proving that whatever one's opinion of the beatniks might be, they are indeed, "so very interesting."

Pakistan Donates Islamic Literature

A donation of books and pamphlets from the Pakistan government has recently been presented to the library through Stanley Maron, at MCC on a post-doctoral fellowship.

The donation consists of twenty-nine books on Islamic thought and culture, such as *Islamic Ethics and Islamic Ideology*, and on Pakistan itself; thirty-six smaller publications principally dealing with the country of Pakistan; and several maps.

The government of Pakistan was interested in the fact that MCC offers a course in the Introduction to Islamic Philosophy.

Maron was a professor for several years at the University of Dacca in East Pakistan.

Grad Works In Burma

Dave Wigglesworth, who studied in the MCC graduate school from '54 to '56, is now in Rangoon, Burma, where he is assistant director of courses of the Burma-America Institute. He had previously been vice-principal of the Harding Military Academy.

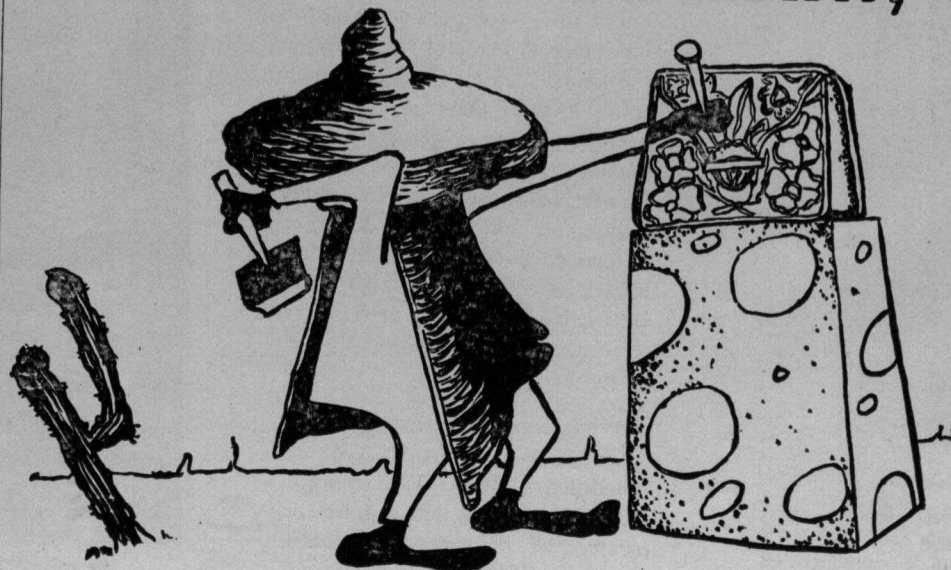
The Burma-America Institute is a bi-national center organized along much the same lines as the Mexico-North American Institute and is a private Burmese corporation. However, the American staff of the school is paid by the United States Information Agency in the form of grants.



Jim Bolman Photo

BOLL WEEVIL SCHNELL (right) tells Richard Gibbons, Collegian reporter, all about 'rigs' and 'roughnecks.'

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Know Your Faculty

Yamuni Back From Middle East Odyssey

By Henry Oakes

Not too many months ago Dr. Vera G. Yamuni, assistant professor of philosophy at MCC, was riding a camel along the Nile River in Egypt towards the pyramids. It was a very bumpy ride, she recalls, and was "like a wave" because of the large steps of the animal.



Dr. Vera G. Yamuni

Egypt itself impressed her very much, Dr. Yamuni reports. Particularly she was struck by the contrast between the ancient and new. Alongside of the memorials of bygone Egyptian splendor, she observed a patriotic and hard-working people struggling to improve their country.

Wherever she journeyed in the Middle East, Dr. Yamuni found the people friendly and very interested in political events. Everyone, including the women, knew what was happening in the world. Those who couldn't read and write would listen to the news on the radio, she added.

Dr. Yamuni was in Lebanon when the civil war erupted. At the time she was studying the Arabic language and culture at Bikfarya, a small town of 1,000. The professors at the little school came from Beirut and during the crisis couldn't leave the city. So for three months the students were without professors and had to continue their studies on their own.

In all Dr. Yamuni spent over four years in Europe and the Middle East studying Arabic and Middle Eastern cultures. In fact she has only been back at MCC for a short time, and this in her first quarter of teaching since returning.

This globe-trotting professor joined the MCC faculty nearly ten years ago. She received her doctorate at the National University of Mexico shortly before she left for Europe.

Her chance to go abroad to study Arabic came in 1954 when she received a scholarship from the French Government. Dr. Ya-

Next "Noticias" Out Within Few Days

The next issue of the Mexico City College Alumni Noticias is scheduled for publication on May 15, according to the latest information received from co-editors Bill Sherman and Alice Murray.

Sherman added that, from the results of 10,000 questionnaires sent out from the Alumni Office, it would seem that MCC grads are doing pretty well for themselves.

Yamuni took the opportunity, traveled to Paris and spent a year at the Sorbonne. From Paris she journeyed to Algiers where she studied for another year at the university there.

To continue her studies she was awarded an additional year's scholarship from the National University of Mexico for study in Lebanon. Her final year and a half in the Middle East was made possible by a scholarship from El Colegio de México.

Opportunities for Dr. Yamuni to see the countries of the Middle East came during vacations.

Then she would travel from city to village meeting and talking to as many people as possible. She journeyed all along the Nile River, and went into Jordan, even into Jerusalem. The tensions between Israel and Jordan, however, made it impossible for her to get a visa from Jordan to enter Israel.

Besides continuing to teach philosophy at MCC, next term Dr. Yamuni plans to offer a course at the National University on the development of the Arabic countries from the 19th century to the present day. And the following year she hopes to teach a course at the university on Islamic culture and its meaning.

In addition, Dr. Yamuni plans books and articles on the Arabic cultures. At MCC she has one speaking engagement already scheduled. On May 26 she will speak to the International Relations Club on "The Arabic Countries From the 19th Century to the Present Day."

Sección Española

Siguen Investigando El Sentido De Los Manuscritos De Qumran

Por Badri Aghassi

Desde que un pastor palestino encontró la cueva de Qumran I, se han publicado miles de libros y artículos sobre el texto de los rollos, la gente que los escribió, y la vida que éstos llevaban y cuyo nombre, los Esenios, sólo conocemos gracias a la edición esclava de Flavio Josephus y a un relato de Philo.

Ahora, que me permita el lector una digresión referente a una autoridad todavía vigente en el judaísmo: los rabinos. Estos empezaron a surgir cuando el vernacular de los judíos ya no eran el hebreo.

Iniciaron su actividad como traductores de la ley, y después pretendieron formular las leyes orales que Dios recomendó a Moisés. Ahora encontramos estas leyes en su definitiva compilación del siglo segundo D. C.: La Mishna, en donde encontramos varias reglas referentes a los rollos religiosos (que contenían el nombre de Dios) y que no debían ser usados por la congregación: 1) todo libro canónico que se considera "manchado", excepto el libro de Esther; 2) los mismos, si contienen más de tres errores en una columna (si había menos, se podían corregir); 3) todos los libros apócrifos (si no se conocía si el copista era israelita, se quemaban parcialmente); 4) los actas comerciales o de estado civil que no se apegaban al "patrón" (fecha pagana o nombres no hebreos). Todos éstos se destina-

Co-ed Sets Sights On Foreign Service Work

By Baron Levin

Hidden away among the whisks, briefcases, and other male artifacts of the International Relations Department is a pert blonde, Carole "Coco" Colteaux. A resident of Bloomington, Illinois, Carole is one of the winter quarter members of Michigan State who remained for the spring term.

This is her first trip to a foreign country, although she has traveled in the U. S. and lived for a short time in California, but she has no intention of making it her last.

"I have to travel," she said, "as I am not the type of person who could be happy with just a job and four walls. If I can pass the foreign service exam I would like to be placed in the Diplomatic Corps working with the government or the U. N. in a French or Spanish speaking country."

Her choice of occupation in what is normally considered a man's field leads to the question about the possible razzing she receives from her fellow students. "I run into the problem of the 'I detest career women attitude' from the male students," she replied, "but I feel the question of whether a woman's place is at home is a personal one. My father was very interested in politics and, as I am an only child, I grew up around adults in an atmosphere where politics was a much discussed topic."

This is not Carole's first venture into a man's field. In high school she was the editor of the school newspaper during her final year. Her other interests include drama, a role in "Harvey" bringing her a local best actress award; music, especially Chopin and the progressive jazz of Brubeck; and bridge. Athletically, tennis and swimming are her favorites. She is also concerned about education, and has an interesting opinion on this in connection with her chosen field.

"A lot of the shaky state of our foreign relations stems



CAROLE "COCO" Colteaux, pert blonde addition to the MCC campus, doesn't believe in the old adage that a woman's place is in the home. She is preparing for a career in diplomatic service.

from our educational system. I remember reading of an incident where an American representative in some country could not speak the language while the Russians could. Thus, while the Russians stood there conversing with the people about their problems, the American had to take his interpreter with him wherever he went. Today a student has so many subjects to choose from, even at the high school level, he can graduate without receiving the classical basis needed to be a well-rounded person."

Since Carole's father is quite an avid amateur magician, she had the opportunity to do much traveling as she visited magicians' conventions in various parts of the states with her family. It also gave her the chance for one of her greatest experiences, that of meeting the renowned Blackstone.

Carole's future plans are to remain here until June, when she will return to Illinois for summer school and then back to Michigan State in the fall. Upon graduation she hopes to attend Georgetown University for more work in international relations.

"After that," she continued, "it all depends on whether I pass the foreign service exam. Then it's up to the Government."

Latest...

(Continued from page 2)

water... the glow of Japhy's bonfire making the side of the big rock orange...").

Japhy and Smith's quest for the True Meaning, which they feel can be found through a great "rucksack revolution," is essentially the age-old search for some sort of a spiritual father and Dharma as an answer is given up, by Smith at least, when he refuses to attend a Buddhist meeting by shouting "I just wanta drink in alleys, ... don't it make ya feel like singin' in the wind?"

The Dharma Bums is a marked improvement over *On The Road* but shouldn't be read with the idea of finding any philosophic revelation, for Kerouac's writing is primarily 'alive' writing—an unaffected style with a zest for life that is at once breathtaking and contagious.

John Revett

School Librarians Return From Meet In San Luis

Mrs. Mary D. Parsons and Mr. Rafael Vélez, Head and Associate Librarians of Mexico City College, returned recently from San Luis Potosí where they attended a four-day conference on library problems, bibliography and exchange.

These meetings were sponsored by the Mexican Librarians' Association and the Mexican Association of College and University Librarians. The University, the City and the State of San Luis Potosí were hosts for the gathering of some 300 librarians and scholars from all parts of the republic.

Guests from the United States included Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, representative of the Southwestern Library Association; Miss Alice Ball, director of the U. S. Book Exchange; and Miss Marietta Daniels, Associate Librarian of the Pan American Union Memorial Library.

The opening program included addresses by the Governor of San Luis Potosí, Francisco Mar-

tínez de la Vega; the Rector of the University of San Luis Potosí, Dr. Jesús N. Noyola; the President of the Mexican Librarians Association, Dr. Armando M. Sandoval; and representatives of Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, Secretary of Public Education, and Dr. Nabor Carrillo Flores, Rector of the National University of Mexico.

Work sessions were devoted to papers and discussions concerning the education of librarians, library legislation, the ideal university library, a national bibliography for Mexico, and a national center for the exchange of publications. During the fourth session, Mr. Vélez was one of the speakers who dealt with "The University Library-Nucleus of Teaching, Study, and Research."

The social affairs of the conference included an exhibition of the works of Francisco Goitia and José María Velasco, a reception at the Governor's palace, and a luncheon at the new School of Medicine of the University.

The first of these conferences was held in 1956 in Mexico City, when Mexico City College was host to the group for one of the all day sessions.

Pan American Hires MCCers

Five past and present Mexico City College students have been selected by Pan American World Airways for sales training starting in June.

Those selected for the training program are Henry Smallwood and Dean Woods, members of the senior class; Guillermo Proskauer, an MCC graduate of December, 1958; Tony Rodrigues, a graduate of MCC in August, 1958, both graduate students now; and Eugene Kettenhofen, who graduated from MCC in December, 1957, and has lived in Mexico City since that time.

After passing physical exams, the five will go to Miami, Florida, where they will receive their training.

Chaucer Club Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main item on the agenda at the recent meeting of the Chaucer Conference. Elected president was Paul Moomaw; Ronald Walpole was chosen vice-president; and John Gaborrio retained his post as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, held in the theater lounge, was presided over by outgoing president Frances Brand.

After the election, the club discussed the possibility of changing the name. Several people have felt that the name "Chaucer" does not speak properly for the club's full span of activity, and that the present title has kept people away from the club. Others maintained that the group's actions would speak for the fact that the organization was interested in literature of all ages, and was not merely a Chaucer society. The "Chaucerian Literary Society of MCC" was finally decided upon for the club's name.

de
SULLIVAN 43

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Masters Loused Up, Piojos Jump For Joy

There was fast action as the fourth week of intramural bowling got under way at the Boliches Casablanca.

With the season running in high gear, the highly touted Piojos swept into first place as they trumped the hapless Maestros 4-0.

Knocking off the Chicagoans were the always dangerous Mau-Mau who climbed into second place as a result of their 4-0 whipping of last quarter's champions.

The Pica Pleitos razed the Jef-

Gene Hit Spot, Foes Ball Jack

The Mexico City College bowlers stumbled in their last outing at the Boliches Casablanca as they lost to the Gama Grafo 3-1.

Don Clayton again led the keglers as he rolled a 491 series in the losing effort. Gene Bardwell "hit the spot" as he threw a 474 series, while Yopp scored 463, Penn 459 and Polkablá 421.

This loss tumbled the club into sixth place in the league Quintas Comerciales. After posting a mid-season record of 30-10, 4½ games out of first place, the team now holds a 34-22 standing, 7½ games from the lead.

There is reason for optimism as the team feels as if it has not yet hit full stride. Team captain Dick Torres comments, "We're going to win this tournament if it kills us. We have the material, and there is no excuse for not finishing on top."

On schedule for next Monday night is the Col. Del Valle team as the MCC keglers resume the fight for top honors.

MCC Bases Multiply As Aztecas Divide

Mexico City College's softball club split a pair of games in their last outings, defeating the powerful Pemex group by a score of 5 to 2 and dropping a heartbreaker to the Trebol nine by a final tally of 6 to 5.

MCC bats barked loudly against Pemex with Max Seibold belting a "grand slam" homer, scoring Sam Altibelli, "Anchors" Inquito, and "Shades" Jinnett, who were all credited with hits during the game.

Outstanding fielding was performed by Bobby Lee ChapPELL, Terry Dunley, and "Flip" Eglinton, aiding the Aztecas' star pitcher, "Elvis" McNally.

Against the Trebol aggregation the collegians dropped a tough one, losing in the final inning when the top rate Trebol outfit clubbed McNally for a pair of hits.

During this hot encounter the Aztecas got off to blazing start, scoring three runs in the first and two more in the second. After these runs, MCC batters failed to bring another across the plate.

fecitos 3-1 as the two teams settled for a third place tie. A renovated Limpiabotas club gained fifth place and dropped the DSP into the cellar by virtue of a 4-0 drubbing. A 2-2 split was the result of the evening's warfare between the Unicos and Ladrones.

The league's leading bowler, Don Clayton, rolled a 554 and McNally a 541 while Bardwell was "hooking" his way to an even 200 game. In opposing these Piojo pin splitters were the Maestros' González 457 and Rogers 453.

The Mau-Mau's Jack Perrin clubbed out a 527 and Yopp threw a solid 212 game as they vanquished the Chicagoans and top-notcher John Nowak 466.

High men in the 2-2 draw were the Unico's Emil Polkablá 506 and the Ladrones' Hughey 458. Big guns for their teams were the little chief's "Big Jim" Cornell 471 and Arkert 479 of the Pica Pleitos. Rossbach 411 and Baldwin 406 headed the Limpiabotas keglers over the DSP, whose top series was Taylor 337.

HIGH AVERAGES

Name	Average
Clayton	173
Penn	170
Zekman	163
Greenleaf	162
Ruiz	159
Bardwell	158
Yopp	158
McNally	158
Polkablá	157
Eglinton	154
J. Novak	154
Dowd	154

In the third frame The Trebol stickmen began chipping away at the MCC lead by clean hits, which were greatly lessened by the fielding of "Whitey" Bingham, Rex Hart, Josh Christian, and George Brownstein.

Rains Put Damper On Journey Opener

A tennis tournament is being held between Club Tacubaya and the MCC racquetees.

The first match of the series has been rained out, ending with the net squad on the short side of a 3-1 score. MCC garnered its lone point in the doubles when Lou Bignami teamed up with Clark Penn to win in three sets: 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Tony Dyer and Bob Story played well and will be anticipating their first triumphs in the next match. Also expected to score for the racquetmen are Phil Roseware, Randy Barron, and Joe McNally.



MCC GOES TO DOGS in a big way at recent dog show on campus attended by several hundred interested spectators. Left to right are the judge, Edward Jenner of the American Kennel Club; Alice Murray presenting the trophy donated by Mexico City College; the winning Pekingese, judged best in group; and owner, Rodrigo Quevedo of Mexico City.

Larry Novak Throws Weight Around, Does Not Muscle In On Fellow Man

By Ben Travis

Larry Novak is a well-known sports figure, not only at MCC, but also in Mexico City. Whenever there's a body building or weight lifting contest in the Federal District, Larry's name is almost sure to be on the contender's roster. And seldom it is that the psychology major fails to cop top honors in one or the other.

Ex-marine Novak, an eleven month Korean combat veteran with the much decorated 1st Marine Regiment, tells an interesting, if not unusual, story of how he became interested in weight lifting.

"Yes, it was a Charles Atlas magazine ad that first caught my eye, and a little while after some tough neighborhood kid named Paychek finished giving me the drubbing of my life. I'll just let you figure out what happened to Paychek after about six months work with the weights."

The North Side Chicagoan admits that he doesn't lift the bar bells for the sake of defying gravity. The purpose, he claims, is to develop and condition the body to ultimate perfection. And Larry has had no small measure of perfection with either.

As a middleweight, he could clean and jerk 265 pounds with only the barest of training necessary for that type of lifting. While a strong contender for the Mr. Chicago title in 1951, he missed his opportunity for that coveted award when he enlisted in the service before the undecided judges could reach a decision.

Nowak's athletic talent is not alone confined to the weights. He was MCC's golf champ in 1956 and this quarter is active in the school's bowling league.

Aside from these activities, he has instructed no small number of the college's students in the art of body building. Several of his pupils have been photographed and interviewed by magazines such as *Strength and Health*, *Muscle Power*, and others.

The ex-marine will graduate in June and then do graduate work in Spain. His comment about future work with the bar bells is one of certainty:

"I realize the importance of

Shots In Dark Earn New Win

MCC's basketballers, in their only recent game, kept out in front by defeating the well-known Federal District team from the Deportivo Chapultepec by a score of 28 to 23.

Although obviously handicapped by the faulty lighting system in the gym, which provoked some wild shooting from the Aztecas, MCC pulled steadily ahead after a first half score of 5 to 5.

Gail Schneider led the Azteca attack by dumping in fourteen big points to lead as the game's high scorer. Joe McNally, Pat Cunningham, Bill Primavera, Ed Gálvez, Richard NeLum, Stan Clayton, and "Jeb" Rubles were instrumental in victory during the hectic encounter, with McNally and Primavera playing hard and skillfully on the rebounds.

Plans Formulate For Annual Sports Feast

By Garna L. Christian

Plans are being formulated for Mexico City College's fourth annual sports banquet, to be held May 28 in the School Cafeteria. The event promises to be the most successful and ambitious in the short history of the college.

Walter Holden, manager of the British Club in Mexico City, has been scheduled to appear as the principal speaker. Holden, a golf and tennis enthusiast whose family migrated here from England before the Mexican Revolution, will speak on "Resumé of Sports in Mexico for the Past Fifty Years, As Seen Through the Eyes of an Englishman."

Holden's family founded the Chapultepec Golf Club and the Reforma Club.

Dr. C. A. Lindley, MCC athletic director, was guardedly optimistic about this year's endeavor. Sports editors from the major Mexico City newspapers have been invited to attend, and attempts are being made to land some of the known professional and amateur sportsmen of the nation for the event. The planning committee will solicit the biggest names from major sports operating here.

"If plans materialize," declared Lindley, "we will have the biggest gathering to date for this year's sports banquet. Perhaps a hundred people will show up."

Dr. Murray will speak as usual, and letters and certificates will be presented to deserving

school athletes during the night's activities.

Dr. Lindley is largely responsible for the success of such banquets in recent years. No definite program of sports or awards was in steady operation before he came to Mexico City College. Since then the institution has set up a comprehensive program and given awards for the past four successive years. Last year a three-year award was given, and this year Dick Torres should be eligible for the prize in bowling.

The first year letters are eight inch high emblems which designate that the recipient has fulfilled sports requirements for the varsity in a commendable manner.

The second year award is a white sweater with green arm bands.

The third year prize is a green sweater with white arm bands.

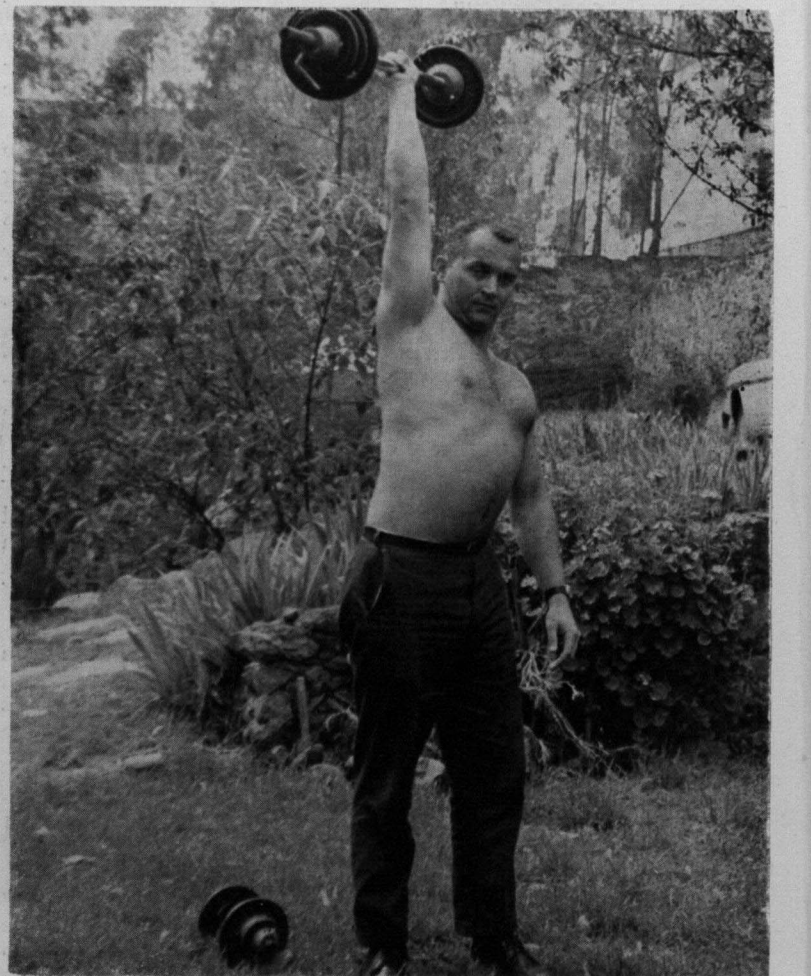
Awards are presented in the four major varsity sports: softball, basketball, bowling, and tennis.

Announcements for an expanded and improved sports program will be made at the 1959 banquet.

my health, and for this reason I plan to continue weight lifting as long as my body is able to take it."

Everytime big Larry flexes his muscles, everybody else begins to

recognize the importance of Nowak's health too. And from the looks of his body, Larry Nowak will be able to take the weights until approximately the next Ice Age.



Jim Bolman Photo

LOOK MA, ONE HAND. Larry Nowak, MCC student and body-builder, strengthens the typing arm in preparation for June finals.

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