

WINTER QUARTER IN MEXICO

Constitución Ratified by Sweeping Majority

The new school constitution was overwhelmingly approved in a three-day referendum held last week by a vote of 203 students for, and 6 against.

The great interest and enthusiasm shown can be largely attributed to the efforts of Student Senate members, William Russell and Maurice McClellan, who distributed ballots to almost all students and brought out an unprecedentedly large vote.

Mr. Wehnes, MCC political science instructor, and an authority on municipal governments, praised the new constitution as "a model document". A few students expressed the opinion that the constitution was vague and ambiguous, and failed to make provisions for all contingencies that may arise. But in general approval was wide spread, as can be seen by the election returns.

New Housing Rules For Next Quarter

MCC's Director of Housing, Sra. Alicia P. de Mancebo has published a housing bulletin and a list of "house rules" that must be observed beginning with the Winter Quarter.

Sra. Mancebo asks that all students bring their housing problems to her. She is located in the main office of the college.

HOUSING BULLETIN

Students will be accommodated in respectable homes which have been duly approved by the college.

They must pay two weeks' room and board in advance.

Long distance telephone calls must be paid immediately, or a deposit left with the landlady to cover such charges.

Students are not allowed to change their lodgings without receiving permission from the Housing Director and their respective deans.

Girl students are not allowed to live alone in apartments without

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OSU Ready for WQIM

The faint, beguiling strum of Mexican guitars is growing louder and louder in the ears of Ohio State University students. The Winter Quarter in Mexico group is receiving final briefing before their journey south.

According to Dr. James B. Tharp, department of education, sponsor of the plan, and Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, both of OSU; the question of transferring credits of students will be solved before students leave for MCC.

A record number of OSU students are expected to take advantage of the WQIM plan this year, judging by the steady flow of applications being turned in at Dr. Tharp's office.

In 1945 he put the plan into

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Dr. Stafford Returns from States Side Tour

Dr. Lorna Avery Stafford, co-head of MCC's graduate school, is expected back on Dec. 17. Dr. Stafford left Oct. 1 for the United States for an extended survey of American colleges.

The graduate school co-head visited a representative group of American universities in order to study the graduate schools of each. Some of the schools visited were the University of North Carolina, Princeton, Chicago, Brown, and the Universities of California and Michigan.

As Dr. Stafford stated before she left: "I plan to study the setups of the various graduate schools as well as to seek reactions on the various innovations we have introduced here".

During her two month absence the graduate school has been under the charge of Dr. José Gaos.

Theater Workshop

By GEORGE SPELVIN.

Dr. Helen Gaubert is today working frantically for the studio performance of her Theatre Workshop Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2030 in room 10. The admission is free to all students of MCC, and their friends, and will prove to be quite a unique show.

The curtain will undoubtedly go up you will have to imagine it, since there will be no curtain. Of course, after the rise of the curtain, you will see a stage, but you will have to imagine this also, since there is no

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Gaubert Heads Radio Workshop

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Dr. Helen Gaubert, Head of the Drama Department, announced yesterday that tentative arrangements have been made with a local station to put the M.C.C. Drama Department on the air starting with the Winter Quarter.

This will create three new fields of study for those interested in English and Drama work, the three fields being Radio Script Writing, Radio Sound Effects, and Radio Acting. With these new arrangements, the Drama Department will present alternately classical and popular plays

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New Sociology Courses Offered

By E. J. WINKES.

The Department of Sociology, headed by Miss Eleanor Carroll, has announced two new courses, Criminology, and Marriage and the Family, for the coming Winter Quarter, in addition to the two in Introductory Sociology now being taught.

Criminology, a critical examination of criminological theories, will be taught by Miss Carroll. This course will consider various penological programs and a survey will be made of the different measures in operation for the treatment of criminals. Political corruption and the broader ramifications of crime in society will also be studied.

The other new course, taught by Miss Carroll, will deal with marriage and the family. It will examine the origins, development, and functions of marriage and family life; modern social and economic changes; and,

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Administration Expects Largest Enrollment Yet

By JUAN COBRE

MCC expects to enroll 600 students for the Winter Quarter; and of that number, approximately 130 will be from Ohio State University. The O. S. U. group will be under the direction of Dr. James Tharp.

Reunion in Vienna

George Wells and Iris Stetta, former MCC students have sent their Christmas Greetings to the college. The two, well remembered for their student activities, and for their part in the founding of the college chapter of AVC, are now in Vienna.

Their Christmas should not be lonely, for Vienna holds another former MCC student; John Harlan Athlen, ex professor of Journalism at MCC, who is on the Public Relations Staff of the U. S. Army there in that city.

Absences will be counted starting the FIRST DAY of the Winter Quarter, Wednesday, Jan. 7. The old idea of "there's no need to go to classes the first week" will have to be forgotten. All teachers have been instructed to take roll beginning the first day; they will also assign homework, and students that fail to do it will not be allowed to make it up at a later date.

Don't fail to breakaway from the local posadas, from Acapulco, or your stateside hearth intime to beat your way back to San Luis Potosi 154 for the Winter Quarter which begins Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948.

Giles Shelton Given "Cumpleaños"



From left to right: Juan Cobre, Sr. "Cedro", Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Srta. Edda, Mrs. and Mr. Tommy Olin, Doris Contreras, Miss Cornelia Lee, Dr. Belaño, and Gil Blas Shelton..... PHOTO by HADLOCK.....

The courses of special interest to the visiting students are those dealing with the Spanish language and with the political and economic aspects of Latin America.

This is not the first "Winter Quarter in Mexico" for Ohio State University. In 1945 the first group, consisting of only 9 students, made the journey to Mexico City. With each year more and more students have realized the importance of rounding out their education, especially if that education is on Latin American affairs, with several months spent in the country of interest.

Institutions other than OSU are taking advantage of foreign residence education. Each quarter MCC students may expect to see more and more "extranjeros" on our campus. It is hoped that students of Mexican nationality will also realize the benefits of this plan. An exchange of students between nations is perhaps the best of all methods of promoting international understanding.

Giles Leaves for U.S.A.

By JACK REED

MCC will officially say "adios" to one of the most colorful personalities it has ever had, on over expects to have, when Genial Gentleman Giles (Gil Blas) Shelton, departs Dec. 19 for Eldon, Missouri with his M. A. degree.

This nervous, high-strung, fast-screen, and night spots will receive his M. A. in Romance Languages. He already speaks six languages; five of them well enough to receive A's or B's from three different colleges.

Giles hopes to take home a photo of himself, Dean Murray, Dr. Cain, Dr. Stafford, and his diploma. This will be similar to the ceremony enacted at William Jewell College, Nov. 1945, in which he was awarded his B. A. in the only special graduation convocation ever held for one student in the 98-year-old history of that dignified Baptist College.

This honor, Giles explains, was due to the fact that, in seven and one-half months, he made thirteen A's and six B's in nineteen courses. In less than one school year he made one and one-half points more than the amount required for a full four-year diploma.

When asked about his immediate plans, "The Great Giles" replied, in English, and so slowly that almost every word could be understood. "First of all I'm going to publish my song 'Red Leaves Have Fallen', which everyone seems to think is the

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That "Southern Hospitality"

The telephone call to Coach Bob Cole, and the letter from him, showed that Trinity and MCC had much the same calibre football teams; both first year and approximately the same weight average. It would make a good game the edge going to Trinity because they would have more reserve power, perhaps more experience.

But then, Coach Cole left Trinity and Coach Saunders came in. Things changed. Trinity's weight average climbed up to 210 for the line and 205 for the backfield, and the Aztecs stayed at 170 for the line and 160 for the backfield—a difference of 35 to 40 pounds. Trinity managed to "enroll" players like Mattson, Hogan, and the Leverman brothers; little All-American and All-Conference men.

Coach Saunders saw the MCC squad work out before the game, but he failed to mention the obvious disparity, and the Green and White were trampled 73 to 6.

Why the score wasn't greater we confess we do not know. Perhaps the Trinityites got tired of galloping up and down the field so often. The first string must have been exhausted after playing the entire game.

Our loss, and the lopsided score, are both understandable. But what we cannot comprehend is what is wrong with the Trinity campus. You see, the MCC football team doesn't even know where it is. For reasons unknown, Trinity didn't ask the boys out for a visit. Well, perhaps the grass wasn't mown.

There was the matter of local bus service to haul the Aztecs back and forth to the stadium which Trinity did not trouble themselves to arrange, but we are sure that this oversight was not because they lack that "Ole Southern Hospitality".

Trinity also threw a dance after the game. We hear it was an excellent party, but we can't give you an eye witness account. You see, no one from MCC attended. We mustn't think it inhospitable because they didn't invite our team though. They probably thought the Aztecs only danced the "raspa" and the "bamba" and didn't want them to be embarrassed wall flowers.

We expect that the intentions of the hotel management of the "Robert E. Lee" were also essentially kind. The two Aztecs injured in the game and confined to their rooms under doctor's care were to receive their meals there. The hotel decided the food must be paid for as it was served. Trinity, which arranged the accommodations, and the hotel itself, probably thought the best medical therapy would be to let the patients fast a while.

Trinity's team is undoubtedly of conference stature, and if they don't get a bowl bid we will say loudly, that they have been cheated. (We have one bowl in mind and will volunteer to pull the chain ourselves).

Colleges that Trinity will visit should take note of these facts and remember to give Trinity all these little courtesies and favors that they gave to MCC. There is nothing quite so delightful and charming as that good "Ole Southern Hospitality"; although we must confess we have not seen this particular variant before. As for the Trinity type of hosting — to our worst enemy it shouldn't happen. — J. P.

Students are requested not to use the college telephones. They are further requested to discourage their friends from calling them at the college unless the communication is an emergency.

The present telephone congestion greatly hinders the normal routine of the office. Your cooperation is requested.

...Furthermore, a more fitting motto for ourselves as college students is found in all the Gospels of the Bible: "Love thy neighbour as you love thyself."

My friends and I have concluded that the MCC "friendly atmosphere" is by no means open to such subtle, but biting, criticism. All of us are new students and as yet have not suffered from "cliques", prejudices or unfair discrimination. We believe that we should be proud of our patio atmosphere. There is always someone willing to be a fourth for bridge or an opponent in chess. There are always friendly greetings for everyone who seeks them and wants them. The fact that we have such a wide cross-section of people and that still the relationships of the students are so compatible is more a point for pride than for criticism.

Finally, we must explain that the source of initiative of this article is our common wish that EL CONQUISTADOR should not publish articles of this sort. We will become a small-town gossip sheet if we publish the personal biases or "grievances" of an individual against a large number of people. Just another MCC student.

We must explain to "JAMCCS" that EL CONQUISTADOR's letter column will print any letter that is not libelous, does not contain cussin', and does not offend the cannons of good taste. Students will be permitted to gripe, praise, shout, rant, preach, exhort, plead, snipe, and belabor each other at will. This is the only way open to any student to present his celebrations to the entire student body.

Drop your letter in EL CONQUISTADOR" mail slot; right next to the patio snack bar. Don't forget to sign your name, which will be withheld at your request. All letters will be checked to make certain that they were actually authored by the signer. THIS IS YOUR STUDENT FORUM. —ED.

How The Other 97 Per Cent Live

Luke J. McCarthy's article in PRINTER'S INK on the qualitative changes, present and future, in our national income and wealth bring out some eye-opening facts. One of the most interesting is that in 1939 the liquid assets of the people were 45.7 billion. Right now they are 150 billion. Citizens, as a whole, now possess three times as much as they did eight years ago.

Despite the original New Deal objective of expanding the income and assets of the "lower third" of the population, the concentration continues in the upper bracket. Impressive, indeed, is the fact that in 1945 the top 10% of the country's families held 60% of the total liquid assets. The bottom 50% of the nation HELD ONLY 3% OF THE NATION'S WEALTH.

The top 3% of the families (they make \$ 7,500 and over) held almost one-fourth of the total liquid assets, and also accounted for almost one-fourth of all the net saving of the U. S. Among other nations such figures as these might incite riots and loud oratory. But we USAns get excited for a different reason. We figure we can climb up to that exclusive 3% group, too.

After all, all one needs is perseverance, hard work, clean living, the Golden Rule, faith in one's fellow man and a rich relative that will leave you a million dollars. — J. P.

Classified Ads

ROOM AND BOARD.—A nicely furnished room in a friendly household just a two-minute walk from school. The food is good and prices are reasonable. This place is really worth checking. Jalapa 198.

FULL TIME JOB.—Secretarial, \$500 a month, 9-6 with one hour for lunch, in legal office near Zocalo. Excellent working conditions. Knowledge of English stenography necessary, Spanish not essential. Will continue for at least four months, perhaps longer. For interview call 12-02-64, request office No. 408. Or leave name in office with particulars. (See Mrs. Mancebo in MCC office for information).

Ten centavos per word. Ads taken at EL CONQUISTADOR Office.

INVITATION.—If you have missed Max Cossak's two painting exhibits, you are invited to visit his studio any afternoon, see his paintings and also his unusual collection of copper and silver ceramics and hand-painted tiles, all of which are for sale. Studio at San Luis OPosi 211.

CHRISTAH CARDS.—Colored, large size, Mexican motifs. Just the thing for mailing home. Only 40 centavos — See Veit Gentry in the Patio Book Store.

...especially in modern times, as the founder of Spain, the motherland's favored colony. All students at MCC it to themselves to get acquainted with one of the most forceful figures of a great age in world history the time when the Renaissance was dying and the modern world was being born. How many leaders of our day will be remembered four hundred years after their death?

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Mexico's greatest religious holiday is December 12th, feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron of Mexico and of all the Americas. If you are not up to reading one of the hundreds of books which give an account of the origins of the Guadalupe belief - it dates from 1531-I recommend Frances Perkinson Keyes' 'The Grace of Guadalupe'. Several copies are in the library. For hardy souls who like to brave our winter chill at 5 a. m. or 6 a. m. to hear various groups of "indigenas" sing "las mañanitas" to the Virgin before performing their traditional dances in the atrium of the Basilica. (Men students whose girl friends are named "Lupe" should remember that a present or flowers or candy will be expected!)

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There seems to be a great deal of moaning about the results of the Louis-Walcott fight. Champions, especially heavyweight champions, seldom lose their titles on decisions. The logical thing to expect is an outdoor fight in the summer. And why not? Joe Louis has never had the chances at huge purses that came the way of many of his immediate predecessors among both champions and challengers. Walcott deserves another opportunity - and a well-paid one - not because he is always held up as a man who disdains Margaret Sanger's advice (he has six children) but because he has the courage and the stamina to fight hard against a great fighter. It will be interesting now to see if the Louis legend will go on developing or if its golden string will snap. The records show that Joe has always beaten, in return engagements, men who were able to stay the limit with him or even beat him. Ask Max Schmeling.

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When I was in high school everyone's dream game was Notre Dame's Four Horsemen against Illinois' Galloping Ghost. Rockne's great backfield of Stuedreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden never did get a chance to play against zuppke's elusive Red Grange. The game would have drawn a half million spectators had it been arranged in a place large enough to hold such a mob. Today, the same thing can be said of a Notre Dame-Michigan game, even more so perhaps, because the Rose Bowl is only half as brilliant as it should be since N. D. shellacked U. S. C. If Michigan wants to be considered for national honors now it will have to score more than 38 points on Jan. 1. In any event, the U. S. C. boys are in for another tough day after their toughest of the season to date.

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If you are cynical about world conditions the Christmas message of "Peace on earth to men of good will" won't mean much to you. It, on the other hand, you are one of those who believe that an extension of the Christmas spirit to a few more of the other 364 days in the year

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Bridge

The height of bridge enthusiasm was reached in the MCC patio last week when one of the students asked permission to kibitz on the kibitzers lined two deep around the table.

Only a short while ago a player had to be content to play with anybody who came along, but since more and more students have been attracted to the game, players can now afford to be choosy in their selection of playing mates.

The lame and the blind have been relegated to the table in the rear of the patio where they serenely stumble on overbidding a hand, trumping a partner's trick and committing other acts deserving of mayhem. This group is usually avoided by kibitzers, except for an occasional passer-by who doesn't know an ace from a hole in the ground.

The skill and ability of some of the players have developed to an extent where it is more enjoyable watching a hand played than to suffer through playing a hand with some "shlamil" who ought to have stuck to knitting.

The Old Hand at bridge says, "Students who have no card sense would be wiser to build bridges than to play at it, or else burn their games behind them".

One of the cubs, who graduated to the front tables, complains that classes are beginning to interfere with his bridge games. He got into an altercation with the Old Hand on the method of bidding. "Why look here, son," the Old Hand said, "I was a member of New York's Bridge and Whist Club before you were born. You gotta be good to play with them and they never complained about my bidding".

"You should have stuck with whist," said the cub, as the kibitzers parted and he dashed through the door with the old bridge and whist hand in hot pursuit.

Odd Menageries Of Odd MCCERS

By JOHANNES KUPFER

MCC students, being what they are, frequently have unusual pets, too. For example, the Buchanan's have a parrot; John Wetherbee breeds rabbits; Tony Vlahakis raises love birds; Sol Jaffe has a pet burrito which he keeps for milk; John Kopper occasionally has a roomful of snakes; and Max Cossak has one of the few camels in Mexico.

The most unusual pet of all, however, is the banana-eating ant eater that is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madson. About four months ago Lowell Harmer took a stroll in their backyard and this gentle creature removed a morsel of leg while Lowell shattered the peace of the night with many heart-rending screams.

The ant eater enjoyed the "filete de Harmer a la Mexicano," but Lowell did not, and since then (aunque Uds. no lo crean) he has never touched a drop.

Peabody Praises Summer Quarter

"The Peabody Reflector", monthly magazine of George Peabody College for Teachers, recently published an article titled "Peabody in Mexico", written by Dr. Milton L. Shane, Professor of Modern Languages at that college.

This was the account of the first Peabody Summer Quarter in Mexico, under a cooperative arrangement with Mexico City College. Many MCC students will remember the group of 52 Peabodians, and the sound of their Southern accent in the patio.

Peabody gave the group residence credit for their work here. Offerings were organized into a Spanish American language and area program. The area program, given in English, included courses in the history, geography, sociology, music, art, and educational systems of Mexico and Spanish America. They received an unusually wide selection of courses in Spanish language and literature.

The visiting students toured many points of interest; the Zócalo, National Archives, Chapultepec Castle, and others. Each week end the Peabody group visited some historical site or city.

"The Peabody Reflector" says: "The work at Mexico City College proved most valuable. Its Spanish faculty combines superior scholarship Spanish to Americans. The undergraduate with long experience in teaching unite Spanish program is in charge of Sra. Elena Picazo de Murray, an unusually fine teacher and the author of several textbooks. The director of the graduate program, Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford, is a person of great ability and wide experience."

"Time Magazine", Dec. 8, had this to say about Peabody College: "The best teachers trained in the South are turned out by a college with only a wisp of national fame. Its alumni include the presidents of 16 colleges and universities, hundreds of superintendents and principals. This week George Peabody College for Teachers quietly marked its 162nd birthday."

Peabody's division of field studies has surveyed 20 state and city educational systems, in the South and Southwest, and recommended improvements, said "Time".

"George Spelvin" Was Here

By GEORGE SPELVIN

George Spelvin is, as quoted from Sobel's "Theatre Handbook"; "A mythical American actor who first appeared in Winchell Smith and Frederick Thompson's play, "Brewster's Millions" in 1907, when a minor actor doubled in the cast, taking one role under his own name and the other as George Spelvin.

"Since the critics complimented the George Spelvin part, and "Brewster's Millions" proved a great success, Winchell Smith continued to have in his subsequent productions a "George Spelvin" for luck.

"The legend of this versatile actor grows with time, as more and more actors perform under his name and invent exploits for him".

"George Spelvin" is the "Kilroy" of the Theater.

The drama critic and reporter of this newspaper, who is also an actor and director, will use this "nom de plume" and help carry on the tradition of "George Spelvin".

Economics Club Holds Election Of Officers

The Economics Club at its last meeting elected officers for the Winter Quarter.

Pres. Richard Northrop.
Sec. Gen. Alexander Feig.
Treasurer Frank Zeigel.
Soc. Sec. Gloria Padilla.

During the war, a popular GI saying was: "If it moves, salute it. If it doesn't move, pick it up. If you can't pick it up, paint it".

Now veterans, according to Attorney General Tom Clark, have revised it for postwar days: "If it cries, change it. If it's on wheels, buy it. If it's hollow, rent it".

Sra. Rivas Teas Sophomore Class

By RUTH GOODSPED

Señora Rivas entertained the Sophomore Class at tea at her home Friday afternoon, Dec. 5. Señora Rivas is faculty advisor to the Sophomore Class.

Tasty sandwiches, pastries and real tea were served. A good opportunity to practice their Spanish was afforded the students, because the entire conversation was in that language.

One of Señora Rivas' sons and her small daughter were present, as Sra. Rivas entertains.

Veit Gentry To Chicago for Visit And Business

work in the theater. He is well known in dramatic circles, having recently directed a series of Cervantes' plays.

Veit Gentry, student, and manager of the MCC book store, left Tuesday, Dec. 9 for Chicago, Ill. He expects to return to Mexico City by Dec. 23.

While in Chicago, Veit will visit Wilcox and Follett, publishers of textbooks, in order to personally arrange for an adequate supply of texts for MCC.

Veit will also visit his parents in that city, and attempt to arrange an exchange scholarship with Beloit College.

Tours Plan . . .

J. José Barreira, director of student tours, announces that during the Winter Quarter MCC will make available an extensive itinerary of sightseeing for the student body.

Several overnight trips are planned, such as to Taxco, Cuernavaca, etc. Other points to be visited are Teotihuacan, Acolman, and all the major historical and interesting sites.

Under my Sombrero

MCC regretfully bids farewell to the school's most colorful character next week when Gil Blas de Santa Ana, alias Giles Shelton, returns to his native Kansas City.

Gil has added considerable "flavor" and "zest" to MCC during his stay here and I'm sure you will all join me in wishing him "buena suerte". He plans to return to his old occupation of stuffing ballot boxes.

Joe Alaimo, comparative old timer at MCC, has been granted a visa for Spain and will continue his studies at the University of Seville.

Don Warren, history student instructor, was recently seen at the Cadillac restaurant dining with a lush thrush. This despite his protestations of being a "woman hater".

In case you wondered who authored the "epistle to the felines" which appeared in last week's EL CONQUISTADOR, we may now disclose the fact that she was none other than Rosemary Tolin, formerly of Dur' Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. Miss Tolin says that her letter meant exactly what was said — if that's any help.

Our football team, which was nosed out 73-6 by Trinity College last week, considers it significant that the game was played in the Alamo Stadium. The war cry is now "Remember the Alamo." We might also add that some of the boys have another war cry. "Remember the Robert E. Lee!" (their San Antonio hotel). They are not talking about the war between the States either.

The night before the game I understand Coach Diaz was "closed" with the boys discussing the new MCC method of attack. Unfortunately, however, Trinity had an attack of its own.

Returns on the MCC Student Constitution indicate a tremendous vote and a landslide victory in favor of ratification. All this is largely due to the indefatigable zeal and great effort expended by one man - William Russell, Student Senate member and vice president of the Senior Class, who is our choice for "Student of the Week".

Bill has done a fine job of encouraging student participation and interest in the new Student Senate. He deserves hardy commendation from all. Not only that, he lent me his Economics notes, so I can't say anything bad about the guy.

Farewell to Ed Winkes, MCC's authority on Labor questions, who returns to his native Detroit on Dec. 12. His articles on Labor that have appeared from time to time in EL CONQUISTADOR have been interesting and informative and we certainly hate to see him leave.

Morris (Bitter) Blechman is now back on the campus after an extended screen, and inight spots will receive master of ceremonies of radio, stage, vacation in Chicago. Morris is as misanthropic as ever and his acid tongue is burning Trudi's coffee cups. After a visit to UNESCO he felt impelled to issue another of his Cassandra-like prophecies and predicted that by 1975 people would be much stupider and much better educated.

Bridge-playing history was made in the MCC patio last week when Bert Levesque bid "one no trump" and actually had the correct one no trump distribution and honor count.

The Turf Club Colony has a new member — John McConnell.

Gresham Sykes' book "The Mandrake Root" is completed and is in the hands of the publisher.

MCC received a letter from a veteran in Yonkers, N. Y. asking if the college has a Masscur School.

Sr. Ramon Xirau, Instructor in MCC's Department of Philosophy, has finished and published his doctoral thesis for submission to the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras de la

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What Former MCC Students Are Doing

Bridge has become a very serious pastime at MCC.

Arthur Currier is now managing a Sporting Goods store in Burlington, Vermont. Buck Turner is studying for the Episcopal priesthood at the University of Suwanec. Allan Truax, who graduate here last June, has married a local belle and plans to settle down in Mexico.

Floyd Matteson, former editor of EL CONQUISTADOR, and Mrs. Matteson have left for the United States where they will reside permanently.

Three former MCC students who are planning to return are Sam Schun, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills. Mrs. Wills may be better remembered as Billie Poulos. With the departure of Giles Shelton, Sr. Sam Schun will automatically become "King of the Characters" of MCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kushinsky, who received their M. A. s here in September, are now back in the States after a short trip to Guatemala and Cuba.

Harlan Althen, MCC's ex professor of Journalism, is now in Vienna working at his new job with Army Public Relations.

George Wells and Iris Stetta, who helped found MCC's chapter of the AVC, are now in Vienna also.

Dean's Desk... Seminar Offered...

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would prove an interesting experiment. I suggest you try it during the course of 1948.

Only in the last issue of this paper a student called attention to St. Paul's words on Charity, the greatest virtue. If we practice the art of giving we'll hardly have time to be measuring ourselves against those who believe only in getting. In wishing all of you at M.C.C. a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year I do so with a full realization of what these terms mean to me and what I'd like them to mean to you. Try to make someone else happy on Christmas Day - and all through 1948 - and the greetings will have a meaning and a content you'll never forget nor regret.

By RUTH GOODSPED

A new course will be offered starting with the winter quarter, although it does not appear as yet on the schedule. It is a seminar in Spanish History covering the period since 1500. The course will be given by Dr. Guimpera and will be for students with a good background of Spanish, of special interest to those majoring in history.

The class will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday but will give three credits due to necessity for outside reading. It is an advanced course which will give the Spanish background of Latin American history.

El Camarón Inquieto
The Jittering Shrimp
Shrimps and Oysters our Specialty.
Open 1100 to 2100
Medellin 162, 3 blocks from school.

José Colegio

Tourist guidebooks are full of enticements like "Come to beautiful Shultsville! If you ever leave enchanting Shultsville, your heart will linger forever".

We doubt it. But have you ever heard of Yuaxtepec? Where the Indians swim nude in the sulfur springs, and the springs empty into a river that's fifty degrees colder, where parrots scream madly through the jungle, violent splashes of color against the mango trees and coffee bushes. It was to be a great city once; Cortes built America's second hospital in the village, and a beautiful old cathedral. Ten years ago every man in Yuaxtepec wore a six-gun whenever he wore a sombrero.

Only an hour and a half from the turmoil of the city by car.

This is one of the few unspoiled places close to the city. Tourists are in total ignorance of it. On Sundays a half dozen Mexicans may go down, but in general it is little known. We discovered because our friend Pepe used to be foreman of the ranch that covered the Yuaxtepec Valley ten years ago.

It was like when the West was Young, pardner. Pepe was twenty-nine then. He had made a living as a border smuggler and later by handling the city slot machine concession for a certain general. When the general died, (you can see a monument on the Cuernavaca road that shows where he was "drygulched") Pepe decided that he was in an unhealthy business. He jumped at the offer of a friend who owned a huge fruit ranch a couple of miles off the Ocutla-Cuernavaca, road well hidden in the jungle.

When the new foreman arrived, the situation was this: He was the local "Capitalistic" power. The ranch employed all the peons in the village. And the village had a mayor who sided with the government, which was then in the process of breaking up the haciendas. And it was not just a matter of ward politics. Every man in Yuaxtepec carried his own shootin' iron. Arguments were much like those in Abilene and Dodge City in their days of glory.

Pepe's job was to produce sugar cane, mangos, bananas and oranges for Mexico City. Another job was keeping cool in summer. All other seasons are luxuriously warm in Yuaxtepec, but in the summer he had to ride his horse into the sulfur springs, dive out of the saddle fully dressed into the luke-water. Riding through the fields he'd feel a lot cooler with the water evaporating from his clothes.

It was quite a change from city life. He investigated the nearby Aztec ruins and the old hospital. There was the cathedral. But that was about all, except for the extravagant beauty of the place. Winding streams bordered by giant old trees, the brilliant red of the coffee berries, Popocatepetl in the distance.

But always there was danger. Life meant less to the peons than a few pesos. And one day Pepe was rounding a corner in the town (it has maybe two corners) and a 45 slug whammed by.

It didn't take long for him to find that the mayor had hired his execution. It took even less time to get out of town and back to the city. An up-and-coming general had grabbed the slot machine concession, so there was really little reason for anybody to gun for him there.

At present Pepe is engaged in shipping goats from Acapulco by air. That's not a joke, son. He says it is cheaper than by truck. Another thing about Yuaxtepec. It was once a winter home for Moctezuma. If the old boy liked it well enough to drag his entourage down over what must have been bad mountain trails, that should convince you that a couple of gallons of gasoline would be well spent. And Cortés — He, the original El Conquistador, envisioned it as a great city.

So you want to go there Go down to Cuautla. That is, take the Puebla road but don't go over the mountains. Go south through Amecameca. From Cuautla take the road to Cuernavaca. You'll run through a small town called Yuaxtepec that features an overhead aqueduct with a date of 1700 and something in glazed tile. (Don't confuse Yuaxtepec with Yuaxtepec. Maybe in some Indian tongue the latter means "North Yuaxtepec". But go beyond the aqueduct about a quarter of a mile and take the road to the right. (North). It is a fair weather road, somewhat bumpy, but busses make it so you can in your car. You'll ride through cane fields and jungle, across a narrow concrete bridge and up a short climb to the village. Leave your car there and wander around a bit. Refreshments can be bought, but of restaurants there are none, so bring a picnic lunch. You will walk a few hundred yards down to the sulfur springs.

The hacienda has been broken up and the fields reverted to semi-jungle. But the mango groves are magnificent, the sulfur pool is a perfect spot for a picnic. There's no commercialization of the springs, as in Cuautla. You are in the sleepy, primeval, unspoiled jungle.

Remember, it is always swimming weather in Yuaxtepec. And if there are no other "city folks" around, you can swim nude as the day you were born.

Sombrero...

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Universidad Nacional de Mexico. Entitled "Duración y Existencia", the thesis is sure to attract attention in philosophical circles, as much of it is concerned with Existentialism, the philosophical theory of the French novelist and writer, Jean Paul Sartre. Sr. Xirau expects to undergo the public examination on his thesis some time next spring.

The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.

Sr. Horcasitas is New Instructor

By RUTH GOODSPEED

MCC has a new instructor, Sr. Fernando Horcasitas, who teaches Spanish 101A and B, 102A, and 103A and B. Sr. Horcasitas, now studying at the Facultad de Filosofía y Letras of the Universidad de Mexico, is a graduate of Loyola High School, Los Angeles, Calif., where he learned his fluent English.

Sr. Horcasitas taught at Escuela Ingles and at Academia Comercial of this city, also at Escuela Fray Pedro de Ganta, Coyoacán. He has written articles on the literature of the Aztecs, and is interested in the Nahuatl dialect, which he picked up in the vicinity of the ranch where he spends vacations.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The following book review appeared in HISPANIA, magazine of the American Society of Teachers of Spanish. The editor is Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian college of George Washington University.

Picazo de Murray, Elena, "Everyday Spanish: An Idiomatic Approach. Mexico, D. F.: Stiff paper, Illustrated. 317 pp. Price, \$2.25.

The Murrays of Mexico City are an interesting, enterprising, and highly competent pair — married partners who are an inspiration to all who know them. Paul Murray is the dean of Mexico City College, former principal of the high school of the famous American School Foundation, and by way of being a researcher in Mexican history and Mexican-United States relations.

Elena Picazo de Murray, his wife, has had a distinguished career as a teacher and trainer of teachers in the Mexican schools.

Together, they have found time enough, in addition to their regular jobs and raising a family, to produce jointly one of the most successful books — or rather three of them — now available for teaching English to Spanish-speaking students: Ingles Elemental, Libros Primero, Segundo y Tercero.

Published "on their own", and with no organized selling campaign, literally thousands of copies of these textbooks have been sold throughout Latin America, with revised, new editions just completed. Now Mrs. Murray has brought her experience as a teacher of Spanish to English-speaking students to bear upon the other side of the language-barrier problem by preparing this interesting new Spanish textbook, based upon an oral, idiomatic approach, in which reading, vocabulary and constructions of the corresponding passage, precede grammar study and a variety of drill exercises.

Unusual attention is given to pronunciation, one entire section of the book being devoted to phonetic material (with illustrations of mouth and tongue positions) and pronunciation exercises. Another section consists of conversation and "construction" lessons, based upon material previously taught. The usual vocabularies are provided.

"Everyday Spanish" has been developed and used successfully in Mexico City College, in which ten hours a week are devoted to Spanish, of which five hours are devoted to vocabulary, reading, and grammar; two hours to conversational drill; and three hours to practical work in phonetics and to the correction of accent. The book may be used, however, in any class in which the oral approach is emphasized.

KIRKPATRICK, F. A., THE SPANISH CONQUISTADORES (New York, 1934)

By DON LEVINE

"Spain was the Precursor" is both the theme of F. A. Kirkpatrick's *The Spanish Conquistadores* and the appropriate title for the summing up chapter. His biographical history of the colorful period of the conquest in Hispanic America is a straightforward account of the almost unbelievable accomplishments of the comparatively small number of men who, in the words of Raleigh, endured "tempest and shipwrecks, famine, overthrows, mutiny, heat and cold, pestilence and all manner of diseases, old and new, together with extreme poverty and want of all things needful..." to bring a new world to light.

Perhaps it is the author's realization of the qualities necessary in men to overcome such barriers in the vast, trackless new continent that prevents him from being blinded by the immoralities in both the means and the ends of the conquest, in twentieth century eyes. Nor is he afraid to point out the cruelties, old and new, together with extreme poverty and want of all things needful... to bring a new world to light.

However, it is made clear that Spanish cruelty wasn't cruelty for sadism's sake or because the Spaniard considered the Indian a beast. It was part of this hazardous game of conquest in which anything went. Indeed we have examples of Spanish cold-bloodedness to fellow countrymen in the War of Las Salinas with mock trials and the killing of captives and the assassination of Osorio, 2nd in command, by his chief, Pedro Mendoza, in 1535 after the embarkation of a large expedition to the Plata region.

The tremendous energies that took men like Orellana more than three thousand miles down the Amazon, enduring untold hardships of the unhealthy, unlivable and unknown tropics; or that enabled Diego de Rojas to lead a band of 200 men to march, encamp, and fight throughout the Plata region without communication with the outside world; spilled over into complete ruthlessness when any one or thing barred a conquistador's way.

It is hard to keep from admiring the guts of these men who lived off of, as well as fought with, this unknown continent in all types of weather and climate, always passionately believing that they were app-

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 Ved qué bello resplandor
 Luce en el rostro del Niño Jesús
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MCC	32 YMCA	7
MCC	33 Tecnológico	7
MCC	6 Trinity	73
TOTAL	96	121

Kirkpatrick...

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reaching some fairy-book wonderland of gold and jewels and other riches beyond belief.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has written a book that is as interesting reading as it is good history. He has turned the trick with the biographical slant. Personalities are always the most attractive facet of an oftentimes dry subject. When the pages of a book breathe forth an age full of the basic human desires of power, wealth and glory in their nudest, crudest forms, and at the same time give the reader a graphic picture of that age and its historical significance, then I think that work is a dual success.

One need not love or hate these swashbucklers to realize their important contribution to the opening of the New World. It is a human failing to try to find everything good in a man if he does one thing good or to try to find everything bad in a man if he does one thing bad. In less words it is the tendency towards the extremes of blackness and whiteness.

In Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts did a good job of showing that leadership, ability, and physical courage don't necessarily go hand in hand with high morality and sterling character. While leading his men through the forest with many dangers similar to those faced by the conquistadores Major Robert Rogers was as admirable a hero as ever graced the screen in a Saturday matinee. But when he returned to civilization to lead the life of a respectable gentleman he showed complete inadaptability to the niceties of a genteel existence.

And so, if we take these indefatigable adventurers, the precursors of a great civilization, and value them for the role they played at a time more than half a century antedating the settlement of the first permanent English colony in the New World (Jamestown, Va., 1607) we shall have a difficult time in holding back our admiration.

LATEST VA RELEASES

One out of every two of the 14,500,000 World War II veterans has applied for some form of education or training under VA laws, a 50 per cent increase over a year ago.

More than 61 per cent of the applicants, or 4,370,000, actually had entered training at some time prior to Sept. 30, 1947. A percentage of 63, or 4,014,000 enrolled under the G. I. Bill. Of the disabled veterans who applied for vocational rehabilitation, 45 per cent, or 355,000, started training.

And don't forget that veterans have until July 25, 1956, to complete their training if they have started four years after date of discharge, or as of July 25, 1947, whichever is later.

The VA is appealing to veteran students and job-trainees, as well as to schools and job training establishments in which veterans are enrolled under the G. I. Bill, for assistance in preventing subsistence allowance overpayments. VA asks that they be notified immediately when trainee veterans abandon their training program since failure to notify usually results in overpayments. Such overpayments must be refunded to the government. Veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay may be prevented from reentering schools or job-training courses under the G. I. Bill. VA further explained that overpaid veterans need only make arrangements for monthly repayments that cause them no financial hardship and thus become qualified to resume their training.

Turning to the best player of the bridge foursome, the novice asked, "How would you have played that last hand of mine?" "Under an assumed name", was the prompt answer.

SPORTS NEWS

(TRINITY 78, MCC 6)

MCC's first international game was, as the boys themselves put it, somewhat of a track meet; with MCC finishing second in all the track events.

Eleven times Trinity came out first on dashes ranging from 7 yards to 70, and MCC came out first only once, that one a 79-yard dash by Jack Stevens.

Last week, mainly through fear of the picking on the boys, we selected Trinity to win by a 2 touchdown margin. We were exactly 55 points short of the actual score.

Reports emanating from various impeccable sources, have it that the Diaz men were playing against eleven water buffaloes. Thinking that some of the lads were so used to playing against 145-pound Mexicans, and therefore had a tendency to overestimate the size of their Texas adversaries, we scanned the starting Trinity lineup. Every person, with the exception of the quarterback and fullback, weighed over 200 pounds.

A recapitulation of the game would necessitate a full page account of the Trinity touchdowns.

Jack Stevens scored the MCC lone touchdown when he picked up a fumble, avoided two Trinity tacklers who ran into each other, and ran 79 yards to score.

Mexico Meets Texas in "Silver Bowl"

Randolph Field of San Antonio, Texas, has accepted a post-season game with a collection of local players which are to be called the "Mexican All-Stars". The game is in the hands of the Local Shriners, so it is almost sure to take place.

Stopping the Randolph Arnold Tucker's passes will be far more of a problem than stopping Blanchard's power thrusts. Passes eat up more yardage. Of course, to stop Tucker you must stop his pass receivers, and Tucker's main pass receiver is the ubiquitous Mr. Blanchard. Once Blanchard catches a pass, he is usually off to the races unless there is a Johnny Lujack playing safety.

Gossip has it that Blanchard is not the same man he was last year. They say he has been frequenting San Antonio night spots regularly and drinking heavily.

Francis Merritt, the Randolph Field left tackle, was good enough to make second string All-American in 1944 at Army. He still weighs about 215, but is 26 years old. (Haslam is 31).

LARRY RING: "So they were big and slow huh!"

EDDIE AMADOR: "They sounded like a herd of elephants every time they charged down the field".

BUD FELLOWS: "We'll beat them next time".

DICK ERHARDT: "I don't see how they ran up such a big score. I played most of the game and I was knocking that 250 tackle and 220 guard all over the field".

LEN McVICAR: "I saw the game from a horizontal position".

JACK STEVENS: "Some 250 tackle was sitting on me all during the game. He got off just once".

CHARLES P. SCHIADA III: "El elefante es grande. Do you know what my middle name is? No? Well, it is 'Perfect'. When I was born my mother exclaimed, 'Oh, what a perfect baby!' And my father said, 'What a perfect baby!' They decided to call me Charles Perfect Schiada III".

MORRIS WILLIAMS: "We were overmatched. Why didn't someone think to scout them before we played them? The Trinity backs were telling each other: 'Don't be greedy; you scored the last one, let me score this one.'"

Pensacola "B" Team versus Universidad

The University of Mexico and the Pensacola B team put on a disappointing exhibition of football last Saturday at the Estadio Olimpico. The Pensacola Navy B squad won 12-0.

Total Points Made By Aztecs

(TOUCHDOWNS AND EXTRA POINTS BY AZTECS)	
Haslam	26
Benavidez	21
Stevens	19
Garrett	12
Roberts	6
Vogtritter	6
Schert	6
Total:	96

MCC On All - Stars

Morris Williams, Bud Fellow, and Jack Stevens were among those chosen to play on the Mexican All Star Team which is to oppose Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20 in the first annual Silver Bowl game.

Both Williams and Fellows accepted this invitation and will be part of the galaxy of local stars. Jack Stevens however preferred to trek back to Canada.

Trinity - MCC Line up

MCC		Trinity	
Stevens	170	LE	205 Wendell
Williams	200	LT	250 Kight
Muldoon	165	LG	200 Hogan
Schiada	160	C	210 Curtis
Fellows	165	RG	205 Glasser
Garrett	215	RT	235 Szadziwicz
McVicar	155	RE	215 Shefts
Hancock	149	QB	165 Urbanowich
Roberts	150	LH	205 Leavermann
Benavidez	155	RH	205 Mattson
Vogtritter	180	FB	190 eHineman

Average weight of line, MCC 176 — Trinity 217.
 Average weight of backfield, MCC 158.5 — Trinity 191.2.

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Housing...

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special permission from the Dean of Women. (Exceptions will be made in those cases where women students have already signed leases for lodgings.)

HOUSE RULES

1. Be on time for meals.
2. Take good care of furniture and other household equipment.
3. Be as orderly and clean as possible and treat the landlady's property as you would your own.
4. Come in at a reasonable hour at night. A reasonable hour in Mexico is earlier than it would be in the United States; for unaccompanied women it should not be later than 2330. If you expect to arrive later than usual, your landlady should be advised.
5. Your landlady has been asked to report immediately any misconduct of which you are guilty.
6. Pay your room and board two weeks in advance.
7. Since it is impossible to reverse charges on long-distance telephone calls, these should be paid for immediately, or a deposit left with the landlady to cover such charges.
8. The college is not responsible for any expenses incurred by you in this house. It has advised your Landlady to have recourse to the law in any such cases.

Señora Mancebo is requiring two letters of recommendation from all homes that offer lodgings. She also receives a questionnaire that describes the rooms, types of food offered, the family religion, languages spoken, etc. The Housing Director personally visits each home before giving her final approval.

The college is also recommending that the families offering housing, even though they speak English, refrain from doing so. This will give students invaluable practice in speaking and understanding Spanish.

Sociology...

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family disorganization. This course will include American marriage and family relationships; theoretical and personal problems sociology.

Introductory Sociology at the graduate as well as undergraduate level, will continue into the Winter Quarter. These courses are designed to give an understanding of the relationship between the individual and society. Topics treated include: the structure and functions of social groups and their effects on and relationships to individuals; analysis of cultural development, social processes and changes; social movement, public opinion, and morale. Miss Carrol will teach both classes.

From a N. Y. Herald Tribune advertisement for "Happy Acres", a Connecticut resort: "Honeymoon Heaven... Try a Week-End First".

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

Sign outside a kennel near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: "The only love that money can buy. Puppies for sale".

Asked how it felt to have reached the top of the ladder of success, Fibber McGee answered: "It's nice, but I can't forget how many people are helping to hold it up".

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Radio

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in serial form, with no cuts except where the adaption of the play for radio use makes it necessary.

Dr. Gaubert concurrently announced that this new work is open to those without radio experience of any kind, as well as those with experience.

Dr. Gaubert also stated that in order to make definite arrangements for radio time, it is necessary to know how many students are interested in this type of work. Anyone who might like to participate is requested to sign immediately under the particular field desired on the poster to be found on the bulletin board in the lower hall of the school, so that more definite arrangements can be made.

Giles...

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best of the 500 I have written. I'm going to have Juan Gobre as representative here in Mexico. Song publishing is not a new business for me. I published my first song in San Francisco in 1935, and personally introduced my own songs over radio stations in Hollywood, Long Beach, and Los Angeles".

Giles added that he not only plugged his songs, but also sold them at \$1 per copy to movie stars and celebrities in Palm Spring, Catalina, and resorts in Idaho, Texas, and Florida.

"Skeptical?" Giles asked. "The boys in the Army were, too, till one day on a 6-hour pass, one Sgt. Lewis D. Reiter went to town with me and saw me autograph two copies of "Glory in Old Glory". He told the entire company: "That blank Shelton sold that blank song for a blank copy; I saw him get the blank money and put it in his blank pocket."

Giles also has a plan to found a summer camp for teen-age boys near the Lake of the Ozark in honor of William Jewell College. He says he can depend on the cooperation of his immediate family of schoolteachers; which has 12 college degrees, ranging from B. A. to Ph. D. He hopes they can start a prep school or college near the spot by the lake where stands a church founded in 1844 by his great grandfather, Lewis Shelton.

"But following the advice of Dean Murray, I expect to keep 'several irons in the fire', and to continue my studies if it is at all possible. I have been promised a job in St. Louis where I can continue my studies of languages and law; also, I'm applying for a position in South America with the same aim in view", Shelton said.

The "Missouri Mariachi" lavishly praised the MCC teaching staff; especially Dr. Gaos, Dr. Bolaño, Dr. Guimpera and Mrs. Dauchat.

Giles has given the school two rousing football songs and intends to have an "Alma Mater" ready before he leaves.

MCC, and a host of Mexicans, will miss our agile sports cheerleader, not only for his friendly personality, but also for his ability — he's 36 — to turn handsprings. All his friends feel that this personable, talented dynamo is "going places", and with him goes their best wishes for fame and fortune.

VA Gives It Away

Responsibility for the accumulation of the tremendous sum of 47 millions dollars in subsistence overpayments which the VA is now attempting to collect from 487,000 veterans in schools, colleges and on-the-job training, was placed squarely on VA and the institutions, rather than on the veterans themselves.

The 47 millions total was permitted to accumulate, Kelley said, because of a time lag of 45 days between the time the subsistence payments should stop for interruptions in training of any kind, and the time when VA actually stops payments on its books.

VA this week issued an appeal to veteran students and job-trainees, as well as to schools and training establishments, to help prevent such overpayments in the future by notifying VA immediately when they abandon their training. When the veterans know in advance the definite date on which they will discontinue or interrupt their training, VA said they should notify the agency at once instead of waiting until their training stops.

VA pointed out that such notification will assist in eliminating such overpayments and relieve the veterans of having to make refunds.

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operation by arranging for nine students to make the trip. Since that time WQIM has gained popularity not only at Ohio State, but also at other universities.

While the course of study at MCC is intended to aid Spanish students most, courses in history, music, English, education and other subjects will also be offered.

The American Express Co. is arranging a tour consisting of two groups, one to go by train, and the other by bus to Mexico City. The tour will start Dec. 26.

Theatre...

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stage.

The characters of the plays will range from middle 19th century American rooming-house owners to pre-Soviet Russian noblemen, but you must imagine this also, since there will be no costumes.

There must be some illusion, says Dr. Gaubert, head of the Drama Department and director of the show, and therefore Mr. Wachter and the Art Department have begun making pieces of bacon that aren't bacon, pork chops that aren't pork chops, duelling pistols that aren't duelling pistols, photographs that aren't photographs, and a fireplace that (you've guessed it) isn't a fireplace.

The plays being presented are "The Boor" by Anton Tchekov and "Box and Cox" by James Maddison Morton.

In "The Boor" the cast, in order of appearance, is as follows: Luis, Richard Grove; Madame Popov, Dolores "Lola" Muga; Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov, Seth Spaulding.

The cast of "Box and Cox" is in the order of appearance, is as follows: Mrs. Bouncer, Louise Hiermeier (who is also assistant stage manager of the show); Mr. Cox, Elmo Robinson; and Mr. Box, Richard Grove.

They are both comedies and are so funny that even Betsy Oliver, the stage manager, can hardly stop laughing long enough to do her duties, and Kathie Kernodle, the prompter, can hardly correct the actors' lines for laughing, at least so they say. And so here is everybody's chance for a free show, especially those "hard-up vets" who are always around when there is something free, so don't forget to see the Theatre Workshop's production on Wednesday night at 2030 in room 10.