

Successful Season Ahead, Says Coach

Back From Football School With New Bag Of Tricks

By URBAN MASON

Football Coach Chuck La Tourette has just returned from Alamosa, Colo., where he attended the Leahy-Crisler Coaching School.

La Tourette is now giving a series of lectures and chalk talks to the football club in room 2, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1700. All football enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Los Aztecas will take to the field this fall well grounded in Leahy's "T" and Crisler's single wing.

The teaching staff of the Leahy-Crisler school was loaded with football greats according to La Tourette. Besides Leahy from Notre Dame and Crisler from Michigan, the staff also had two of the greatest trainers in the country—Kramer of Missouri and Wajackie of Rice.

La Tourette arrived at Alamosa at 0800, June 14. He walked into the Adam State College auditorium with suitcase in hand, expecting to get housing information. Classes had already begun and La Tourette did not get to his hotel until 2330 that night. He went through 80 hours of lectures in five and one half days!

Books Are Ordered By New Committee

All book orders, both for textbooks and the library, are now being handled as a function apart from the bookstore. As secretary to the book order committee, Betty Star Burt, Pepsi Cola scholarship holder, is in charge of ordering.

Most books written in English must be ordered from companies in the United States and ordinarily require a minimum of four weeks to reach the College. For this reason, it is urgent that books be ordered well in advance of the time they will be needed.

Lopez Says Registration Will Top All Previous MCC Records

Señora López, the college registrar, said total enrollment to date has reached 640. Registration is topping last year's mark by at least one hundred.

It is interesting to note that each year for the past several years, the college has expanded to include one hundred additional men and women. This has meant, of course, more work for the teachers and faculty. It represents a growth and recognition of MCC in the eyes of our neighbors to the north.

The college welcomes students and groups from such educational centers as: Michigan, Notre Dame, Peabody, University of Denver, University of North Carolina, NYCC, Tech, and many others. Mississippi Southern

Comen A Wys Man For Teche

By BARNEY SEIBERT

For sooth ther haven comen a noble man of the scole of Seint Ambrose cleped hende McCoy for techen lettrure to sely clerks of this paryssh.

If you are unable to make head or tail of the preceding paragraph don't feel discouraged, it's not yesterday's Spanish lesson. Nor is it the local variety of Pig Latin. That, Kiddies, is Middle English and there are about ten of your hapless fellows who are stumbling through it every day. The lucky schmiel who has no more to worry about than Contemporary Spanish Literature thinks he's got troubles. He should live so long.

The course, English 220 (Chaucer), is conducted by Professor McCoy of Saint Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Professor McCoy also teaches at the University of Iowa.

He studied at the University of Iowa and received both his BA and MA from that institution. He has been teaching English Lit. for ten years with a five year interval which he spent as a Naval Staff Officer at the Iowa Pre-flight School.

Professor McCoy is no stranger to Mexico. This is his sixth visit here.

McCoy is considered one of the leading Chaucerian scholars in the United States. His students all agree that he is able to make the difficult course very interesting. They assert that if one must take Chaucer (it is hard to see why anyone would take it unless they had to) McCoy is the man to teach it.

Wallace Club Meets Soon

The Wallace for President Club will meet Tuesday July 27 at 2030 at Casa Catala Uruguay 5, right off San Juan de Letrán.

There will be a guest speaker and "Sociable" after the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

consented to send a group, but to date it has not made an appearance.

Primary interests of the students, according to registration, point to such subjects as Spanish, the arts, and economics. Economics stresses Latin American trade. This type of interest by the students shows they are meeting the challenge for better Pan-American economic relations.

Señora López said the usual registration difficulties of the growing school have almost been eliminated with the aid of the building accommodations on Insurgentes.

This new building has opened many opportunities for further expansion. It is hoped that this consistent growth of the college will continue.

Cheerleader



Students have been hounding the boys behind the snack bar for an introduction to one of the prettiest girls that was ever at MCC. Her picture easily proves this.

Her name is Dolores May, from Oakland, Calif. Miss May has agreed to be one of our cheerleaders for this fall football season.

Mural Class Places Sketches In Auditorium

The students in the Mural Painting class, under the direction of Sr. Antonio Franco, have let it be known that scaffolding has been erected and they are about to transfer their sketches to the practice walls in the back of the Sears Roebuck auditorium, and become, for awhile at least, full fledged muralists.

The class, one of the many art courses given this quarter, has become very popular with the students.

Sr. Franco, has worked with Diego Rivera on the murals in the National Palace and also with Jose Clemente Orozco at the Escuela de Maestra and his work — add one mural expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the class.

Merle Wachter, head art instructor of the college, has calls — add one expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the class.

The Economist

By GERALD GRIFFIN

The Economics Club of MCC is well under way this quarter with many events social and educational to be held in the near future.

An election of officers was held Wednesday, July 7. The results were, President, Frank J. Ziegel; Secretary, Gilbert Whitehouse; Treasurer, Rafael Izquierdo; and Social Secretary Pilar Sánchez.

The first club event on the calendar for this quarter was a round table discussion held July 14. The participants included two economic students and three teachers all specialists in their respective fields, and well qualified to discuss such questions as were put before them. The teachers were Lic. Bosch Garcia, Lic. Zamora, and Lic. Salinas. The students being represented by John Meng, and John Trevellas.

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New Annex Houses Old Bldg. Offices Now

Grid Star Returning In Autumn

Mexico City football enthusiasts will be glad to hear that Warren Haslam, the great MCC back, will be in the ranks of Coach La Tourette's Aztecas when they begin the fall season this year.

After having attended the Leahy-Crisler Coaching School at Alamosa, Colorado, Coach La Tourette stopped off at Los Angeles and looked up Haslam. Convinced him of how much he was wanted and needed at MCC this fall, Haslam agreed to return for the fall quarter.

In addition to Haslam, our Coach also recruited another great football player for MCC, one Gene Tench 195-pound end, also from Los Angeles.

Unfortunately "Bud" Fellows will be unable to play ball with us this season due to a shoulder injury received last year in the Mexican All Star game. However, we are glad to hear that "Horizontal" Muldoon is planning on returning to the land of the "senioritas" and Mary Price.

As the football season draws near the prospects for a great MCC team look better than ever before. Several summer students have already contacted Coach La Tourette expressing intentions of remaining to play ball this fall. Any other potential football players are urged to see Coach La Tourette. He may be found in the Patio after 4:30, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

U.S. Papers, New Books Now Available In Library

The library has been enlarged and moved to the new building on Coahuila and Insurgentes. Under the supervision of Miss Catherine Mohr, the library has acquired many more books and magazines.

A new addition to the library is Miss Lydia Zillboorg, who will be here for the summer quarter only. Miss Zillboorg has worked at the Benjamin Franklin library. Library hours are from 0800 to 2100 daily, and 0800 to 1300 on Saturdays.

Administration Revises System For Better Student Analysis

Miss Eleanor Carroll, Dean of Women, said the faculty has inaugurated a new system of placement which appears to be a big change from the old policy.

While the old policy consisted merely of the student's transcript or academic record, this new system requires various information on the relative character of the student, including such qualities as the ability to work under pressure, the general integrity of the individual, his aptitude in working without directions, and such qualities of leadership that are apparent.

This character analysis is to be compiled by the student's respective faculty and the report of this

Executive, Business Offices Library Bookstore Move

Most of the school's business and executive offices have been moved to the third floor of the new building above the bank at Coahuila and Insurgentes. Offices moved are:

The office of the Director of Admissions, Sra. Elizabeth T. de López, is open from 1000 to 1200, and from 1500 to 1600. Her assistant is Mrs. Patricia Abharian.

The bookstore has been enlarged and is in the charge of Frank Hyde. He is assisted by Srtas. Blanca Olave and Elena Quijada. The bookstore is open from 1000 to 1200, and from 1500 to 1700.

The office of Sr. Ricardo Camargo, business manager, is open from 0900 to 1400, and from 1600 to 1800. Assisting him are Srs. David Fuentes and Roberto de la Peña.

The old building still contains the office of Dean Murray, and that of Miss Eleanor Carroll, Dean of Women.

The Patio offices vacated by office is open from 1500 to 1700. the bookstore and the business office are now at the disposal of visiting professors.

Anti-Wallace Club Now Claims 120

A great new political movement is afoot on our concrete campus. All Wallace backers are requested by Larry Ring to show up at the snack bar for their membership cards.

Formerly a group calling themselves the Wallace Club was our only contact with the American political scene. The new organization, with branches all over the States, has swept the college and now claims over 120 members, said Ring, the club's secretary.

The association is called "Back to The Cornfields With Wallace". Membership dues are 20 centavos. The reason for the charge, according to Ring, is to be certain of eliminating the riff-raff.

will serve as a nucleus to all future inquiries... for example, most employers require some sort of reference.

The old transcript system while giving a fair account of the person's working habits failed to present many vital traits. The new placement record is hoped to be the answer in filling this obvious deficiency.

While this is still a new thing at MCC, the college has the advantage of knowing it has been a general success in other colleges where its use has proven an asset to the teacher, the employer, and the student in determining his career.

Photographer Gene Bonfiglio
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Pepinazo Suggests U.S. Fiesta Change

BY CHILDE PEPINAZO

Pepinazo walked into the office carrying a yo-yo and a small paper bag full of cactus.

"You don't know what day this is", said the editor, stealing the yo-yo. He did a modified Immelmann turn with it, flicking an autographed self-portrait of Max Cossak off the wall.

"Sure", said Pepinazo, "three days after payday. Why?"

"It's the Fourth of July", said the editor, "what happened in Philadelphia 172 years ago?"

"That's easy", said Pepinazo, "Connie Mack won his last pennant. Cochrane catch, Fox on first, Bishop second, Boley on short".

"Nuts", said the editor, "among los estadounidenses the Fourth of July is a big fiesta. See what you can do with it".

"Okay", said Pepinazo, holding out the paper bag, "here—have a hunk of cactus".

"No thanks", said the editor, "I never touch the stuff".

Pepinazo shrugged and bit off a green chaw. "You make big mistake", he whispered, "this is bonded peyote, just off the boat from Chihuahua. A guy told me".

"I'm shocked but not surprised", said the editor, doing a half-gaynor with the yo-yo, "yesterday it was gusano worms, today it's peyote. What'll you try next—human sacrifice?"

"Not a bad idea", reflected Pepinazo.

"The trouble is", said the editor, "you go hog wild on this native stuff and forget you're a 100% red-blooded American boy".

"No more than 90%", muttered Pepinazo, "I left the other 10% at the Banco de Sangre on Gral. San Martín".

"Never mind", said the editor, "I advise you to reflect on the Rights of Man, the Pursuit of Happiness, and the buck Washington tossed across the Rappahannock. After all, this is the glorious Fourth".

Pepinazo sat down behind the office typewriter—an Oliver with a Nahuatl typeface—and began to feel patriotic.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country", he wrote.

The Oliver turned green, then red, and a bunch of bananas sprouted on the space-bar. Pepinazo heard pretty music. The peyote was beginning to work. He felt light headed, like a Psychology Major.

"Fellow countrymen", wrote Pepinazo, "in view of the enthusiasm with which Mexico has accepted the yo-yo, the chicle, and other cultural gadgets of the American Dream, why don't we get smart and take over a few Mexican customs for use in the Fatherland?"

"Here's a handy one—quoting from ESTA SEMANA: 'May 3-5—Santa Cruz, Tehuantepec district, State of Oaxaca, Mexico—

The usual Tehuantepec festival, but with this variation: the townspeople take advantage of this occasion to get rid of someone they dislike. During the fiesta this person will be found dead, and no investigation or punishment ensues. This custom seems to be an indirect form of human sacrifice".

Pepinazo gobbled another mouthful of peyote.

"If adopted in the 'states", he continued, "this sanitary custom would add spice to the celebration of July Fourth, a holiday which has been teddibly drab since shooting off fire-crackers became a criminal offense. The possibilities are enormous. For instance:

BIG FOURTH IN TOKYO No Clue Found In MacArthur Disappearance

"Let's Go Home To Mom",
 Cry U. S. Tromps,
 Dancing On The Green

Or:
 Special to El Grito

DEEP SOUTH, ALABAMA, July 4. Shortly after his address this noon to the rump Convention of String-Tie Southern Democrats, President Harry S. Truman vanished from the speaker's platform in a dense cloud of magnolia blossoms.

"Why should I worry", said Nick Carter, boss slugger of the president's bodyguard, "I can always get a job with the Pinkertons".

Or:
 —From Benny Benzadrine's "Broadway & Boudoir":

FLASH!!! All you wonderful people out there. Foreign Minister Molotov sneaked into town on the Fourth to catch the new shows and trade vodkas with the American underground. The Cominform was misinformed. The underground turned out to be a Park Avenue mob named the Daughters of the American Revolution. Molotov was purled by knitting needles on his way to the kitchen for a salami sandwich. Nichevo. Anybody need a fur hat in good condition, size 5 1/2?

"Or", wrote Pepinazo, "what's wrong with trying this one out at MCC? If you have a candidate for extinction, just write his or her name on the bottom of an old mortar-board and drop it into the editor's mailbox. Polls close on July 31st. The winning candidate will be rubbed out, in a refined manner, during examination week".

vergent views of the students. The opinion of the Editors will be confined to the editorial column.

By J. A. MODELSKI

While we were sipping our beer two nice Mexicans approached a student wearing a Wallace-for-President button and said: "Comunista no?"

Sad days are these when a Democrat, in the Roosevelt tradition like Henry A. Wallace, is smeared out of hand because he wants the Marshall Plan for Peace and not for War. In a melancholy way that perfectly remarkable Mental Hygiene text, written by D. B. Klein, Profesor of Psychology, and used in class here at the College by Dr. Diaz Guerrero came to mind. Dr. Diaz has been heard to say that even a cursory reading of this book will teach one tolerance.

Dr. Klein, writing on Straight Thinking and Emotion, states, "Dogmatic thinking tends to be fixed and stereotyped, while scientific thinking is flexible and adjustable. The difference is the difference between a closed mind and an open mind. It is the difference between regulating one's conduct in terms of stereotyped convictions as opposed to conduct regulated in terms of principles modified to fit new evidence as it accumulates. It is the difference between an unwillingness to acknowledge facts conflicting with our pet theories or wounding to our vanity and a readiness to face facts honestly and courageously even though they run counter to our prejudices, hurt our self-esteem, or demolish a cherished hypothesis.

The subtle way in which prejudice may distort our thinking

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Of course, before accepting the spook angle, it might be wise if you checked for loose floor boards, pipes with a knack for knocking, and guys or gals who might have rented the space underneath your bed. If, after a thorough check, you find no explanation for the raps and knocks, the odds are that baby spirits are trying to be friendly. If you don't believe this, just ask any Spiritualist.

The Spiritualism angle started in Hydesville, New York, in 1948, when two little girls suddenly declared they could make the spirits of dead persons talk.

It is not unusual, for instance, for a modern medium to give advice on anything from how to hold your man to how to drink 15 shots of tequila without becoming as high as the mercury on a blistering afternoon in Mexico City.

And the annual take is great, too. The leading exponents of Spiritism earn enough to afford offices in the best hotels, and to buy cars and have gals who are way out of the cabertera class.

Before setting up quarters at the Reforma, however, it might be wise if you knew something of the background of this profession.

In 1848, Katherine and Margaret Fox, eight and six years old respectively, startled the residents of Hydesville by causing a "spirit" to answer questions. The answers were given by a series of raps or knocks. Two knocks for "No", three raps for "Yes". So, if the old man was wondering about what the wife was doing during the day, he asked Katherine and Margaret if wifey was playing fair with him. If everything was on the up and up there were three raps. But if the spirit knocked twice, then the population was decreased by one wife.

It was necessary to have almost complete darkness to bring about the funny noises. The movement spread and it was not until many years later that the Fox sisters confessed they had tied an apple to a string and bounced the apple after the lights were dimmed.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, EL GRITO;

Down with football?

Two issues ago the letter column carried a rather violently worded attack on the MCC football team. The writer chose to remain unknown to the readers. Naturally, this stimulated a lively search on the part of a few of the football team.

Some interesting facts have been unearthed. First, it seems this unhappy young man had overdrawn his allotment for books. In the second place, he figured that the reason he had gone over was because the tuition had been raised some six months ago (a little late it would seem). Then he presumed that the reason the tuition was raised was to support a football team. In other words — it was all the football team's fault.

This is quite a bit of reasoning.

It has also been discovered that the reason the writer wanted the school to hire pigmies and albinos for a football team is because his brothers are out of work.

Eleven names withheld by Larry Ring's request.

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

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SNACK BAR TO OPEN ON ANNEX ROOF

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Students will find the high standard service at "The Roof Garden" like that which they have enjoyed at the Patio Snack Bar in the past.

Journalism Society To Give Award

The Honorary Journalism Society of MCC met July 15 at the apartment of Gene Bonfiglio.

A scroll and text was devised to be used as an award for the best writing appearing in a school publication during the month and during the quarter.

The society plans to affiliate with a Stateside organization. Both Gamma Delta Upsilon and Sigma Delta Chi have been queried.

Chairman Jen Parrott and Secretary Robert Donlevin said the purpose of this society is to give recognition to excellent writing in school publications; and to further the ideals and principles of journalism.

Members of the society are: Sponsor, Rodney D. Voigt; Barney Seibert, Eugene Staples, Mike Rosene, Ruth Goodspeed, Gene Bonfiglio, Robert Voigt, Dennis Taylor, Jack Reed, Bertrand Levesque, Philip Querido, Donald Warren, Robert Donlevin, and Jen Parrott.

Rodney Voigt Receives Commission As Admiral, Has Chronic Seasickness

Rodney Voigt, dapper MCC journalism instructor, was honored recently by American Airlines. The honor came in the form of a commission as Admiral of the Airlines fleet, and at the ceremony Voigt was presented with a handsome plaque giving testimony of his contribution to Aviation. American may or may not know it, but they would have been in better taste if they had made Rodney a General of the fleet, because he suffers from chronic seasickness, which is hardly the way for an Admiral to be.

The Econ...

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The object of the club is primarily to further the knowledge and information of those students interested in economics, and also serves as a get-together for the economic majors whose interests trend along the same lines.

In the past the club has visited several textile factories, government offices, furniture factories, and agricultural projects. The members have also heard prominent speakers from Harvard, the Pan American Union, and local politicians.

The program for this quarter will be along the same line, plus such social events as picnics and dances.

Meetings are usually held every ten days. Dues are three pesos a quarter and prospective new members are always welcome.

MEXICANS THINK...

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is clearly revealed by Britt. He quotes the following paragraph from the book "What Is Communism?" by Earl Browder,

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STUDENT STARS



Leon Abbey who played the role of Tom in "The Time of Your Life". A dramatics student at MCC he has had previous experience in radio and theater.



Elmo Robinson handled the role of "Kit Carson" in Mexico City Players production of Saroyan's play. Robinson has appeared in several local productions.

former presidential candidate of Communist party:

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of certain ends, it is the right of the people... to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce the masses under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

Quite evidently Browder approves of revolution. Can we endorse the doctrines embodied in the passage just quoted? Most of us will find it hard not to classify the teachings as dangerous and subversive. Some of us may even stigmatize them as foreign and un-American. Our bias against Communism in general and Browder, its leader, in particular will arouse a wish to oppose whatever has Communist approval.

Once a person has been persuaded to express his repudiation of the ideas expressed in the paragraph it may prove psychologically interesting to note his reaction when he learns that Browder copied the passage from the Declaration of Independence.

As good Americans we venerate the latter document. However, our approval of its teachings may depend not so much on a critical analysis of what these teachings imply as on a diffuse glow of patriotic pride in the document as a national symbol. The same teaching experienced in a context for which we have apprehensive contempt may not even be recognized as the same teachings; hence we view it as an alarmingly radical teaching. Our prejudice against the context has colored

MCC Students Have Leads In Stage Play

Friday's performance of William Saroyan's, "Time of Your Life" was attended by more than five hundred members of the American Colony. MCC students made up a third of the cast. Staged as benefit play for a local charity in Sear's auditorium it proved to be a success.

Joe, the character around which the play revolves was handled by Carr Morgan. The second lead, Kitty Duval the prostitute, was played by Lois Eicher. The play, a slice of life as seen in a waterfront San Francisco bar called for expert casting. With one or two exceptions it was well done.

It would be difficult to say which was the most outstanding performance. We liked especially Elmo Robinson as Kit Carson. Leon Abbey who took the part of Tom was excellent but somewhat marred his character by using better diction than the part seemed to call for. Willie played by Harry Mobian was a natural for the marble machine episodes.

Of the two leads, Joe as played by Morgan was good enough, but the persons who have read Saroyan's play seem to feel that a more mature actor would have been in order. This is not a criticism of Morgan's acting. It was good, but he just did not seem like the kind of person Joe would be. Miss Eichel was adequate as Kitty but in our opinion she would have been better suited to the role of Mary L.

our evaluation of the meaning of the passage. A hostile wish has been father to a twisted interpretation.

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It May Be Poltergeists

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Later, they became proficient at cracking their toes and made the noises that way. Complications arose. No longer

were clients merely satisfied with noises, now they had spirit materializations, dematerializations, and love affairs with deceased celebrities.

Skeptics always bring up the fact that the Fox girls confessed to fraud. And they did in the

early days of Spiritualism. But one thing always stumps the skeptics, and probably always will. This is it: After the Fox sisters died, the house they lived in was torn up. Down in the cellar, buried under the cement or whatever they used in those days, was the body of a dead man. Identification papers showed he was the same man the Fox sisters claimed made the noises in spirit form. And when the Fox girls made their apple-on-the-string confession, they did so for profit. The newspapers bought their story. They needed money at the time they confessed.

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MORGAN AT VICTOR'S



Frank Morgan, well known movie star, is shown at Victor's Intime talking to Solomon Cherwitzki. Victor, popular host of the Intime, is lighting a cigaret. Julio Sotelo is standing behind Frank Morgan.

ALUMINI NOTES

Courtney L. Coffing recently had published two of his articles on coins in the journal of the American Numismatic Association. They were titled, "Famous Personages Portrayed Upon Coins of Central America" and "Ancient Exchange and Its Survival to Modern Times in México".

William Russell who received his MA (magna cum laude) in Business Administration and Economics is now attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Bill who was well known about the Patio writes that he misses the climate of Mexico.

Giles C. Shelton has returned. Guitar and all. He has written

nine new songs. During his short stay in the United States he taught school in Colorado and says he nearly froze to death most of the time.

Friends of Dorothy Bourek who received her degree this past June in the American-British Hospital will be glad to hear that she is recovering rapidly from a broken hip that she suffered in an accident.

Dr. Lorna L. Stafford, head of the graduate school stated that the registration for the summer quarter was one hundred and thirty six. It was the largest in the history of the school.

Miss Nani Lengyel, former student and one of the most beautiful girls MCC has ever seen, recently won the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Freshman English Prize of Barnard College. The award was for the best essay by a first-year student. Her subject was "America Needs Public Medicine".

Miss Lengyel is a native of Transylvania. Before going to Barnard she lived in Paraguay, where she worked as interpreter for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and then attended MCC.

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