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NEW ATTACHE FOR VETS AFFAIRS

Thomas Farrell, former Veterans Administration Guidance Officer and Assistant Director of Education and Rehabilitation in Columbus, Ohio, recently succeeded Alfred M. Barlow as Attaché for Veterans Affairs in Mexico City.

Mr. Farrell, a native of Columbus, Ohio, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Marchal College, Ohio, and his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws at Ohio State University. He has since served as Chief Probation Officer for the Juvenile Court of Franklin County, Ohio. During the war, Mr. Farrell was a case worker for the American Red Cross,

and later enlisted in the Army as a buck private.

Mr. Farrell reported no new directives from the Veterans Administration, but urged every veteran to keep a close account of his remaining eligibility time. He stated that the VA will pay to the end of a school quarter, should less than five weeks and one day remain in the students study period.

Mr. Farrell also remarked that it is VA policy to grant leave pay during quarterly vacations, and students not wishing leave pay and consequent loss of schooling are requested to notify the VA thirty days before the leave is scheduled to occur.

New Buyer

Mrs. Mildred Hunt Rowland, former associate of Dr. Henry L. Cain at the American High School, was recently appointed Purchasing Agent for the Mexico City College Bookstore. Mrs. Rowland will have charge of purchasing all materials required by the College.

The policy of the Bookstore in the future," stated Mrs. Rowland, "will be to issue no more than three texts for any one course during a quarter." "However," she continued, "there will be exceptions to this rule when it comes to purchasing inexpensive paper bound books for English and Spanish courses."

Mrs. Rowland also announced that it is the school's plan to enlarge the library through the purchase of a substantial number of books each quarter. The school has already added a number of classical records to the Music Library, Mrs. Rowland revealed.

Mrs. Rowland, a former teacher and purchasing agent at the American School, came to Mexico in 1930. She served as an instructor in English, and later entered the business phase of school administration. She served in that capacity prior to transferring to MCC.

Loan Fund Plan SO. ASSN. MEMBERS TO VISIT MCC

Dr. Henry L. Cain, president of Mexico City College, recently announced the inauguration of a Revolving Student Loan Fund under the joint sponsorship of Mexico City College and the American Legion. The purpose of the Fund will be to grant temporary loans to needy MCC students.

Dr. Cain stated that the Fund will have an initial capital of \$ 10,000 pesos, \$ 5,000 pesos of which has been contributed by MCC and the remaining \$ 5,000 pesos by the American Legion.

Administration of the Fund will be under the supervision of the Financial Committee of the Student Senate. Chairman of the committee is John Pierce. He will be assisted by Elsa Holden and Hazel Taylor Ellis.

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"Four members of the Higher Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, under the direction of L. H. Hubbard, President of the Southern Association, will visit Mexico City College in the near future," stated Dr. Henry L. Cain, president of Mexico City College.

Dr. Cain's statement was made following his receipt of the Commission's letter announcing the intended visit, scheduled for the week following Easter.

The Commission's decision to visit here is an outgrowth of Mexico City College's application for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools,

which was presented by President H. L. Cain, December 1, in Memphis. At that time, MCC's bid was denied due to the fact that the school does not have an endowment of \$500,000 nor a college library of 20,000 books as required by the Association. At present, no school below the Rio Grande is able to meet the Association's endowment requirements.

"I am confident that once the Commission sees the educational facilities that we have available here, they will recognize the strength of our bid," stated Dr. Cain, as he submitted a copy of the letter he recently received from Association President L. H. Hubbard.

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Winter Quarter Graduates 16 They Plan for the Future.

FRANKLIN HARTMAN, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has spent two quarters at MCC and receives his degree in Spanish. Frank's future plans are to continue post graduate at MCC.

GEORGE HUYER, hails from Chicago and is receiving his B.A. in Spanish after spending six quarters in Mexico. Graduation will find Huyer heading for Arizona where he will attend a foreign trade school.

GENE BONFIGLIO, Laguna Beach, California is one of the pioneer MCC students. After nine quarters in which Gene has worked as editor and photographer of "Azteca" he receives his B.A. in Latin American Affairs. While in San Miguel Allende Bonfiglio met an artist from Montana, whom he later married. He will continue on his master's degree.

JAMES LANNON, from L.A. has spend two quarters as a student at MCC and receives his degree in Economics. Jim says he doesn't know what he's going to do.

LEON ABBEY, Lakewood, Ohio, has been south of the boarder for six quarters and will receive his B.A. in English. Abbey's main interest in Mexico has been in the theater. He plans to do post graduate work here.

NICHOLAS MEYERS, Cleveland, Ohio, former accountant, 4 quarters an MCC'ite. B. A. in economics. Nick plans to do post graduate work in psychology.

TED BOYER, Detroit, Michigan, has been a member of the Newman and Economics clubs and receives B. A. after 4 quarters at MCC.

CHARLES SEAMAN, Rockland, Maine, 5 quarters at MCC, B. A.

Class Changes

By Bob Schade

It was announced recently that the educational and economics departments are being reorganized, and several new courses have been added for the Spring Quarter.

Mrs. Jaclyn Price is reorganizing the education department and is in charge of student teaching. Students majoring in education have been teaching at the American High School, and plans are being made for them to teach at the Garsded School.

Prof. Martinez de Alva is acting counselor, meanwhile the economics department is being reorganized.

New subjects for the Spring Quarter are: Introduccion a la Literatura Hispanoamericana, La Mistica Española, Literatura Medieval, France

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UNDERGRAD DAYS OVER



Morris Dondick, Eugene Bonfiglio, John Coker, William Wilkie, Efrain Zimrot, Mildred Howard, Doris Barr

Out of the Past

Juan Cobre, previous editor of our predecessors "El Grito" and "El Conquistador", dropped in the other day to say hello. Juan tells us that he was active in the "Truman for President" campaign in the Middle Atlantic States last fall, and even shook the hand of Harry. Juan has just recently returned from Tehuantepec and plans to leave shortly for Halifax, Nova Scotia, via the thumb. From Halifax he will hop a freighter for Copenhagen, Denmark, there to study at Copenhagen University. Juan's great grandmother was Danish, and he has been studying the language for some time in preparation for the trip. Juan said, "I plan to spend about two years in Denmark and I'm going because there is more food and fewer tourists". Buena suerte, John Copper!



Illinois dencies in gauges. Chuck Seaman, Leon Abbey, Nick Meyers, Bonfiglio, Phillip Querido, Jim Lannon, Bab Mahon, George Huyer, Morris Dondick, Ted Boyer

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From the Editor . . .

In this, the final edition of the Winter Quarter and the last issue to bear the names of present staff members on the masthead, we wish to use this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the students and faculty members who generously contributed both praise and constructive criticism towards making the COLLEGIAN a better and more worthwhile campus publication.

It would be difficult to thank each individual and each organization personally, hence through the medium which this column affords, our thanks to President H. L. Cain and Dean Paul V. Murray for their encouragement and suggestions; to Administrators and teachers, for their cooperation; to the Student Senate, for their loyalty; and to the Newman Club, the Economic, History, Spanish, French, History and Music clubs, for their contributions; and to each and every student member, who offered advice, criticism and aid.

We feel that we are only echoing the thanks of the Administration and the student body, when we praise those who really deserve the praise, the staff of the Collegian, for without their cooperation, willingness to work extra hours, and sincere desire to produce a campus publication, neither this issue or any issue would have been possible. So we gratefully say thanks to Dorothy Neal, journalism instructor and faculty adviser; to Associate Editors J.B. Robb and Tibercio Ornelas; to Special Features Editor Robert Schade; to Column Editor Leon Abbey; to Exchange Editor Fred Solomon; to Sports Editor Steve Loomis; to Business Manager Leo Cooper and to Staff Photographer Gene Bonfiglio.

It is the expressed wish of the entire staff of the COLLEGIAN to aid in any way possible those who assume the task of publishing future editions. To our successors, we say, "Best of the best possible luck to you. May you find it as enjoyable and as stimulating as we have."

Jerry McCarthy

SPORTS GAZING

By Leo Cooper

Is Bill (Peso-Plenty) Logan trying to become a jockey at the Hipodromo or is he just out of money? Must be some reason why he tips the scales less weightily.

Bob Kraft, who's carrying Jimmy Demerest's golf bags around out at the Chapultepec Club so he can learn the trade from the bottom up, is due to be called on the carpet by the local caddy union.

Esther Morales was taken aback when she tried to teach her hired horse a few steps of Mexican folk dancing. The horse responded with a fast boogie woogie shuffle. Looks like Morey Jooson was there first and used the whip harder.

The boys on the hockey team (Que barbaros!) had a little get-together in the apartment of Gene Hall at the Imperial Hotel after their victory Friday night, the 25th. All very nice, especially since this charter chaser picked up a few pesos from the card game.

Rae (rumba-hips) Howells, holds her own with the selected snack bar pinochile group.

Never basketball boy Blackie Haynes could swipe the whole Snack Bar clean if he wanted to, while poor Pancho Fisher is squeezing orange juice and griping about the high cost of rent.

Generous Gene Lepper, had a tele-a-tete with a certain young Miss from the library that led to both of them burying their faces in books. Don't worry honey, California is just a couple of Sierra Madre's away.

Chuck (Lobster a la Maine) Seaman says he's going to hop a slow boat to China, but will probably stop off in France. Reform program under way?

Joanne MacGillviray had two whole glasses Pepsi-Cola the other party night and then went dire

Grads . . .

in economics. Member of Mexico City Players, Economics Club, Spanish Club and played on hockey team. Chuck is going to France to continue studies.

PHIL QUERIDO, is from Mt. Vernon, New York and has been in Mexico for 8 quarters. Receives his degree in Latin American Affairs and Spanish. Phil was on staff of El Grito and El Conquistador and also wrote the history of the school for the 1948 year book. Was a member of History Club. He would like to take graduate journalism work at Columbia University.

ROBERT F. MAHON, Chicago. MCC student for 3 quarters. Economics major. Member of Newman and Economics Clubs. Will return to Chicago to work in foreign trade.

WILLIAM WILKIE, Spruce Pine, N. C. Finished his work for B.A. after 3 quarters here. Member of Economics Club.

MORRIS DONDICK, South Pasadena, Calif., 2 Quarters at MCC. Member of Spanish Club. Morris will take a vacation in the U. S. after graduation.

MILDRED HOWARD, Atlanta, Georgia. Attended school here for 2 years. Mildred plans to enter a Mexican Commerce School.

DORIS BARR, Chicago, Illinois. 3 quarters here. Doris is to travel to France to study.

JOHN B. COKER, Los Angeles, Calif. 2 Quarter student. Member of History Club. John's future plans are for business in Texas.

EFRIAN ZIMROT, Brooklyn, New York. One and a half years at MCC.

Loan . . .

Application blanks for student loans will be available in the office of Miss Carroll, Dean of women, at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. Each applicant must submit an application blank stating their need and the names of three references to the Financial Committee of the Student Senate. The committee will then investigate to determine whether a need actually exists.

The committee's recommendation or veto of the requested loan will then be turned over to Dr. Cain, who will serve as the final authority.

"Dr. Cain may or may not approve the loan despite the committee's recommendation," stated Senate President Mike Galvin, "but in any case, the final authority rests with Dr. Cain."

Association . . .

President Hubbard's letter stated that, "For your information, it looks as if Latin American institutions of higher education will not be able to qualify for membership in the Association because of differences in the methods of financing your colleges. However, I have in mind the possibility of creating an associate member list, which would give your institutions the accreditation you desire."

PATIO PATTER

By Leon Abbey

Jimmy Hardison is planning a trip to Ecuador soon with his father, who is Chief of the Inter-American Public Health Commission.

Sanford Bacal, Sigmund Krautheimer and Fred Solomon are holding their right hands in great reverence these days. Seems they shook the hand of President Miguel Aleman during their recent trek to Acapulco.

The Vera Cruz Carnival attracted many MCC'ers. Among those making the trip were Ada Kaplan, Wendy Wilner, Jimmy Stockton, Bob Young, Ed Navarro and Stuart Fleisig. Understand that they stayed at the Playa Hotel.

Neal Bardette and John Boase were also in Vera Cruz for the carnival. They found that all the amiable Vera Cruz machachas had traveled there from Mexico City.

Shirley Robbins and Maralai Robb are expecting a pickup up back to Ohio (Studebaker that is).

You all remember Earl Brizendine, he's back in Arkansas "sloppin' the hogs", awaiting his high school coaching assignment.

Say, have you seen the British Institute production "Approval"? Don't miss it! Miss Dorothy Neal, journalism instructor, plays the part of an American pickle heiress. Show closes Saturday, the 12th. Theater is at Panuco 10.

Fred Kemp and Wes Westler off to Central America via motorcycle.

Parks Klumpp is the new professional publicity writer for the Mexico City Players.

Bill Rockwell is to make an altar trip with one of the local señoritas after his March graduation.

Changes . . .

and Western Culture, Age of Milton, The Spanish Borderlands, Ancient History of Latin America and Ancient History of Mexico, Recent American History, Comparative Governments, Industry in Latin America, Basic Design and Introduction to Art Criticism, American Social Theory, and a special course in Ceramics.

Mr. Robert H. Barlow will teach the History of Latin America and Mexico; Miss Eleanor Carroll, Dean of Women, will teach American Social Theory. Mrs. Gruebler's Ceramics class will be given to students with special permission. Mr. Roger Busseuil will teach Basic Design and Mr. Angel Gonzalez will teach the Age of Milton. Recent American History will be taught by Dr. French.

Mr. Rojas Garciduenas is returning after a leave of absence at Pennsylvania State College to teach Special Aspects of Hispanic Art and Seminario on Literatura Hispano Americana. Mr. Parra will teach an economics course, Industry in Latin America.

New faculty members are: Milares Carlo, Spanish instructor, Professors Pedro Asmillas, Lizardi Ramos, and Carrasco of the Anthropology Department.

Jon Brille, also former student and teacher, has been elevated to superintendent of the American High School.

Hard Courters Get Under Way

MCC opened its court campaign Sunday, February 27, against Escuela Educativa at a local gym. The teams were evenly matched throughout, with MCC coming from behind in the closing seconds to score a 30-28 victory.

Starting at guard for the Aztecas were Sheeran and Roger Brothers. Bob Whitlow was at center, and the forward posts were Joe Roldan and Morey Jooson.

This combination got off to a fast start and piled up a big lead. At half time the score was 15 to 7 in favor of the Green and White team.

In the second half, Educativa hit its stride and caught up with MCC. The Mexican squad fought ahead briefly, only to lose out. Bob Whitlow poured in six consecutive points.

Substitutes for MCC were Williams, Gene Lepper and Earl Votaw.

AZTECA BUCKET SQUAD



Leo Cooper, Moe Williams, Gene Lepper & Mgr. John Holman
Jerry Muesenbinder, Roger Brothers, Bob Wheeler
Murray Lerner, Earl Votaw, Ben Sheeran
Morey Jooson, Joe Roldan, Bob Craft