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REGISTRAR, SPANISH DEPT. HEAD AT OHIO MEETINGS

Discuss MCC Program With National Convention Delegates

Mrs. Elizabeth T. de Lopez, Registrar, and Mrs. Elena Picazo de Murray, Spanish Department Head, flew last week to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, where Mrs. Lopez served as delegate from MCC.

Mrs. Lopez and Mrs. Murray later attended the Central States Modern Language Teacher's Association, Cleveland, Ohio, and visited Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Mrs. Lopez found fellow registrars eager to learn of foreign student activities, and how U. S. institutions might justly evaluate foreign student credits.

Commend MCC's Approach

At the Cleveland convention Mrs. Murray, although she was not scheduled as one of the speakers, was asked to present her department's approach to the teaching of Spanish.

Mrs. Murray happily reported that educators at the conferences expressed their belief that MCC's approach to language teaching was far advanced of similar courses in the U. S.

Lectures at Ohio State

Dr. Tharp, Winter Quarter visiting professor from Ohio State, presented Mrs. Murray to Ohio State education majors, where she lectured on the **Idiomatic Approach to the Spanish Language** and also on the **North American Student in Mexico**.

Numerous visiting professors and former alumni were present at these talks including Dr. Stone, Prof. Riley, Sef Spaulding, Charley Weill and John Endsley.

Wear Robozos

At a banquet held at the registrar's convention Mrs. Lopez and Mrs. Murray impressed guests by appearing in Mexican robozos.

SET UP EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH



"One needs to know a good deal about psychology to get along with people and with oneself", says Dr. Diaz Guerrero head of the Psychology Department.

With this idea in mind, the department is now constructing a laboratory with a dual purpose: to help students know themselves better, and to give opportunity to enthusiastic majors to experiment in the fields of memory and personality.

Testing Program

This same method of teaching employed at the University of Minnesota.

Seniors Order Class Rings

Simple and dignified in design, the '49 Senior rings, which will be ready by graduation, consist of the college crest raised on an onyx background with the date on either side of the stone.

A committee of four Seniors, Stanley Bergarett, Virgil Chavez, Rosalie Hale, and Patricia Tilley, is in charge of details relative to ordering the rings.

Prices Vary

Prices vary according to the gold content. Fourteen karat men's rings are priced at 145 pesos, 12 karat at 125 pesos, and 10 karat at 112 pesos.

Women's rings range from 14 karat at 105 pesos to 12 karat at 97 pesos and 10 karat at ninety pesos.

Engraving Free

Names will be engraved inside the rings free of charge if the name does not have more than eight letters. Additional letters cost 25 centavos each.

Lapel pins for men come at 5 pesos in 12 karat. Women's pins are at 7 pesos for 12 karat with guards upping the cost to 15 pesos.

A down payment of 50 percent of the total price of the ring should be made at the Joyeria Borda.

FACULTY GROUP MEETS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Departmental Counselors and the Administrative Council were guests of Dr. Cain and Dean Murray at a luncheon meeting held at the University Club last week. Various problems and plans relating to the inaugurating of the summer session were discussed.

A conference of this type is regularly scheduled as a part of each quarter's activities.



John Davis Engman

TEXAS ATHLETE TO COACH HERE

Perhaps John Davis Engman is MCC's answer to its search for a man to head its as yet unborn Department of Physical Education.

Mr. Engman, at present Dean of Men and Director of Intramural Sports at Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas, has agreed to come to the college and teach during the special six-week session.

If by the end of the period he finds himself interested in staying he will be invited to join the faculty, to set up the new department, and assume the duties of head football coach.

Well Prepared

Mr. Engman has had excellent preparation for his work. He holds the B. A. degree from Southwestern University (Texas) and the M. A. from Colorado State College at Greeley.

He played and lettered in football, basketball, and baseball while in college and his coaching experience covers seven years of work in high school and three in college. In addition, he has worked for a dozen years at summer camps, particularly those conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Big Season Ahead

Mr. Engman spent four years in the United States Navy during the late war, eighteen months of his service being in the Mediterranean, where he was the commander of an L. C. T. boat. He held the rank of full lieutenant at the close of the war.

Students and friends of Mexico City College, looking forward to a big football season this fall, cannot help but ponder on the clashes with the University, the Politécnico, and the Colegio Militar.

Coach Méndez of the University is not likely to forget that Lamar College (although not coached by Engman) gave his boys a bad licking in 1948, while Poli is all pepped up at having the inspiring Father Lambert Dehner back (he beat the University for the championship in 1945); too, Coach Bob Whitlow will want to repeat his 1948 last minute victory over the Aztecas.

WELL KNOWN EDUCATORS INCREASE FACULTY STAFF

Lecturers Include Authorities From Embassy, U. S., Mexico, Europe

Cain talks With Deans in States

In preparation for the summer and fall sessions, the professorate of MCC has been increased by 16 renowned instructors. Four of these are visiting professors and the others will be on the permanent staff.

Radio Writing

Joseph Axelrod, Ph. D., University of Chicago, will instruct in English and Education.

Donald Riley, Ph. D. Ohio State University, will teach English Neoclassicism and direct a class in Radio Writing.

Raymond Pelissier, MA, University of Norte Dame, will teach Economic and Business Administration.

Remy Bastien, MA, University of Haiti and the National University of Mexico will deliver a series of lectures on "The Negro in the Americas" in addition to teaching sociological anthropology.

From University of

The services of Roger and L. Gutierrez and Maj. Arisbeen acquired by the Psychology Department.

The Economics Department adds the addition of Marihuayn and Manuel German Christ National University of the staff.

Geography Department

Dr. Francisco Garza National University of Mexico has been added to the Psychology Department. Carlos R. Berzuna, Geografo, will teach Geography. Jose Rojas Garciduenos, LL. B., National University of Mexico will present several courses in Spanish Literature.

From U. S. Embassy

Two special courses are being offered this summer by members of the U. S. Embassy. Harry Turkel, First Secretary, will lecture on Latin American Economic Problems, while Irving Tragen, Mexican-American Affairs Commission, will enlighten the students on Mexican Labor Laws.

James B. Tharp, Ph. D., Ohio State University, is returning to MCC this summer to lecture in Education.

Dr. Vaclav Laska, former Czechoslovakian minister in Mexico, has been added to the staff of the History Department.

Hams at MCC

A few MCC students have been accepted for speaking parts in a movie and at very good pay. A great many more are hopefully waiting around the hiring hall.

Peter Lorre will produce and act in this film which will be made in Mexico starting sometime in June.

Among the amateurs who have been hired are Ed Torrence, Tommy Fliste, and Bill Wakely.

"There appears to be good expectations that Trinity College, the University of Houston, and the Louisiana State University will send groups to MCC in the summer of 1950", said Dr. Cain who has just returned from a combined pleasure and business trip to the states of Texas and Louisiana.

Express Interest

In the United States Dr. Cain discussed educational plans with the president and dean of the University of Houston, La Mar College, Laredo Junior College, College of St. Mary, the South Western State College, San Antonio Junior College, and the Louisiana State University. He also called on the veteran's administration at New Orleans, Houston, and San Antonio.

At each stop Dr. Cain was cordially received and found everyone greatly interested in MCC. All of the schools and veteran's offices requested summer school bulletins and copies of the latest catalogue.

CERAMICS CLASS LIMITED TO TEN

Under the direction of Mrs. Maja Gruebler, a ceramics course has been added to the growing curriculum of MCC.

With an extensive background in art and ceramics in Europe and the United States, Mrs. Gruebler teaches all the fundamentals of the art of pottery.

The class will be limited to ten students and will produce commercial ceramic designs and clay pottery, figurines, glazing and painting.

Swiss Kiln

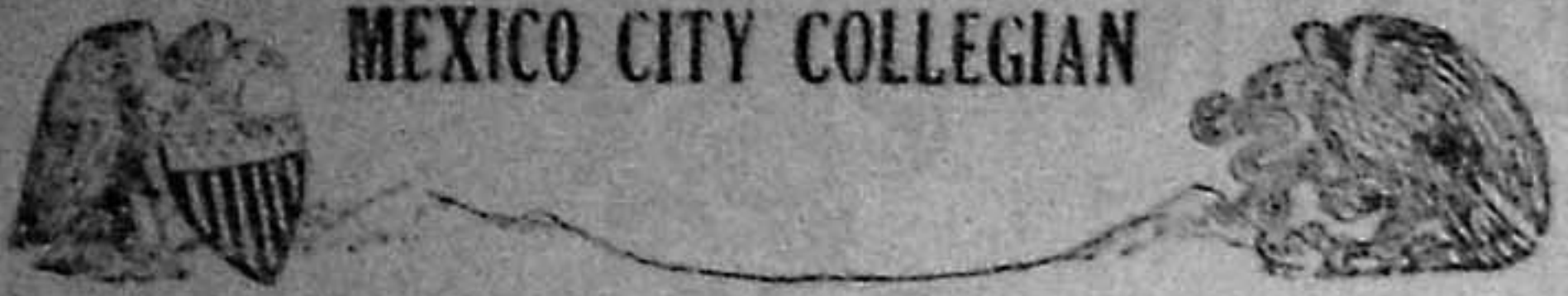
Mrs. Gruebler has one of the few electric kilns imported from Switzerland in this country.

One of the dinner sets Mrs. Gruebler designed and made was bought by former King Carol of Roumania when he was in Mexico.

Martinez del Alba Addresses Club

Professor Martinez del Alba lectured recently to the History Club on "Belice from 1521 to 1949". He covered the question from the Mexican and Guatemalan viewpoint.

Martinez del Alba also presented the dealings of the United States with Great Britain which resulted in the famous Clayton-Bulwer Treaty of 1859.



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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your admittance that some on this new staff of Mexico City Collegian are abysmally ignorant concerning newspaper problems mitigates the effrontery of this part of the editorial, as follows: "... slightly different from the Republican Party's traditional attitude that all is as it should be, and that nothing need change".

This no doubt was meant to be funny. Perhaps it would bring a laugh in a C. I. O. union paper or the Daily Worker, but is in very poor taste in Mexico City Collegian.

It would be well to bear in mind that all Americans are not New-Fair-Dealers; that as yet it is no crime not to be one; and that our country is not a one-party setup.

The two most deadly wars in human history have been fought by our country when the Republicans with their "all is as it should be" philosophy were out of power.

It is to be hoped that you will follow the high standards set by your predecessors and keep partisan politics out of Mexico City Collegian. If this is the sort of subtlety that is going to infiltrate the publication then Mexico City College is better off with no paper.

Wishing you a successful year of editing.

Hazel Collier.

off he regard good Republicans as criminals; moreover, it certainly is intrusive to tell anybody to what political party to belong. Still, I Dr the Republicans would be getting slightly punch-drunk by now Banco many beatings at the polls.

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The Editor.

WORDS AND ENDS

Low man Mexico Mexico on

Golds Back
 which to the surprise of the Collegian staff Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gold appeared in the patio after we had reported them in our last issue to be in New York.

French Club Party
 Your Eggs played host last week to members of the French Club and their guests.

Pedagogue at Colorado
 Since receiving her M. A. at MCC Mary Jane Beaglier has been teaching in the public schools of Denver, Colorado.

Fisher in Montana
 L.L.T. word from Galvin Fisher was in April when he was working for Standard Brands, Inc., Billings, Montana.

Triple Header
 Former Collegian editor Jerry Maltzman is recovering from a triple header attack of pleurisy, typhoid fever and pneumonia.

Aftosa Gets Photographer
 Gene Bonfiglio, former staff photographer of the Collegian is now field manager of the aftosa commission at Tucson, Vera Cruz.

BABY SHOWER
 A surprise baby shower was given to former MCC Kay Avery at the house of Martha Davis, along with the able assistance of Mme. Germaine Dauchat.

In Denmark
 Karen Kushinsky was last heard to be in Denmark. She received her Bachelors in 1948.

Want Ads

For Sale: Adding machine Braun, new 1948 Smith-Corona. Never used. Complete with plastic cover and book of instructions. Apply at library.

For Sale or Trade: Two pair of over-cast mesh nylon hose, size 9, has a lot of snags, no rips. Urgent. Have no leg makeup. Apply at press-room.

For Sale or Trade: St. Bernard male puppy. See Ridgway in the Press-room.

For Sale: American gas stove and two tanks; also a cedar-lined rope. See Madame Bowen in the Press-room.



This, gentlemen, is a word of warning. A kindly hint to any amorous male from the United States who plans to visit Mexico, that land of song, women and romance, in the near future.

It is true that the songs are here, sweet, sentimental ballads that tell of idyllic love; and it is also true that the women are here, lovely black-eyed creatures that immediately start your heart to beating rhumba time.

Only a Legend

But the romance, gentlemen, the romance is only a legend. It's a lure to trap the unwary male into ventures that lead to only one place — the altar, where those holy vows are pledged.

Frankly, the male doesn't have a chance. The cards are stacked against him. In the states, society might regard him as a gay dog and indulgently overlook his lack of a mate, but not in Mexico. Down here there is an open season the year round on any poor bachelor who has escaped the marital loop and he is either harried into a church or out of the country.

However, let us suppose that you have ignored this sage warning and are now in the land of the tortilla, the bullfight and the previously mentioned señoritas. First of all, forget all you have learned in the U. S. A., for none of those wiles will function in Mexico. The casual pick-up is out. It doesn't even exist! When you are south of the Rio Grande you have to learn all over again.



Steely Glances

Now, let's go into more detail and give an actual example. A streamlined señorita is seen cruising down one of the main thoroughfares. No, no, you can't do that! Look what happened. A startled look of fear, followed by an icy stare, a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders and your quarry is again in full steam on her way.

No, my friends, the only way for you to meet this dream in technicolor is to know a close friend of the family who can vouch for your integrity and your membership in the scout corps or perhaps a letter of introduction.

That's it, a letter of introduction. Custom forbids such a crass thing as a pick-up, but an introduction from someone important should turn the trick. Parental discipline has been installed in our lovely creature since child-

hood and a letter to them would be the key to the whole solution. And, of course, the more important the person the more attention you will receive.

Gorgeous Offspring

But, finally, the miracle is accomplished. The obstacles have been surmounted and the family grudgingly gives the necessary permission to squire their gorgeous offspring.

The great evening is at hand and the entrance into the home is made. The once confident gringo, now reduced to a pitiful caricature of his former self, steps timidly into the hall and comes face to face with that terror of the Latin-American world, the father.

Horrible Ordeal

And then, amigos, the horrible ordeal begins in earnest. The suitor (for you are no longer merely a date) is quickly whisked into the library by this Frankenstein with a Latin accent and for three hours or so undergoes a third degree that would make the Inquisition look like a WCTU tea party.



Still Danger

If he is stout and strong enough to pass this gruelling test, the young adventurer is then permitted to venture forth and view his choice of the moment. But he is not out of danger yet.

First, he must meet the remainder of the family and endure the steely glances of her five older brothers all miniature editions of their stern patriarch. Down Mexico way the boys draw straws for the privilege of demoralizing the lout who has done wrong to baby sister.

Crisis Past

But eventually the crisis is past, the ordeal is at an end, and the great moment approaches. The shy señorita bashfully comes forth, the reluctant farewells are hastily said and the march to the street and safety is begun.

Then, gentlemen, comes the rude awakening. For close upon the heels of the romantic twosome can be seen the towering, menacing form of the maiden aunt who has been sent along by papa to make sure that the instructions given during the third degree will be carried out.

The badly shaken young man hails the nearest cab and after the cabby has done his share to bring more urgently needed U. S. cash into permanent Mexican possession, the happy trio is deposited at some rough-house ice-cream parlor where the two hours allotted for the great evening are allowed to pass.

Quick Dash Home

This gay night of debauch is then followed by a quick dash home at an increased rate for the taxi because the hour is later, a hurried buenas noches supervised by the glaring duenna who is up past her bedtime and also beginning to feel the effects of her two fudge sundaes, and finally a forlorn little figure is seen trudging home, wondering if it has been worth all the effort.

No, amigos, come to Mexico for the climate, the fine beer, the magnificent scenery and the tender songs, but



forget about the romance — it isn't for the likes of you.

NOW

By Jim Bradshaw

What I have tried to do
 I have, only undone—
 To sing to you my song;
 Leave undisturbed the silence
 I have heard.
 That unspoken word
 No sound can ever compass
 All I sing to you
 Is sung of it—
 Yet I cannot pronounce
 Its shattering name and power
 Nor its sweet fragrance.
 The clatter of every human foot
 Could not for an instant
 Drown its silent tone
 That throbs forever around
 The dome of the earth,
 A toneless tone that
 Rings alone and I
 Who have tried to sing
 My song to you
 Have uttered nothing,
 But a fleeting word
 That seeks to make that
 Tongueless silence heard
 Yet forever it has become silence
 And with no certainty is changing
 No longing forward
 And no gazing back,
 But silent
 And NOW.

More Study by Former MCC'ers

Seven MCC alumni are supplementing MCC training at The American Institute of Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field, Calif.

The alumni are: Keith M. Rowe, Fran F. Bunts, Mrs. Gayle J. Bunts, Jerry T. Mulherin, Edward F. Madigan, James F. Shea, and Max Schmutter.

Psychologists Party

About twenty psych students and faculty members partied at the Fair Club residence of George and Sylvia Goosic last Friday evening.

End Of Ear Ring Spells End Of Era

Another recruit of aftosa is Joe (The Beard) Rodriguez.

Rumors say that the hierarchy of the commission forced Rodriguez to get a hair cut, chop off his beard, and remove his ear ring.

And so ends another famous character at MCC. Students are wondering if this marks the end of an era.

FUTURE ITINERARIES POINT IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS

What are you going to do when you leave MCC?

This question was asked of some of the students here. The answers, as might be expected of MCC people, are quite varied.

J. G. Wickstrom... if he learns Spanish will enter the export pharmaceutical field, but if not he will try to find some way to keep from working until he is 65 years old and can collect Social Security.

James Smithers... one of the Freshman representatives, will work with his father, who represents British and American Companies in Mexico.

Gene E. Reid... will take a good vacation in Southern California. Then he plans to work for an exporting and importing company where Spanish is used.

Maxine De Daivess... hopes to do graduate work in Europe, preferably France.

Virgilio Chavez... intends to go to Paris to get his Masters degree in Languages. He has applied for entrance to "Sorbonne".

Sayri Saborio... believes in women having a career so has decided to study Architecture at Stanford University after leaving MCC.

Loise Campbell... going to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Yai Smith... going to stay in Mexico City with her husband and raise a mango family.

Mary Lou Van Wuyckhuysse... first get married and then continue her schooling in the States.

Bob Young and Frank Cascont... going to Europe either to attend school or marry one of those Parisian gals.

Herbert Martin Yorba... will probably continue school in California or maybe work with the State Dept.

Señorita Blanca Olave... secretary to Dean Murray, intends to get married and settle down in her native Mexico.

J. B. Robb... (former assistant editor) run a newspaper, get married, or just run.

Leon Abbey... going to Europe to continue studying drama.

Mrs. Frances Narodick... "will never get through".

Betty Starr Burt... will graduate the 9th and get married the 11th.

Harry Kaplan... who anticipates graduating in 1951, will go into the export and import business in Mexico.

Don Smith... work for the U. S. Government.

Harry Bius... go back to work for railroads in the yard office.

Michael Hamilton... get a cabin in the backwoods of Oregon and settle down.

Bob Kennedy... is going to teach after getting his Master's. Of our staff members... **Laura Smith** will get married and have babies. **Richard Siviur** will go someplace in the world where he can make a lot of money in a very easy way... **Mike Marmel** intends to write a novel.

George McMurray... going to teach French at the University of Nebraska. "On my return to Baltimore my plans are to open a night club with a Spanish atmosphere", says **Ricky C. Martinez**. He promises a ten percent discount to MCC students on presentation of MCC identification cards.

"Tony" Tortora, from New Jersey, is returning for a visit to his former home in Naples, Italy, in 6 or 7 months.

Details Complete For Friday's Prom

In one last fling before graduation, Seniors will frolic this Friday at the Rotary Club, Londres 15.

Don Smith, Elsa Holden and Al Ebersole are co-chairmen in charge of all arrangements.

Ted Kissling, Gil Narsdick, Marguerite Beltran, Edith Hobgood and Al Lainoff are distributing tickets.

Committee Members

Marguerite Beltran is in charge of Senior ribbons, and orchestra arrangements are under the direction of Al Ebersole and Stu Fleishman.

Other committees include Posters, Mike Galvin; Invitations, Hazel Ellis, Yvonne Blumenthal, and Don Smith.

Mendez' Orchestra will play from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The club bar will remain open throughout the party.

All students are invited and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mata Awarded Prize for Book

By Ivonne Blumenthal

Dr. Eiren Nunez Mata, Professor of Spanish Literature at MCC, was recently awarded 15,000 pesos for his book "Mexico en la Historia".

The contest was to choose the best book for a history text to be used in the secondary schools of Mexico.

Prominent Judges

Prominent professors of the University of Mexico who acted as judges were: Dr. Silvio Savala, Dr. Arnaiz y Frec, Dr. Celerino Cano and Professor Muro Mendez.

In the literary field, Dr. Mata has distinguished himself having published several books on poetry and contributed various articles to local newspapers.

He teaches Spanish Literature at MCC, at the National University of Mexico and in the secondary schools of Mexico.

Also an M. D.

Another of Dr. Mata's fields of study is medicine. He received his M. D. from the Homeopathic School of Mexico, and also studied Psychology and Philology at the University of Mexico.

Dr. Mata has held high positions in the field of education. He was Director of the Mexican school, **Luis J. Jimenez**, Director of the Federal Education Department in the state of Tamaulipas and Chief of the Technical Section of Primary Education of the Public Education Department.

Government Positions

In the government he has also held important offices such as deputy of the Local Legislature of Oaxaca, President of the Local Legislature of Oaxaca and Chief of Education in the State of Oaxaca.

With all his knowledge, Dr. Mata is a very modest man. It was about a week before Dr. Mata knew he was the winner of the literary contest, although the radio and newspapers had been announcing his name all over Mexico.

FROM THE DEAN'S DESK



Paul V. Murray

One of the most pleasant incidents in life at Mexico City College during the past two quarters has been the presence in and about the college of Professor Phillips Wheelwright of the Department of Philosophy, Dartmouth College.

Professor Wheelwright came to Mexico City College in January and registered incognito. He attended many Spanish classes and it was not till well towards the end of the quarter that he came into my office and revealed his identity.

I found at once that he was a new but fast friend of Mexico and her culture; and that he was intensely interested in the past, present and future of Hispanic culture as a whole. He bought upwards of a hundred books before going back home; and he and his wife and young daughter traveled extensively in Mexico, thus further establishing spiritual and material contact with the country.

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Before he left, Professor Wheelwright donated two of his publications to the Mexico City College library: **A Critical Introduction to Ethics** and a translation of selections from Aristotle's **Natural Science, Psychology and The Nicomachean Ethics**.

We are grateful for the gifts but we are even more grateful for having had the opportunity to know a Christian gentleman who is trying in the classroom to bring to the minds of his students the fact that there are other things more important than the material in this sad old world of ours.

And with all his work and study Professor Wheelwright still has time to interest himself in a totally new field of activities — that of Hispanic culture — even though it meant the learning of a new language, and the need to study and to travel at a time when many men think their academic careers are almost over. We look forward to seeing him again in our midst. What a change there would be in our people's thinking about Latin America if ten or fifteen thousand teachers like Professor Wheelwright came to Mexico every year!

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One of the most interesting angles in the so-called "Boston heresy" case is the problem it poses for magazines like **The Nation** and **The New Republic**. Ordinarily they would be loud in their praise of priests and laymen who were opposing anything "Roman". However, when the incipient heretics go against doctrine that proclaims the possibility of salvation outside the church (naturally, the point is much more complex than the press has made it) it is difficult for the reviewers herein mentioned to make heroes out of the Bostonians. Maybe praise will be given for an indifferentist view — which wouldn't be too satisfactory fare to readers accustomed to virulence of the Paul Blanshard type.

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The Intermediate League of American football has had a great season. Major Whitlow's Colegio Militar eleven developed splendidly during three months and came out tied but unbeaten. Chuck La Tourette's American School boys have played a slashing, stimulating kind of football right along, but lack of substitutes hurt them in practically every game. The crowds have been unusually large, indicating that we can look forward to great turnouts at all important games this fall.

Mary Price Hired For Job in Japan

MCC is losing Mary Price, secretary to Dr. Stafford in the Graduate Office.

Aftosa makes inroads on the student body... movies have several ready to quit... and work with the U. S. Occupational forces in the Orient takes one of the office force.

Mary Price made a hurried trip to Los Angeles recently to apply for a job in Japan. She was accepted and is now continuing her work in the Graduate Office until she is called. This may be any day and will be within two months.

She came to MCC in June of '46 with a degree in French from the University of Utah. Here she began at the bottom in the Spanish Department to work for her Masters degree in that field.

In January of '47 she began to work in the Graduate Office and to go to school part time. She has fulfilled all of her prerequisites and has earned 5 graduate hours toward an M. A.

It is certain that everyone who knows Mary Price will be sorry to see her go, but equally certain that all wish her the very best.

Haitian Scheduled To Give Lectures



Remy Bastien

Remy Bastien, a native of the Republic of Haiti, located among the balmy Caribbean islands, is a recent addition to the faculty of MCC. He is in the Anthropology Department.

He will deliver a series of lectures on "The Negro in the Americas" during the summer quarter.

He received his BA from the University of Haiti in 1941. His first visit to Mexico City was made in 1944 when he was awarded a scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation for study in the School of Anthropology. He received his MA in November, 1947.

Was With UNESCO

Returning to Haiti in December, 1947, he taught anthropology, sociology and history at the University of CO in the Pilot Project for Education in Haiti.

This year Professor Bastien received a grant in education from the Viking fund and returned to Mexico City to continue his studies at the National School of Anthropology where he is working for a Ph. D.

His wife and 21-month-old son recently joined him in Mexico City. He plans to stay in the country indefinitely because he feels that Mexico is a rich field for anthropology.

Tennessee Sends Summer Group

Miss Alma Wilson Phillips, of the Modern Language Department of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be director of a group of students coming to study at MCC for the summer quarter. Most of the group will be drawn from Peabody College at Nashville.

Miss Wilson holds B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody and has done graduate work at La Sorbonne, Paris and at the National University of Mexico.

Takes Shanes' Place

For this summer at least, Miss Wilson will take the place of Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Shanes who for two seasons have directed large Peabody groups to their studies at MCC.

Press of work at the Nashville School will keep the Shanes from their annual trip to Mexico this year.

Fancy Ribbons For All Pasantes

That the public may differentiate them from the common throng, and that the Seniors may not have to pay for tickets, all members of the class of '49 will be distinguished by the annual prom this Friday by ribbons marked with the school crest and bearing the word PASANTE (Graduate).

BOOK REVIEW SECTION

By Barrett Leavit

The Chips by Paul Sartre

This is the first novel of Sartre's that we've read and we're looking forward to reading some of his others. Although this particular one is written in a slightly unusual story-telling technique (sort of a movie-script) and although the story will not win any prize for originality, we would recommend the book as interesting reading but not worth buying. (Since we purchase the books we review we're more than frank on this aspect of a book's worth).

In Fascist Country

The story takes place in an unnamed Fascist country. Eve Charlier is poisoned by her husband and Pierre Dumaine, leader of the anti-Fascist group is killed by Lucien, a traitor. Eve and Pierre meet on The Other Side.

It seems that according to the Rules of The Other Side if two people should have been destined for each other on The Side they can return and if in 24 hours they learn that it is true they were destined for each other, then they can relieve their lives with each other.

Forewarned

While on The Other Side Eve learns that her late husband is going to se-

duce her younger sister and Pierre learns that the Revolt is going to be smashed since the Regent knows of it. Thus, they feel that they can prevent both of these happenings since they are forewarned.

Actually they can't since Eve's sister won't believe Eve and Pierre's comrades won't believe him. After all, how is he to explain where he got his information?

We gather from the novel that Sartre believes what will happen will happen and there are many adherents of this particular philosophy.

One of the reasons why we like this novel is that we believe many people are in search of a philosophy to live by and if philosophers would do novels instead of long-winded treatises, more people would obtain a much-needed philosophy.

A Philosopher

We are not saying that Sartre's brand of thinking is either desirable or undesirable; we are saying that he is a philosopher and he is setting a good example by incorporating his philosophy into a fictional mode.

As to his technique: **The Chips** is written simply and the action and suspense is well done. And, the book is well-printed.