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PRETTIEST GIRL FOR ENTRANT IN SPRING FIESTA

An MCC Beauty Queen, as well as a runner-up, will be selected by student ballot this week to represent the local college in the Mexico City Spring Festival set for April when a Reina de los Estudiantes will be chosen.

Alda Zannoni, Toni Nigra, Lee Makinson, Shirley Crane, Rae Howells, Patsy Adam, and Pat Bielaski have been entered so far, but other contestants may still be accepted CTIIDENITC if their names are given to Cleo Ter- SIUULNIS razas, Student Senate member in charge of this event.

Finals Next Term

Contestants are limited to women who will be enrolled here next quarter, as the final contest will take place during the spring quarter.

MCC's invitation to send a Beauty Queen to the festival came from Sr. Guillermo Montano of the Escuela Franco Español. All universities in Mexico will be represented by contestants.

LOCAL ACTORS IN TWO PLAYS

MCC is well represented in the two English plays which are to be presented at the Bellas Artes during the International Drama Festival in March.

The American play, "The Little Foxes", will be directed by MCC drama instructor, Earl Sennett, who also plays the juvenile lead. Edward Torrance will take the role of Oscar Giddons, Abel Franco will appear as Ben and William Denny as Cal.

Williams' ghost story, "Trespass". Dolly Deady will play Mrs. Hentine, mother of the dead man whom various medium are trying to bring back to life. Leon Abbey is scheduled to play Bill, the juvenile lead who helps untangle the plot.

MOTHER'S ILLNESS TAKES DR. STAFFORD TO PASADENA

The faculty and student body of MCC express deep concern over the illness of the mother of Dr. Lorna L. Stafford, co-director of the Graduate school.

Dr. Stafford left for Pasadena, California, about two weeks ago and it is not known exactly when she will return.

SPRING REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

Registration for the Spring Quarter begins next Monday, February 20 and continues for a week. Keep your eyes on the bulletin boards for letails of place and procedure.

Also, exam week isn't too far iway. Exams begin on March 13 and the quarter ends on March 17. Winter quarter transients will take off or points north, and other MCC'ers will take a ten-day break before the Spring Quarter begins on March 27.

ANCIENT SPEECH

Spoken Nahuatl, the language of the ancient Aztecs, and spoken Maya are being studied by anthropology students at MCC. They are To Son's Music At the only such courses offered by an

learned the languages as children and later studied linguistics in the United States, the courses utilize the intensive language teaching methods developed by the U.S. Army during World War II. The techni- successful student functions ever ques stress talking and minimize held. grammar.

Professor Moisés Romero teaches the Maya class, and Nahuatl is taught by Miguel Barrios E.

Taught In Denmark

Although Nahuatl is taught from a grammarian's viewpoint at the Cain, Dean and Mrs. Paul V. Mur-University of Copenhagen, Denmark, Maya is not even taught at the University in the state of Yucatán, the home of the ancient and cultured Mayas.

Pointing out the importance of the unique courses, Robert Barlow, The English play is to be Emlyn head of the MCC anthropology department, stated that one third of the Maya writings discovered have never been deciphered.

> Two million people speak Nahuatl today, and half of them speak no other language. This makes the language an essential tool for gathering folklore data, Barlow explained

Cultural Division

Maya and Nahuatl are the two principal languages of Mesoamerica, a cultural division which extends from central Mexico to Costa Rica. Barlow characterizes it as a region where the people "ate tortillas and built pyramids".

Before the days of Columbus these people had a systematic astronomy and a refined mathematics which included the concept of zero.



EARL SENNETT Director

Sweethearts Dance Taught by Indian instructors who Bugambilia

The Bugambila Club, adorned with hearts and flowers, was the romantic setting Friday for the MCC Sweetheart dance, one of the most

The surprise appearance of the Lober Mariachi band during one of the intermissions of Larry Son's orchestra rounded out an evening c unexcelled dance music.

The Student Senate took care o' the details and a receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Henry. ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Lopez, and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Pelissier grected all incoming students.

ADD CHIAPAS BUILDING TO MCC CAMPUS

Growing pains have caused the addition of another building to MCC's widespread campus. The attractive new edifice is a two floor modern structure located at Chiapas 138, almost directly back of the San Luis Potosi building.

The new building is being utilized for the offices of President Cain, Business Manager Camargo, the book store and the Press Room. Now in the process of being transferred to its new location, the book store will not re-open until February 20.

The vacated space is being converted into faculty offices and classrooms.

The Chiapas building is the fourth in MCC's series which already includes the San Luis Potosi building, the Coahuila building, and the Manzanillo building.

"MURDER IN CATHEDRAL" OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Sennett Directs Verse Drama Based On Martyrdom Of Thomas a'Becket

By Leon Abbey

The age old question of church over state or vice versa has been fought and argued for centuries; however, in Twelfth Century England the struggle became of paramount importance and the brilliant poet and playwright, T. S. Elliot, has woven his play "Murder in the Cathedral" around this most provocative theme. On February 20 at 8:30 at the Anglo-Mexican Institute, Panuco 10, Studio Stages of the Dramatic Department of MCC will present this famous verse play about the martyrdom of the Archbishop Thomas a Becket.

A performance on February 20 will be for the press and other especially invited guests, and February 21 has been reserved for the faculty. The play will run through February 26 with a matinee' on Saturday.

EXPECT "JANUS" THIS WEEK

Janus, a quarterly review of letters made up of writings of MCC students, will be ready for distribution this week.

This is the second issue of the "lit tle magazine" size publication whic is making a hit among a wide range of readers. It carries short stories. poetry, book reviews, translations, and various other literary studies; most of the articles appear in English; the others are in Spanish.

The review is compiled by members of MCC and financed by the college. Dean Murray, Professors Hildegarde Buch and Fernando Horcasitas are its founders.

Latin Rhythms Patio

MCC students sitting in the patio on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon have taken to staring and even the neighbors hang out of their windows to watch a class of students clicking their heels and swaying to Mexican Rhythms.

Led by Srta. Henriqueta Mayora the MCC students try their best to Ignore their admirers while the dancers struggle with the jarabe tapatia, the jarana, the bomba, the raspa and other exotic-sounding steps which require hips as well as

Thomas a Elecket was born in London in 1118, the son of a wealthy Norman merchant. He received the usual education of the wealthy class of the time, but later decided to study theology in Paris. Shortly atterward his father's business failed and he was forced to work as a clerk in a lawyer's office. About 1142 he entered the household of Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, who sent him to study Canonical jurisprudence at Bologna and Auxere, heaped preferments on him. including the archdeaconry of Canterbury and employed him in several important missions.

Appointed Chancellor

At the papel court of 1152 he pleaded the case of Henry of Anjou with so much vigor and efficiency that he was appointed chancellor upon Henry's accession to the throne in 1155. He became a very popular chancellor, since he was the first Englishman, born since the conquest, to be appointed to any high office. His duties were burdensome and many, but he discharged them with vigor. So magnificently liberal was he in his hospitality that Henry himself did not live in a manner more sumptuous. He fought like any knight in the war with Toulouse and seemed to consider himself as a mere layman though he held deacon's orders.

The change then was all the more unexpected when in 1162 he was created Archbishop of Canterbury, an ofrice which, as it then involved the abbacy of the cathedral monastery, has never but twice before been held by any but a monk or canon-regular. He resigned the chancellorship, threw aside all his old courtly and luxurious habits, turned a rigid ascetic, showed

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EDWARD TORRANCE



CHRISTOPHER HAMILTON Third Tempter



LUIS UNZUETA Thomas a'Becket



LOWELL HURST First Tempter



ABEL FRANCO Second Tempter

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Cditorial

Since MCC is approaching its tenth anniversary, the Collegian hopes this alumni edition will serve as a memory refresher as well as a small history of our fast-growing college.

The college has gone through many phases in the past, but is now emerging into its golden era where the college spirit and attitude resembles that of a state-side institution and the number of women students is beginning to equal the post-war surge of men. Gone are the days of exotic doings and bohemian individuals.

Since the days of San Luis Potosi 131, MCC graduates and non-graduates have been accomplishing commendable things both in or out of school. The staff has endeavored to gather all news pertaining to and of interest to former students.

Today the name of MCC has been carried to the farthermost corners of the world by students who are proud to have been a part of such an organization.

As you, the alumni, look over your college memories, we hope that you will be pleased to note these changes. L. S.

ON AIR TOMORROW

ate president, will be interviewed advertising class have had the pleaon station XEOY, 1,000 on the dial, sure of hearing commercials they tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. He will, ap- had written as class assignments pear on the popular American pro- actually used on the air. gram "What's New?", directed by Al He has taught other courses at Terhear. Abkarian, MCC instructor. The show MCC, namely: Practical Aspects of No further plans have been made is on the air five nights a week Export and Import and Principles of for the Mardi Gras to be sponsored from 7:30 to 8 P. M.

directly off the press wires; guest has traveled through 26 countries as watch the bulletin boards where all artists on records, using the latest an export manager. He is at present information will be posted. releases of popular songs; and vi- operating an agency which distrisiting celebrities to Mexico.

Among those having appeared on products in Mexico. "What's New?" are Tyrone Power and his wife, Linda Christian; Arthur Lake, the Dagwood Bumstead of "Blandie" fame; Kurlike Pojhula, Finnish member of parliament; and Gregg Sherwood, beautiful movie actress.

McKeever Quips

previously, McKeever quipped, "I English. may not be as pretty as Gregg Sher- According to recent estimates there wood, or handsome as Ty Power, are approximately 100,000 bilinguals but can they boast of being a "Pre- in the Federal District alone. sident?"

Inner Sanctum Mysteries programs lend his radio program tomorrow. in the United States. Stepping into Since the studio can accommodate becoming a 'must' for all visiting asked to leave their names on the sor Carlos Bosch Garcia' where ful way to practice Spanish at the 7

Abkarian is presently teaching Cain building. two courses at MCC - Elements of After the program, Abkarian has gave a talk on Fray Bartolome' de Both sections have plans for furpioneered and developed with his -except the "64 dollar question"- After the talk, members of the near future. Any student first group of students. Their desires how does one successfully sell group entered into a animated dis- interested in Spanish is invited to and reactions will she reflected in sponsors.

Justin A. McKeever, Student Sen- his future courses. Students in his

butes pharmaceutical and cosmetic

100,000 Bilinguals

To the best of his knowledge, his radio program is the first offered in Mexico entirely in English. He accomplishes in Mexico what Spanish programs do in the United States - giving tourists and Americans living here, a more homelike atmos-On hearing the names of those phere; and offers Mexicans an opwho had appeared on the program portunity to learn and perfect their

The Latin American Economic So-Abkarian originated the popular riety of MCC has been invited to atcharacter as a radio producer in only a limited number of guests. The Latin American History Club "El Juego de Refranes" proved to Mexico, he laughingly states, "it is students desiring admittance are met recently at the home of Profes- be very entertaining and a wonder relebrities to appear on my show". list on the bulletin board in the Frank Savage, who received his P. M. Wednesday meeting of section

Advertising and Radio Programming agreed that "for a cup of coffee" he Las Casas, with particular reference ther interesting programs during the (production, direction, writing and will answer any questions on the to his book Apologetica Historia de cuarter. Especially entertaining will acting). The latter course is being problems of radio programming Las Indias.



George Washington, at heart, was an MCC'er. (At least our cartoonist thinks so).

Club Round-Up

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

ganizations next meeting for Februa- tional agreement in April of '47, ad- nez del Río, director of the Escuela ry 17 at 7 p. m. in Room 11 of the dressed the Economics Club recent- Nacional de Anthropologia and Coahuilia building. The group will ly on the problems his commission MCC professor, is general manager. read and discuss Heidegger's "What faced at the start and the great me- He is supervising a similar project is Metaphysics?"

The club is limited to philosophy met. majors.

NEWMAN CLUB

At a meeting of the Newman Club last week the following officers were elected: President - Edward Rice; Vice-president to represent MCC -Jim Smithers; Vice-president to re- S.)". present the English-speaking ele-- Rosalba Prieto; Secretary - Annie Hooper; and Treasurer - Ethyl

Marketing. His pupils get the bene- by the Newman Club sometime be-The program features latest news fit of wide experience, as Abkarian fore Lent. Students are asked to

FRENCH CLUB

Fernan Gerard, French Colony sorialite and honorary member of the French Club, recently was host to the club members at his magnificent country home in Contreras, a short distance from the city.

Bob Worsfold, newly elected club president, was in charge of the meeting which included a birthday celebration for the club's former president, Michael Marmel.

Numerous members of the French colony were guests of the club, as well as Señorita Manera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador to France.

LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB

Master's degree here in December, two.

I cussion on the material presented these meetings.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Philosophy Club, announces the or- ber of AFTOSA since its interna- partment on the project. Dr. Martiasure of success which they have at Tlaltelolco.

contended with four such epidemics study of the animals and birds of prior to this one", pointed out Dr. the region, collecting folk tales in Anderson. "More than 15 million Nahuatl and Spanish, and a photohead of cattle have been vaccinated, graphic survey of the present villaand the cost has dropped through ge and its surroundings. Studies are efficiency from \$1.30 to 39 cents. (U. also underway on the social orga-

Dr. Anderson stated that the Comment in the city - Julie McAnany; mission is now interested in hiring Vice-president to represent the Spa- only veterinarians who must have nish-speaking element in the city had 10 years experience. AFTOSA now employes 5,000.

POLITICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

Ed Larkin addressed the Political Discussion Club at its last meeting on "The Nature of the Russian State". He emphasized that Russia is not a Socialist country and has little in common with Socialism, but rather leans towards the order o casts and privileges. Following Larkin's talk members feely expressed their own views.

"The Basic Accord of the Political Discussion Club" will be the topic of the next meeting, and the remaining two on this quarter's agenda are "American Militarism" and "The Far Eastern Situation".

SPANISH CLUB

The two sections of the Spanish Club continue to engage in interesting and helpful activities for the student. At a recent meeting of section one Miss de León Ortega sang several Mexican songs to her own accompaniment on the guitar. Those present were given mimeograped copies of the songs and took part in the singing.

PLAN COMPLETE VILLAGE SURVEY

By John Cobb

A buried treasure which doesn't exist and a fishing village without a lake are involved in a project being explored by faculty and student anthropologists from MCC.

The village, 40 kilometros north of here, was once the capital of the Otomi Empire, whose exact extent is still unknown, though towns as far north as Ciudad Valles are clai-

The nearby lake was drained about 50 years ago and the population of the village has now shrunk to about 300 people.

Buried Treasure

"When the villagers, who are 'Aztec' decendents, first saw the MCC anthropologists snooping around they were convinced that the strangers were looking for buried treasure", says Robert Barlow, head of the MCC anthropology department. "We are still walking on eggs", he explains.

So far the object of the project has been to establish rapport with the people and to make friends with the local authorities. Permission to investigate the site has already been granted by the Mexican government, thanks to the help of Dr. Eduardo Noguera, professor of ceramics at MCC.

However, the archeologists haven't unsheathed their shovels yet. Barlow explains that besides the matter of gaining the confidence of the people, a survey of the area must be made before the archeologists are given the green light.

Collaboration

The Anthropology Club is colla-Rudolf Ahumada, president of the Dr. R. J. Anderson, charter mem- borating with the Anthropology De-

The MCC project, which started "Few people realize the U.S. had last quarter, now encompasses a nization and life of the town.

Study All Aspects

The Club plans an investigation which will include a study of all the aspects of life in both the ancient capital and modern village. A year's program is planned with publication of a report on the work after its completion.

Well off the beaten track, Xaltocan can only be reached in a car by driving across the dry lake bed just north of the grand canal on the Laredo highway. It is also connected to Mexico City by train.

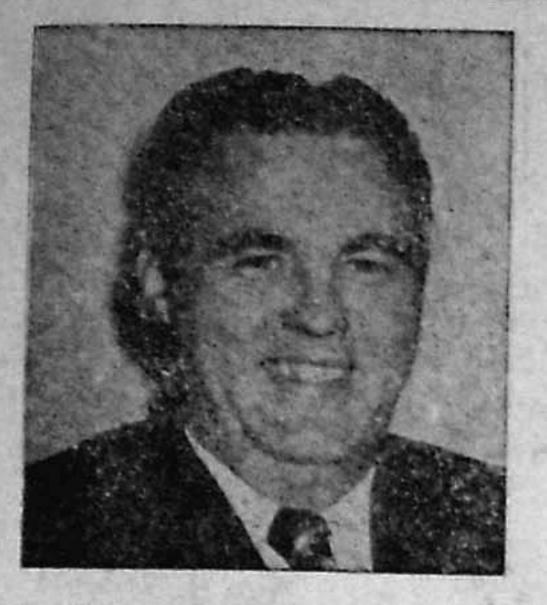
Until the lake was drained about 50 years ago, Xaltocan was a prosperous fishing village with a large population. Although the lake no longer exists, the principal occupation is still fishing. The Xaltocans now travel to far-away Zumpango lake to engage in their age-old cocupation.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NOW OPEN

All students interested in a job at the conclusion of this quarter are urged to visit the Placement Bureau where Ana Elena Ogarrio will assist them in finding a suitable position.

The Placement Bureau is located in the Patio and is open from 10:00 A. M. till 1:00 P. M.

Seniors and those receiving M. A. degrees are extended a special invitation to stop for a few minutes and give pertinent information regarding their job qualifications. scholastic achievements, and regional preferences.



By Paul V. Murray Memories Of Nearly A Decade

-The war was already nine months old when MCC drew its first breath in june, 1940 ... There were lots of men in training in U.S. camps but no one had yet dreamed of the G. I. Bill of Rights... Contrary to popular beliet, classes did not begin in the Sears is now) but in the dining room of a tourist home Mrs. Mur. they would like to have here. ray and I opened (and closed!) sos... Total out go: 300 pesos! (I one another. was paid because I gave a class.

Dr. Cain gave no class so received no pay!)

It was not till the winter of 1941 that we were "allowed" (I use the word advisedly) to take our little group to the American School when its classrooms were not being occupied afternoons only... In retrospect, it seems to me that there was little that was sensational about our growth or our aspirations down till 1944. . By then we had enough students together to hold a graduation ceremony and the same was true in 1945... Of those early students a surprisingly high percentage went on to college elsewhere but we have lost track of several of them.

Dr. Tharp came on the scene because of a talk he gave to the American School faculty in the spring or summer of 1941... We kept in touch during the war and he brought his first group - 9 girls - down in January, 1946... Miss Madelaine Cooke was one of that group... and it was during that semester that the first veterans dropped in and asked us about the G. I. Bill... Some local people advised us to have the matter "studied by a committee"... We didn't agree and by the spring were on the list of Mexican schools approved by the V. A.

Those of you who think we are crowded now should have been with us at S. L. P. 131! .. The writing lab met in the ex-garage ... History classes overflowed from one parlor to another... The "library" began with two shelves and an armful of books... In those days, however, we still had access to the American School Library... It was hard to collect. V. A. Vouchers and our veteran students went for months without money while we waited for Washington to tell us how to submit bills... Mrs. López and María Sánchez Mejorada were the "office staff" and I believe I did almost everything but sweep and the Junior League. For years the halls .. Mail was put on a little shelf at the head of the stairs ... Our first "Fiesta Mexicana" was held in the parlors at MCC ... We had tacos, ehalupas and music from a victrola and a guitar.

When we moved to 154, the bookstore and the business office were installed in the "original" shack at the end of the patio... Trudy and Larry Ring (they were just novios then) handled the restaurant... And it was in 1947 that the flow of people with bachelor's degrees became so large that I persuaded Mrs. Stafford to come over and "help me with 25 or 30 students"... Ambassador Thurston gave her special permission because Mr. Stafford was still our consul general... Little did she dream then that 1950 would see 215 students enrolled in her department...

Some day before June of this year I must sit down and write a short account of MCC's history to date ... These notes will serve me as memory refreshers... We have come a long way since 1940 but there is still a great deal to be done .. In the near future we must acquire land, build a building, develop our library, our athletic program, our plans for research and student publications... We must continue to strengthen our faculty, build up closer student-teacher relationships, organize a placement bureau and an alumni group, expand our connections with learned societies by sending administrative officers and faculty members to annual national and regional meetings... And I'm sure that anyone who reads these lines can add fifteen or twenty other things to what I call the "you oughta do" list ... Anyway, looking back, it has been hard work but good fun ... I wouldn't trade those ten years for any other ten I could have planned for myself ... I hope I can say the same after the next ten have passed into history!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

the paper to welcome letters to the guests" who are interested in philoeditor, but we would like to put a sophy may attend. words).

theme transcends sectarian con- rights of people to be undemocracepts attempt to have a broad base tic!" and a democratic structure. Instead of being exclusive they are inclusi- that these same individuals who ve. Inclusive in the sense that they claim democratic rights to be tota-

in the subject matter. concluded it to be true in the par- sufficiently interested to study as ticular case of the MCC club. Only "majors". philosophy majors are invited as l

Editor's Note: It is the policy of members. A "select number o

limit to wordage. Please, in the fu- | The reason for this, I was informture, confine your contribution to 150 ed, was that those of us who ha ven't read and assimilated philoso-Mexico City College has a new phical jargon would find the proclub - the Philosophy Club. Many ceedings over our heads and bey of us at first notice should be very ond our comprehension. In addition pleased that the intellectual life of I was informed by many members our school is being expanded. Se- that the club makes no pretensions cond glance causes some chagrin. of being democratic. "After all Generally clubs of this type whose doesn't democracy guarantee the

attempt to attract people interested litarian will understand the further implications of this perversion. Al- culty adviser. Kneeling are: A. It has been said by some that so, one hopes that our esoteric phiphilosophers, in general, withdraw losophers will climb down from from reality while attempting to sol- Parnasus and mix with those below we the problems of reality. Whether a little more so that their monopoly this proposition is true in broad It- on knowledge might be extended to tor, business manager, and staff pho-bulldogging episode occurred in the nes I cannot say - but, after sit- others equally interested in the tographer. Not pictured are: Don ting in on the organizational meeting questions they deal with but not Patch, feature editor and Frank

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

By Alice N. Smith

Mrs. Jack Carty, who has done extensive social work in the United States and Mexico, has recently become Director of Social and Athletic Activities for women at MCC and is working with college officials to organize a better campus life at the college. She is conducting a perold American School (where sonal inquiry of the students to see what social and athletic activities

Mrs. Carty would like to better rein 1940... It was on the corner lations between women studying at of Av. Tacubaya and Juan Es- MCC. American women living in cutia and is now occupied by a Mexico, and Mexican women. This furniture store... Total income she hopes to accomplish through helper month that semester: 300 pe- ping these groups associate with

Sport Program

She has also made plans to interest MCC women in athletic activities. She has completed plans for Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the Hacienda Club, and for swim- ! ning classes. It sufficient interest is shown, classes will also be started in square dancing and bowling.

Certainly no woman is more capable of handling this task of organizing social and athletic activities than Mrs. Carty. She was born Jin the United States and studied at the University of Wisconsin. She did social work in various parts of the United States, organizing large social groups in Denver and Kansas

Organizer

In 1928 she came to Mexico to continue her work. Here she has voluntary when riding on a BUS (see TACO. helped organize the Eoy Scouts, the above). Girl Scouts, the American Society, she has worked with these organiza- Presumed non-fissionable. tions to better community life in Mexico City, and because of her Americano custom of paying three work has become an outstanding member of the American colony

Mrs. Carty's office at MCC is in the Patio and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at which time she would like to have women students stop in and discuss with her any personal problems or suggestions for athletic or social improvement that they might have.



Foto por Stan Berngartt

Economist staff, MCC's economics The rodeo was self-styled and con-Pelissier, faculty adviser; Hank Watson, editor; Prof. John M. Ryan, fa-Blair, circulation manager; Justin for short periods. McKeever, executive editor; Stan Berngartt who is contributing edi Kalmbach, Joe Modelski, and Rue-Bruce A. Miller ben Salcedo, research editors.

From The Dean's Desk | MRS. CARTY PLANS PRODIGIOUS PEPINAZO PUBLISHES DICTIONARY

By Mike Rosene

Illustrated by John Delvalle

with hills. a semi-legen- 1973). Idary city near the Big Rock Candy Mountains of Morelos. The few travelers who have escaped from

Aftosa say that the bathroom fixtures are of solid gold, and that most of the natives are alumni of MCC. AH-LOW: form of greeting often

used by small Mexican boys when addressing visiting Yanquis. The polite reply is BONUS DEUCE, SE-NIOR.

BRADSHAW: a beard (Colloq.)



BUS: any vehicle used to transport fleas (Siphonap. terge) ground Mexico. It is forbidden to throw garbage at passengers, to distract the chofer with fun-

ny stories, and to spit on small boys who are accompanied by their mothers. However it is okay to sell lottery tickets, play a medium-sized marimba, sing ranchero songs, and take up a public offering while on board.

BUSS: a hearty embrace, often in-

CENTAVO: the smallest unit of measure known to Atomic Physics.

DIPLOMACY, DOLLAR: the Nortetimes too much for the products of native handicraft.

ELEVATOR: theoretically, a box moving on a vertical plane. In Mexico a clothes-closet, or any stationary object. The phrase, "Miss Otis regrets", is supposed to derive from bad common local usage: "Miss Otis regrets that her elevator does not function today.

F's

sanitary device which seldom works la Reforma. A must for tourists. The in Mexico.

Waikiki.

GENUINE: the McCoy, viz. any serape manufactured in Perth-Am- confused with VETERAN STUDENT. boy, N. J., and sold in Mexico.

ing football team south of the bor- Lease.

nial at MCC. Rumored to be heir of the Lomas or south of the Obregon King Ranch family (Tex.). Also with monument.

ACAPULCO: Miller's 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill's Jones Beach Wild West Show for many years (see King Brady's "My Life and Lo-AFTOSA: ves", Dodge City, the Epothill Press,



KUKU: a birdhouse, or refuge from street noises. An aviary dedicated to culture and malt fermentation. Many exo-

tic species may

be observed he-

re, particularly on Friday. MORDIDA: a token of esteem and friendship. Often a form of international understanding.

PORTERO: the character who won't let you into your apartment building when you have forgotten the key. (See MORDIDA above).



R E FRESCO: the national tipple, Mexico's answer to the typoid bacillus. SANBORN'S:

Walgreen's with blue tile and gigolos,

T's

TACO: a comestible of doubtful origin. (See DOG, STRAY, and FAC. TORY, GLUE).

TATO, CHEZ: the Poor Man's Ku-Ku and a resort of the intelligentsia Not to be confused with TAXCO or

TAXCO: a settlement where silver jewelry made in Chicago is sold to tourists from Oak Park and Berwyn. Among economists this is known as free trade.

TAXPAYER: sanguinary god of North American politicians. Said to be a cousin of HUITZILOPOCHTLI. Must be propitiated with occasional human sacrifices, generally in March of each fiscal year.

VA: corn goddess and tribal deity of the VETERAN, STUDENT (see below). VA is pronounced 'Vee-eh' by her devotees. On the first of the month impressive ceremonies take FLUSH: (1) in the chips. (2) a place in her honor on the Paseo de origin of VA is unknown, although FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN: an Amer- some anthropologists believe that lightning-rod salesman who she springs from the guilty conerected a public library near the science of TAXPAYER, cousin of HUITZILOPOCHTLI (see above).

VETERAN STUDENT: not to be although the type may co-exist. An IMPERIALISM, YANKEE: a winn- educated bracero on reverse Lend-

WATER: often used as beverage. KING, NOSMO: a hardy peren- Shuts off at noon unless you live in

RODEO ''A LA TEJAS'' IS EXCITING FOR BUCKEYES

By John F. King

Amid the cheers of the corral fen- Bull riding wasn't the only sport game, above are members of the la Tejas" at the Hacienda de San luan Huayapan.

> petition by John Hummon, also of each night in the great hall. Toledo, who mounted and rode Jim Armstrong of Boise, Idaho,

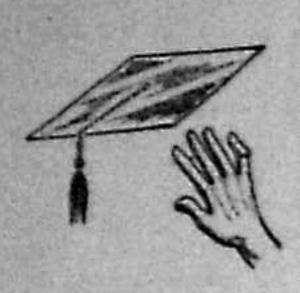
There were some hair-breath escapes from serious injury, but the only casualty in connection with the while taking a few action shots, was reening mount.

ce cowboys, Bob Buyer of Toledo of the weekend, however, since a Ohio, won the impromptu rodeo great deal of time was spent horsestaged by members of the Ohio back riding. The valley of Santa Friendly rivals in the newspaper Group who spent the weekend "a Maria Regla, with its rolling desert plains and surrounding mountains, provided the Ohioans with real ranch Possibly it does. But it is hoped journal - Standing: Prof. Raymond sisted only of bull riding. Buyer rode atmosphere. Other diversions were five very mean bulls, after a tashion, canceing on a lake almost in the but was hard pressed in the com- hacienda's backyard, and dancing

> took the Buckeyes to the ranch, about one hundred miles northwest of the city, near the village of Huasca. Jim, who spent three weeks there last year, knew the true beauty of the place and was easily able nudged from her perch on the fence to convince the group that a weekinto a cactus by Fred Medley's car lend spent at San Juan was worth while.

ALUMNI ENGAGE IN TRAVEL, WORK, STUDY

with a student body of five to an rolina. enrollment of 900 in four buildings | Fred E. Kemp is studying at the ten years later -- that is the remar- American Institute of Foreign Trade kable story of MCC.



and study inc. activities to a fornia. recent query:

Travel, Work, Study

ce behind him, Morris Bleckman is dies are: John Snowber at St. Franproducing educational films in icis College in Brooklyn; James Wal-Chicago.

in Philosophy.

Switzerland.

school principal and plans to do Tacoma; Daniel Jalgar and M. D. graduate work at Notre Dame.

ising about their MCC days.

Airlie Bruce is a Public Health University. Nurse.

Barbara Ann Borchers teaches school at Three Rivers, Michigan. After receiving a B. S. from the University of Arizona, Joe E. Gonza- partment of E. C. Atkins and Co. S. Senator Carl Hayden.

for the Concord Transcript in Ca- ton Academy in Havana. lifornia.

Writers, Students, Teachers

A quartet that holds bull-sessions versity's daily paper. about Mexico at the School of Foresity are Jack Llanos, Frank Woodey, blic Health Service. John Scanlon and David Stenzel.

in New York is Paul Edmondson.

alumni working for aitosa, Martin California. Kushinsky is a Livestock Inspector. his studies at Notre Dame.

As an INS correspondent, Robert | As a sales representative for the

Don Levine is in France. Studying at the University of Adair is in New York.

Mississippi is loe Gillespie.

his own spirit, Darvon Montgomery ter, New York. is free-lance writing.

Joseph Helguera is working for a State Welfare Department.

From classes in Sears' basement | M. A. at the University of North Ca-

in Phoenix.

Now engaged | Checking up on credits, collections in various as- and finances, Robert Mahon is now pects of work a reporter for Dun and Bradstreet,

throughout the As an Art Instructor, William world, the form- Johnstone is teaching at Carlsbad, er undergrad- New Mexico, High School.

uates revealed | Continuing his studies Lewis the following Tambs is at the University of Cali-

For Higher Degrees

Among the many undergraduate With television camera experien- alumni who went on to higher stuker, John Senior and Virginialou At Columbia University Eugene Burney at Pennsylvania State Col-P. Bundarin is working for a M. A. lege; Xavier Rivera at Georgia Institute of Technology; Richard Kranz As a Foreign Service employe at at the American Institute of Foreign the State Department, Peggy Mag- Trade; Calvin Tillman and Barbara gard has journied to Denmark, Ru- Dodd at Michigan State College; mania, Austria, England, Portugal, Richard Champion at New York Uni-Spain, Tunisia, Italy, France and versity: William Wertz at Meharry Medical College in Nashville; Ro-Elizabeth Dressel Clarke is a stu- bert Treat and William Borough at dent at the University of Chicago. Kalamazoo College; Donald Engle In San Antonio, John Coker is a at the College of Puget Sound in Buchanan at the University of Den-At Kalamazoo College, Daniel ver; Billie Wills and John Gerachis Chiz and Nyle Clawson are remin- at the American University in Washlington, D. C.; James Sears at Notre

Places And Jobs Differ

As chief-clerk of the Export De-

Pursuing the Latin lure, Lester Charles Elkind is now a reporter Hunt is now an instructor at the Rus-

With a nose for news and an af finity for 72-point type, Wallace Beene is editing Louisiana State Uni-

Robert Bennett is working as ar ian Service at Georgetown Univer- investigator for the New Mexico Pu-

Digging for knowledge and dig-A free-lance designer and writer ging for oil can be synonymous, so Alton Fowler is now a mud engineer Along with a score of other MCC for an oil well drilling company ir

Catherine Zimmermann is secre-William Giles Klee is continuing tary to the Chancellor of Archdiocese of Washington.

Associated Hospital Service, Robert

Beginning as a ghost and now in in an advertising agency in Roches-

After undergraduate work here is a case worker for the Colorado

MAESTROS PIONEER IN GROWTH

even on into 1947 and 1948 - MCC French and Portuguese from 1946 to paid a good deal of attention to 1948, is at Stephen Austin State Teamath and science. Among the early chers College, Nacogdoches, Texas. teachers were Jesse Vera (math. Scanlon is author of a large number of physics, chemistry), Wright Owen books in the field of Latin as well as (chemistry), and Alvaro Rodriguez romance languages. (biology, math, Spanish). As the college expanded and decided to emphasize a more humanistic orien- Mrs. Bonita Wrixon, the dynamic tation in its offerings, most science director of the Pan American Workcourses were reduced to the present college math, science survey, gave courses in education and psybiology, and genetics as related to chology at MCC. It is understood biology. Messrs. Vera, Owen, and that she has been asked to lecture Rodriguez are still teaching at the at the college this summer in conlocal American high school. The were - and are - skilled and devoted teachers who did their full share to establish MCC academic standards in the early years of its life.

early MCC teacher - in biology and vital interest in the college and sends lives in Cuernavaca where she and her recent work as a laboratory special. physics - who later taught at the students down regularly. Her hus- husband, William Taylor, retired di- ist with the U. S. Department of A. in June of 48 summa cum laude. University of Puerto Rico. He is now band, Dr. Alfredo Baños, is also on rector of the local YMCA, have a hoa member of the faculty at Munde- the UCLA faculty in the Department me. She still retains connections with should be very useful in her future American history at the University lein College, Chicago, Ill.

In its junior college days - and | Charles Scanlon, who taught Spanish,

shop and the Garside School once nection with the course on comparative education.

Virginia Bañes, Ph. D., member of MCC's Board of Advisers and faculty member at the University of Calitornia at Los Angeles, was one of the planeer members of MCC's te-Dr. Boris Sokoloff was another aching body. She has kept up a first course in Mexican folklore, now of Physics.



At a banquet in the old days of June 1946 at the Chapultepec Restaurant. Students feasting here have vanished from the present classrooms, but scrutiny reveals a few familiar faces of administrators and faculty - Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cain, Elena Picazo Murray, Dean Elizabeth López, Carmen Ibáñez de Rivas, Carlos Bosch García. Dean Murray can be recognized at the extreme left.

From south-of-the-border to north- Dame; Brewer Newton at the School of-the-border at Anchorage, Alaska, of Foreign Service of Georgetown DAYS WHEN MCC PHASES OF **WAS AT 131**

A big white house at San Luis Potosi 131 used to house what has lez became assistant secretary to U. Hal Myers is now in Indianapolis now become the fastest growing college south-of-the-border-MCC.

When the college decided to move in January to 131, the faculty consisted of Dr. Cain, Dean Murray Dean López, Carlos Bosch García, Dr. Gaos and Brita Bowen. Mrs. Rivas, Mrs. Murray and Maria Sánchez Mejorada joined the group in July of the same year and Mr. Murray gave up his duties as principal of the American School and became a full-time participant in the adven-

Two For Twenty-four

Mrs. López and María Sánchez Mejorada performed duties at 131 sizes the fine arts, it has always which are now performed by 24 agreed that MCC needed a dramapeople. They worked as registrars, tics group. Over a period of years, veterans' affairs counselors, libra- the groundwork for Studio Stages rians, tuition collectors, book keep- was laid by several talented and ex-Barbara Link is now a secretary ers, bookstore clerks, purchasing perienced people: Jon Brille, present agents, snack bar hands and janitors. Mrs. López taught classes in In Cortez, Colorado, A. E. Alford addition to all these other duties.

The kitchen of the house was used as the snack bar, and the administrative offices were squeezed into a narrow hall.

Vets Come

In February, 1946 the veterans began to come and in June the college went on the quarter system. It became a senior college in February '46 and also in that year the first summer session was held with a total of 125 students.

The first WQIM group from Ohio Former Student State came at this time and the Vaughn, who is now director of the Plans To Become contingent numbered seven. Mrs. American Continental School, was Dean of Women.

Lt. Col. Shanahan and Brooks Wilson were among the first students. They came to learn Spanish in six months and returned to West Point to teach.

A Mexico equivalent of THE NEW YORKER entitled WEEKEND was al so launched at this time by a group of young intellectuals with Harlan Althen as editor.

Dr. Barbara Taylor, who gave MCC's

THEATER GROUP STUDIES ALL

By Toni Nigra Illustrated by John Endsley



ges, MCC dra- me of his students decided to form matic group an experimental theater group. its debut this past August at the Bugambilia Club where it 'performed four Tennessee

Property Is Condemned", "Portrait one play done on the stage and one of a Madonna", "The Purification", in the round. and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", For the past several months, Stuwere performed in the theater-in- dio Stages' members have been the-round, marking the introduction working on their forthcoming preof the intimate theater in Mexico. sentation, "Murder in the Cathedral",

As this college principally empha- by T. S. Elliot. superintendent of the American High School; Ted Epstein, Broadway writer and director; and Dr. Helen Gaubert, anthority on drama who taught the history of the theater.

Experimental Theater

school year, Earl Sennett joined the and props. MCC faculty to teach acting, the history of the theater, and play production. Just before completing his

Medical Missionary

Mary Gilland, who received the Associate of Arts diploma from MCC when it was still a junior college and then the B. S. from Mt. St. Scholastica College at Atchison, Kansas, has left Mexico City to embark on a new career. On St. Valentines Day, February 14, Mary will enter the novitiate in Philadelphia to beain life as a Catholic Medical Missionary. Her training in biology and logreer as a missionary.

Studio Sta- I first year at MCC, Sennett and so-

under the di- The two main problems then facrection of Earl ing the group were the selection of Sennett, made a name and the type of productions they would present. Sennett and Parks Klumpp, one of the students most active in forming the organization, devised the name Studio Sta-

In order to include all phases of modern drama, the members decid-Williams' plays. The plays, "This ed to alternate their productions with

Active Director

Sennett teaches speech and dramatics, aside from directing Studio Stages. In addition, he also directs the Mexico City Players, a wellknown amateur dramatics group. Under his able direction, they have successfully produced seven or eight plays.

It is hoped in the future to integrate the various allied arts into Studio Stages. Then the English Department would furnish original plays for the group while the Art At the beginning of the 48-49 Department would furnish the sets

ALUMNI NOTES

John Robertson, August graduate of 1948, finished his language courses at the Sorbonne and worked with UNESCO in Spain for three months. He will return to Mexico next month.

Dorothy Bourek, who received her Master's degree at a special ceremony at the British Cowdray Hospital last June because an accident necessitated her missing the regular commencement, is now teaching at the Instituto Mexicano-Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales.

Dave Miller who received his M. Agriculture's Mexico City office is now working for his Ph. D. in

By James Goodwin Illustrated by John Endsley



Averaging once every 4 hours and 43 Iminutes, day and night last year, a book Spanish. was added to MCC's library shelves, more than 5 books

periodicals were also acquired Antonio. many of which have been bound Needless to say, this constant growth has demanded 25 square meters ad ditional floor space.

The school has purchased most additions: however donations from single volumes to large collections have been generous. Among the donors were: Miss Alice Huntington Bushee, Miss Cornelia Lee, Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery, Mrs. Henry L Cain, Mrs. Mildred Rowland, Mrs Miss Hazel Collier, Mrs. John Ewing. alumnus Lloyd Wehnes, and Mrs Arthur Constantine, whose gift was a rare volume of the poems of her arandiather, Ignacio Mariscal.

Well Qualified

Miss Alice M. Dugas, veteran librarian, traveler, and author assumed the duties of Librarian in October 1948. Miss Dugas was well qualifted for the organizational work accomplished in her department last year, having been in university library work for a number of years in Louisiana, later at the Pan American Union, and then at Colegio Ward in Buenos Aires where she organized the college's library.

During the past year, the personnel of the library was increased by two librarians trained in the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Rocke teller Foundation - Rafael Vélez associate librarian, and Pedro Zamora, who is presently engaged in a special bibliographical project Maurilio Muñoz, whose field of specialization is anthropology, studied in the U.S. on a scholarship from the U.S. Department of Interior and and Mrs. Del Valle, whose main interest is sociology, is a graduate of Wichita University, Kansas. Elaine Benavides and Emma Farias, also received their education both in the U. S. and in Mexico. Dr. Concepción Muedra, also of the history faculty at MCC, received her training in paleography in Madrid, Spain.

During the Christmas holidays, Gilbert Whitehouse, who received his M. A. in Economics and Business Administration in 1948, and Helene Charpenel were married in the church of Saint Augustine in Polanco.

Helen Gilland, sister of Mary, an MCC grad in 1944, is now teaching at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Texas. Helen took her B. A. at Mt. St. Scholastica and then did about a year of graduate work at MCC from all parts of the world the hall of the San Louis Potosi Helene K. Krebs now manages a at Catholic University in Washington. She had some teaching exper- High School graduates. sence in the local American High Working toward a Bachelor's de- School of MCC. School and may join the MCC fa- gree are: Rachel Howells, John E. culty this summer as instructor in

per day; 1,855 Ed Howell is in the Air Corps. volumes to be Latest news from him was that he exact, a 33 % increase. Hundreds of is stationed at Lacklund Field, San

> ger and his wife, Helen, whom he ner, Alicia Garcia Colin, Elizabeth met at MCC. They are at the Uni- Garcia Colin, Josephine Garza Olleoversity of Houston.

From Mexico Zoe Sperling went to Brita Bowen, Mrs. Patricia Gravalos | the University of Geneva where she chez. is continuing her study of medicine.

> Still is Mexico is Robert Rowley who is on the faculty of M. I. T. in Sanchez Mejorada and Luz Maria Monterrey.

Dick Arzac, founder of the Music MCC Appreciation Club, is studying for his Master's in English at the Uni- NOW versity of California.

year 1947-48 here and who will be legian headlined the registration of remembered as an outstanding 460 undergraduates for the winter guard (he played in the Silver Bowl quarter. Graduate enrollment was in 1947), expects to return to MCC 131 making a total of 591. Now total next summer or tall to work for his enrollment tops 900, an all-time B. A. in Spanish after completing high. requirements for the B. A. at California's Berkeley campus.

Oletta Norman, one of the "pioneers of S. L. P. 131" wrote Dean Murray that she still hopes to come back to MCC some day for more study. At present she is teaching in a New Jersey high school.

ceived an M. A. degree in March, unted to an unprecedented height. 49, has received The Swedish State Although the registrar's office has Scholarship for Doctoral Studies. This not yet made a final nose count, is the most important grant given by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas de Lopez is the Swedish government for study certain that there are more than 700 abroad. Prior to this he had re- undergraduates at MCC this quartceived four fellowships from the Uni- er. There are 240 graduate students versity of Gothenburg.

Graduates Now Found In

rluegel, Doris Katz, Edward G. Klein, Dolores Lan, Suzanne Mack Frank Mares, Charles McCombs, Jerry Reider, Lilette Revah, Miguel Schultz, Edwin Simpson; Joan Sourasky, Eve Marie Sperling, Henry Sroka, William De Uriarte, Luciana R. Sonnenberger, Howard Atkins, Stuart Baptista, Mary Bolton, Carmen Carrillo, Maurice Edward Charpenel, Arthur Constantine, Jr., John Delvalle, Phyllis Haakh Duffy, Maria Teresa Elias, Texas has also claimed Peter Jae- Villasante, Ethel Epstein, Lilly Feivides, Hannah Bach, Marilyn Gorman, Yvonne Blumenthal, Rudoli Ahumada, Beryl Golcomb, Elena Tusar, Patsy Adam, Rosalee Hale, Morris King, Betty Rood, Grace San-

Marian Warshawski is in the Gra duate School working for a Master's degree.

Former American High School students who are employed at MCC are: Maria Elena Quijada, Maria Magallon.

Growing seems to be one thing that can definitely be called a characteristic of MCC.

Wilbur Fellows, who spent the About this time last year the Col-

But that's getting ahead of the story. Last spring MCC began its 35th quarter with 546 students from practically every state and many other countries.

All-time High

The popular summer quarter at tracted an unexpected 737 students from more than 32 colleges and universities throughouts the world. There were 567 undergraduate and 170 graduate students.

Borje Cederholm, who hi's re- This quarter enrollment has mocurrently enrolled.



Among the 900 students enrolled gathered around a small table in Harvard. can be found a number of American building and, on sheets of note pa-small hotel in St. Louis, Missouri per, registered for the Graduate while Alan R. Krull is a student of



gistration has and, Ohio. enrolled, re- tion in Los Angeles, California

members and courses are offered in titute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix. nine major fields. Students now en- Arizona, claims George D. Miller. rolled represent colleges and uni- Student and part-time instructor, versities from the United States, Ca- John A. Moore, is at the University nada, and Europe.

Recently MCC sent inquiries to John G. Oliva is teaching English alumni of the Graduate School to and Spanish in the public schools find out what they are now doing. of Alice, Texas while Janet Purman A cross section of these inquiries is a teacher in Bentley High School has revealed the following:

for Standard Brands, Inc. while . Lau and Mary E. Sherman is instructing rence P. Keenan is working for his Spanish and English in Shoshoni Ph. D. in History at the Sorbonne, High School, Shoshoni, Wyoming.

Bacheller, is at Castle Heights Mili- bert E. Work is business manager tary Academy in Lebanon, Tennes- of the City News Service of Los An-

fessor of Spanish in South Georgia manager of the Centre Daily Times. College, and Herndon G. Dowling State College, Pennsylvania. is a student and museum assistant at the University of Michigan.

appraiser in Cincinnati, Ohio while period, William H. Russell was ad-George K. Kane is a bookkeeper at mitted to full graduate status upon Drying Systems, Inc., in Chicago.

Reporter Gabe C. Parks is with the Omaha World-Herald and Robert E. Shatter is a chemical engineer with the Universal Oil Products Co., Riverside, Illinois.

While working for altosa in Patz- James E. Brooks. cuatro, Michoacan, Lee R. Gandee is doing creative writing in his spa- teacher. re time.

tional University of Mexico, Joseph ing the services of Edwin J. Cellos. H. Matluck is working for his doc- At Houston, Texas, lames Francis torate in the Facultad de Filosofia Cheng is a student. y Letras.

his Ph. D. in Economics at the Uni- writing in Philadelphia. versity of California at Berkeley.

L. Miller who is working on Philo Washington, D. C. sophy of History at the University of Michigan. Last spring he was nish and French in a senior high awarded the Orla E. Taylor Fellow- school at Hudson Falls, N. Y. ship in History and received Rackh am Departmental honors. He expects to start teaching in the fall.

Argentine literature as a research leston, S. C. worker at Champaign, Illinois.

Mary Gormly, who is working at the ign and Commercial Art. University of Washington, Dept. of Formerly in charge of MCC's loan Anthropology.

A Ph. D. in History is the aim of Matt S. Meier who is at the University of California.

Frank A. Riley is an instructor in Economics at St. Mary's in Bruns wick, Georgia.

Former student Monroe Feldman is owner of an out-of-print bookstore in New York City and Jack J. Fraier is a student at Notre Dame.

William B. Hobbs is a student at UCLA and Alexander C. Hooker In

POWER PINCH

School officials have received a directive from the Electrical Control Commission stating that due to a temporary shortage of electricity throughout the city, it will be necessary to reduce the total usage of power by 40 per cent. Failure to conform with the directive will mean that the school will be denied the use of electrical service.

Everyone concerned has to cooperate in the conservation of power.

In the winter of 1947 eight students is teaching romance languages at

Columbia University. In the follow- Assistant Export manager, Donald ing three years G. Lees, is working with the World's he student re- Products Trading Corp., in Clevel-

grown astound. Studen,t Max E. Ludwig is delvngly. There are ing into higher education at Notre now more than Dame University and Margaret Mac-200 students Donald is a teacher in adult educa-

quiring three Sutton Marks is a student at Northoffices. The fa- western University while Leonard A. culty for the Menaker teaches industrial arts in Graduate School has grown to 76 New York City. The American Ins-

of North Carolina.

in Detroit, Michigan.

Calvin W. Fisher is sales repre- In government service in Kansas sentative for the State of Montana City, Missouri is Robert G. Rabuse

Donald E. Wadley is an M. A. can. An instructor in Spanish, Cecil C. didate at Wayne University and Rogeles.

Joseph H. Buxton is assistant pro- Wendell H. Wright is circulation

Receiving his doctorate in Economics at the University of Illinois Clarence M. Hall is a real estate in less than the normal three-year entering there in 1948.

Seymour J. Barko witz is a Ph. D. candidate in the Spanish Department at Columbia University.

Employed as Superintendent of highway construction in Indiana is

Clara S. Carter is a first grade

The Times-Picayune Publishing Continuing his studies at the Na- Co. in New Orleans, La., is employ-

Plugging away at the typewriter, John A. Menz is hard at work for Arthur H. Fauset, is doing creative

As General Manager of a furni-Another Ph. D. candidate is David ture store Thomas C. Gillis is in

Helen N. Mayo is teaching Spa-

Entering the education field, Maurice E. McLaughlin is associate professor in the Department of Foreign Bernice F. Russel is immersed in Languages at the College of Char-

The University of Kansas has Ali-Still another Ph. D. candidate is ce I. Mooman as instructor of Des-

> fund, John Pearce is instructing in Latin American Economics at Bosion University while working for his

doctorate there. After a year's study at the Soborne in Paris, Jack Morris, expects

to return to Mexico. Graduate alumni who are Ph. D.

candidates:

William E. Gleason, University of Chicago: Hugh Hambleton, University of Toronto; Kenneth Macgowan, Harvard Law School; John McConnell. University of Southern California: Matthias Meier, University of California at Berkeley: James Tapager, New York University, James Wilkins, University of Montana.

Costume Party for over Seventy

Douglas Glass, Jack Nelson, and Pat Metz entertained over seventy people last week in their spacious house in San Angel. Guests arrived in a variety of costumes ranging from that of ballet dancers to cowboys and oriental queens.

Hamburger steaks prepared at the out-door barbecue were one of the highlights of the event.

Sai Zavala, Mr. Gagnon, Frank Hyde, President Justin McKeever, Cleo Terrazas, Jim Smithers, and Prof. Ray-mond Pelissies. Va. 1988. mond Pelissier. Kneeling: Hank Watson, Pat Pease, and Red Mulligan.



Gathered informally on the Cain building root are Student Senate officers. Standing, from the left are:

COLLEGE PERSONALITIES SNAPPED IN ACTION ON THE CAMPUS



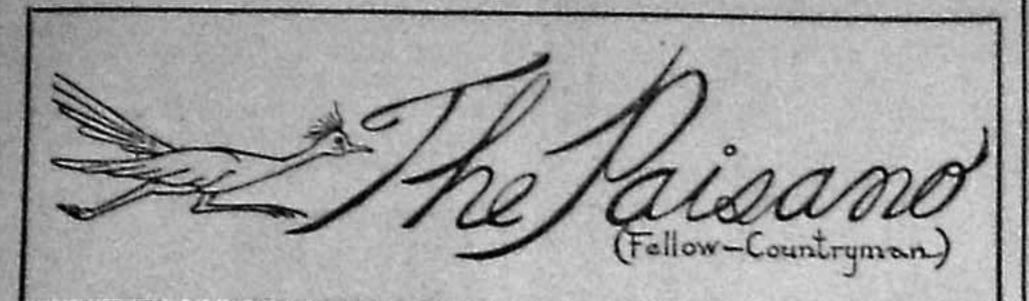
Photo Montage by Sylvia Maltzman

The growth and expansion of cosmopolitan Mexico City College during its ten-year existence have necessitated four buildings, additional personnel, and new activities to ac-

Viewing from left to right, at the top: (1) Vice President and Dean Paul V. Murray confers with his secretary, Mary Meyers (2) Mrs. Elizabeth T. de López who is now Dean of Undergraduate Studies (3) President Henry L. Cain is dictating a letter to Pat Olson (4) discussing an application for registration are Registrar Mildren Allen and Anamaria Gómez (5) in their Cain building offices are María Elena Quijada, Treasurer Mildred Rowland and Griselda Mejéa (6) under the co-direction of Dr. Lorna L. Stafford (insert), and Dr. José Gaos in the Graduate Office are Mary Price, Roy Packard and Chela Jones (7) the quartet sharing offices in the patio at the Murray building are Sra. Angela Gaos, (7) the quartet sharing offices in the patio at the Murray building are Sra. Angela Gaos, Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placement Director; Housing Director; tootball Coach Dave Engman; Ana Elena Ogarrio, Placeme

usual" finds Ana Elena Elias Villasante, Armando Haro Guzmán, College Business Manager Ricardo Camargo, and Roberto de la Peña discussing the budget (9) between classes finds the usual rush to the patio snack bar, now under the management of Roberto de la Peña, for coffee and a doughnut (10) the trio of beauteous brunettes who keep the tecords straight in the Undergraduate offices are Maria Sánchez Mejorada, Luz Maria Magallón and Anamaria Gómez (11) the general view of the "biblioteca", under the direction of Chief Librarian Alice M. Dugas (insert), does not show the Periodicals, Circulation and Reference sections (12) part of the "gang" that helps to put out the Mexico City Collegian (the others must be camera-shy) are Faculty Adviser Brita Bowen, Toni Nigra, Paul Malia, Gordon Metz, Kenneth Sorenson, John C Williams, John Endsley, Alice N. Smith, James Goodwin, Sylvia Maltzman and Laura V. Smith (13) last but far from least is Frank Hyde peering over the counter of the Bookstore he manages.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES IN THE ARTS



By Parks Klumpp

At the invitation of Guillermo Arriaga, The Paisano and the Condessa Ada Larti Ferrari journeyed to that incomparable institution Palacio de Bellas Ar- \$3.00 tes last Friday to witness a rehearsal of the Anna Merida Ballet group. After climbing through a labyrinth of backstage passageways, The Paisano and the Condessa arrived breathless at a large room filled with breathless people moving frenziedly to the incessant tapping of the choreographer, Guillermo Keys. After the end of the rehearsal of FECUNDIDAD, danced to the recitation of Pablo Neruda's poem, CANCION DESESPERADA, La Merida came to meet the Condessa and the The Paisano, and on hearing that the former had not seen the presentation of her LA LUNA Y EL VENADO when it was given at the Bellas Artes a month or so ago, she graciously offered to dance it for her. The talented composer and director of this beautiful and exoting number, Carlos Jimenez Mabark, was forthwith sent for and as soon as he had seated himself at the piano, Merida and Arriaga a fleet of "clouds" went into action. On viewing this ballet for the second time The Paisano was able to corroborate beyond all question of doubt a conclusion he had tentatively drawn when he viewed its premiere: as danced by Guillermo Arriaga, that singular event in the world of art takes place, the event when an artist. . the only artist, and his These three nations are representavehicle meet in ultimate consummation. No matter who dances the role of the deer in the future none will ever quite attain the point of perfection achieved government, but the reader notes the by this promising young artist. In every respect, in physical equipment, interesting lack of anything that in talent and in temperament he is the one person to dance it best. The Paisano puts nut all stops in urging his readers not to miss Guillermo Arriaga as El Venado when LA LUNA Y EL VENADO is presented during the Bellas Artes summer ballot season.

After leaving Belias Artes, The Paisano and the Condessa caught a libre and rode to Las Casuelas restaurant on Calle de Colombia in the old section of the city. On entering Las Casuelas Te Paisano realized that pictured is a far cry from the sothis was the authentic native eating establishment that he had been hunt cialism of England today. It is a ing ever since he came to Mexico. On one side of the large richly colored communistic sort of structure with dining room huge casuelas of food were simmering on earthen ovens. On the leader, an omnipotent myth rea balcony to the rear a string orchestra was playing away at revolution ferred to as Big Brother, at the top, corridas. From the fabulous menu the The Paisano selected a dinner of several layers of nonentity Party the theatre. If you missed films like "Monsieur Vincent" (not to be confus-Sopa de Pollo and Mole de Pavo... and of course Mexican beans for members in the middle and the prodessert. With this he consumed large quantities of tortillas and guacamole les, referred to archaically as the and pulque de piña. And at the propitious moment the mesero, a son of proletariats, at the bottom. It is tothe dueña and a friend of the Condessa, arrived with café de holla. After talitarianism to the Nth degree. experiencing for the first time the delights of café de holla (or café de jar- The book is an interesting study by Luis Brouenberg. Tickets on sale at the box office now after 4 P. M. ro), with its combined flavors of holla and elixir of the royal bean, The of man's willingness to be led and Paisano exclaimed in such an unrestrained fashion that the good son of his final disgust with the system afthe good duena went for a conference with his mother and came back and ter having been led. It is prophe- Foxes" in English which will be presented by the Mexico City Players and presented him with the holla as a souvenir of Fonda Las Casuelas.

Departing from Las Casuelas the The Paisano and the Condessa directed their footsteps to the nearby Museo Historico Mexicano de Figuras de Cera in the second block beyond the Zocalo on Calle de Argentina.

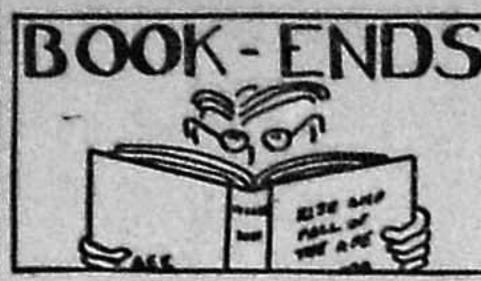
The Paisano has often wondered why figures in wax are invariably more ghastly than actual corpses and after his trip through this Museo Historico, which includes figuras de cera de Father Hidalgo, Mahatma Gandhi, Jose Mojica (as the priest, not as the Metropolitan opera singer), and Franklin Delano lead to totalitarianistic regimes. Roosevelt, his wonder is even the greater.

The Condessa was unable to give him the name of the creator of the The only thing wrong with any varied array but assured him that she is a famous sculptress who received destructive criticism of this book i her training in Paris and that there is a movement under way to have the the reader's crawling awareness that government provide a fine building for the collection. Everything consi- it could very well happen. The dered this may be the proper thing to do but The Paisano advises those Thought Police of the book have alinterested to go see the pieces now while they are housed in such a way ready been represented by the Gesas to give the whole experience of the visit a strangely satisfying side tapo and the NKVD. The automatonshow quality.

On leaving the damp passageways of the Museo Paisano and the Condessa decided, for the sake of variety, to go to Sanborn's and have a look at the tourists. They had not been seated there long when a student from MCC, who we hope, Adolf. shall forever remain nameless, came up to their table and asked for help in obtaining tickets to Los Torros. It seems that he had inquired of a native on the street as where he might buy "billetes" (so he thought) and had ended up

in a meat market with the butcher offering him two "filetes". The Paisano found himself laughing on the wrong side of his face when he related the above incident to Cato Sosaya the following Sunday afternoon and was asked if he had himself ever been to Los Torros. Admitting that he had not and in the same breath inviting the above-mentioned veteran of sombra to accompany him to the afternoon's spectacle. only something less than an hour away, he placed himself and his companion advantageously to one side of the onslaught of traffic headed south. ward. Soon one of the peso-per-person libres picked the two up and carried them to the great arena just in the nick of time to see the procession of performers make their majestic entrance. Seated to one side of the band and high up among the sixty thousand spectators, which in their variegated mass looked for all the world like a bowl of confetti, the The Paisano witnessed "death in the afternoon" for the first time. According to the Mentor, Cato, the first bull was only fair. The second was better and the fighter, Velazquez, deserved an ear, which the populace, waving their white handkerchiefs, saw that he got. The third, however, which resembled a porkie more than he did a bull, simply refused to fight, and Cata immediately dubbed him "Ferdinand". The fourth spent more time seat- the reader some idea of what to exed on the ground than he did rushing at veronicas and Cato said that he should be given a hammock in order that he might rest better. The Humor and muffled malice. Good. fifth was little better; and, with the remark that he should be sent to Cuernavaca, Cato suggested that he and The Paisano leave.

The death of the sixth bull would be said, only be a repetition of what had Pale people in a color-carnival gone before and that the wise thing to do would be to go to the Chalupas res- about Florida in the days when. A taurant and, seated al fresco on the corner, watch the crowd pour from the small woman entitled lenny wanders ring, and not be a part of it. Later, eating the specialty of the house and drink- through the pages making like most ing large quantities of Moctezpma beer, the best he has tasted in Mexico, the women in historical novels and The Paisano could only say how right he was. And reflecting on the six dead winding up the same way. Not bad bulls being dragged from the ring, he could only conclude that perhaps the me- for light reading or as a casual bed atmarket would be the right place to go for los torros .. at least on Mondays. time story.



By A. E. Emery NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR By George Orwell: Harcourt, Brace and Co.

This is one Ernest Bevin won care for. It's a rabbit-punch at English Socialism that should make the Labor Party disband, or at least serlously consider anarchism.

The author takes a look at the world thirty-five years from yesterday and sees three great disunited nations waging incessant war on one another. Eastasia, covering China, Japan, Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, Eurasia, or the northern European and Asiatic land-mass, and Oceania, being the Americas, Britain, Australia and South Africa. tive of the three leading types o even resembles Democracy.

English Socialism

Oceania is governed by English Socialism, or Ingsoc, and is the cenis concerned. However the socialism

tic and powerful, but it could hardly will be directed by Earl Sennett. be called a book about socialism unless in a very malthusian vein.

ANIMAL FARM, a satire on Stalin's Russia, it would seem that he has little faith in any form of government. Just as all roads lead to Rome, all of Mr. Orwell's governments

Thought Police

citizen with his informing children is a condition very nearly brought to perfection by Herr Heinrich Himmler under the auspices of the late,

The only thing that kept this reader from enjoying the book completely was the fact that the plot and handling were vaguely reminiscent of something written by A. Huxley some years ago. A small volume called BRAVE NEW WORLD. But then, all satirists seem to be addicted to Gregorian Chants.

If you have trouble finding the book and want to read it, this wri ter has a copy which, for absurd collateral, he will allow out of his hands for two hour intervals.

Other books worth a spare moment are:

HOME TOWN By Cleveland Amory: Harper and Bros. \$3.00.

The author, a bitter writer, makes his hero a bitter writer and gives

THE FLAME TREE By Theodore Pratt: Dodd, Mead. \$3.00.

PLASTIC ARTS

Salon de la Plastica Mexicana.—Puebla 154, two blocks off Insurgentes. Visiting hours: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. Exposition and sale of work by the young Yucatecan artist, Fernando Castro Pacheco. The show is made up of oils, tempras and drawings dealing with Mayan motives. Pacheco's work is characterized by strong color and good modeling. The statuesque quality of the Mayan woman is well portrayed. Also continual sale of lithographs by contemporary Mexican artists. These are excellent prints dealing with every phase of Mexican life and can be bought at very reasonable prices. The gallery is worth a visit to see the lithographs alone. Show opened February 13 for twenty days. Admission iree. Closed Sundays.

Galeria Arte Moderno. - 16 C Plaza Santos Degollado. Visiting hours: II A. M. to 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Colsed Sundays. Beginning February 18, First Anniversary show of works by seven modern Mexican painters. Also a one man show by Francisco Dosamantes. The Dosamantes work is excellent, and the main show will give you a good cross section of the work of younger painters. Admission free.

Rancho del Artista.-Ave. Coyoacan 957. Col. del Valle. Visiting hours: 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. (except Mondays) Exposition of paintings by Rolando Arjona. Deals with Mayan motives, but not as interesting as the Pacheco show. Also a collection of ancient and modern sculpture in the courtyard which is very good. Worth a visit to see the sculpture and the quaint inn itself. Admission free.

Clardecor Galleries.-Reforma and Havre. Art exhibit of Leonora Carrington of paintings is February 23 at 7 P. M.

DRAMA and CINE

Teatro Fabregas. - Calle de Donceles, parallel to Tacuba back of ter of interest as far as the reader Secretaria de Comunicaciones building. Opened February 10, "Un Hombre Como Todos", by Armand Salacrow. In Spanish. The author was supervisor and artistic director for the successful "The Mad Woman of Chillot" at the same theatre last month.

> Institut Français D'Amerique Latine.—Nazas 43 (Col. Cuauhtemoc). Showings every Friday from 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. of superlative French films. Spanish titles. The best in French cinema art may be enjoyed at this lited with the Chaplin film "M. Verdoux") and "Symphonie Pastoral" you can see them here. Admission \$3.00.

> Palacio de Bellas Artes.-Opened February II. Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" with a negro cast headed by Juan Jose Laboriel. Incidental music

> Next in the International Drama Festival series: "Rosalba y los llaveros" on the 11 and 12 of March. In Spanish. March 13 and 14, "The Little

Teatro Caracol.—Corner of Republica de Cuba and Palma streets. "Las Manos Sucias" by Jean Paul Sartre. In Spanish. Matinee at 4:30 P. Looking back at Mr. Orwell's book M. and evening performance at 8:30. Admission: Luneta \$6.00.

MUSIC and DANCE

Riveroll Galleries .- 35 Colon, one block off Juárez. Every Wednesday night regional dances of Mexico are performed. Worth seeing if you can't get out to the villages. Although the costuming in most cases is more elaborate than is generaly found in the real fiestas, the dances are well done. Sometimes the music is more European than Mexican. Program begins at 9 P. M. Admission \$10.00. Copitas are served free after the performance and spectators may remain to dance to the mariachi band.

February 18 through 21, the carnival at Huejotzingo, 66 miles from Mexico via the Puebla highway. A brilliant fiesta noted especially for a unique pagent in which the entire village takes part. The pageant depicts the pursuit and capture of a famous bandit who ran off with one of the town beauties. Elaborate costumes, music, fire works and dancing.

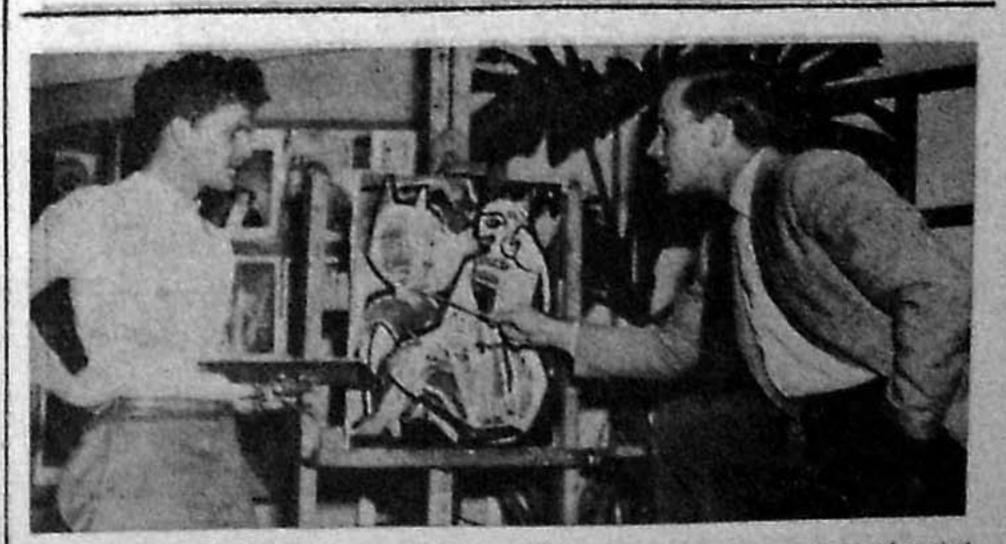
Other carnivals, not so near, all from 18 through 21 of February.

Veracruz - Can be reached by train or bus.

Merida - One of the best. By air or boat from Veracruz. Mazatlan - Can be reached by plane or Southern Pacific Railways.

Plaza Mexico.-Manolo dos Santos, acclaimed by some afficionados as the greatest torero seen here since Manolete, will return soon, for the last of two final corridas before his return to Portugal Tickets on sale

Thursday at Izazaga 9, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 3 to 7 P. M.



Merle Wachter, art instructor, explains some of the fine points of painting to Ralph Gray of Broken Bow, Nebraska, as he puts the finishing touches on his abstraction of a girl and a crown.

MUTINY GOOD

By John C. Williams

Illustrated by John Endsley



Fletcher Christian and his boatload of dusky Polynesian belles weren't there, was rather glad New and everyone things to do on Pitcarin. But they would

have felt right at home at the mutiny. Yes, there was another mutiny, not on the Bounty, but it launched a new good Ship "Bounty".

A large group of Carta Blancafavoring students have for several years, since the birth of our Almy Mammy, hung out at a joint called "Tatós", almost next door to building Cain. Finally they decided the food wasn't all it was cracked up to be, besides the beer was never cold enough so they decided to mutiny.

Good Stock

guzzling group leased a place cal- ship at MCC and Viola Cain and led the "Bounty" while a former Gloria Gorum teach elementary collegiate wrestler at the Universi- school at the Colegio Colombia here dad of Nuevo León, and a constant in Mexico City. The fourth Ohio exhanger-on with the cerveza connois- patriate, Eleanor Friedman, is realseurs, Luis Carpio, raised enough ly here to stay, since she is married money to rent it, buy a good stock and making her permanent home of beer and food, redecorate the in Mexico. grand salon, renovate the galley. Ruth Kahn, another member of the opening night.

BOUNTY



The decor is on business. strictly nauti. se, all kinds of just swim. The chairbacks are

spoked like the wheel of a ship poke you in the back every time you relax. There are colored lights running around the walls and over feel right at home.

Leprechauns

The joint's at Monterrey 122, about three months. a half-block off Avenida Obregón There is enough room for about 22.5 people if they're all leprechauns, but the prices are low, the food is good, the beer cold, and with all that you can still mingle with the old members of "The Poet's Corner".

If the policy of the paper permitted it, I would run a price list and the menu for the coming week ... but you know how editors are.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTE:

All students interested in International Relations Studies, please see the Head of the Department. Professor Martinez de Alva as soon as possible. He may be found in Dr. Cain's office on Wednesday or Friday, between 11:00 and 12:00.

USAFI Tests will be given February 21 and 22 from 3 to 5 PM in Room 2. San Luis Potosi Bldg.

Just what is it in Mexico that attracts Buckeyes? Of course, Ohioans fifty new ones this quarter. The odd thing about it is that once Bucks arrive here they never want to go STUDY IN

Of the first group of nine to come down in 1946, four are still living in Mexico and another has made at least one return trip.

Four Out Of Nine

Madelaine Cooke is now teaching A well-worn member of the beer- English on a graduate assistance-

and throw a free-food-and-drink Ohio originals and at present a buyer for a Cleveland department store, has made a recent return trip

> Viola and Gloria returned to Ohio cal; all kinds of after the first visit to receive their oddlooking fish degrees in Education, but they swim around weren't gone long. Madelaine also the wall-and went back one with the intention between the of remaining there. She spent two walls, of cour- and a half years teaching secondary school Spanish, English and Latin tin America". odd-looking fish in Bellvue, Ohio, but she found the lure too strong and returned to MCC. to begin work on her M. A. in Spanish.

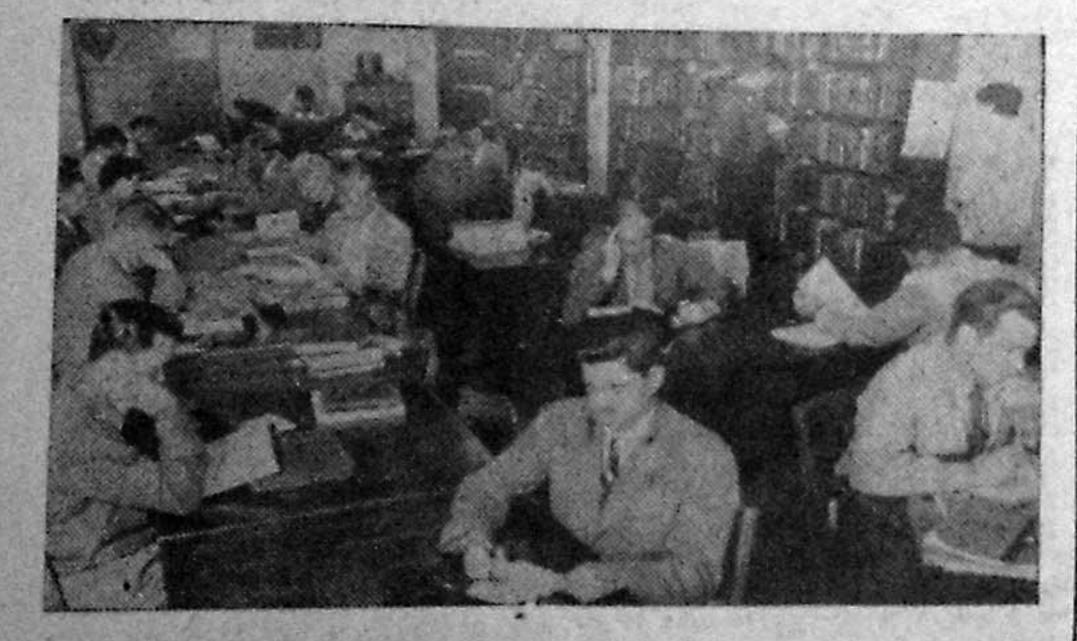
Second Generation

This Mexican affinity isn't limited to the original group only. One from Bellvue, Pat Fox, has followed Ph. D. within two years. her high school maestra to Mexico City. Pat is here for the winter only, but she is making the most of her Keenan said that the GI's in Paris are

LOAN FUND MAKES PLEA FOR REPAYMENTS

The Student Loan Fund would like to remind all of you who have outstanding loans to pleace help others who need leans by repaying yours promptly.

STUDYING IN THE LIBE



Students concentrating on heavy tomes in the college library which | Mexico this coming September, he members and participate in club | However, the person who is out the now consists of well over ten thousand volumes, an increase of about hopes to work for his doctorate at functions. Full details of following re to get rich quick—", at this point two thousand over last year. Total expenditure for the past fiscal year I the National University and to find meetings will be posted on all but he shurgs his shoulders meaning amounted to approximately 120,000 pesos.



Of the seven MCC Collegiennes who are competing for the title of 'Reina de los Estudiantes" in conjunction with the Mexico City Spring Festival from left, Shirley Crane, Patsy Adam, Toni Nigra and Alda Zannoni. Not pictured but in the running are: Lee Makinson, Rae Howells, and Pat Eielaski.

there are quite a few of them, some FORMER GRADS AFTOSA

By Toni Nigra

Among the more than 1,500 Americans now studying in France are two MCC alumni of distinction Jack Morris and Larry Keenan, who, received their MA's last June. At the present time Morris is enrolled at the University of Besancon in Eesancon, and Keenah is attending the University of Paris.

Keenan, whose

home is in Fork

Harbor, Maine, re-

ceived a Bachelor

of Science degree

from Notre Dame

University in 1948,

after which he en-

an economics ma-

jor in Latin Amer-

ican Studies. The



Keenan

topic paper which he presented for his MA was entitled, "A Survey of Existing Highway Transportation Facilities in La-

Candidate For Doctorate

Upon completion of his studies here, the University of Paris accepted him as a candidate for his doctorate. His thesis is "A Study of Franco-American Diplomatic Relations the bar. Fletcher and his boys would of Madelaine's Spanish students 1775-1783". He hopes to receive his

> In a letter received recently by Assistant Professor Hildegarde Buch, more serious than those here in Mexico. He is living on the campus of the University of Paris, commonly known as Cite Universitäire. It has all the conveniences of a city, he writes, and life there is cheaper for students than it is in Mexico. But he adds, Parisian winters don't even begin to compare with those of Mexico.



Morris

me to MCC after ture. For his MA MCC. he defended a paper on "El tratamiento literario

Jack Morris ca-

del tipo campesino en cinco novelas hispanoamericanas".

Wins Fulbright Scholarship

After graduation from MCC Morris won a Fullbright Scholarship which enabled him to continue his Constitution, the club elected offistudies. Accompanied by his wife, cers for the rest of this quarter. The Morris went to France where he enrolled in the University of Besacon in the eastern part of France.

a job teaching Spanish.

Former students in the Graduate School who have taken to the wilds crossword puzzles in the patio. to work with Aftosa are Robert N. Allen, Lee R. Gandee, Henry L. Johnson, Charles La Tourrette, Robert G. Lurie, James M. Lannon, Urban Mason, Alfonso Nájera, John R. O'Boyle, Jen B. Parrott, Ira L. Perkins, Felix Reta, Marvin Ritzman, Charles E. O. Truax.

rolled in MCC as Club of MCC -Mr. and Mrs. Donald the Navy and spent the greater part Kimmel, Grace Sanchez, H. Leon of 1946-47 at a veterans hospital in Abrams, Richard Schatteman, and Cleveland. James Forster — recently made an expedition to Tenancingo. From there the group went on horseback a monolithic temple, which they trasts. Being six feet tall and weighfound to be in a good state of pre- ing 155 pounds, he walks around servation.

> mountain to film an unexcavated pyramid situated on the crown of the mountain.

> Calixtlahuaca, another archeological site situated near the city of Toluca.

BEGINNER'S SWIMMING CLASS HELD AT CLUB

A swimming class for beginners is held at the Hacienda Club on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5 P. M. The class open to both men and women, but students must bring their own suits and towels.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Robert Barlow, faculty counselor of receiving his EA the Anthropology Club, announced degree from the at a recent meeting that a quarterly University of Ken- publication to be called Meso-Ameritucky in 1948 and can Notes has been authorized. The majored in Hispa- journal will contain news and disnic-American Lan- cussions of the findings of students guage and Litera- and teachers in Anthropology at

> Work on such a publication has been in progress for some time and the news that it has been authorized by the Administration was stimulating to club members. The editorial work on this one-hundred-page journal will be staffed by members of the club.

Also at this meeting, the club dis cussed business and voted on a new Constitution. By the provisions of the officers are: president, June Ripley | picked up in a classroom, is this: vice president, Leon Abrams; secretary, Grace Sanchez; treasurer, Asa ables a person to spend his time

manently after the completion of his cordial invitation to all those inter- a few bets and charges it up to studies in France. On his return to ested in anthropology to become entertainment expenses - swelli letin boards.

MUNCEY PREFERS "HORSEY SET"

By Harold Herman

Perhaps a relative of the boy who talked to horses, but not the relative who won the pari-mutuels. ireshman Jim Muncey is owner and trainer of six race horses stabled at the Hipodromo de las Americas.



This 28-yearo l d student has run horses at many United States race tracks as well as in Canada. lim gets to the track every morning at 6:30 A. M. seven

Muncey's Nag

days a week On school days, he leaves in time to make a 9 o'clock class and is back at the track by 3 P. M.

Despite these arduous duties and a heavy college schedule he has managed to maintain a B average in his studies. During his few free periods, he can be found solving

Family Tradition

Muncey was born in Akron, Ohio, and began studying horses as a youngster. This is merely a conti nuation of a family tradition, since Seaman, Sydney Thurman, and Alan his father and 97 year-old grandfather are still very active in the game. "I was a much better rider at the age of eight than I am today". Jim ruefully declares. When asked about the C. O. before his family name on the racing program, he will sheepishly admit to "Clyde Orville - but call me lim".

After graduating from high school Six members of the Anthropology in 1938, Muncey did two hitches in

Con "Everyday Spanish

to Malinalco, where they left the At the race track on Thursday afhorses and climbed to the ruins of ternoons, Muncey is a study in conthe paddock with the proud badge Forster photographed these cliff of the MCC student, a copy of "Everruins and climbed to the top of the yday Spanish" clutched tightly in his hand. Mink coated society matrons greet him by his first name as do ragged exercise boys. Mancey The following day they visited is as much at ease discussing the economic and political situation with wealthy horse breeders as when he advises an apprentice jockey in the art of handling his mount.

Sport Of Kings

When someone calls horce racing the 'sport of kings', Jim will say with a twinkle, "and judging from the number of classmates I meet out here, royal blood flows abundantly at our college". Continuing with his characteristic humor, he says, "some of those economics majors take their studies too seriously. They have learned something about investments and profits, and you can see them at the mutuel windows putting the theory into practice. If they would consult the mathematics professors and learn about the laws of probability, they might not be so eager to 'invest'."

Muncey seldom bets on a horse race. Occassionally a fellow student, knowing Jim only as a classmate. approaches and gratuitously offers something good in the next race. A smiling "thank you" is his noncommital reply. Then there are those who ask him for tips on the races. "I don't even know for sure when my own horse is going to win - and I know less about the other fellow's horses", he sadly admits.

Horse Racing Entertainment

Some of Muncey's philosophy, not "An afternoon at the race track enpleasantly and get the benefits of He plans to reside in Mexico per- The Anthropology Club extends a tresh air and sunshine. If he makes fully.



A rehearsal scene from "Murder In The Cathedral" showing the Archbishop of Canterbury, portrayed by Luis Unzueta, being greeted by the women of Canterbury, enacted by Cleo Terrazas and Selma Harris, at left, Ruthann Franco and Titina Mischrachi, at right. Playing priests in this 12th-century drama are James Connelly, Ken Post and John Herman.

STUDIO STAGES' PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

his liberality only in charities, and in short became as zealous a servitor of the Church as ever before of king or archbishop. He figured soon as a champion of church rights against all aggressions by the king and his courtiers, several nobles and other laymen being excommunicated for their alienation of church property.

Curtail Clerical Immunities

Henry II, who like all the Norman kings endeavored to keep the clergy in subordination to the state, in 1164 convoked the nobility and clergy to a council at Clarendon, where they adopted the so-called "Constitutions" or laws relative to the respective powers of church and state. To these, curtailing clerical immunities, the primate at first declared he would never consent; but afterwards, through the efforts of the nobles, some of the bishops, and finally, of the pope himself, he was induced to give his unwilling approbation.

Henry now began to preceive that Becket's notions and his own were utterly antagonistic, and clearly exhibited his hostility to the prelate, whereupon Becket tried to leave the country. For this offence Henry charged him with breach of allegiance in a council held at Northampton, confiscated his goods, and sequestered the revenues of his see.

Escapes to France

Becket appealed to the pope, and the next day leaving Northamptor. in disguise, escaped to France where he spent two years. During that time the pope seemed indisposed to consider his case so he went to Rome and pleaded personally betore His Holiness, who reinstated him in the see of Canterbury. Becket now returned to France and from there wrote angry letters to the English bishops, threatening them with excommunication. Several efforts were made to reconcile him with Henry, which, however, proved fu tile; but at length in 1170 an agree ment was patched up at Fretevel on the borders of Touraine. The result was that Becket returned to En gland, entering Canterbury amid the rejoicings of the people, who were unquestionably proud of him, and regarded him - whether wisely or not — as a shield from the oppres sions of the nobility.

Fresh quarrels soon broke out; excommunications were renewed: and Henry at last exclaimed:

"Of the cowards that eat my bread, is there none will rid me of this turbulent priest?"

ing of December 29, 1170, entered in the third place though his priests. The production is directed Canterbury Cathedral, and slew the thought was intricate and profound, by Earl Sennett.

archbishop before the altar of St. Benedict.

Festival Of St. Thomas

Henry was compelled to make heavy concessions to avoid the ban of excommunication. The murderers having repaired to Rome as penitents, were sent on a pilgrimage to Palestine, and two years after his death, Becket was canonized and the anniversary of his death, set apart as the yearly festival of St. Thomas of Canterbury. In 1220 his bones were raised from the grave in the crypt where they had been hastily buried two days after his murder, and were deposited in a splendid shrine in the Trinity Chapel, which for three centuries continued to be the object of one of the great pilgrimages of Christendom, and which still lives in English literature in connection with Chaucer's ter. "Canterbury Tales". At the Reformation, Henry VIII despoiled the shrine, erased Becket's name from the calendar, and ordered his bones to be burnt and scattered to the winds.

It it difficult to estimate properly the character of Becket. We do not know what his ultimate aims were, whether as his supporters suppose, they were patriotic, that is English as opposed to Norman, or as sympathizers of Henry believe, purely ultramontane.

Hot, whom many consider one of the to be the minimum of theatrical mobest living playwrights, has told in rality. After all, the bewildered "Murder in the Cathedral".

can't be worthwhile if it's in verse". clear; but the spectator is hurried But, this is not the case of Mr. Elliot's three famous verse plays - "Murder depending all the time upon the way in the Cathedral", "Family Reunion", and his latest, "The Cocktail Hour". been set down for him. Elliot has been so successful in writing plays in verse that the most fitting tribute paid him is that one scarcely notices that they are written in verse. The listener is lifted imperceptibly from the level of ordinary speech Brito, and Morville step out of the to the level of poetry, and set down play and make their specious excuagain, perhaps unaware of how high the flight has been into a rhetoric far beyond our usual range.

One might ask why Elliot's verse plays (and of the three verse plays, why "Murder in the Cathedral"). have achieved such unfailing popu-

larity. In the first place the dramatist was telling a well-known story who- bruary 21 and tickets will be availase dramatic outline is familiar to ble from members of Studio Stages every British schoolboy; and every The cast includes Luis Unzueta as visitor to Canterbury is shown the Thomas a Becket; Edward Torran Chapel of Martyrdom where Beck- ce. Abel Franco, Bill Cochran and et died.

plicated story in an intelligible fa- Franco, Selma Harris and Titina Four knights Fitzurse, Tracy, Bri- shion, stressing with great subtlety Mischrachi as the Women of Cantits relevance to the contemporary erbury; Francis Mulligan as the

Artists

The first Art Club in the history of MCC will hold its inaugural meeting Thursday, February 16, at 7 P M. The number of the room in which the meeting is to be held will be announced later.

The problem which the Club wil discuss is "Can Photography be One of the Plastic Arts?" Anyone is invited to present his own ideas on the subject.

The Club has been founded in order to present points of Art and to develop discussions from ideas presented by students in class. The faculty advisers are Alberto Amador, Justino Fernandez and Merle Wach-

The meeting will last one hour with ten minutes allowed for each debate. Bulletin boards will carry all additional information,

Elliot addresses us in direct and simple language. The poet who has so often been accused of obscurity, of concealing a private meaning for a personal satisfaction - in a word, of not dealing fairly with his readers - here takes his stand upon This then is the story of T. S. El- a common ground. This would seem reader may go back upon the same Many people will say, "Oh, no, it passage until it meaning becomes on by the movement of the play, in which the actor speaks what has

Fourthly, not only is the verse interrupted at two important moments by prose - where Becket preaches his Christmas sermon and where the four knights, Fitzurse, Tracy, ses to the audience - but the verse itself is extremely varied.

"Murder" has been a never-failing success with all classes in all parts of the world, where it is more often than not performed in churches, thus giving it a reality of presentation not possible in a theater with scenery.

The play will run the week of Fe-Chris Hamilton as the knights and In the second place he told a com- temptors: Cleo Terrazas, Ruthann hasty words; and, quitting Norman- problems between the Church and Messenger; and John Herman, Jim

REPORTER MAKES SURVEY OF CAMPUS MARRIED COUPLETS

By Toni Nigra

Illustrated by John Delvalle

Who rules the roost of the average MCC married couple? Do they share the homework and the housework, or does the modern husband still relegate such drudgery to the little woman? In an attempt to find the answers to these questions concerning the "happily marrieds" in college, the Collegian decided to go to the source for information.



Mary Lou and Paul Evans from Rochester, New York, have been married since September of this year. According to Paul Mary Louis boss of the family. To prove

his point he said, "just look in her purse - that's where all the money is. I think that she gave me \$5.00".

shopping, and takes all the laundry three years in the Air Force. to the cleaners. "He only does that because the muchachas that work there are cute", added his spouse magazines.

ing between the two, having plan- soon for Philadelphia or Toledo whened the romance carefully before re John will work. hand. In 1948 Mary Lou came to MCC to study, and returned last year to Rochester where she and Paul were married. Later they decided to return to Mexico to study Paul, who served for six years in the submarine service, hopes to get a position as a representative for some American form in South America after receiving a degree form the MCC.

Discussion Club Responsible

Ruth and Bruce Miller from New York City came to MCC on the recommendation of a teacher-acquaintance. The Millers met at a dis- B. A. degree in economics. cussion club in New York and have He previously attended the Unibeen married now for three years. versity of Southern California, the A psychology major, Ruth attended University of California at Los An-Hunter College for three semesters. geles, Los Angeles State College, On completing her work at MCC, and Woodbury College, where he she plans to enter the field of clin- heard about MCC. After studying at ical child psychology. Bruce, who the Berkeley School of Arts, "Evie" first served in the merchant marines worked at the Walt Disney, Hugh and then in the army, is majorina Harmon, and Warner Brothers carin economics and government. Af- toon studios. ter receiving his degree here, Bruce | After seventeen months of married plans to attend law school for fur- life, husband Brad has learned all ther study.

Chicago ans Bob and Peggy Holman, who have been married a little over a year, met at a dance given by the women's club where Peggy was living. Bob first heard about MCC when he made a motorcycle trip to Guatemala after receiving his discharge from the army. Two years later his plans to come to Mexico materialized.

Who's boss in their family? "Well", he grinned, "you'd better ask Peagy that". They share the burden of housekeeping in at least one respect however - he takes care of the dog and she takes care of the two cats.

After Bob receives his degree, he hopes to teach economics or history. "Then", he said, "Peggy is going to keep house and take care o

After talking to soft-spoken Frances and Fred Trezevant for only a few minutes, it is obvious that they are from the South -- Marieta Georgia, to be exact. After having known

'47 GRAD TO BE ORDAINED

St. Luke's Seminary, Seance, Tenn. Andy requived his degree in Ecothat he will shortly be ordained to nomics and went on to the Univerthe Anglican ministry. He asks to be sity of Chicago for graduate work remembered to teachers and friends in economics. The boys are the sons and offered congratulations to his al- of Dr. Vaclay Laska, professor of hisma mater on its coming tenth anniver- tory and international relations at sary in June of this year.

each other from childhood, they were married last November.

Southern Influence

Frances is a graduate of Wesleyan College and Fred attended the University of Georgia. Hearing about MCC from another boy who was coming down to study, they decided to come also to learn Spa-

An army veteran, Fred and his wife plan to stay in Mexico for at least another year while he works on his degree.

Neither of them, they say, is the big boss - chief of the family. They share everything including their homework. "If the truth be known", confided Frances, "we always do it together".

After hearing about MCC through the Veterans Administration, Pat and John Walker came to Mexico six months ago. From Toledo, Ohio, this popular couple have been married a little over three years. They first met at Bowling Green State University where they were both studying. Paul also does the dishes, the During the war, John served for

Male Manager

"I'm the family manager", stawith a knowing grim. Also revealed tes John, "and I'm sure Pat will was that Paul does their homework agree". She did. He proudly added while she reads True Confessions that he did all his own homework - what homework he does. The Paul's parents arranged the meet- Walkers plan to to leave Mexico



Erad Skeels met his wife Evelyn -"Evie"in a dark aisle of the Paramount Theatre in Holly wood where she was an usherette. 'After a whirlwind romance

of seven years, I finally persuaded her to marry me", he said. The Skeels are both from Hollywood, California, and they came to Mexico as sort of a second honeymoon while Brad works on his

the right answers. "By all means", he emphatically stated, "Evelyn is the boss of the family".

They divide the housework, too - he cooks and she washes the dishes. "Oh yes", he continued, "I'm just the best little cook in the world". In addition, Brad says he has to do all his own homework. "My wife's artistically inclined - she on. ly takes fine art courses, and they aren't much help to an econ ma-

To all the married couples attending MCC, we dedicate the following lines of wisdom:

You think, because I acquisce. am your slave, my lord, no less.

Be not deluded, lord and master. I simply get my way much faster, And find it far more expeditious To bow and let you feel judicious.

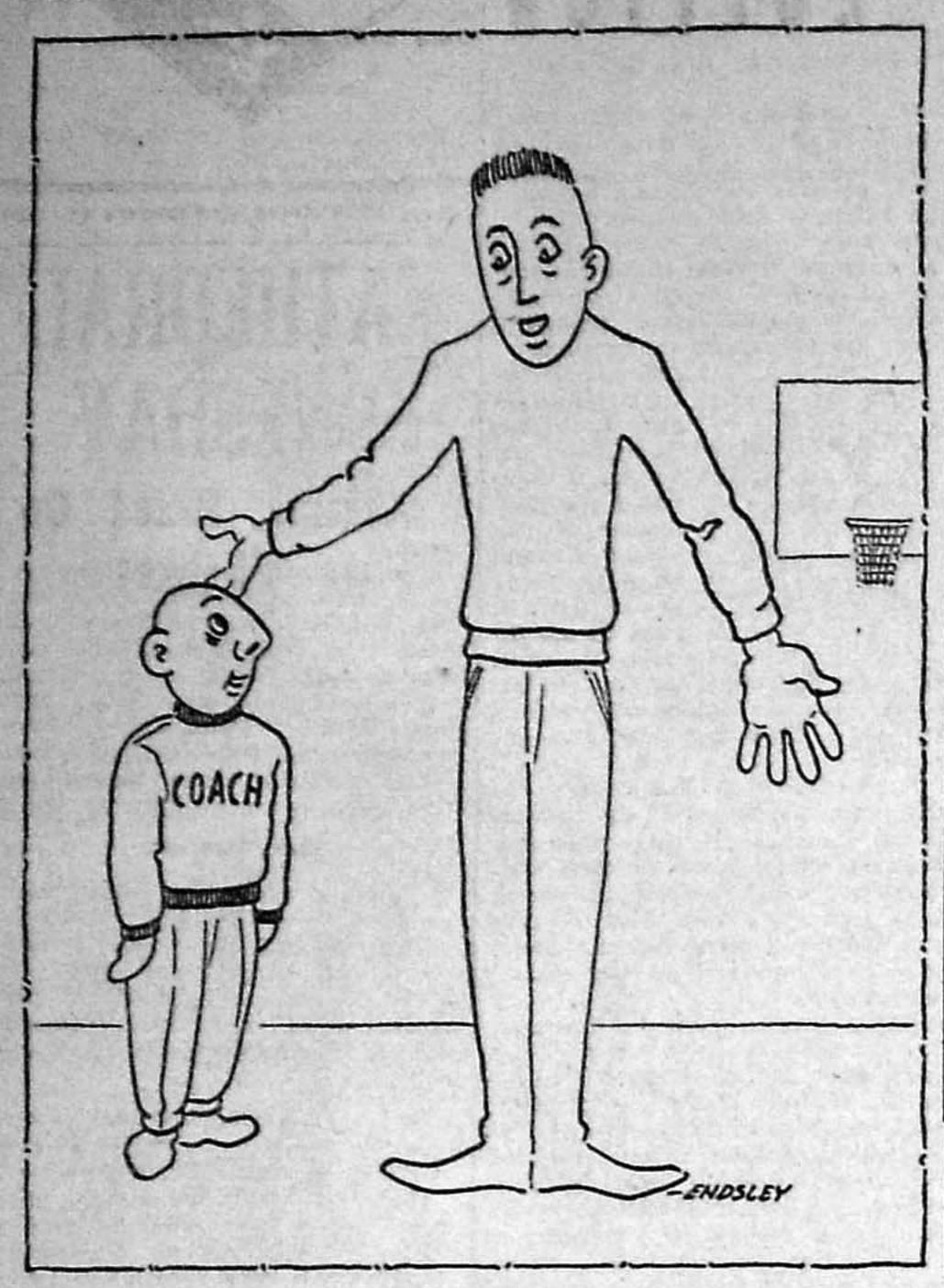
But, when I seem to condescend, Please note who wins out in the end.

NEWS FROM LASKA TWINS

The Laska twins, who entered MCC early in 1946, are employed by Bauer and Black (Andy) in Chicago Baker Turner, B. A., '47, writes from and the local Aftosa outfit (Vaclav).

THE COLLEGIAN SPORTS PARADE

BY SPORTS ED .: "RED" METZ



"Gee, coach, what makes ya think I could play basketball".

SPINNING THE SPORTS SPHERE WITH THE COACH

shoulder of our Coach while he was be hurt too much by this loss. gazing into his crystal ball, your thumper came out with some answers to the present, past, and future.

Is it true that MCC wishes to get lege transfers? of the Liga Mayor?

to the unjust and unfounded criticism count noses. we've encountered the past year. I don't want my boys playing ball with hot-headed sportswriters breathing down their necks.

If MCC had not decided to get out of the Liga Mayor, what would's have been our chances of retaining the championship?

I don't think MCC would have had too much trouble. Poli is building for coming years and they and the Universidad are the only ones who have been a serious threat to our championship.

Stronger Teams

CAS chances in a stateside league especially when Alex went out. with teams of Southwestern and Trinity caliber?

Once the boys got seasoned to that the best of them.

TECAS one of the best teams you've ling them rolling so that it isn't such a

ever coached? Well, this is the first four year col- when they should be. lege in which I have coached and that makes a difference. I'd say that last season's team was one of the best I've ever coached.

will you lose through graduation We play Brownsville J. C. from

this year? string players like "Moe" Williams and | Lamar College, here on Oct. 14; Ste-

By a sneak attack over the left at guard, but I'm hoping that we won't

Fill In Gaps

twenty players in the states who I on. MCC will NOT play in the Liga Ma- hope can fill in some of the gaps. It's yor next year. We are going to play hard to know for sure until the whis-

> In what positions are we going to be the strongest and the weakest next year?

> We'll have our first string backfield back with such reliables as Arriola, Lara, Esquivel, and Fluitt. We'il have the previously mentioned loss in the line which I'm hoping to fill. Really the biggest worry is the depth in the backfield and ends.

> Was MCC past its peak due to the long season last year when you met Southwestern?

No. Contrary to what the final score was, my boys played their best ball of the year during the first half. It was What do you think of the AZTE- the injuries which hurt us the most-

Is there a chance for a better schedule arrangement next year?

Boy, I hope so. Some of it is defibrand of ball they could do all right. nite and the rest is on the string. I'm I'd say that in two or three years we doing my best to set it up the way I would be able to hold our own with want it this year. The main thing in scheduling is getting the strong and BASEBALL - BABE RUTH Do you consider last season's AZ- weak teams evenly spaced and keeptough job trying to get the boys "up"

Tentative Schedule

What is the schedule?

How many key men and positions | Here's the way it lines up right now. Brownville, Texas, there on Sept. 21; Naturally, we'll feel the loss of first | Tyler J. C., here or there, no date:

Basketball

Team standings:	won	lost
Brothers Borraches	2	0
Esquivel's Relampagos	1	1
Mullin's Maulers	1	1
Williams Wildeats	. 1	1
Lectka's Lemons	0	2

Individual honors:

Ray Kory has scored 40 points in games.

in 2 games.

Pat D'Esposito has scored 22 points in I game for high score individual honors.

Basketball games are held every at 3:30 and 4:30 at the Hacienda

Bowling

Teams Entered:

Phys. Eds. - International Relations Art Department - Psychos Spanish Club - 309 Boys Social Studies - Spares B. B. A. - Foreign Trade

Spanish Club is leading the pack with two wins in a row. The Psychos also have won two.

"200" Club: Don Patch (Spares) is individual high with a 211. Ralph Walters (Span. Club) 205. Ron Wilson (Span. Club) 201.

Mike Hendrick (Span. Club) 200. On March 2 the team tournamen will finish and then, with handicaps established from the league play, an individual tournament will get und-

Other Sports

Prof. Ray Pelissier is anxious to get started with a tennis tournament. Those who sneer at Don Budge and Bill Tilden are cordially invited to see Prof. Pelissier at the Hacienda Club on Tuesday, Wed-What replacements do you expect nesday, and Thursday afternoons at to receive from high school and col- 3. This is for the slightly advanced. If you can jump the net two out of in a league in the states and out | Right now I'm in touch with about three times, you're in - if not, read

> You'll find him at the Hacienda of Alex Esquivel and "Moe" Williams. Club on Tuesdays from 3 to 5 givthe gals. For the boys, well, he'll be there on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5.

Coach Engman puts out the call to all who have any kind of sports desires to visit the Hacienda Club any afternoon and enter in some of the activities there.

In an effort to determine some of the greatest sports figures and feats of the first half of this century, the Associated Press has taken a poll This is the result:

UPSET - 1914 BOSTON BRAVES FOOTBALL - JIM THORPE TRACK - JESSE OWENS BOXING - JACK DEMPSEY BASKETBALL - GEORGE MIKAN GOLF - BOBBY JONES TENNIS - BILL TILDEN

western, here or there, no date. I'm also trying to line up games with Miami J. C. and Tempe Teachers of Arizona. Then from the teams in Mexico, we'll play Colegio Militar, Politecnico. Universidad, and Monterrey Technologico. We won't play the Liga Mayor's weak sisters, Normal and the "Y". I'm planning on a 9 or 10 game schedule this next year. The big proaccording to their strength.

Reland Howe, tackles, and Sal Zavala phen F. Austin, here, no date; South- MORE INTERVIEW NEXT ISSUE as the coaches of the All-Stars.

THE PASSING REVIEW OF MCC'S '49 SPORTS FEATS

Glancing fearfully back over our shoulder at the sports scenes which have come and gone during their seasons this past year at MCC makes us realize how time flies. The sport fan doesn't look back over the months or years on a calendar, usually a sneaky thought will recall to mind the events that happened during this or that sport season.

Why, it seems like a week ago that Joe Roldan and Roger Erothers were swishing the ball through the net with eagle-eye sharpness, yet a closer look reveals that it was last spring in February, March, and

April.

MCC's 1949 basketball team played in the "First Strength Interof-2 ficial Basketball League" which was composed of five other teams. While all of the games were close affairs, the AZTECAS came out on the short Dick Friedman has scored 30 points end of the score more often than not and finished the season in a three way tie for third place.

Softball

Then just a few days ago, actually in June, softball season got under way under the guidance of Coach Engman, who had just come down from Lamar College. The AZTECAS were in the Twilight League again, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in which they had won the championship the two previous years.

Not too great a strain on the memory will recall John Endsley and Dean Murray chucking them in from the pitcher's mound. Scattered around the rest of the field were: Orozco, Mackey, Olmsted, Loza, Walker, Mertz, Wright, Roldan, Brothers, Lepper, Amador, Platt, Eubanks, Molt, Muesenfechter, Votaw, Ellis, and Coach Engman.

The AZTECAS were playing good ball up until the first part of July when they went into a batting slump, from which they never recovered. And it proved to be their downfall, as the team could never reach its peak after that and finished the season tied for third place.

The fact that the season had gotten under way rather late last year caused it to run over into the starting of the football season, which was a sour note in the late games, for most of the fellows playing softball also were going out for football.

Some of the final statistics: third in league standing; second in batting (.335); in fielding, tied with

Colegio Williams (7); first in doubles, Votaw tied with Arroyo and Crespo of the American School (5 each). Coach Engman led all the batters in the league with his .550 average, while John Endsley was the best pitcher on the basis of earned runs, his average being 1.125.

Football Charges

And it seems like only yesterday that Coach Engman was putting his football charges through their paces when the first practice whistle blew in August. Answering the call were: Cruz, Brothers, Smith, Arriola, Esquivel, Lara, Anderson, Valdovinos, John and Charlie Lectka, Schilling, Mullin, Belmar, Muesenfechter, Rosales, Reich, Mertz; Sonnier, Fluitt, Sosa, Roldan, Marena, Pastor, Goza, Oliver, Mathey, Williams, Lepper, Galnores, Votaw, Lopez, Sroka, Zavala, and Stewart.

The ATECAS first two opponents were a mixture of too weak and too strong. On Sept. 13, Coach Engman introduced his squad to the eyes of all doubtful Johnnies and promptly ran over Escuela Normal, 90 to 0. On Sept. 24 the AZTECAS flew up If not, Roy Grimsey is out there to Texas to play Stephen F. Austin, only to get for just that purpose. He is giving battered 55 to 0 for their effort. What hurt the team an independent schedule. This is due the blows for the first practice and I tennis instruction to beginners. most in this game was being without the services

When the AZTECAS met Colegio Militar on Oct. ing dutiful attentive instruction to 8, it was a true test of the AZTECAS' worth for MCC had never beaten them before. Colegio Militar was pointed as the team to beat for the championship, which the AZTECAS did to the tune of 31

to 6. The high-light of the game was Colegio's effort to wreck Alex Esquivel and get him out of the game, which they finally accomplished in the third quarter. But this only proved an inspiration to the rest of the team to fight harder. Outstanding players were: Esquivel, Mertz, Fluitt, Mathey. Lepper, Williams, Rosales, Lopez, and Ramirez.

Game Of The Year

The next game with Universidad on Oct. 18, is still talked about as the game of the year. The AZTECAS won this one too, 32 to 26, but only after trailing 19 to 0 at halftime. In the second half of the game the score took a complete reversal. Also MCC began getting its share of the breaks which the Pumas had received in the first half. With Alex Esquivel playing only a few minutes at a time in this game due to unhealed injuries, "Dumbo" Fluitt and Fernando Lara were the workhorses and shining stars. "Moe" Williams, Joe Rosales, and Don Mullin were brillant on the line play.

Clinching the Liga Mayor championship, the AZTECAS ran wild over Politecnico 61 to 7. With Alex Esquivel in tip-top shape the AZTECAS were on fire and could never be stopped during any part of the game. The first play of the game was one of the lingering high-lights as Alex passed from deep in his own territory 40 yards to Victor Ramirez who outraced the defense to score. Poli couldn't recover from the shock. Esquivel, Eugene Arriola, Fluitt, and Letcka were the best backs; Gene Lepper, Ramirez, Williams, Rosales, and Sal Zavala the best linemen.

Silver Bowl Game

In the All-Star Silver Bowl game with Trinity College on Dec. 17, sixteen of the AZTECAS were participating. They were: Lopez, Lepper, Zavala, Rosales, Goza, Williams, Howe, Oliver, Mullin, Ramirez, Esquivel, Arriola, Mertz, Charles Lectka, Fluitt, Lara, and Mathey. Trinity fielded a big, strong team and smashed their way through the All-Stars for a 52 blem is lining up the Mexican teams to 6 victory. It was the largest score that had ever been run up in a S ver Bowl game. Engman and Father Lambert of Politecnico were chosen

