

MEXICO CITY Collegian

"The American College South Of The Border"

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Marilú Pense Photo

NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS discuss future plans after the recent election on campus. Shown from left to right are Douglas Mann, James Wolf, Andy Esquivel and Dean Price, presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively.

New Club Aims To Bring Local Artists Together

The Tlacuilo Art Club has recently been formed with the aim of establishing rapport between Centro del Arte and interested members of the student body. The club will also function as a meeting ground for established artists and students of the arts.

MCC students will thus have the opportunity of meeting Mexican artists, who from time to time will be guest lecturers, as well as students of other art schools in Mexico City.

Membership is open to all persons who have had some connection with the college. Honorary membership is open to anyone active in the arts.

Officers for the club are President Jesse Smith; Vice President Frances Brand; Secretary Treasurer Norman Bradley; Program Chairman Kathleen Dominguez; and Publicity Chairman Freida Hochstein. Faculty sponsors are Merle Wachter and Dr. John Golding.

Representative to the student council is Karla Eberl.

Among the activities planned by the club are various exhibitions of student works and a Mardi Gras Ball.

Salesmanship Course Makes Campus Debut

Special courses in sales training are being offered by Mexico City College in cooperation with the Sales Executive Club of Mexico City.

The program, designed especially for men actually engaged in the sales profession, involves a two year period of courses in the cultural field as well as the sales field, leading to a diploma in Sales Management.

The academic year for these special students began this month, and will terminate in October.

Book Sale

The library announces its annual book sale to begin February 2 and to continue for a period of ten days. The books will be priced at ten pesos the first day, nine the next, dropping one peso in price each day of the sale. They will be placed in open display on tables in the library.

Classes To Be Given In Spanish Dancing

Private classes in Spanish dancing to be taught by Nancy Lee Markson will be held Fridays, 3 to 4 P.M. in Room 210 on the MCC campus.

The lessons will include instruction in flamenco, classical Spanish and the folk dances of Spain.

Interested individuals should see Mrs. Markson for information regarding costs and schedules.

MCC Press Club Offers Cash Prize In Contest

Students wishing to participate in Mexico City College's second annual news and sports feature writing contest may do so until February 12, according to Press Club president Jesse Snyder.

Prizes to be offered are 75 pesos in cash, honorary guest at the quarterly Press Club banquet to be held March 6, honorary membership in the Press Club, and publication of the by-lined article on the feature page of the *Collegian's* last issue of the winter quarter.

The contest, open to any MCC student not presently writing for the college newspaper, involves entering a feature story of 400 to 500 words in length on any person or subject pertaining to or of interest to the school.

New Blood Mixes With Old As Elections On Campus End

Council President Welcomes Newcomers

Bienvenidos:

I, on behalf of the Student Council, am very happy to welcome all the students of the Winter Quarter, 1959.

There is a very interesting program of activities for the students this term. We have on campus a number of clubs ranging from intellectual interests to athletic activities. The Student Council keeps all students informed of activities through the Weekly "News Letter" which is distributed on campus. Be sure to get your copy.

During the quarter, it is very natural for students to have problems. My co-workers and I will be very willing to help solve these problems if it is possible to do so.

We trust that all the students will have profitable experiences from their studies as well as interesting contacts with Mexican life.

"Andy" Esquivel

President of the Student Council.

Winter Enrollment Goes Over 900 Mark

The beginning of the MCC winter quarter finds more than nine hundred students registered for ten weeks of study and exploration in Old Mexico.

Augmented by a large group of WQIM sun-seekers from Ohio State, Kent, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ferris Institute and the University of Georgia, this quarter's enrollment exceeds last fall's by more than one hundred students.

A total of forty-four states and thirty-two foreign countries are represented. Among the states, California leads with 140 students and Ohio is next with 109. More than 127 students are from Mexico and abroad, including Russia, the Netherlands, Peru, Syria, Spain, Switzerland, Arabia, British West Indies and Czechoslovakia.

Of the foreign countries, Germany is best represented with eight students. Canada sent six students and the Philippine Islands is in the running with four. Austria, England and

Puerto Rico have three students apiece and Australia, British Columbia, The British West Indies, Columbia, Ecuador, El Salvador and the remainder each have one student.

Seventy-four students registered at the college this winter are from Mexico. Most of them come from the Federal District.

Israeli Legation Member Speaks

First Secretary Amir of the Israel Legation spoke recently before assembled members of the International Relations Club and the MCC student body.

Mr. Amir, who spoke on "Israel in the Middle-East," has an extensive background in foreign affairs and at one time served as ambassador to Argentina during the Peron period.

He traced briefly the history

MCC class elections, marked for the first time by the absence of campus political parties, saw five former class officers chosen for new positions and nine candidates voted in for the first time.

Dean Price was unopposed in taking over the senior class presidency, and Bob Chappell was a solid winner in the race for senior vice-president. Ray Nosari was elected senior class secretary-treasurer.

WQIM Students Arrive on Campus For Study, Travel

A group of 119 students arrived early this month to spend the cold months away from the snow, thanks to the Winter Quarter in Mexico plan here at MCC.

Almost all of the students are from the Ohio State campus, 96 in all, with the rest coming from mid-western schools such as Michigan State and Kent University.

Along with soaking up the sun, culture and customs of Mexico, the group will be able to continue its regular studies here on this campus.

Between class weeks, trips for the group are planned to the Pyramids, Taxco, Xochimilco and Acapulco. The latter place, however, has already been visited by a large number of the students, since the scheduled trip to Acapulco for WQIM will take place at the same time that many students will wish to go to Veracruz for the Mardi Gras.

The graduate class picked Ron Schwartz as its new vice-president and voted Tony Rodriguez to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The keenest competition was seen in the junior class races. Andy Esquivel took over the presidency in a close contest with Gerald Lukow, and Dick Torres took the most votes in a race for the vice-presidency with Francis Martinez. Pat Sheridan won the secretary-treasurer's post over candidate James Bolman.

James Wolf became new president of the sophomore class for the present academic year, and Ken Postert was elected sophomore vice-president. The secretary treasurer's position went to Kathleen Newsome.

Students of the freshman class picked James Mann as their president; George Blackwell was voted to the post of vice-president, and Gwen Wolfe was freshman secretary-treasurer.

Campaigning for class offices was for the most part carried out on an independent basis, although the junior class candidates (Esquivel, Torres, and Sheridan) ran on a platform ticket along with senior presidential candidate Dean Price.

This group was as close to being an organized party on the campus as there has been since the "Kiki" party which was successful in the elections of a year ago.



Marilú Pense Photo

THE POLITICAL BATTLE OVER, class officers meet on the bench in front of the post office to originate ideas for this year's student government. Seated, left to right, are Bob Chappell, senior vice-president; Pat Sheridan, junior secretary-treasurer; Kathleen Newsome, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Raymond Nosari, senior secretary-treasurer; and Ken Postert, sophomore vice president. Standing are Dick Torres, junior vice-president; and George Blackwell, freshman vice-president.

Question Of Cafeteria System Should Be Met With Maturity

Elsewhere on this page the reader will find two letters to the editor expressing a somewhat harsh disapproval of the new arrangement in the cafeteria. These two letters, to our knowledge, seem to reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole. Since these letters were handed to us, there have been minor changes made in the cashier system to eliminate some of the time wasting elements and other apparent sources of complaints. However, the improvements made have hardly seemed to eliminate all the difficulties that followed the radical change.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize or endorse the new system. We would merely like to call to the students' attention a few factors which led to the change and inform them of projected plans for the cafeteria.

We wish to point out that prior to the change there were also complaints coming from students and faculty members alike about how the cafeteria was being run. The fact that the waitresses simultaneously handled money and food was displeasing to many; the manner in which the waitresses carried the silverware drew frowns; too, there were cases when students either forgot to pay for their meals or the waitresses confused faces and asked a student to pay twice, possibly having mistaken him for one of the students who left without paying. Consequently, dissension arose.

These are a few of the troubles that led to change. But there was another problem which we feel the students were not aware of, a prob-

blem which was probably the main cause for the alteration. The accountant's books did not balance. Need we elaborate on that?

Figures for the 1957-58 school year are not yet complete; but the 1956-57 figures show that the cafeteria took in \$1,200,000 (pesos), and profits amounted to \$1,000 (pesos).

The cafeteria is self-sustaining. From its profits improvements are made. How can any cafeteria make adequate improvements with a thousand pesos? The stainless steel cake cases cost \$4,000 (pesos); thus, in 1956-57 figures showed a three-thousand-peso loss because of the cases alone.

A change had to be made. Improvements have been and will be made to make that change more convenient for the students. Presently, students may buy meal ticket books at a ten per cent discount. This way they do not have to stand in line to get receipts from the cashier. However, if they do not have the ticket book, they will have to continue using the present cashier system. It is possible that sometime in the near future a true cafeteria system will be installed. Until then, cooperation is asked.

Meanwhile, the college is trying to find a happy medium for the present arrangement. This takes time and patience on the part of the college and the students. We hope the students of MCC will reflect the maturity that has always been characteristic of the student body of our college while solutions are being sought.

Segregation Discussion Dominates SCONA Meet

Last quarter it was my good fortune to represent MCC at The Fourth Student Conference on National Affairs, an informal seminar which brought together students from universities of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. The Conference, held in the student center of Texas A & M College, consisted of a series of discussions on "Sources of Tension—National and International". I was very pleased to find that the source of tension most discussed was that of segregation (or, better put, integration).

However, I was far from impressed with the general attitude of the delegates towards this, indeed, source of tension. At this point I might add that the majority of the students attending were from the South and Southwest. I hardly think I need state their attitudes towards the topic.

But I do think it worthwhile to mention the solutions proposed by a few. The trend was to advocate a slow, careful and thoughtful integration program. At first it was encouraging to find Southerners even advocating any type of integration; but later I realized that the advocacy was prompted by their realization that integration was an inevitable thing. In other words, a gradual integration was a panacea, a method of stalling. One student even proposed a 300-year integration plan. Evidently he not only wanted his grandchildren to live in an all white world, but his great-great-grandchildren as well.

Another solution offered was an entrance exam to be given to white and Negro children alike prior to entering school. Under this plan, those passing would be allowed to enter "white" schools as equally qualified academically. However, when I asked the proposer of this plan what was to be done with the white children who failed to pass such an exam — send them to Negro schools? — he seemed to have no answer.

A Professor Speaks

Education Gives True Meaning of Life

By Dave Ramsey

All of us have heard the old cliché that education improves the mind. Some of us may even think that the purpose of education is the acquisition of some special information like Einstein's theory of relativity. Superficially

both of these observations may be true, but the former fails to recognize that the mind is not an end in itself, to be improved like a species of vegetable, while the latter reduces education to a crude commodity that can be bought and sold like

a textbook.

The first principle of traditional education in our Western world holds that the human mind is primarily a faculty for discovering values and making judgements accordingly. From this it follows that the real purpose of education is not just the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, but the proper use of knowledge, which is called wisdom. Simply knowing things doesn't tell us their value. That is a matter of judgement.

Value judgements require that ideas be taken in their proper context and then related to self. Naturally, this demands intellectual order on the one hand and, on the other, at least a tentative concept of what man

is. These prerequisites to wisdom therefore constitute the proper method and subject of education respectively. Intellectual order puts first things first and guards against the study of, say, economic laws before we understand the meaning of economy, while proper attention to the human subject of education integrates learning and protects it from the bane of specialization.

Fundamental to Western intellectual order is the Judeo-Christian belief in a Creator Who is absolute. This belief not only gives constant direction to the progressive way of life we inherit from Greece, but it also determines our root concept of

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PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



MARKET DAY IN TOLUCA

"Pero señor, mira...!"

"No, no... es much dinero!"

Such a conversation can go on indefinitely, and forms part of the high art of bargaining in a Mexican native market.

The winding highway which passes in front of our campus leads to such a market... the one held every Friday in the nearby town of Toluca. Here you can purchase baskets, sarapes, handknit knobby sweaters, pottery... in fact, practically the gamut of Mexican native crafts.

And your purchases will have an added reminiscent value if you participate in the universal game of bargaining. The first price

indicated is not the one you are expected to pay, even if you should consider it reasonable. In fact, the vendor would feel cheated of the fun he expects from a brisk bargaining episode if he should let you pay and walk away with your purchase with no further argument.

To bargain *a la mexicana* you must not arbitrarily set a price and then leave in disdain if it is not accepted. You must be patient, give in a little here and there. Eventually a price acceptable to both will be arrived at, and each one will have the feeling that he is the victor.

Meanwhile you, as a visitor to this country, will have learned a bit of the psychology of friendly bargaining.

President's Desk

Need For Endowment Stressed

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Collegian* I have given a good deal of information concerning the decision of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools not to admit us at this time to the full recognition



which our record undoubtedly deserves. For many years now we have counted with the advice and encouragement of scores of friends throughout the south and the southwest as well as in other parts of the United States and in Latin America.

There are 22 standards to be met when applying for such recognition. One of them, which concerns correspondence and extension work, requires no report from us since we engage in neither. Therefore we can take pride in the fact that by hard work and performance we have been judged as having fulfilled the requirements in all except the one — Standard Seven — that insists on an additional flow of funds from endowment or other sources not linked to student fees.

Those of us who are members of alumni associations — and many of us are members of two or three — are aware that practically all college and universities in the United States, even those enjoying public support, must seek great sums of money to keep going, that tuition and other fees seldom pay for more than forty to fifty percent of the annual expenses. The bigger and more famous the school, the bigger and more startling the deficit that is faced every year and that has to be covered by alumni, friends, foundations, wills, bequests, etc.

Up until the present we have managed to exist on student fees alone, something no other col-

lege or university, at least to my knowledge, has done for many a long year. In general, we can continue to meet current expenses for a while; we cannot, however, embark on a building program or a plan for teacher retirement or salary increases without the additional funds which now become mandatory in the light of the Southern Association decision.

No one should think that these problems have gone unnoticed or unstudied. For several years member of the Administrative Council have been reading and studying the literature on fund raising and have been following what has been done and is being done in the United States.

Our story has been told many times to people who should be interested in it, the same kind of people who are being approached by our sister institutions in the United States. Our Board of Trustees is aware of the college's needs and we can, I am certain, count on full support from all members. There is an old saying that "Money

does not grow on trees." We know that and we are looking at our financial problems with cold and realistic eyes. We know what we need, we are studying what it will take to get it, we shall report to faculty, students and friends as the plans develop in which we hope all who know and love our school will take part.

On behalf of all who have labored so hard for MCC I wish to thank those who have supported us up to now and to ask their indulgence when we come to them in the future with the request to help us in the final phase of our efforts to round out the program we have designed to give our school the truly outstanding place it deserves in world education.

Death took two good friends during the month of December. Those of us who knew Howard Jackson were aware that we were honored with the friendship of an artist of high integrity, a teacher of great merit and a man who suffered much without making public his many

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The new cashier's arrangement in the college's cafeteria is a most clumsy and time wasting set-up. In order to get a cup of coffee one must stand in a long line with those who wish to dine. The comments from faculty members and students certainly are critical. One professor who wanted to buy a pack of cigarettes gave up in disgust and finally begged a student for a smoke. Is this new arrangement invented to drive the student body across the street? If this new set-up is not improved, the above may be just the case!

Hugo B. Atoms.

Dear Editor:

I think the new cashier arrangement stinks! It is beyond the shadow of any doubt the most ridiculous and inconvenient system ever conceived by man.

It is a sure way to drive students to drink (across the street).

Don Libby.

Sr. Gerald Luckow:

Tanto a usted como a todos los estudiantes que contribuyeron para mis lentes nuevos, les doy mis más sinceros agradecimientos y que Dios se los pague. Atentamente,

Ernesto Hernández Calderón
Admor. de Correos

Shute Made Honorary Member Of Delta Sig

Henry Shute, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City, was made an honorary member of the Delta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at a formal initiation ceremony and dinner held last week at a local restaurant.

A graduate of Kenyon College in Ohio, Shute served as an officer in the Navy and then did graduate work in Spanish at the University of Havana and at Mexico City College.

Shute has had a varied business background including work in sales, sales training, and public relations. After extensive travel for the Education Department of Encyclopedia Britannica, he became the manager

Alumni Magazine To Be Published Four Times Yearly

Volume One, Number One of the MCC *Alumni Noticias*, made its appearance back in 1956. Follow-up issues were promised, but the magazine seemed to have slipped into someone's back files. But at last the day has come, and Volume One, Number Two will be out sometime next month.

The issue will include articles to bring the old students up to date on new campus developments, and of course it will also contain notes on old and recent alumni notes which have been piling up for over two years.

Eager alumni are promised that they will not have to wait until 1963 for issue No. 3. Starting with this number, the college plans to publish four *Alumni Noticias* every year.

Co-editors of the magazine are Alice Murray, who also teaches here at MCC, and Paul Moomaw, who is managing editor of the *Collegian*.

Also from the Alumni Office comes the news that old-time MCCer Bill Sherman will bring his smiling face back to the campus. Sherman has been appointed executive secretary of the MCC Alumni Association.

Dean Davis Gives Graduation Talk

Mexico City College's Dean of Women, Mrs. Dortha Davis, addressed the 97 graduating students of Colegio Guadalupe at their recent commencement exercises. The graduation, which was for high school and secondary, took place at the Metropolitan Theater.

In her address Mrs. Davis said, "The woman of today is expected to know more than how to keep a house and how to feed a baby. If she is a member of the economically privileged class, she is expected to use her time to help those less fortunate, to be active in social work, to serve the community."

Wachter Visits Tribe Of Disappearing Seri Indians

Merle Wachter, Associate Professor in the Art Department, spent several days of his last vacation in Sonora visiting the area of the Seri Indians on the coast adjacent to Tiburón Island, in the bay of Baja, California.

The Seri are a nomadic tribe of semi-primitive Indians who make their living mainly by fishing in the abundant waters of the strait between Tiburón Island and the mainland. There are only about two hundred living Seri today.

for the New York offices of their affiliated firm Encyclopedia Britannica Films Inc.

Shute aided the fraternity with its original petition for membership in the national fraternity and in obtaining the fraternity's membership in the American Chamber of Commerce.

Letters Wait

Many students who are now getting their mail in town still have letters coming to the campus post office. Sr. Hernandez, MCC's postmaster, wishes to remind such students to check the mail at least once a week. Unclaimed letters must be sent back ten days after they arrive.

Lack Of Capital Funds Causes Delay In MCC Accreditation

Mexico City College will have to wait at least another year before it can expect accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The chief barrier to such accreditation is lack of endowment or capital funds from which interest may be drawn in order

to meet expenses which cannot be covered by student fees. Up until now such fees have been the college's only source of income as outside help has been lacking.

"We are disappointed but not disheartened," said President Murray in a statement to the *Collegian*. "The visiting committee from the Association — President Harris of Tulane, President McMahon of Our Lady of the Lake, Dean Moore of Texas Christian University — as well as the Latin American Committee of the same body, recommended that we be accepted. The Executive Committee, however, thought otherwise, and we must simply try to get out and raise the funds necessary to achieve this final step towards the recognition to which we are so justly entitled."

The most important points in the Association's communication about the college are the following: "Hispanic-American institutions that desire membership should be considered for full membership in the Southern Association and be required to meet the usual standards of the Association.

"Minor deviations in the application of specific standards may be allowed if justified by local conditions in the opinion of the inspecting committee when approved by the Commission." The statement goes on to say that such deviations, in the case of MCC, were discussed at length, the main point being to determine "whether or not the deviations from the standards could at this point be considered minor."

The communication continues: "The Council is impressed with the report on Mexico City College and commends the Committee and the visitors who examined the institution upon the thoroughness of the investigation. It is evident that the institution is a going, growing and promising institution which from very modest beginnings has made great progress."

It was at this point that the Executive Council reached the decision to withhold recognition for financial reasons.

"The Council feels... that the deviations from the standards governing membership constitute major problems. The most important deviation pointed out by the Executive Committee was on Standard Seven—Financial Support, which requires income outside of student fees on a stable and systematic basis. There is not sufficient evidence of financial resources to provide an adequate income from sources other than student fees."

Dr. Murray explained what the college had hoped to do in relation to this point. "When our Board of Trustees met with the visiting committee last February it was thought that the Southern Association might accept a letter guaranteeing such support in case of need. During the month of March such a letter, signed by Mr. William

B. Richardson, president of the Board of Trustees, was forwarded to Dr. Harris for presentation along with the committee's report.

"Since the usual interest received on invested capital used for higher education expenditures in the United States is three to four per cent annually the letter stated that the college could count on fifteen to twenty thousand dollars if they were needed. Such a sum would equal the income from 500,000 to 600,000 dollars invested at 3 to 4%."

Since this guarantee has been rejected as inadequate the only solution seems to be, according to President Murray, to move forward the inauguration of the Development Plan which has been quietly discussed for more than a year. Full details concerning the Plan will not be made public until further discussion has been undertaken by the Board of Trustees.

"The visiting committee made other recommendations, but these where not determining factors in the Executive Council's decision," Dr. Murray observed. "We have been asked to raise the proportion of teachers holding the doctor's degree, improve faculty salaries, establish and publish a tenure policy and a statement on academic freedom. Finally, it is suggested that more full-time faculty members be added."

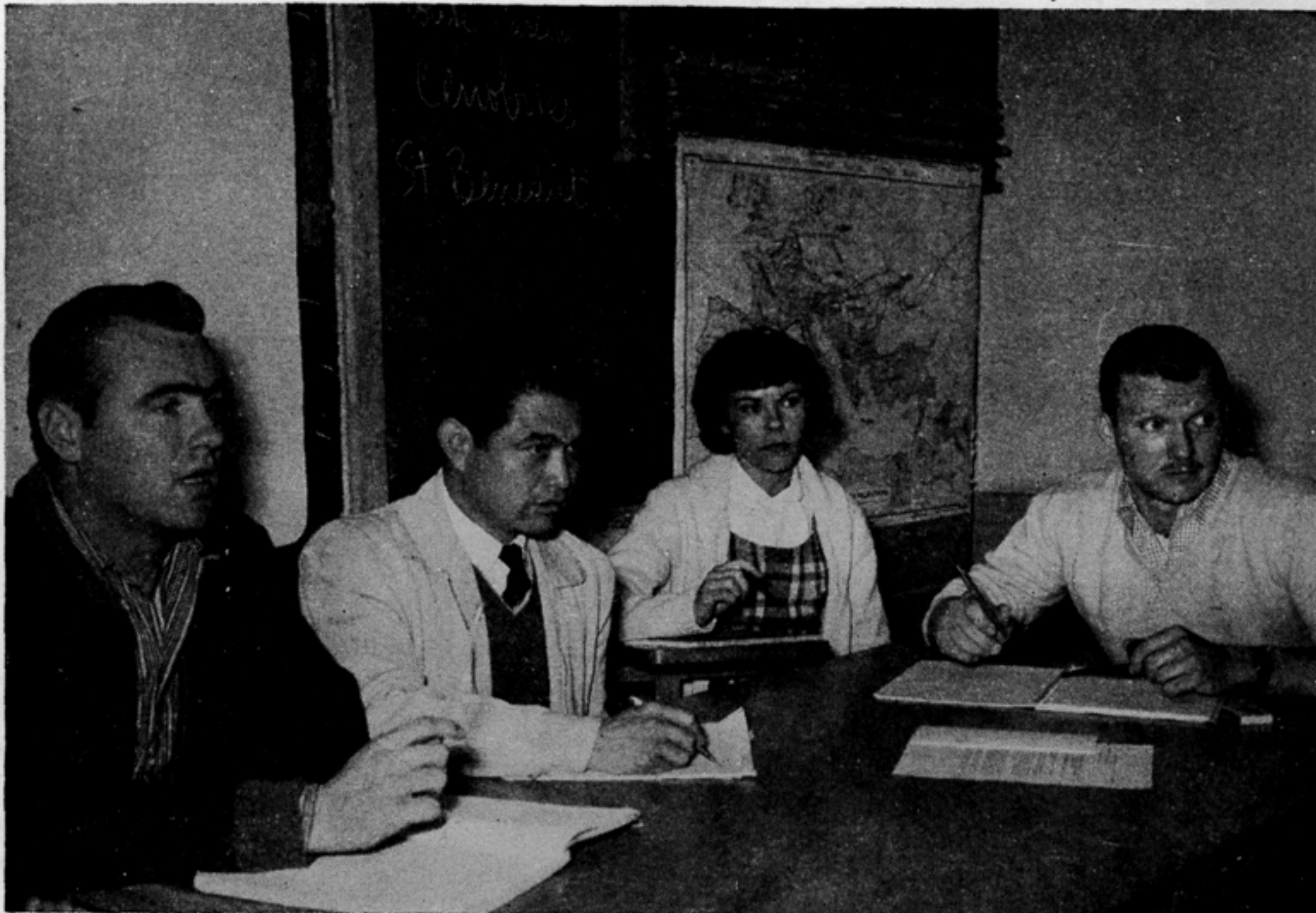
The president's observations on these recommendations are that "the college has never ceased to encourage and to try to help financially many faculty members who have wished to obtain higher degrees. Again, limited funds have curtailed such efforts. However, we can report that Mr. Rodolfo Ahumada, of the philosophy department, is working towards the doctorate at the University of Southern California, assisted by a modest grant-in-aid from the college.

"Mr. Robert Bidwell expects to receive his Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia this year while Miss Jacqueline Hodgson hopes to finish her degree in economics at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. John Paddock is planning to take the fall quarter off in order to present his thesis and public oral examination at Stanford."

Other faculty members who have done work leading to the doctorate and who could finish if the college could afford to give them a quarter or two of uninterrupted study are Mr. Thomas Gilmore, Sr. Ramón Xirau, philosophy (National University); Sr. Angel González Arauzo, Spanish (National University); Mrs. Jacqueline Price education and literature (National University); Sr. Fernando Horcasitas, anthropology (Escuela Nacional de Antropología)

Faculty members enrolled in studies leading towards the master's degree at M.C.C. are Srita. Paloma Gaos, Spanish; Mr. Edmund Robins, who already holds one M.A. from the University of California, creative writing; Sra. Elena Estrada y Cuesta de Gerlero and Mr. Merle Wachter, fine arts; Mrs. Faith Ryan, economics and business administration. Miss Mildred Allen, undergraduate dean, has been working towards the M.A. in languages at the National University.

"Our 1959 report to the Association will show that we shall have added Dr. James Shields (history, National Uni-



NEWLY ELECTED student council members for the 1959 academic year shown above from left to right are: Bob Chappell, treasurer; Andy Esquivel, president; Pat Sheridan, corresponding secretary; Dean Price, vice-president.

Sección Española

El Trabajo del Doctor Atl Perdura

Por Carol Patterson

Pasando por el viejo portón, entré en una casa muy sencilla y antigua, escasamente amueblada. No habría creído que fuera la casa del famoso pintor y escritor doctor Atl, pero al ver al venerable anciano, octogenario, sentado en su silla de ruedas rodeado de sus libros y sus pinturas, percibí que me encontraba ante un verdadero gran hombre.

Tal era su actitud y la animación de su cara que no se notaban su avanzada edad, lo menguado de su talla y la rara apariencia de su barba greñuda. Manifiesta en toda su faz cierto dinamismo interno que brota de unos ojos claros y brillantes, los cuales todavía demuestran la juventud de su espíritu. A pesar de la falta de una pierna, habla y se mueve con la energía de un joven.

Gerardo Murillo (su nombre literario es Dr. Atl) nació en Guadalajara en el año 1875. Se educó en Roma, donde tanto como en París y en México se distinguió por sus artículos literarios así como de arte y de política.

Me enseñó el doctor su libro *El Nacimiento del Paricutin*, un exacto recuerdo de los acontecimientos históricos de ese fa-

moso volcán tal y como los observó.

"Ya no se imprime," me dijo tristemente. "Quedan sólo dos o tres copias." Son su obsesión los volcanes y todavía escala las pendientes del Popocatepetl todos los años. Otros libros escritos por el Dr. Atl son *Les volcans du Mexique*, (en francés) *Las sinfonías de Popocatepetl*, *Las artes populares de México*, *La actividad del Popocatepetl*, *Las iglesias de México*, *Cuento de todos los colores*, *El paisaje*, *Cuentos bárbaros*, y *El hombre más allá del universo* (novela).

Debe su fama principalmente a su pintura. Para pintar usa colores especiales que se llaman "colores Dr. Atl" puesto que él es su inventor; tienen apariencia de gis pero no lo son pues el material es mucho más duro. Con estos colores pinta unos paisajes maravillosos de los campos de México.

Hacia el fin de mi encantadora visita con el célebre escritor y pintor, me contó algunos de los divertidos incidentes que le sucedieron en Europa. Se le iluminaron los ojos, se rió, y se puso a hablar con mucha animación y me di cuenta de que, además de tener un genio extraordinario, tiene lo que más importa para conservar la energía y la juventud de un hombre: un buen sentido del humor y un gran amor a la vida.

NOVO-HISPANICA

La Sociedad Novo-Hispánica entra de pleno en acción en este trimestre. Este entusiasta grupo de estudiantes se ha fijado como meta fomentar una serie de actividades que faciliten al estudiante norteamericano que reside en México el conocimiento íntimo de los valores culturales de México y los países de habla española.

Para ello se han organizado una serie de charlas, conferencias y reuniones en las cuales los estudiantes de esta escuela puedan compartir y cambiar puntos de vista con personali-

dades del mundo hispanoamericano en un ambiente de camaradería y de interés personal.

Como primer conferencista de la serie tuvimos el trimestre pasado al afamado arquitecto mexicano, catedrático de la Facultad de Arquitectura de la U. N. A., Félix Candela, famoso por sus revolucionarios cascarones de concreto. Entre las actividades futuras anunciamos.

29 de enero.—Charla del antropólogo José Luis Lorenzo sobre sus investigaciones en Bonampak, con dispositivos, en casa del Prof. Rafael Segovia, Avenida Revolución No. 1609 San Angel, a las 8:00 p.m.

9 de febrero.—A las 8:00 p.m., Reunión de la sociedad para elegir representantes. Se anunciará el lugar.

12 de febrero.—Charla del escritor Juan José Arreola sobre las letras en México. Se anunciará el lugar y la hora.

25 de febrero.—Conferencia del escenógrafo Julio Prieto sobre la escenografía del teatro mexicano.

5 de marzo.—Conferencia sobre La Cirujía Plástica en México por uno de los más distinguidos cirujanos que la practican.

La Sociedad Novo-Hispánica anunciará además dentro de pocos días planes para un concurso literario en español, con premios en efectivo abierta, a todos los estudiantes.




MEXICAN FLOOR SHOW

9:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY'S
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
YOUR TOURIST AGENCY OR
AT EL ECO

DINE AND DANCE
OPEN
7 P. M. to 4 A. M.



Winter Students Find

"No Tragedy, This" S



"A picture of me?" was the cry of several WQIMers stepping off the busses as photographer Pease went into action. Only the driver seemed dubious. In the picture (left to right) are Ronny Rocco of Canton, Ohio; Vicky Lou Ress of Stubbenville, Ohio; Joan Hirschfield of Cleveland; and Arnold Shifman of Canton.



What the well-dressed collegiate wears got left behind in a broken-down bus, but a few lucky students had their luggage with them. Maureen Boudreau of Cleveland and Jean Yates of Columbus (foreground) are caught checking tags.

The sound of music emerged from Lucerna 71 as a mariachi group serenaded a group of waiting housemothers at the American Society Headquarters. The *mariachis* and the housemothers were both waiting for the same thing: two bus-loads of WQIM students.

The *mariachi* had to leave at 7:30. The busses arrived at 7:35, and the students piled out and headed into the building for coffee, doughnuts and cookies, sans *mariachi*. The six-day journey was over, and the people of the North were here and ready for their first trip to Acapulco, a goal already realized by a good part of them at this printing.

While the housemothers sorted out their charges, the luggage was brought into the patio, giving the whole place the look

Text by Paul Moomaw

Pictures by Marilú Pease

Layout by James Woodard

Drawings by Bob Churchill



Three Kent State students concentrate on coffee and doughnuts after the trip. Left to right are Gayle Willits of Jamestown, N. Y.; Jackie Hurr of Akron, Ohio; and Sandra Ripley of New Philadelphia, Ohio. The expressions on their faces come from tired girl, not old doughnut.



The sounds of rock-blasting barranca don't stop Elizabeth and Bennett from enjoying Mexico City. Born twins now call Columbus the

Place In Sun

Say Newcomers

of an army encampment. But as the visitors began sorting through the half-acre of trunks, overnight bags and cosmetic cases, wails began to go up. It seemed that by far the largest part of the luggage had been left behind in a bus that had broken down. The old war cry, "I haven't a *thing* to wear!" had a familiar ring, even mixed in with the Spanish welcome of the housemothers.

But finally, the amount of luggage on hand was carted out to block the street as the students headed for their new homes away from home. Assurances were made that the remainder of the luggage would arrive *ahoritita*, and the group split to go its various and diverse ways. WQIM was on its way, and quiet reigned once again at Lucerna 71.



Early and eager for the first day of classes at MCC, a group of students boards the bus for the scenic trip out to campus. Staffer Pease had the camera on hand to catch them 'bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.'



"But room 35 is all the way across the campus from room 36," might well be the plaint of these three newcomers. Jeanine Hendricks of Cleveland and Jeanette Solsky and Marcia Bronson of Akron, get advice from fraternity members Ralph Meyers and Raymond Nosari (counting clockwise).



blasting from the quarry across the
th and Gertrude Angrick and Salley
co City's fabled weather. The German-
ous their home. Salley is from Akron.



"And then you fill this form out, over and over and over..." and six more WQIMers are registered for classes. Clockwise around the table are Arleen Freeman of Columbus, Jon Overgard from Michigan State, Jill Adelman of Canton, Arlene Cohen, Lawrence Brown and Judy Klein, all of Toledo.

Million Dollar Baby Finds MCC Fabulous

By Jeri Wilson

"My failure has been my success."

This paradoxical remark seems to be typical of MCC student, Nancy Carroll, whose lilting voice, innocent baby face and huge blue eyes belie the shrewd mind and determined character that enabled the red haired Irish girl to achieve fame on the silent screen, the stage, in "talkies" and later in television.

Miss Carroll (Ann Veronica La Hiff), known as the "million-dollar baby," was born in New York where she attended parochial school and, upon graduation, began her career as a chorus girl after which, as she ruefully remarked, "I've been fighting ever since to convince the theatrical world that, in spite of my face, I could be something other than a cute little trick in a musical comedy."

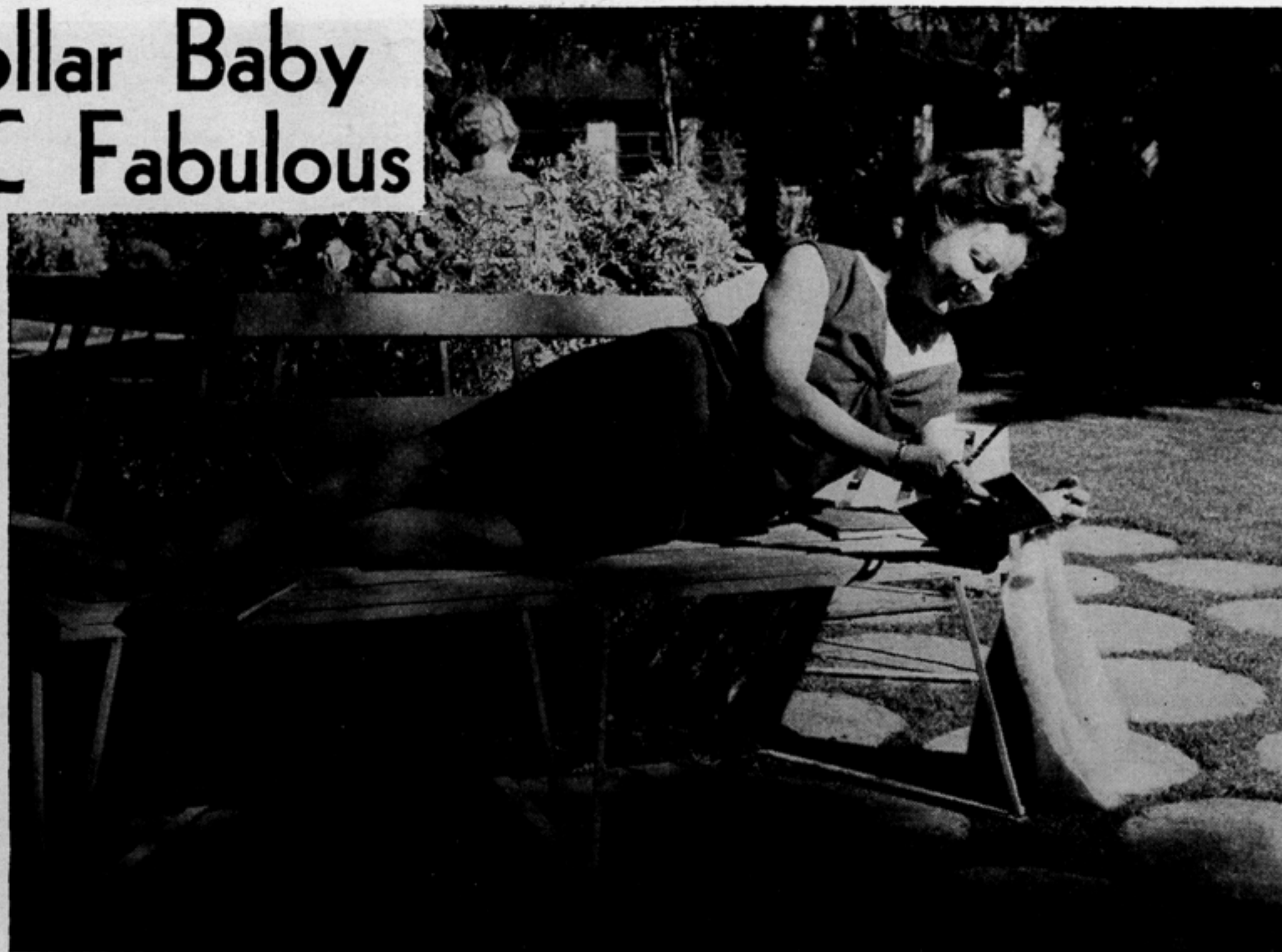
"You see," she continued, "my face, which was always my misfortune, has also been my fortune. Everyone told me I could never be a success on the screen because my face was too round. I was turned down on sixteen screen tests because of my face. I had to create for myself all the tricks of illusion with make-up that most women take for granted today. Nevertheless, my face which was really my failure, is also my success. People no longer remember my acting; they remember the way I looked, sang, and danced."

"I played in 'Abie's Irish Rose' opposite Buddy Rogers; I was the first girl singer on the screen and the first to tap dance. They nailed some ghastly heavy washers on my shoes and kept me busy doing clackety clack for ages."

"It's a strange thing," she mused. "You work hard for years and years, and then suddenly you look over your shoulder and it seems you're a success — but I always have a violent reaction when people tell me what a lucky 'break' I had. 'Break! Why, for heaven's sake, I devoted my life to it! I was impelled to act — it was a part of me."

"My favorite movie, I suppose was 'Shopworn Angel' with Gary Cooper. It had an almost mystic quality that was very appealing and it gave me a chance to do some dramatic acting."

When asked about her favorite actors, Miss Carroll replied with her intriguing half wistful, half provocative smile, "Oh, I have ever so many but, of course, being very unprejudiced, my favorite is my daughter, Patricia, the child of my first marriage to Jack Kirkland. She's



Marilú Pease Photo

"THE MILLION-DOLLAR BABY", movie gween Nancy Carroll, finds Spanish and Mexican much to her liking.

a stage actress and she's in productions now. What kind?" Her blue eyes became incredibly large as she laughed. "Babies — four of them!"

Miss Carroll, who last worked in "The Aldrich Family" in television five years ago accompanied her husband, C. H. J. Groen, president of Fiber Glass de Mexico, to Indonesia where they remained for a year. When Mr. Groen became ill they returned to New York and, after his recovery, came to Mexico three years ago.

Miss Carroll is studying Spanish and design at MCC. She is also very much interested in creative writing but her future plans indicate that she is considering at least a temporary return to her dramatic career.

She laughed as she spoke of her first impression of the long black stockings the girls are wearing now. "Frankly," she said, I hope it doesn't raise the price of stockings for the nuns. If I go in for the fad I think, being Irish, that I'll go for the 'Wearin' o' the Green."

"You know," she concluded "although I don't remember now who said it, I once read, 'Beware of what you set your heart upon for you'll surely have it.' And now I have what I've wanted all my life — college. It's fabulous!"

We think the word is an apt description of Miss Nancy Carroll herself.

Middendorf In Alaska

Anne Middendorf, who was awarded her Master's degree in anthropology in 1956, is now working at the State Museum in Juneau, Alaska.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Take Potshots At Tourists Who Put Compatriots In Bad Light

By Baron Levin

The tourist is usually ridiculed more than he probably deserves, but there is a certain class of wandering American that deserves mention, or at least running comment.



The type of traveler we have in mind rarely considers others around him. Even worse, he takes the opportunity of his vacation to forget rules of common courtesy. Vacation time permits him to live to the fullest of his limited capacity because "the folks back home" are not around to cast a disapproving eye. He creates an unfavorable impression which is then transferred to other travelers and countrymen residing in the land he is visiting.

Fulbright Fellowship Awarded To Meier

Matthias Meier, who was awarded his Master's Degree from Mexico City College in '49, and who holds a Ph. D. from the University of California, is on leave from Bakersfield College and is studying on a Fulbright Fellowship in the American Academy in Buenos Aires where he is teaching the history of the United States.

Jim Graham gives a description of him: "He is loud, well-fed, with a cigar, straw hat or some such souvenir, loud shirt and at least two cameras. He expects everyone to speak English, and, when faced with a menu in Spanish, orders dictionary style and then complains when the order is not exactly what he had in mind."

A more moderate comment comes from James Wolf. "Only a few are responsible for the bad impressions attributed to many, but as a result a number of Mexicans do believe that all Americans have money to burn."

This in turn, causes high prices for those living here. In many places it results in all Americans being looked on as *gringos* in the worst sense of the word. This is unreasonableness on both sides, but courtesy should come from the tourist more readily as he is only visiting while the Mexicans do live here.



Elledge Highlights Salmon Expedition

By Ben Travis

Young George Elledge, a former navy man — '48 to '53 — has journeyed much for a man of his years.

"Once on a two-year cruise," recalls George, "my ship, the carrier *Midway*, hit 25 ports from Lisbon, Portugal, to Istanbul, Turkey. Aside from this, I had shore duty in London, England, and Naples, Italy, each for a year."

Last spring, Elledge, a business major, decided he had had enough instruction in the theory of making money and thought of putting this knowledge into practice. In spite of being only one quarter from graduation, he dropped out of school and returned to his native Mojave, California in search of employment. There, rumors were in circulation about fortunes just waiting for the taking in the salmon fleets of Alaska.

Wasting little time, George left home in June traveling by

bus to Seattle, Washington, then by plane to Juneau. Immediately he applied for work at the Territorial Employment Office, and was forwarded to the 36 foot salmon fisher "Royal City."

On the second day of fishing, while laying nets, bad luck began. The nets caught on a reef which tore them badly, requiring almost a week for mending. The following three weeks ended in a futile search for the elusive salmon.

When the "Royal City" returned with an empty hold to Juneau for supplies, Elledge decided he had enough of salmon fishing and signed off. As the terms of the trip were that the crew share in the catch, Elledge was without financial gain. Another trek to the employment office placed him in a difficult job stacking beams in a sawmill at \$2.32 per hour.



George Elledge

Remaining with the sawmill position until he could save enough for plane fare to Fairbanks, George journeyed there only to discover that the rumors in reference to the plentiful construction work in that region were false.

The vet decided he had had enough of the wild rumors and accepted employment on a gold dredge at Woodchopper Creek, a tributary of the Yukon River in the wilderness. Flown in by a bush pilot, Elledge recalls his experiences in the wilds.

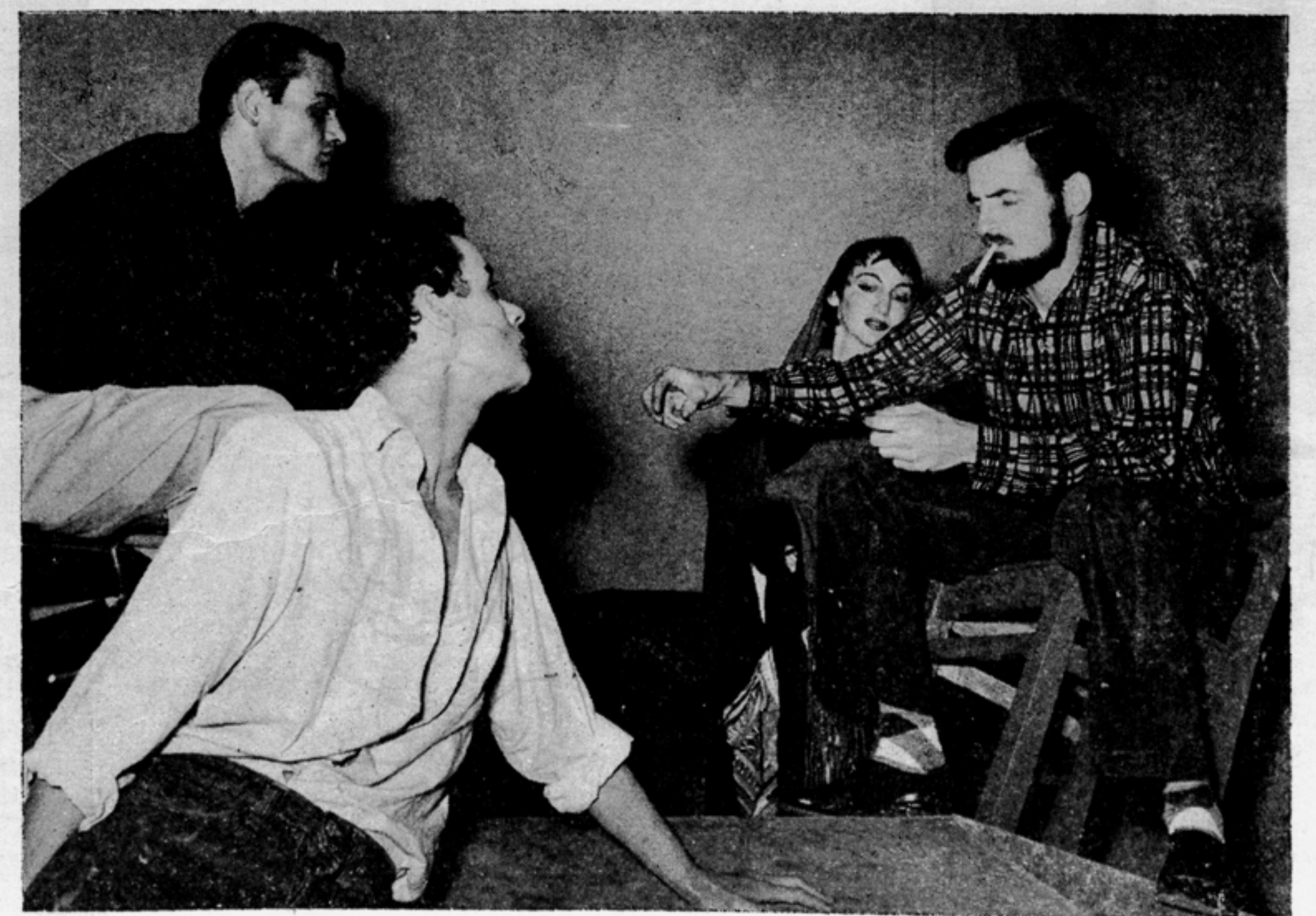
The cold was fantastic with an average of 20 degrees below zero from November on with heavy snows falling in October. The arctic lights were something I'll never forget. They were beautiful. And the wildlife was plentiful, with the moose continuously wandering into camp."

Not everyone was as moderate as Wolf. Betty Humm casts a stronger opinion.



"I am ashamed of the tourist. He knows little of the Mexican customs and cares little. When I walk down the street I look down because I know I am being classified with the *turista* and what the Mexicans are thinking of me. This class of tourist thinks just because he is an American he is superior and judges Mexico by American standards rather than Mexican ones."

Interesting comments and observations were made by Peter Wesseling, a student from Holland. "The American tourist is no worse than any, though a worse type of tourist comes to Mexico than goes to Europe, as it is cheaper here. All tourists are similar and, when stacked up against pleasure travelers of other nations, the American gives a good account of himself."



Jim Mendelsohn Photo

A SCENE FROM THE Fall Quarter production of John Pearson's music-drama *The Shawl*, shows Pierre Shady, The Boy, in the foreground while The Woman In Black, Freida Hochstein, hovers over card-playing Bob Strickland (left) and Wayne Lewis. The world-premiere production also featured Nancy Markson and John Davis. Others members of the cast included Michael Sheil, Sharla Fogli, Rodney J. Thomson, Fernando Cuéller, José Cadena, and Ronald Walpole. Arnold Belkin designed the set and Ronald Walpole was stage manager for the director, Richard Posner. The original music was composed by the author.

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Know Your Faculty

Director Of MCC Foreign Trade Gives Job Advice

By Paul Moomaw

"The best way for an American to get a job in a foreign country is to go back to the United States." This is the advice of William E. Rodgers, Director of the Department of Foreign Trade here at MCC.

Rodgers, who also teaches economics, is responsible for the maintenance of the Foreign Trade Center, which, according to him, is a combination of the Economics Department, the Business Administration Depart-



William Rodgers

ment, and the MCC Placement Center. The purpose of the latter is to give as much help as possible to students who seek positions after graduation.

The Center maintains a file of about 200 companies, with a description of the type of company and of the type of opening usually available. Students are also helped with the resumes which they send to the various companies for whom they wish to work.

Rodgers himself was born in San Francisco in 1911. He stayed there for 25 years, then moved south to Los Angeles, where he remained for another 13 years. He received his BA degree from Chapman College and then worked at the same school as assistant registrar for a year after graduation. He started work on his Masters, but never finished his thesis.

After 1942, Rodgers was Registrar and Director of admissions at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surge-

ons in Los Angeles. He spent 1950 working as a private accountant. Then in 1951 he came to MCC.

For his first two years here, Rodgers assisted Dr. Lorna Stafford, and did some teaching at the same time. Then he quit teaching for a while to work part time with the Arthur Anderson Co. Finally he moved to the Foreign Trade Center, where he has been ever since. He also now has a Certified Public Accountant Certificate from California.

With its combination of economics, business administration and a placement center, the Foreign Trade Center is in a position to give both undergraduate and graduate students a full education in foreign trade.

Even though the student is prepared in Mexico, Rodgers says that most graduates stand a better chance of getting a job in some other foreign country, since Mexican law places tight restrictions on foreign workers, and papers are hard to get.

Rodgers says that the Central American countries have fewer restrictions, making working opportunities better there.

The best jobs available abroad are those with the large American companies which have international branches. So the best bet, according to Rodgers, is for the student to go back to the States and apply for work with one of these companies, specifying a desire to work abroad, and then let the company send him to one of its branches.

Once in the States, the job-hunter will find that his studies and training in Mexico will cause the large companies to look favorably upon his application.

Rodgers adds that the aspirant worker should be a specialist in one particular field, and an expert one. Jobs that can be done by anyone are filled by just anyone, and it is the expert who finds the best job opportunities. The Foreign Trade Center, for this reason, tries to develop specialists in such fields as administration.

As to just how successful the placement center is, Rodgers says, "We lead the horse to the water, but are seldom able to find out whether it drank or not."

Need For Endowment...

(Continued from page 2)

pains and discomforts. Students and colleagues will keep his memory green and will not, I am sure, forget him in their prayers.

A few days before Howard died I heard that Father Jesús García Gutiérrez, a canon of the Basilica of Guadalupe, had passed to his eternal reward. My students through the years will remember the high regard I had for this venerable gentleman (he was 83) and for the scholarly work which he produced through the years. When I came to Mexico City as a graduate student in 1935 I had the great privilege to be taken in by this master of the things I wished to study — principally Mexican church-state relations — and to be allowed to use his fine collection of books, pamphlets, pastoral letters, etc.

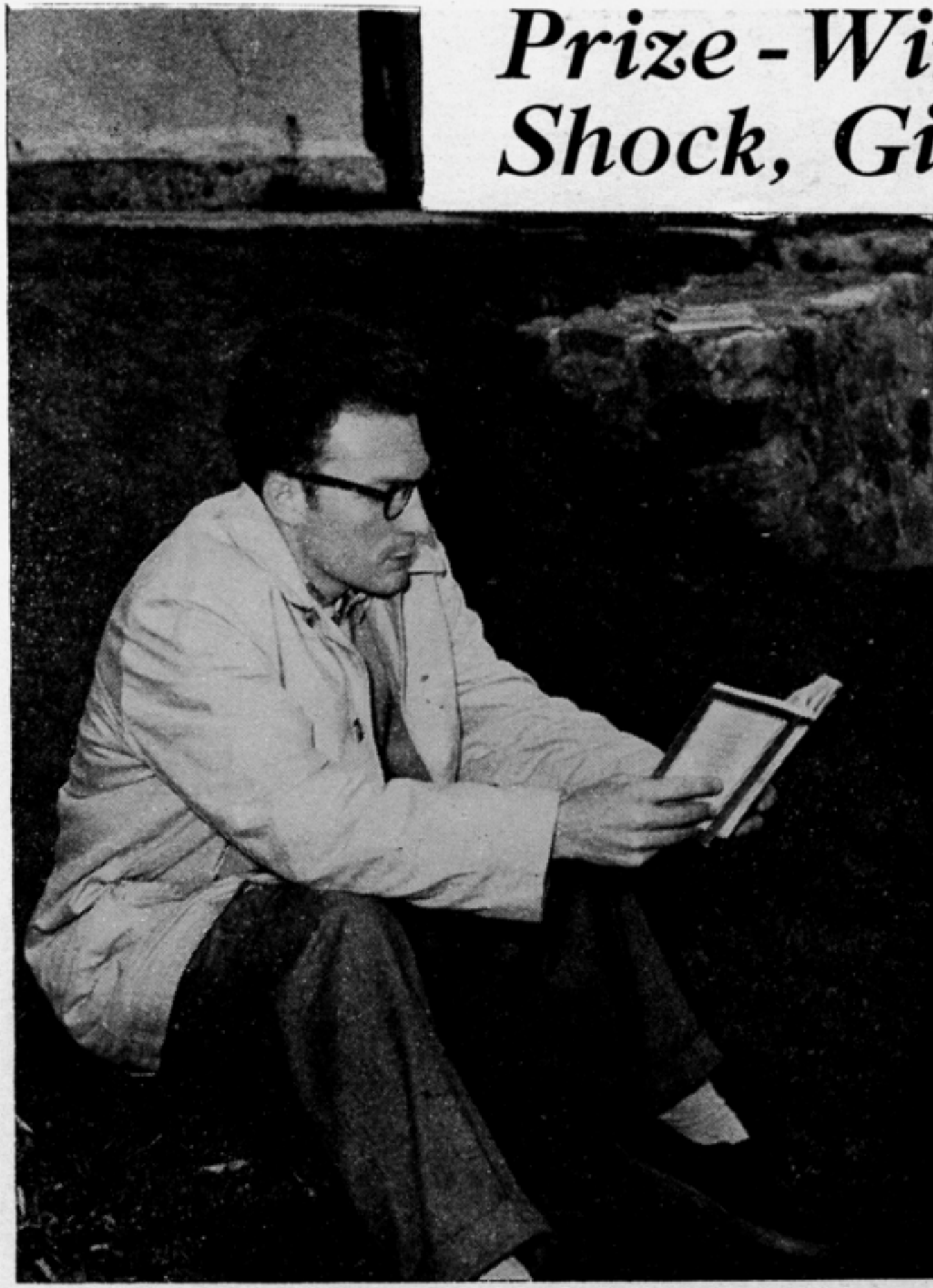
Father García Gutiérrez had specialized in the field since his early years; and his books on the Patronato Real, anti-clerical legislation, political Masonry, the significance of Guadalupe and many other articles and monographs made him outstanding among those who have dedicat-

ed most of their lives to the study of Mexican church history. He had a wonderful sense of humor, which escaped even into his serious scholarly work; and his heart and his house were open to all who came in the proper spirit to seek his advice and counsel. I am proud to have been counted among those he helped. I shall never forget him. May he rest in peace.

Reading Notes: I wish all students and faculty members would read the following:

"A Scientist Ponders Faith" by Warren Weaver, a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation; and "Taking the Miracle Out of Miracle Drugs" by John Lear, the magazine's science editor, in the January 3 issue of *The Saturday Review*.

The philosophers will keenly enjoy one, everybody the other. Another "must" piece is the mimeographed copy of Mr. Mark Ethredge's "The South Today" which he read at the Southern Association meeting in Louisville last month and which he so kindly sent me upon request. You can find it in the library... I enjoyed Edmund Wilson's thoughts on



Jim Mendelsohn Photo

"CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN poetry is finally breaking away from sophisticated obscurity", says William Beyer, who has published considerable verse.

Lack Of Capital...

(Continued from page 2)

versity) and Dr. Robert Young (Spanish, National University) to the staff since our visiting committee was here last February. Too, we expect Dr. Vera Yamuni to return to her full time post in the department of philosophy after three years of Arabic studies in France, Africa and Lebanon; while Dr. Luis Weckmann is now available for full time work in the history department after his four-year tour of duty in the Mexican Embassy in Paris. I believe this record of faculty work and activity will compare favorably with that of any college of our size now accredited by any association in the United States".

The question of adequate faculty salaries cannot be solved, the president continued, until after funds are obtained for endowment. "Each quarter we try to give small adjustments to faculty members and employees but we are the first to admit that the cost of living always seems to rise faster than

our salary tables. As for a tenure policy and a statement on academic freedom these were submitted with our 1958 report to the Southern Association and will be published after they have been more fully discussed with faculty members and the members and the Board of Trustees".

President Murray closed his statement to the *Collegian* on an optimistic note: "We knew the day would come when we should have to carry our story off the campus and to a public that has watched our growth with interest but which has never been asked to participate in building what has become one of the most important educational ventures in the Western Hemisphere. We believe that our friends and former students everywhere will lend us a hand now because this is the time when we shall need it most. I have always said that we could go just so far alone and that then we should have to present our respectable record of accomplishment to the public, to individuals, to the government of the United States, to foundations and ask for help.

"All of us who have helped to develop the college into what it is now are confident that our plans for the future will be eminently successful and that we shall go on to the bigger and more important things that we know must be done if Mexico City College is to fulfill the tasks we have set for it. I hope to have further information on all such plans ready for publication during the winter quarter".

Prize-Winning Poet Scorns Shock, Gimmick Verse Style

By John Revett

There are controversial poets in the United States today, of the Ginsberg shock'em school, and there are the sometimes affected humorists that can often be seen in the national weekly magazines. It is seldom that we have the chance to read poetry of the sort written by William Beyer, who seems to have found a happy medium.

Beyer, who is beginning his first quarter at Mexico City College, has gained much recognition with his fresh and unpretentious approach to poetry. A native Chicagoan, Beyer found verse his medium while in high school where he placed in a number of city-wide poetry contests. After a four-year hitch in the Navy, where he didn't have time to continue his writing, *Kaleidograph* published his first commercial poem.

"This didn't just happen," he says, "I have a stack of rejection slips that had me quite worried at one time." After this first publication, Beyer continued his writing while attending Northwestern University and Wright Junior College in Chicago.

In three years, five of Beyer's poems had appeared in the *New York Tribune*, his work was published in *The Colorado Quar-*

terly, the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Ideals*, *Best Poems of 1957*, and several smaller literary reviews.

Beyer submitted verse to national and international contests and won The Amie Hempstead Branch Lyric Award with his *Ode to Brooklyn*, second prize in the *Writer* magazine poetry contest, honorable mention in the Villager contest, and just last spring received the Aline Carter International Peace Poem Award.

"Contemporary American poetry", Beyer says, "is finally breaking away from the T. S. Eliot brand of sophisticated obscurity. It is gradually becoming more down to earth, more practical."

Conversely, Beyer feels that "The 'rude awakening' style in poetry (that method used in the work of Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti & Co.), although it serves a purpose, depends too much on shock and gimmicks. I think we need this kind of poet. It would be dull if we all followed Frost, but I'm simply not it this group".

Wolfe, Beyer believes, was probably the greatest American novelist. "I have noticed in recent years", he says, "an outcrop of adverse criticism toward this writer. I think this is sad." The following dedication appeared in *Poetry Digest* and *Best Poems of 1957*.

TO THOMAS WOLFE

*Out of your boundless pages,
A dark poet, crying the night,
Telling the old story of the earth,
Forever new.
Breathing, feeling, tasting life,
Taking it up and seeing it all,
The teeming cities, rivers, towns;
The darkness, pity, and love.
In the long mirror of self,
Reflecting in your vision,
All men, all far earth places,
For those who have known deep grief,*

*But could not weep;
Those who have known great joy,
But could not sing.*

Beyer feels that living in Mexico will help him to get a better perspective of the United States and enable him to uncover new ideas and concepts.

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Diplomats Maneuver Title In Casablanca

The Diplomáticos copped the Casablanca League's intramural bowling championship for the fall quarter as Richard Greenleaf of the Faculty, Bill Knutson of the Unicos, and Bill Harrison of the Diplomáticos took individual honors.

Dr. Greenleaf won the individual averages award with a score of 160, edging out his closest rival Stan Clayton of the Diplomáticos.

Knutson easily won the high series title with 542, leading Greenleaf who had 530.

Harrison rolled 232 to take the high game classification, crowding out Dr. Morton Sloane of the faculty who posted 216.

The Diplomáticos won the title going away as they trounced the Ravens 4 to 0 while their second place challengers the Mau Maus were falling to the DSP by a 1-3 count.

The final results stand at 27-9 for the Diplomáticos, 24-12 for the Mau Maus, 23-13 for the Jefecitos, 19-17 for the Ravens, 18-18 for the DSP, 17-19 for the Limpibotas, 15-21 for the Pica

Pleitos, 15-21 for the Maestros, 14-22 for the Unicos, and 8-23 for the Bolillos.

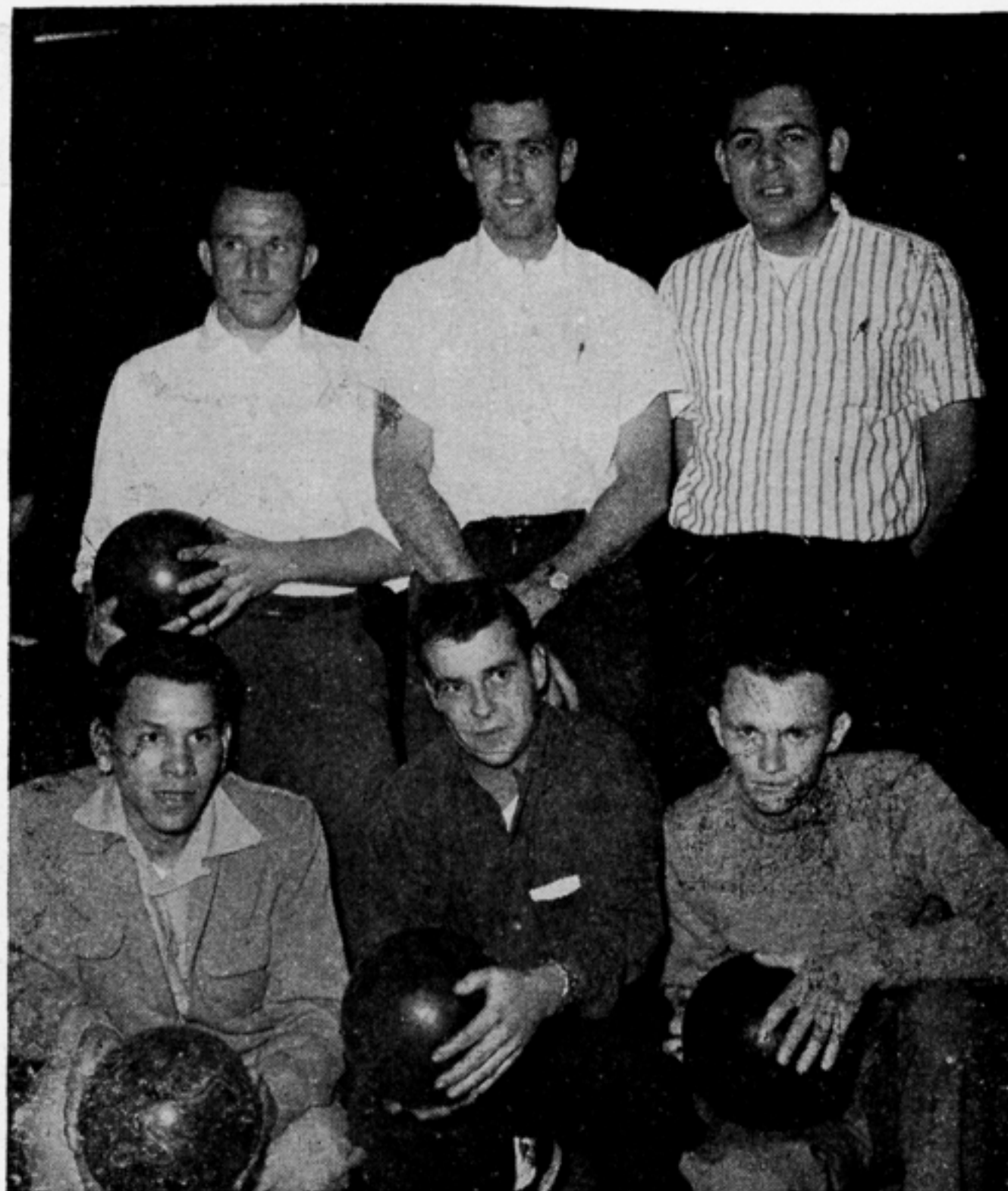
The new balance in the funds stood at \$42.75.

Netters Face Man Shortage

MCC's tennis team is being forced to revamp under fire as the graduation-hampered group goes into action against the top clubs of the city.

Scheduled to meet the formidable Swiss Club next weekend, the varsity netters are playing without the services of Clayton Carlson and Bill Mackie, lost to December graduations, and with only the doubtful duty of Richard Humbert, who is slated to enter the military this month.

Dr. C. A. Lindley is grouping the new team around the returning quintet of Louis Bignani, Chuck Golodner, Carlos Hidalgo, Ralph Markson, and Clark Penn. New candidates are also turning up for practice sessions.



ALLEY FIGHTERS, Mexico City College varsity bowling team, set sights on title as league competition begins. Kneeling left to right are Richard Torres, Ralph Yopp, Don Clayton; standing left to right are Clark Penn, Gene Bardwell, and Saul Ruiz. The club won their opening game 3-1.

Jim Mendelsohn Photo

Californian Claims Road To Movie Fame Does Not Await 'Glamorous Job' Holders

By Garna L. Christian

Pete Bartling is the man to spike notions that a yacht master cruises around the seas with a cocktail in one hand, a gorgeous movie actress in the other, and a foot free to kick

off international conspirators who would board in the dark of night.

"It is not really as glamorous as all that," smirks the California business major who has acted the part for several summers. "The main thing to re-

member is to keep your mouth shut."

Bartling maintains that although he has seen several prominent personalities on his voyages, not once did Dorothy Lamour try to kiss him, nor did Eddie Rickenbacker or Adolph Spreckles offer him a job in their industries. In short, nothing has happened to interfere with his Mexico City College career.

"We are just glorified flunkies for tax write-offs," explains the man who should know. "My job was to keep the yacht in maintenance, mix drinks, and shake out the sheets. I did nothing notable."

Bartling has lived near the coast all his life and has been on an intimate relationship with various kinds of crafts since childhood. He was a natural to be offered the task of yacht master, and he quickly snapped up the excellent pay.

A party, usually a business firm which can scratch off the whole works to expenditures, contacts a person for the job to work for the summer. Several cruises are undertaken, generally to Catalina or sometimes Acapulco, while the guests live it up—but not the "skipper." The crew usually consists of this man and a cook, depending upon the size of the boat and of the passengers.

"I recall no exciting experiences," declares Pete. "Once we ran aground on Catalina, but we only waited until the tide went out again. However, guests are always falling overboard, and this gets kind of boring. On the other hand you rarely see a case of sea sickness."

"The expenses for a voyage are not penny-ante. The large

gasoline engines will burn up from 100 to 125 gallons on an average outing, and the liquor consumption is apt to top this. A weekend will take about \$500 dollars out of the "kitty" And Bartling has only gone out on the comparatively smaller 65 to 85 feet power boats. Maintenance of a good-size vessel may run to about \$25,000 a year.

Such cost prohibitions leave long excursions only in the hands of those who can well afford to pay. On the other hand, family participation is growing steadily on the smaller scale. Forty-four foot crafts are becoming the mode and more people are taking the recreation, while the 100-footers are passing into a maritime limbo.

Meanwhile Pete Bartling goes his own way, hoping to graduate in June and enter law school at the University of Southern California. At the same time, he may be carefully cataloging his memories against the day when law practice becomes spotty, and he will be able to peddle his memories to exposé magazines.

No New Intra Play

Prospects for a winter quarter of intramural basketball waned as neither sufficient men nor teams have turned up to make competition advisable for the next few months, according to athletic director, Dr. C. A. Lindley.

The Piojitos emerged on top in last year's fall quarter play.

Teams which say competition last fall were the Piojitos, the Champ, the Rabbits, and the Bums.

Aztecas Spot Lead, Return For Big Win

Mexico City College's softball team, the Aztecas, showed signs of life when they fought their way from behind to upset the highly rated Industrias Constructoras América group, 6-4 in their most recent game.

School Pin Clubs Take Easy Wins

The Casablanca Bowling League, seemingly going it alone this quarter, opened in a flurry with five clubs knocking off their challengers by identical scores.

When the dust from the opening fracas cleared, the Jefecitos, Pica Pleitos, Buentonos, Mau Maus, and Unicos stood facing each other with 3-1 records, all bidding for first place honors.

The sister league, the Polanco, showed little likelihood of getting underway as no further teams have signed up to date. This will leave the Casablanca champions holding singular prestige, not sharing their glory with a rival from the other league.

First match results saw the Jefecitos take the DSP into camp, the Pica Pleitos stump the Maestros, the Buentonos hurdle the Chicagoans, the Mau Maus raze the Diplomáticos, and the Unicos halt the Limpibotas, all by 3-1 margins.

Emil Polkabila of the Unicos led the individual averages with 174. He was followed by Simpson of the Pica Pleitos with 170, R. Smith of the Unicos with 167, Bardwell of the Buentonos with 161 and Anderson of the Buentonos with 160.

Polkabila doubled in brass, taking the high series with 523, being followed by the same men Simpson, Smith, Bardwell, Yopp, and Anderson with 509, 502, 482, and 481, respectively.

Rodgers shared top bid with Polkabila in high games as both rolled 190. Bardwell posted a close 198, and Anderson 181.

Two new names, the Buentonos and Chicagoans, appeared on the list this year.

"Country" Ken Postert handled the mound assignment, giving up several hits, aided by fancy infielding performed by Ed Eglinton, Lee Champol, and Bob Chappel.

The collegian bats barked loudly rapping out ten hits including three triples and a double. High batter for the day was "Bo" Perrin, who cracked two neatly hit singles. The outfielders appeared fast and sure, led by "Whitney" Bingham.

Team captain McNally's comment: "The boys really had their hearts in that game and it only goes to show what they can do if they've the desire to win."

The new league, Liga México, is an independent league consisting of most of the veteran teams from the old YMCA groups, where MCC formerly played ball. It is also in the Mexican Softball Association—consisting of twenty leagues—meaning the champion team of the association will represent the Federal District in the national finals, and if they manage to get that far, the international finals which will be held in the United States.

Games are to be played on week-ends at the newly inaugurated Ciudad Deportiva, where the Liga México has at its disposal two new diamonds. The school authorities have also provided gratis bus service for the players and students wishing to attend the games.

Outstanding events of last season were the sensationally pitched no-hitter by "Country" Ken, aided by the fine fielding of Ed Eglinton, also the "grand slammer" by "Lefty" Copping that broke up a deadlocked game. Before the league disbanded last season MCC's Aztecas were in the midst of a three way tie for first place.

Old timers that will again defend MCC's honors are Emil Polkabila, Lee Champol, "Big Joe" McNally, Ed Eglinton, "Whitey" Bingham, Jack Perrin.

Cagemen Trek North With Victory Spirit

MCC's basketballers, slated to have seen action this past week in the north against Tecnológico de Monterrey and Southmost College of Brownsville, are entering play with a confident attitude that promises to bode evil for the clubs on their agenda this season.

The team, raring to go after last year's taste of victory in the Liga Reserva, will upon its return again play in the YMCA League where it won last season's championship.

According to Dick Torres, returning member of last year's championship squad, prospects look bright. "Although we were handicapped by the lack of a gym to practice in, we look

good. We have the necessary height, speed, and experience. A little work together, and we should have another league title for the school."

All league games will be played in the local YMCA.

Again the school will provide transportation to the contests and the student body is being urged to attend. Team members stress the importance of support from the stands to spur the team on to added incentive.

Veteran players who have again reported for training are Randall Barron, Bob Bumgardner, Dick Torres, and Lou Zalar. Many new prospects have reported and tryouts are still in progress.



Jim Mendelsohn Photo

DRY DOCKED yacht master Pete Wray Bartling poses beside model of Porsche Carrera which he used to race. A surfboard enthusiast in addition to other two sports, Ray is a sportsman on land and sea.

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