



Mariú Pease Photo

ALTHOUGH FINISHING TOUCHES are yet being added, rooms in the new Science Building were ready for occupancy the first day of classes. When grass, shrubs, and flowers are planted, the new construction and surroundings will add another beauty spot to the campus.

Record Number of New Students Here for Fall

For the first time in the history of Mexico City College, more new students are enrolled than ever before. Of the total of 890 (at press time) students, 466 are on the kilometer 16 campus for the first time.

The freshman class, too, is one of the largest in this school's short

history. Two hundred and one freshmen are attending classes here.

The coeds still have the advantage though, being outnumbered approximately three to one by the fellows. As one ex-sailor from Nebraska puts it: "No wonder it's so hard to get a date!"

California, as always, has contributed the most students, 215. Sixty-one New Yorkers are here, giving that state second place. The Lone Star State is represented by 59 Texans, and Illinois has 57 students for fourth.

Numerous foreign countries are also represented. Students listing their native lands as Lithuania, China, Canada, Columbia, Denmark, France, Germany, Hawaii, the Netherlands, Japan, Latvia, Norway, Puerto Rico, and Sweden are attending classes here.

Many varied and unusual backgrounds are behind member of the MCC student body. For instance, scientists, orators, ballet dancers, a Pan American Airlines executive, oyster fishermen, college professors, doctors, actors, psychiatric aides, parachutists, mountain climbers, gag writers, gold miners, fashion artists, detectives, pickle processors, skin divers, ice skaters, and policemen are represented.

Classes Held for First Time in Science Building

Construction work on the College's new science and psychology laboratory building, Unit 2, reached the 95 percent completed stage and was ready for occupancy, as promised, at the start of the fall quarter.

The two-story structure contains 18 rooms. The psychology classrooms are on the first floor, and the science classrooms on the

second. Two science rooms remain unfinished as yet, but will be ready for use when the building is completely finished in December or January, according to Juan Hernández, College Business Manager.

The project was started in May under the direction of the designer and engineer, Juan Luis Falcón, who also supervised the building of the theater, art center, library addition, and the Spanish department classrooms.

"As the buildings in the Spanish department, this one is built so that the noise from the highway will not disturb the classes," explains Sr. Falcón.

The building has no windows on the side facing the highway and main parking lot, but all classrooms facing the campus are fully lighted and open onto a garden.

Norman Thomas Gives Address

By Jack Condon

With the enthusiasm of a school boy, supported by the sage philosophy of his many years as an interpreter and leader in the great democracy of the United States, Mr. Norman Thomas recently discussed the role of the liberal arts college before an MCC audience in the college auditorium.

Mr. Thomas, for many years the leader of the Socialist movement in the U. S., was many times a candidate for the office of President on that ticket. His penetrating remarks were driven deep with the keen wit that has

(Continued on page 6)

MEXICO CITY Collegian

"The American College South Of The Border"

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Thursday, October 18, 1956

MCCers Make Two Big Finds at Oaxaca

By Dale Young

Two important archeological finds are the result of a three-month field trip made this year by Don Brockington of MCC and Gabriel De Cicco of the National School of Anthropology and History to a little known area in Costa Chica, Oaxaca.

The two anthropologists, along with Professor Weitlaner of MCC, visited the pueblo of San Augustine Loxicha. In this village they uncovered a still-functioning, pre-Hispanic calendar, called "Tonalpaualli". The calendar is a 260-day type and is rare in that it is completely different from all other known pre-Hispanic calendars.

Used by the Zapotecs in earlier times, it is still being utilized today by the Indians of that area in their religious and curing ceremonies.

The three men in their joint efforts were able to secure a copy of this ancient calendar only because of the previous acquaintanceship that Professor Weitlaner had made with the natives.

Professor Weitlaner made a report on the "Tonalpaualli" calendar at the International Congress of Americanists at Copenhagen this summer.

The second important discovery made during the work in the Costa Chica region was an abundance of uncarved "stelae" which appear to have had the same function as the better-known "Danzantes" or "Court of the

Dancers" slabs at Monte Albán. These newly found "stelae" are interesting in that they show a possible connection with Mayan, Olmec or Monte Albán cultures.

Brockington says the trip was made under some difficulty. The anthropologists found it necessary to use a DC-3 airplane, a piper cub, a bus and a truck. As a final resort, horses and mules were used until the men were forced to proceed on foot.

Brockington also states that the importance of the survey lies in the fact that the area is almost unknown to archaeologists and that there is much to be learned from their discoveries there.

An article written by Brockington and DeCicco covering this Costa Chica trip entitled "An Archaeological Survey On The Oaxaca Coast," will appear in two weeks in the *Anales del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia*.

Form Political Campus Groups

Despite the distance separating Mexico City from the polls that will be set up in every hamlet and city in the United States, the spirit of November's national elections will prevail on the MCC campus. Organizations representing both parties are being formed as school clubs, and preelection polls and mock elections will take place.

Speakers representing both political groups have been scheduled for appearances on the MCC campus, according to Dr. John Elmendorf, who is supervising this activity. In addition, the American Club has invited all Mexico City College students to attend an open house on election night to watch the election news as it develops.

Four years ago at MCC mock elections were held, and the results came within two percent of reflecting exactly the national results.



THIS BAFFLING STONE IMAGE found in Jamiltepec by MCC anthropologists on the Costa Chica trip is an enigma. Its significance and age are as yet unknown.

Auditorium Packed At Recent Graduation

The Mexico City College Auditorium was packed with the friends and relatives of the sixteen girls who graduated from the Extension Division October 6.

María Ramírez delivered the valedictory address and Dr. Paul V. Murray, President of MCC, the graduation speech. Dr. Murray complimented the graduates and advised them to continue to do their part as they leave school and go out into the world. Donlon Havener and Lucille Eisenbach, directors of the Extension Division, were praised by the president.

Following the presentation of diplomas, a dinner dance was held for the guests.

Students are also invited to join the National Citizens for Eisenhower organization, a non-partisan group dedicated to supporting the President's re-election.

Persons interested in joining either the Young Republicans or Young Democrats group can contact Gene Young (Republicans) or Maury Sonnenberg (Democrats).

Various Art Work Now on Display

Art students, who met five and a half hours daily experimenting during the intercession in various painting media during the first workshop program in this field. A representative collection of their work is presently on display along the balcony overlooking the cafeteria.

Ten students participated in the class and exhibit.

Virginia Mahringer experimented with still life in oil, intensifying natural color with a varnish coat.

Frances Brand successfully completed several unique formats using oil on masonite. One of her more outstanding pieces is a nude hung in a square diamond frame. Daniel Leavitt also used oil on masonite for his exhibit project. Richard Lince, whose largest

painting hangs at the east end of the cafeteria, comes from the Art Institute in Chicago. During the five week session he did work towards his Ph.D. which he plans to receive from Columbia University. His specialty is non-representative painting—a combination of form and color producing striking tension.

Fred Marvin from the Pratt Institute in New York and John Baum of the Chicago Art Institute both concentrated on wood cuts, though Marvin experimented with one brown linoleum cut on rice paper.

Al Pacheco and Louis McHearon's exhibits are their first attempt at oil painting. Each has one nude study and a still life on display.

Henry Guerreiro worked on

studies for a proposed mural which will measure 20 by 40 feet. The studies, appearing in the show, are done in *conté grande*.

Wilfred H. Allen, a retired dentist, had never done any art work before enrolling in the special workshop. His first oils show remarkable promise.

Student instructor of the group, Bruce Piner, will receive his Master's degree in Fine Arts from MCC this December.

The class results showed excellent expression and imagination, according to Merle Wachter, head of the Art Department.

Musicians Asked To Organize Dance Band

The wanted sign is out for musicians of all types, varieties, and abilities. MCC is going to sponsor a dance band and, perhaps, a concert ensemble, if enough people show interest.

Persons who wish to participate may contact Hank Younge, who is in charge of organizing these musical groups, or sign the sheet that has been posted on the bulletin board.



Anne Kelly Photo

A STILL LIFE IN OILS BY DANIEL LEAVITT evokes admiration from Pat Murphy and Sandy Schick, Spanish majors from Columbus, Ohio, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, respectively. This and other student painting are on exhibit along the cafeteria balcony.

24210

Living In A Foreign Land

The word "American" in many parts of the world does not carry a favorable connotation. Too often it reminds people of foreign cultures of unsympathetic, camera-carrying rich tourists or fun-seeking, devil-may-care GI's.

Mexico is no exception. Some Americans have left an unsavory impression on the Mexican mind. They have not been "good neighbors" to the local citizenry. They have opened their mouths at the wrong time, have flaunted a pseudosuperiority, and have been generally unappreciative of Mexican culture.

It isn't fair for the multitude to be judged by the acts of a few, but nevertheless they are. Differences always exist between separate cultures; the differences should be understood, not falsely criticized.

Every American in a foreign land is an ambassador, whether he chooses to be or not. The responsibility for creating a favorable attitude

toward the United States lies on his shoulders. The student is no exception, for both the United States and Mexico City College are judged by the people that compose the student body. Unwittingly, wherever he is, the student represents his country and his college, and the actions he performs reflect not only upon him, but upon those things he represents.

MCC is dedicated to "spreading knowledge and understanding of the Hispanic world as represented by Mexico so that some day the motto of 'Wisdom-Peace-Brotherhood' may become the reality which the peoples of the world should cherish as an ideal."

This is a serious responsibility—not to be taken lightly. Only through a desire for learning, appreciating, and understanding Mexico's culture can we fulfill our purpose in being here.

R. J. S.

PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



THE VIRGIN OF ZAPOPAN

A few miles north of the city of Guadalajara lies the small town of Zapopan, famous throughout all of Jalisco for its beautiful Basilica which houses the Virgin of Zapopan. . . lovingly called "La Chaparrita" by the devout of the region.

One of Mexico's most impres-

sive religious festivals takes place here on October the 12th each year. On that day the Virgin of Zapopan returns to her own church, after having spent nearly four months visiting the various churches in Guadalajara and surrounding towns. The return trip to Zapopan is a gala day for all

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Open Letter to Students

"Read the best books first; or you may not have a chance to read them at all."

When Thoreau said that, he probably wasn't thinking of Mexico City College's library. . . but the epigram fits, so we're wearing it.

We'd like to be able to disagree with the eminent philosopher. But some not-too-encouraging experience has taught us that a few well-placed rules can prevent that sinking feeling when you have a week left before a book report is due and the library attendant can only console you with, "I'm sorry, but the book is missing. . . we can search for it. . ."

So, we have a book check at the exit. Sometimes we, too, wish that we didn't have it. We'd much rather curl up with a good book ourselves, than sit in our little cubbyhole inspecting your books and briefcases as you leave the library.

Still, at the last inventory taken in the library 700 books and many periodicals were neither here nor there. . . and their disappearance was unaccounted for. One or two of those books might have been useful to you, might have been books you've looked for yourself and couldn't find here.

We think you'll agree with us when we conclude from these facts that it can't hurt to take a look at the printed matter that

walks out of the library, even though we don't expect or look forward to finding anything amiss.

It's just plain practical. And besides we have some rules and some nasty old fines. Cal Coolidge once said that he wished people would put a little more emphasis on the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement. Well, so do we.

We'd much rather don the robes of honest poverty than gloat over heavy coffers overflowing with booty collected from the innocent hands of absentminded book-borrowers. We'd much rather have the time to serve you, that we spend writing out those receipt slips, making change, sharpening pencils, and musing ourselves up with little slips of carbon paper.

But there we are, with dozens of books overdue and no way to get them back, aside from reminding the borrower he's got the book. So, we raise the fine from 10 to 50 centavos a day, and everyone groans; but the books start coming in a little more promptly.

And we're glad. We're not rich; but we're happy, because we've got those precious books back where they belong, and where other folks can find and read them.

We do realize the value of that

50 centavos a day. . . we know it's higher than some libraries charge in Mexico City (though lower than the nickel most libraries in the States are charging now). We know how much you can use that 50 centavos (and we also know much we can use that book you're paying a fine on).

So we spend that money. We spend it on books, books that students and teachers alike request, books chosen by the head librarian. Fine money has helped buy some of our recent acquisitions. . . books like "Lascaux or the Birth of Art;" Relike's "Sonnets to Orpheus" and a copy of "Death in the Afternoon" (to replace a "missing" one) that are on our shelves now and waiting for you to read them.

We'd still rather not collect those fines, though. It's up to you to see that our fine box stays empty, and, strange though it seems, we'd like to reach that goal.

One way to avoid unpleasantness is to know the rules. That's why each student receives a copy of the rules with his library card. Why not take five minutes to read them? It'll save you money and nervous wear and tear if you know exactly what the score is on fines, lost books, and reserve books.

Those reserve books aren't the last word in convenience, either.

From The President's Desk

The third fall quarter at our new campus is now well under way.

In general everything got off to a good start. Although the new building lacked a few important touches our people were able to keep working away at it so that it was usable from the very first day of classes.

Too, certain emergencies in the faculty situation have been covered; and while only time can tell us how well the emergencies have been met it is the general feeling of the administration that instruction will be kept at a satisfactorily high level. It is believed that our first attempts at more formal freshman orientation—going beyond what we had done in the past—will bear good fruit for that class as well as for the rest of the school. Looking at the whole picture broadly there seems no reason why 1956-57 should not be the most successful in the college's history. We in the administration extend a hearty welcome to all students, new and old, and assure them again of our very real interest in seeing that they profit richly from every aspect of their stay in Mexico. We know that our colleagues on the faculty, in the offices, in the buildings and on the grounds join us in these sentiments.

Every now and then some comments on the "sloppy clothing habits" of the present generation. I think there is a very thin dividing line between what is sloppy and what our fashion dictators call "casual." It is quite probable that most of our cloth-

We know that . . . but when, for example, 25 students have to read an assignment in a week or two, there isn't much choice. By the way, it's your professor who decides that time period the book may be checked out for. If he decides two hours is sufficient time for each student to have the book, he tells us so. If he doesn't specify, we put the book on a one-day reserve. Or, if there aren't too many students in the class, or a large number of books are available, the professor may put the book on a three day reserve.

Two hour reserve books must be returned by 10 in the morning if they are taken out overnight (this can be done after 2:30 p. m.). In other cases they must be kept out no longer than 2 hours. All reserve books have overdue fines of 1 peso per hour. This is absolutely necessary to give everyone a fair chance. Though a peso per hour seems very high, it must be remembered that the reason is a good one—the books are in very great demand. It should be noted that colleges in the states now charge 25 cents per hour for overdue reserve books.

It's all for your protection and convenience, not ours. It's for your protection that we ask you to show your library card every time you check out a book or renew it. We must know who has all the books all the time. Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to help you when you come and ask us where a book is and when you can have it. We must be able to reach all borrowers at any time, and we must know that the person whose name is on our book card is the person who has the book.

Someone once said everyone should have three copies of a book—one for show, one for use, and one for borrowers. We'd like to cut the number down to "one for use" or, if possible, two or three for use. You can help us do it—you can help us help you towards a bigger and better library.

The Library Staff

ing has been designed to make us the most comfortably dressed people of modern times. On the other hand too many individuals—men and women both—take undue advantage of the trend towards the comfortable and easily find themselves listed under the head of sloppy. Elementary self-respect—if no respect for others about us—should call for the proper clothing at the proper time and place. All too often men students forget this when they appear in dirty tee shirts, patched and faded jeans, and huaraches without socks. As for beards—I have defended them for years as being within any man's right to grow one if he can. They should be, I believe, kept clean and decently trimmed unless one wants to run the risk of being mistaken for something most men students here are not—bums, boomers or pseudo-Bohemians. Try to keep these things in mind as you dress for coming to school. Preserve, by all means, comfort and a relaxed air. Do not, we suggest, insult yourselves and your classmates by appearing in dirty clothes and with your skin obviously unwashed, your hair obviously uncombed. If you do the latter and make a habit of it you can be certain that very shortly you will be asked to either change the habit or change schools. Please keep this common sense rule in mind because it will be enforced.

As this is written the World Series is still on. Like a lot of other people, I suppose, it was my hope that the Braves would hang on long enough to break the seemingly eternal monotony of the Yankee-Dodger series. The Braves had the pitching to give the Yankees plenty of trouble in a short series; and the long ball hitters who could find the tricky corners of the Yankee stadium so dear to the hearts of the New

Collegian Will Be Reviewed

In response to a recent query from the National Council of College Publications Advisers, Brita Bowen, Director of Public Relations at MCC, is writing an article on the *Collegian*, its background and method of publication.

Arthur M. Sanderson, secretary of the Council, edits the Council's *NCCPA Review*, and is presently running a "series of outstanding college newspapers as a regular feature" of the magazine.

Sanderson has requested "a description of your college, how you achieve excellence in your wonderful feature articles and pictures, and a resume of the operation of the newspaper."

The article will appear in a late October edition of the *Review*. The last issue contained, as its outstanding college publication, "A College Administrator Looks at the College Press" by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President of the City College of New York.

York players since the park was built in Babe Ruth's heyday. It was not to be, however, and the mediocre Yankee and Dodger pitching had to measure each other's worth while the New York writers—who ought to know better—stood around with their tape measures to run after any foul or long fly that Mickey Mantle might hit. Whatever the result it does not look as though American League fans can hope for a lifting of the Yankee curse for a number of years to come. The Braves, Redlegs and Cardinals should make it virtually impossible for the creaking Dodgers to repeat in 1957.

The presidential campaign is in full swing. It would seem that the Republicans, from the President on down, were rather taken aback by the aggressive attack which the Democrats opened with Gov. Clement's keynote speech in Chicago. The party in power is always the one on the defensive; but it is quite evident that the Republicans expected to sit down behind a bulwark of Ike's popularity, buttressed by "peace and prosperity" and simply wait till the evening of November 6 for the vote count that would give them at least the presidency. The Democrats, scrapping among themselves as usual, have had the good sense to see that the divisions of 1952 brought little good to anyone in the party. When they have won in the past it is because they have, generally speaking, been able to compose their differences and support a national ticket that helps the home boys get back into office; or stay there. Even the deserting South would seem to feel that way in 1956. With the president down off Mount Olympus and acting like what he is—the chief of his party—the campaign should develop more normally. No man in American history, especially those who did big things, was immune from criticism. If you think so go back and read what was said about Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Hoover and F. D. R. It is childish to pretend that the president should be judged apart from his party. That is what used to be done in monarchies where the king's ministers were bitterly attacked but the king was held to be apart from the very appointments he had made. Mr. Eisenhower is a true democrat (with a small 'd'); let's not even intimate that he should be treated as a king.

A last thought: We hope all students on the campus will join in the discussions and the voting that are being planned by "young" Republicans and Democrats. Even if we are far from home our national problems and issues are serious ones and will be moved a bit closer towards solution if we take time and effort to debate them with those who differ with us on how such problems and issues should be handled.

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Dr. John Furbay Discusses Future

By Al Wilson

Young people today, such as the students of Mexico City College, will witness the renaissance of two-thirds of the world's civilization during the next 50 years.

This was the central theme, explained in vivid and colorful terms to a near-capacity crowd in the auditorium recently, of an address given by distinguished world traveler, educator, and lecturer, Dr. John H. Furbay of TransWorld Airlines.

"Two-thirds of the world has moved from social and political childhood to adolescence," explained Dr. Furbay, who before becoming TWA's educational director held such varied posts as President of the College of West Africa, member of the U. S. diplomatic service in Colombia and Costa Rica, and educational and cultural consultant to the U. S. government.

The most remarkable aspect of this future development the world over, said Dr. Furbay, is that the Air Age has made this tremendous leap through the various stages of cultural development possible in no more than one generation. "I've seen people whose parents were what we would call 'uncivilized savages' flying airplanes, operating power equipment, managing factories, and even splitting atoms," he said.

The lively doctor, whose recent work as an airborne orator took him to 25 countries where he gave a total of 66 lectures in 65 days, breezed through a brief history of the world "in order that we can better understand the future."

The first 4,000 years of what we know as civilization, he said, developed only along the sea coasts and great rivers of the world. Only a scant 10 percent of the world's population enjoyed this ancient civilization. He reminded the student and faculty audience, numbering nearly 200, that during this period "most of our European ancestors were illiterate, pagan, heathen, barbarian—a bunch of bums." Reason for the tediously slow development of civilization during this period was that water was the only means of traveling great distances, and thereby allowing for cultural interchange, "the basis for growth and expansion of civilization."

With the development of the wheel from a Chinese philosophical concept to the its universal utilization by the Romans, civilization took on a new look, said Dr. Furbay. During the 2,000 years of the Age of the Wheel, he said, Western Europe, the last area to fall under its influence, took the wheel and created the Industrial Revolution. "With fresh imagination applied to an old idea Western Europe remade the world," he stated.

The twentieth century brought in the Air Age, he said, "yet 65 percent of the world's people were still living in comparative tribal isolation." These people, now waking up to the ideas of Western Civilization, "are going to shock the foundations of all the political, social, and economic foundations of our past."

"We're living in an exciting age," he exclaimed. The Air Age has made cultural interchange and civilization growth so rapid that "more change will take place in the world in the next 50 years than in the whole history of mankind." With the "fresh imagination" which these peoples will bring to bear on the Air Age, said Dr. Furbay, "we'll see wonderful new uses put to the achievements of our present civilization."

"Many of the elders throughout the world are fighting this de-segregation. Perhaps, for this reason, it is best that they will

eventually die off, and their places will be taken by the young people who are ready to accept the new ideas," he contemplated.

Students such as those at MCC, he said, will have a "profound influence" on the future of the world. "Most of you would not be here outside your own country if you did not realize the implications of our changing world conditions."

Dr. Furbay, whose lecture was sponsored jointly by the MCC Administration and the college's Latin American Economic Society, followed closely on the heels of United State's Socialist party leader Norman Thomas' lecture a week before. His talk opened the forthcoming series of lectures by distinguished visitors to Mexico being planned by the two MCC bodies. As soon as the speaker program of the Latin American Economic Society is completed, it will be posted on the bulletin board and announced in the *Collegian*.



DR. JOHN H. FURBAY, America's top interpreter of the Air Age, was a recent guest speaker at the College. His lecture was sponsored by the L. A. E. S. and arranged by club member Chuck Hedin (left).

Marilú Pease Photo

Frosh Orientation Aid to Neophytes

By Jack Condon

A three-day freshman orientation program, the first of its kind at MCC, welcomed new students to the College and life in Mexico.

For four hectic days the Dean of Admission's office was swamped with freshmen, most of whom were looking for a tiny square of table space on which to fill out their ten-in-one registration cards. On Wednesday all new freshmen took the required English test and afterwards proceeded to the cafeteria where a free lunch was served. Dinner music was provided by a three-man marimba band.

Later a self-styled, ununited type of "explorer's club" roamed the campus in search of such landmarks as the Student Center and the far end of the parking lot.

Thursday meant more registration, looking around for the now assigned classes and, at two in the afternoon, a tour of the city.

Two buses filled to capacity left the school with an itinerary

listing 96 separate places including: the home of Cantinflas, reportedly the highest paid actor in the world; a stop and look-see at Chapultepec Castle, the Cathedral, and scores of familiar post card-type buildings and tourist spots along the route. Throughout the tour a running commentary by Student Council guides advised new students about where to go and where to stay away from. Even those who had been here before and just went along for the ride agreed that "Wilhelm's Guide to Mexico" had nothing on this tour.

Friday morning scholastic aptitude tests had all freshmen figuring out "how the next circle would look upside down or what number follows the one that precedes it." These tests were over by noon, at which time the newest of the student body attended the program in the auditorium, organized by all of the clubs at the College and most capably MC'd by Bill Caldwell.

Organizations represented included Student Council; Latin American Economic Society; the Orchestra; MCC Chorus; Collegian; Canterbury Club; Newman Club; Explorer's Club and the many athletics and sports offered.

Churches represented at the meeting were the Christian Science Church; Lutheran Church; Episcopal Church; Jewish Synagogue, and the Union Evangelical Church.

The VIP's in the administration were introduced so that all of the students would know whom to see about what. Bill Caldwell concluded the program with a little more advice about the school, the country and its people. Bill left everyone with the reminder, "We are here to learn, not to judge."



THIS STRIKING TRIPLEX PAINTING ENTITLED "PROMETEO" is one of sixteen large paintings (and a like number of drawings) being exhibited at the Centro Deportivo Israelita, near Hipódromo de las Américas, by Arnold L. Belkin, instructor in mural techniques at MCC.

The paintings are a selection of Belkin's work from 1953 to 1955; the drawings are more recent. The exhibit, which has been on display for two weeks, will run through October.

Besides conducting his art show, Belkin is designing sets for the forthcoming Players Inc. production, "Rainmaker", teaching art history, mural painting and anatomy, and completing a colorful fifteen-meter mural of Acapulco for the lobby of the new Hilton Hotel.

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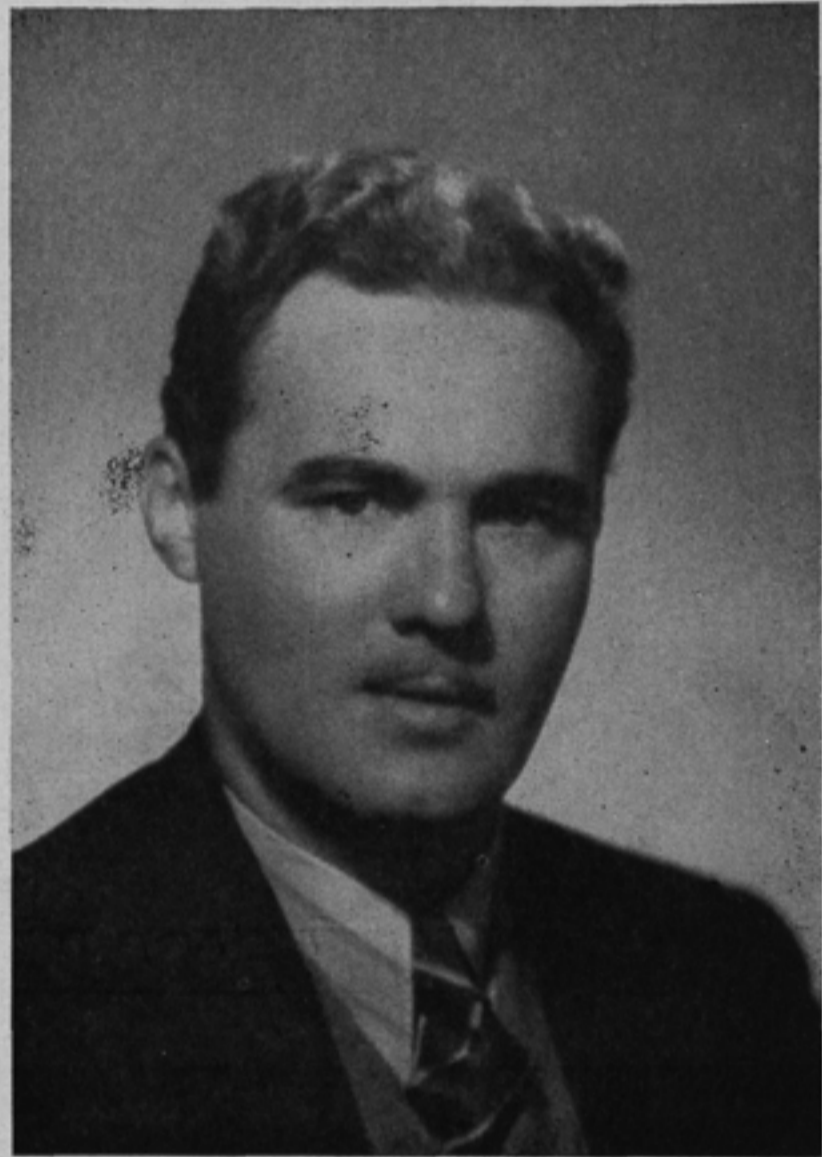
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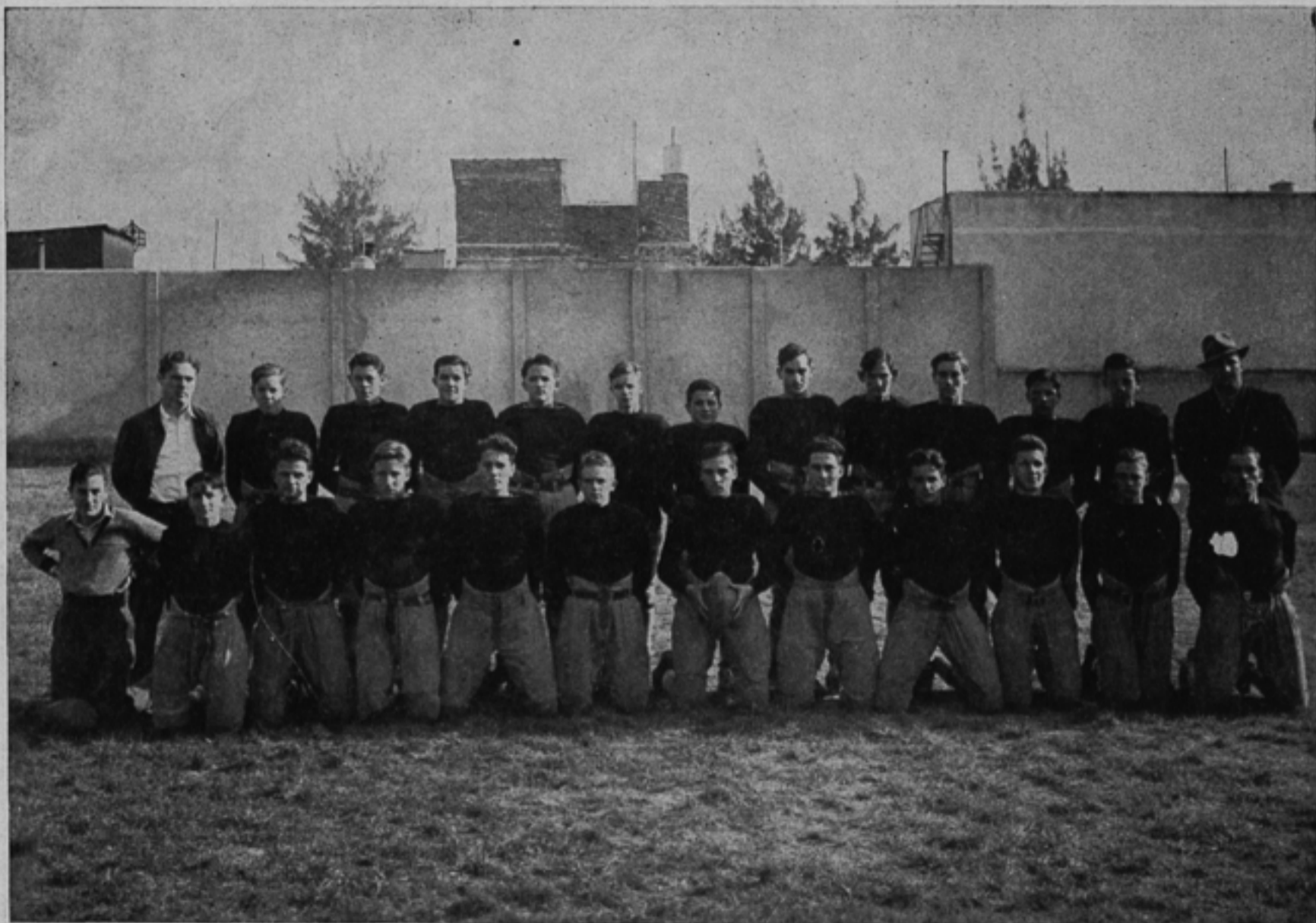
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MANY ADDITIONS HAVE BEEN MADE to the present campus since this picture was taken in the spring of 1954. The walk now bordered by roses, delphinium, and daisies leads to the Graduate School office.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Dr. Murray was taken during his first year as principal of the American School—1940. The first classes that developed into the present Mexico City College originated that year.



THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL football team was the first squad from a school located south-of-the-border to defeat a school from the United States. Dr. Murray, co-coach, is standing at the far left (back row). War heroes Henry Filsinger (top row, third from left) and Arthur Rider (top row, second from left) starred in the upset over Laredo (Texas) High School.

Collegian Feature

By
Paul V. Murray
President of Mexico City College

(Note. When events crowd upon one another, day after day, it is not easy to recall the past and set it down in orderly paragraphs. There is no time to sit quietly and go carefully over the records of the last two decades, checking names, looking at pictures and correspondence. What I shall write here shall be simply some best-remembered highlights of almost half my life in Mexico, the country which has given me my wife, my children, my home and, I believe, the work I am supposed to do before I die. Perhaps on another occasion I can set forth a fuller record and a more interesting series of recollections.)

* * *

I began to teach at the local American high school in August, 1936. It was my first experience in teaching at that level as previously I had handled only three courses at the graduate level. What a difference! The classes were in English and history, and ran from 8 to 1 daily in the building now occupied by the offices of Sears, Roebuck at Insurgentes and San Luis Potosí. Many of my students are still members of our local community. Others have died or been scattered to the four winds.

* * *

Among other things I did that fall was act as co-coach of the football team. The boys were light and not very talented but were eager and a lot of fun. I cannot remember what we did locally but we made the first trip to the U. S. in the school's history. We played San Marcos Academy in Texas. Score: 41-6. Guess Who? (My eldest daughter was born a few hours before we left for Texas.)

* * *

The next year brings back few outstanding memories but it was the year our team beat Laredo High School, 7 to 0 (in the old Parque España). Henry Filsinger, who threw a touchdown pass, lives here in the city and had a distinguished war record. His closest pal and the boy who caught the pass, Arthur Rider, was killed in the Normandy invasion. His victory marked the first time a Mexican team had beaten an American team—and the record stood for many years.

* * *

It was in 1937, too, that Mrs. Murray worked out the ideas for her books for teaching English and we began to put them together. Eventually, we wrote three, published and distributed them ourselves—as we still do. They have been revised many times and are reputed to be the most widely used English texts in Mexico. We receive orders for them from

many other Latin American countries and from many parts of the United States.

* * *

In 1938-39 I spent three quarters at the University of Chicago, working towards the doctorate I had not finished in the 1934-36 period at Catholic University. For reasons too numerous to mention I did not receive the degree. Upon my return, Dr. Cain offered me the principalship of the high school and I took over the duties in September, 1939. It was then that I really began to learn something about education!

* * *

In June of 1940, just about the time the Germans were running wild in Europe, Dr. Cain and I began the classes that developed into MCC. Mrs. López is the only one of our present faculty who was with us at that time.

* * *

No one who was mature in 1941 can forget our entry into the war after Pearl Harbor. Closely linked to the event are these memories: A lecture at the National University; the founding of the American Society in the old American School auditorium (where the Sears credit department is now); the foundation of the Mexican-American Institute of Cultural Relations, whose officers were Samuel Ramos, president; Eduardo García Maynez, Mexican vice president; myself, American vice president; and James Zilboorg, secretary-treasurer. We met at Mr. Zilboorg's house in the Lomas, where he still lives. The time was the winter of 1942. It was a splendid idea and has borne great fruit.

* * *

During the war I was asked to give the first course in American History at the National University. Instead, I ceded this great honor to a young man from the University of Arizona, Albert W. Bork. (Later, he became our Dean and at present is personnel director for General Electric here in Mexico City.) Mrs. Murray and I lectured also at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas at an Inter-American Seminar, and at the University of Texas, where she told the Texans something about teaching English to Latin Americans.

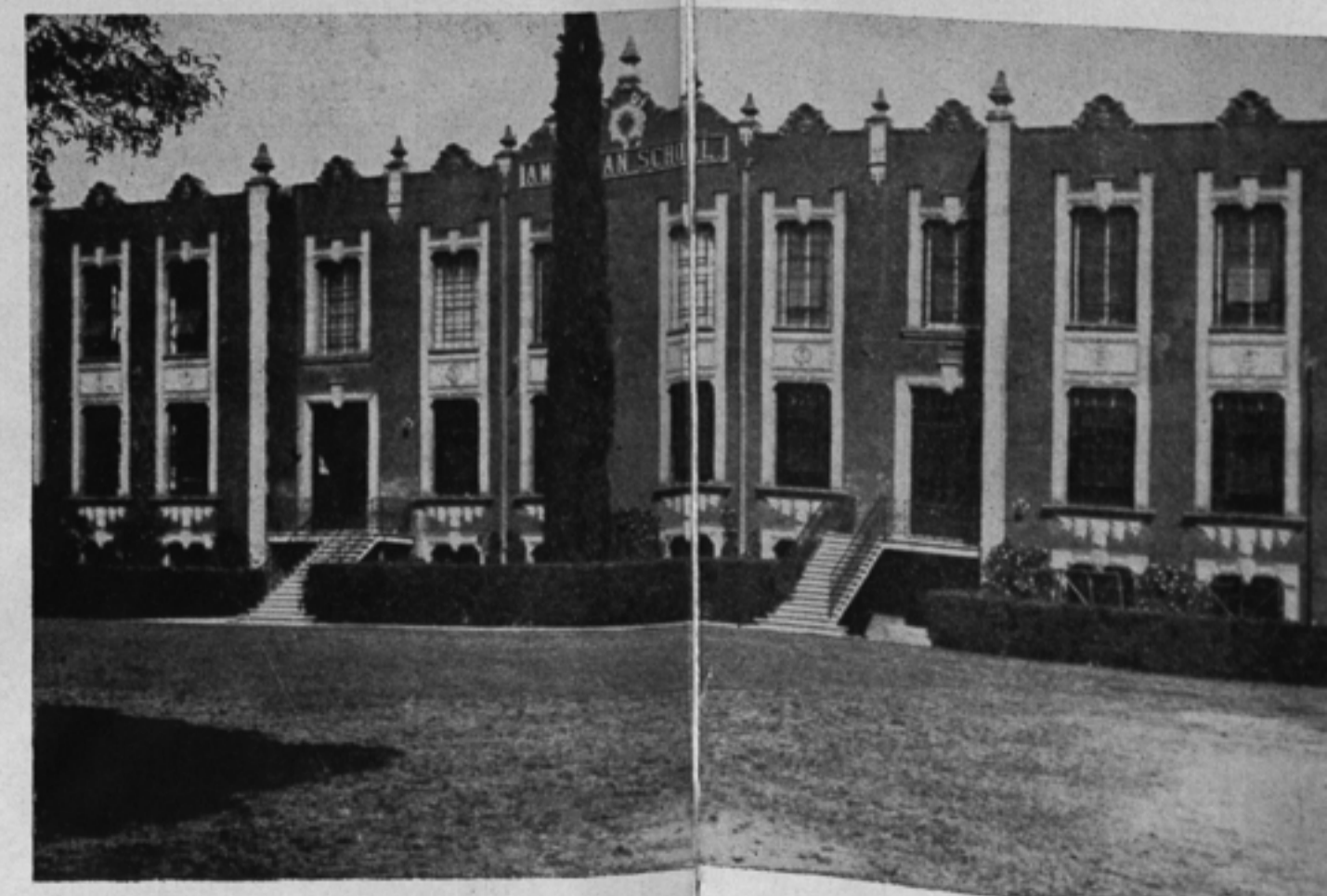
* * *

It was during the war, too, that I succeeded Mr. Bork at the N. U. and gave the American History course he inaugurated. An even greater honor was to receive an invitation from Dr. Pablo Martínez del Río, then head of the N. U. Summer School, to

MCC President Reveals Of American Education



MEXICO CITY COLLEGE'S first real home was San Luis Potosí 131. The student body was outgrowing the limited classroom space provided by this Colonia Roma structure, located near the present site of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

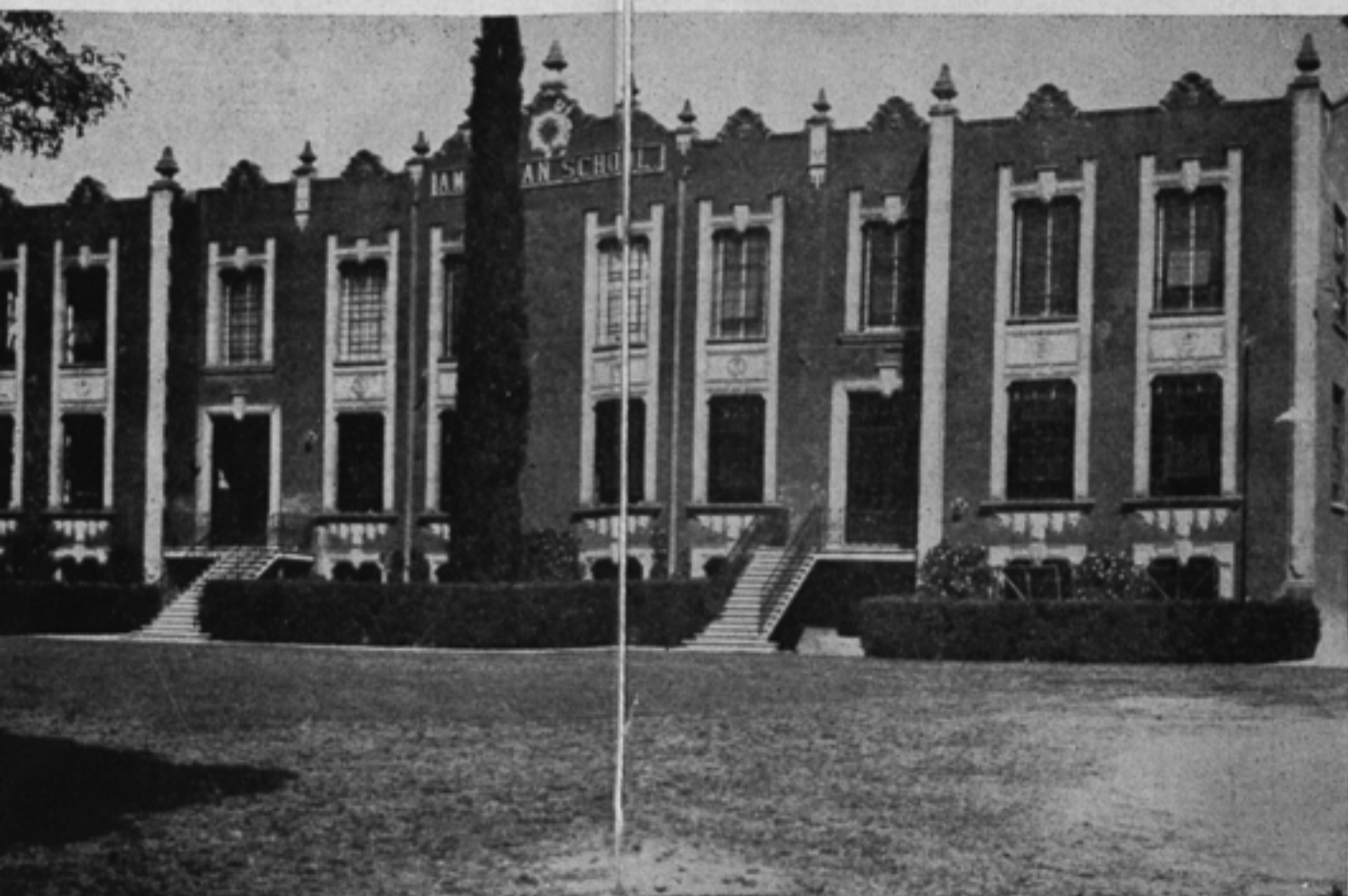


SEARS AND ROEBUCK, on the corner of Insurgentes and San Luis Potosí, now occupies the former location of the American School (above). Dr. Murray was principal of the school for seven years. MCC classes were given here after high school students had left the building for the day.

MCC President Reviews 20 Years Of American Education in Mexico



MEXICO CITY COLLEGE'S first real home was San Luis Potosi 131. The student body was outgrowing the limited classroom space provided by this Colonia Roma structure, located near the present site of Sears, Roebuck and Company.



SEARS AND ROEBUCK, on the corner of Insurgentes and San Luis Potosi, now occupies the former location of the American School (above). Dr. Murray was principal of the school for seven years. MCC classes were given here after high school students had left the building for the day.

give his famous course in Mexican History. Even now, after twelve or thirteen years, I consider this the outstanding honor in my twenty-one years of educational work.

Another wartime event was the coming of the American Benedictine priest and nuns to Mexico. I was asked to serve as secretary of the group that brought them here. The Tepeyac school for boys has upwards of 2,000 students today while the Guadalupe school for girls enrolls about the same number. For about a year at that time (1944-45) I helped edit and write articles for a review called "Tepeyac," designed to make known the work of the Benedictines.

One of the things I was proud of at the American School was our work to obtain scholarships for deserving students. All faculty members pooled their efforts and we wrote our friends and old schools in the U. S., begging (literally!) for help. In a period of five years we estimated that some 500,000 pesos (at that time over \$100,000 U. S.) in scholarships were used by our graduates. Incidentally, our Mexican students got first choice.

I resigned from the high school some ten years ago (July 1, 1946) in order to give all my time to MCC. We had V. A. approval but did not collect anything from Washington for something like 16 or 18 months! The local V. A. office was not opened until some time in 1947. San Luis Potosi 131 and 154 were all of MCC in those days. Enrollment in 1946 was about 100. Mrs. Rivas, Miss Bowen and Mrs. Murray joined myself and Mrs. López. (Mr. Thurman arrived as a student. Have him tell you about it sometime!)

In 1947, we had our first graduating class from the four year college; persuaded Dr. Stafford to join us and start the new graduate school; and Mrs. Murray published Book I of *Everyday Spanish*. It was that year, too, that as chairman of the University Club's Special Events Committee I helped plan the club's dinner for American delegates to the UNESCO meeting held in the Escuela Normal para Maestros. One of my tablemates that evening was Dr. Milton Eisenhower, then president of Kansas State and the best known Eisenhower. Later in the year I was asked to give a lecture as the only American among some twenty Mexican scholars. The general topic: The War With the United

States, 1846-48. The talk was published.

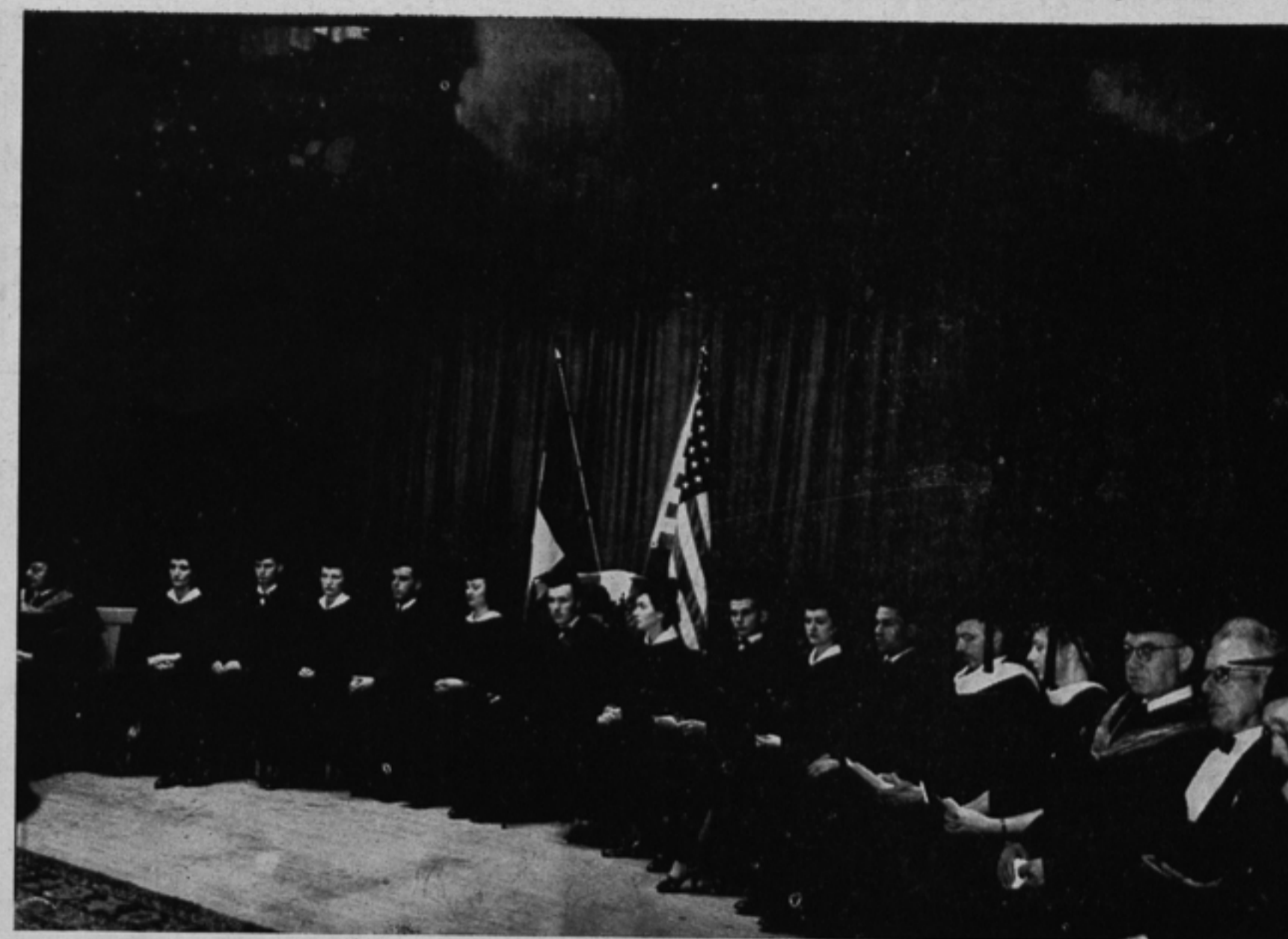
I cannot very well separate our Association of Texas Colleges recognition, the famous history congress of Monterrey, the setting up of *Clases de Inglés* and the founding of the Mexico City College Writing Center (first of its kind in Latin America, I believe) in the 1948-51 period. Everything was growing and moving at the time and I cannot clarify exact dates without a good deal of research.

There was, in December of 1950, a most pleasant interlude when the Academy of American Franciscan History invited me to Washington to deliver the main address at their annual meeting. The recipient of the "Las Américas" medal that year was the famous Chilean poetess, Gabriela Mistral. My paper was concerned with the extraordinary life of Fray Margil de Jesús, a Franciscan missionary of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in Mexico and Central America.

The year 1953 holds several indelible memories because early in June I received an honorary degree from my alma mater and gave the commencement address there. A few days later, at our exercises, I succeeded Dr. Cain as president; and not many days later, my mother died in Chicago. I guess everyone has certain "red letter" years in his life: 1953 is one of mine.

Outside of the move to Kilómetro 16 in March 1954 everything else is so new or I have so recently chronicled it in "The President's Desk" that it is not worth noting here. I might, however, try to select certain more sharply etched memories and set them down before I close:

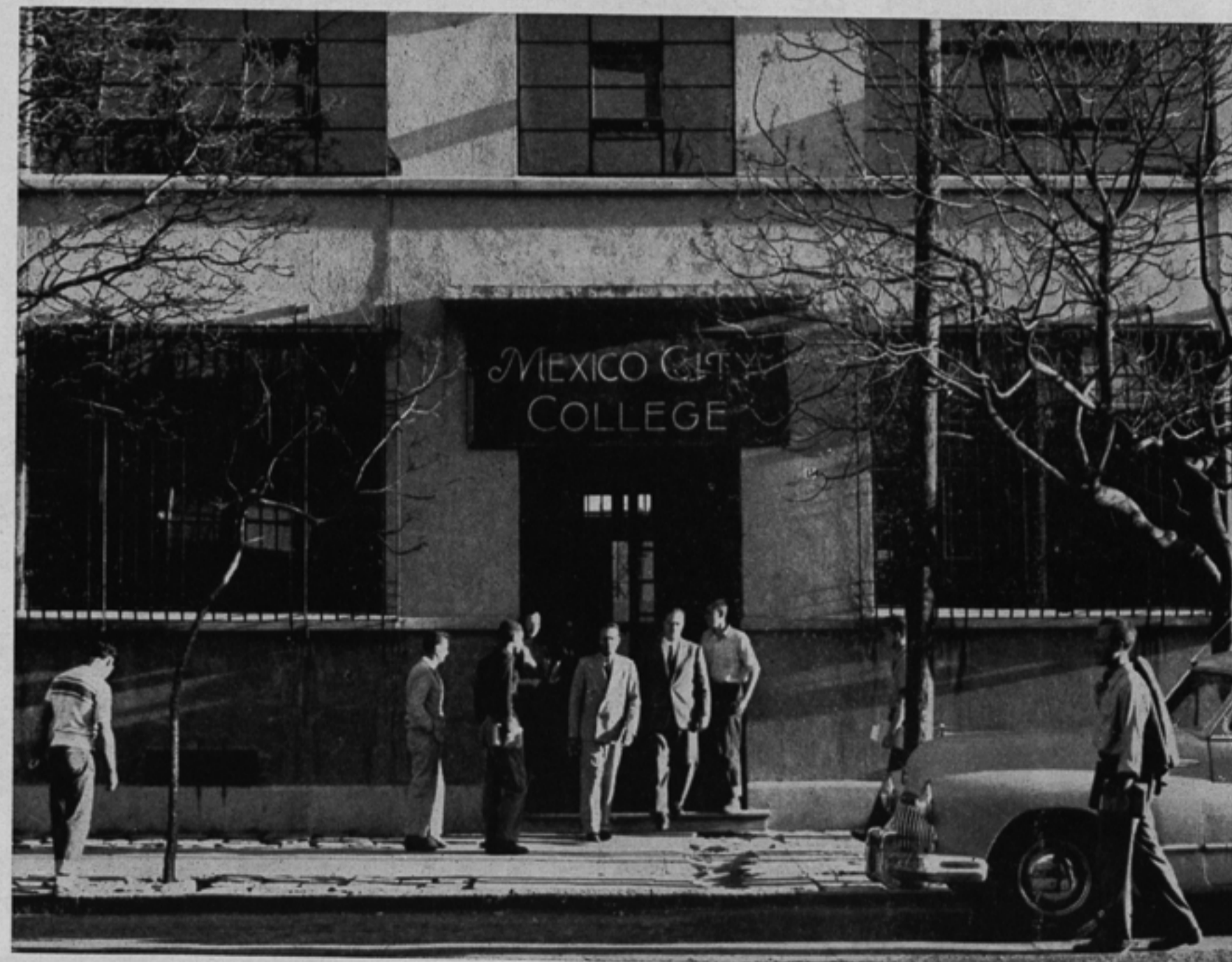
Helping Dr. Cain, Mrs. Wrixon and the board of directors plan the new American School in Tacubaya (about 1944)... Being accepted into the University Club with my initiation fee paid, as a gift, by the A. H. S. Senior Class! (about 1942)... The letters and the "abrazos de pésame" I received when F. D. R. died, these from people I knew and many whom I did not know... Addressing the Pan American Student Forum of Texas in its annual meeting in Austin (about 1952)... Honorary membership in the Texas Good Neighbor Commission (1952?)... The day (1941) when Dr. Cain said: "This high school schedule you have drawn up is as good as any I could do!" And that will do for now.



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of Mexico City College received their degrees at commencement exercises in June, 1943 held in the auditorium of the American School building at the corner of Insurgentes and San Luis Potosi.



THE MURRAYS NOW. Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Murray are shown above discussing, perhaps, new editions of their series of widely-used text books on the teaching of English to Spanish-speaking people.



SAN LUIS POTOSI 154, location of Mexico City College from 1946 until 1954, is now occupied by the Extension Division. Seen descending the steps are Dr. Henry L. Cain and Dr. Paul V. Murray.

Students Required To Read Notices Daily

New bulletin boards have been installed on the Mexico City College campus in the alcove on the north side of the main building. All MCC students are required to read the official notices daily. "The College has grown too large to make it possible to track students down in their classes," Mrs. Dorothea Davis, Dean of Women, says. "From now on, students will be held responsible for all notices that appear on the official summons board. They will be allowed 24 hours in which to reply to the summons. If they do not appear at the required office, they will not be permitted to attend classes until they do."

located in the northeast corner of the alcove.

The south side of the alcove will be devoted to personal announcements (rides, for sale, etc.), and recreational and cultural activities announcements.

Students who wish to have announcements placed on the board may turn them in to Room 17 for approval. If okayed, they will be posted within 24 hours.

FALL TOURS SCHEDULED

Student tours for the fall term will be directed, as they were last term, by C. A. Lindley, Director of Recreation and Sports.

The tours will be as follows: October 20 to Cuernavaca, Palace of Cortés, Barda Gardens, Cathedral, Pyramid of Teopanzolco, and San Arcton Falls; October 27 to Copilco Museum, Cuicuilco Pyramid, Church and Convent of St. Carmen, and University City; November 3-6 to Toluca, Morelia, Pátzcuaro, and Uruapan, a special fiesta season; November 10 to Tenayuca and Tepozotlán; November 17 to Pyramids of Teotihuacán and Convent of Acolman; and on November 24-27 the tours will close with the Convent of Actopan, Ruin of Tula, Querétaro, Guanaajuato, and San Miguel Allende.

Logan 'Receives Short Story Award

Ben Logan, former student in the MCC Writing Center, won \$500 as first prize in a short story contest sponsored by the *Writers Digest*, according to an article in the September issue of that publication.

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GRAD RECORD EXAMS READY

For those interested, the results of the graduate record exams taken in August, may be obtained by seeing Mrs. Price in room 216 or in her office located in the Science Building.

Anne Kempton, Lonnie Lane Wed

Wha' happened! Married? Yeah. Anne Kempton? Yeah. An' Lonnie Lane? Yeah. In California? Portuguese Bend, California? Yeah. September 8? Yeah. At Wayfarer's Church? Yeah. An' they came back here t'school? Yeah. Well,, how 'bout that! Yeah.

Grad Teaching In Kalamazoo

Dr. Frederick H. Trezvant, holder of two degrees from Mexico City College (A.B. 1951, M.A. 1952) has been appointed an assistant professor of languages at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo. He recently was awarded his doctorate at the University of Meuchatel in Switzerland.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from page 1) made him one of America's greatest contemporary orators. Introduced by Dr. Murray, he paid MCC high tribute and throughout his speech gave mention of the opportunities offered here.

Quoting Woodrow Wilson, he remarked, "...in many schools the side show is more important than the main tent. Extra curricular activities have their place, but the students should recognize where it lies. A need for the awakening of intellectual interest rather than for an academic package tied with the diploma ribbon to be cashed in for material rewards is sadly lacking in many institutions of higher learning today.

"Education does not end with the diploma but ideally should begin there. Along with the confidence obtained, a certain humanity and wonder must accompany the graduate, for even a sound education in the sciences is shaky when set on a foundation of ignorance."

Observing that leisure is becoming more and more important in this day of fewer working hours, Thomas asked help from the liberal arts colleges.

"It is their duty to prepare the graduates for these outside activities. It is so hard to be a successful amateur these days. People have become almost overspecialized. It's unfortunate that the executive and scientist have the least leisure; perhaps this is



Anne Kelly Photo

RETIRED COMMANDER PAUL CLEMENT and wife Kitty take a break from their Spanish class. MCC is their first stop on a planned tour of Latin America.

Clement Likes Local Drivers

By Wesley Lane

"The traffic in Mexico is fast, but I like it. The cars get out of your way, and they expect you to keep out of theirs," says retired Lieutenant Commander Paul Clement. When asked what he thought of the drivers here, he said: "All I can say is that I haven't seen half as many banged-up fenders and accidents as when I was driving in California."

He and his wife, Kitty, are new to Mexico, having arrived from Marin County, near San Francisco. MCC is their first stop in a long-planned trip through Central and South America. They intend to study Spanish here for the next year. The Commander is also interested in the Creative Writing Department, as he wishes to write about the people he meets during the trip southward.

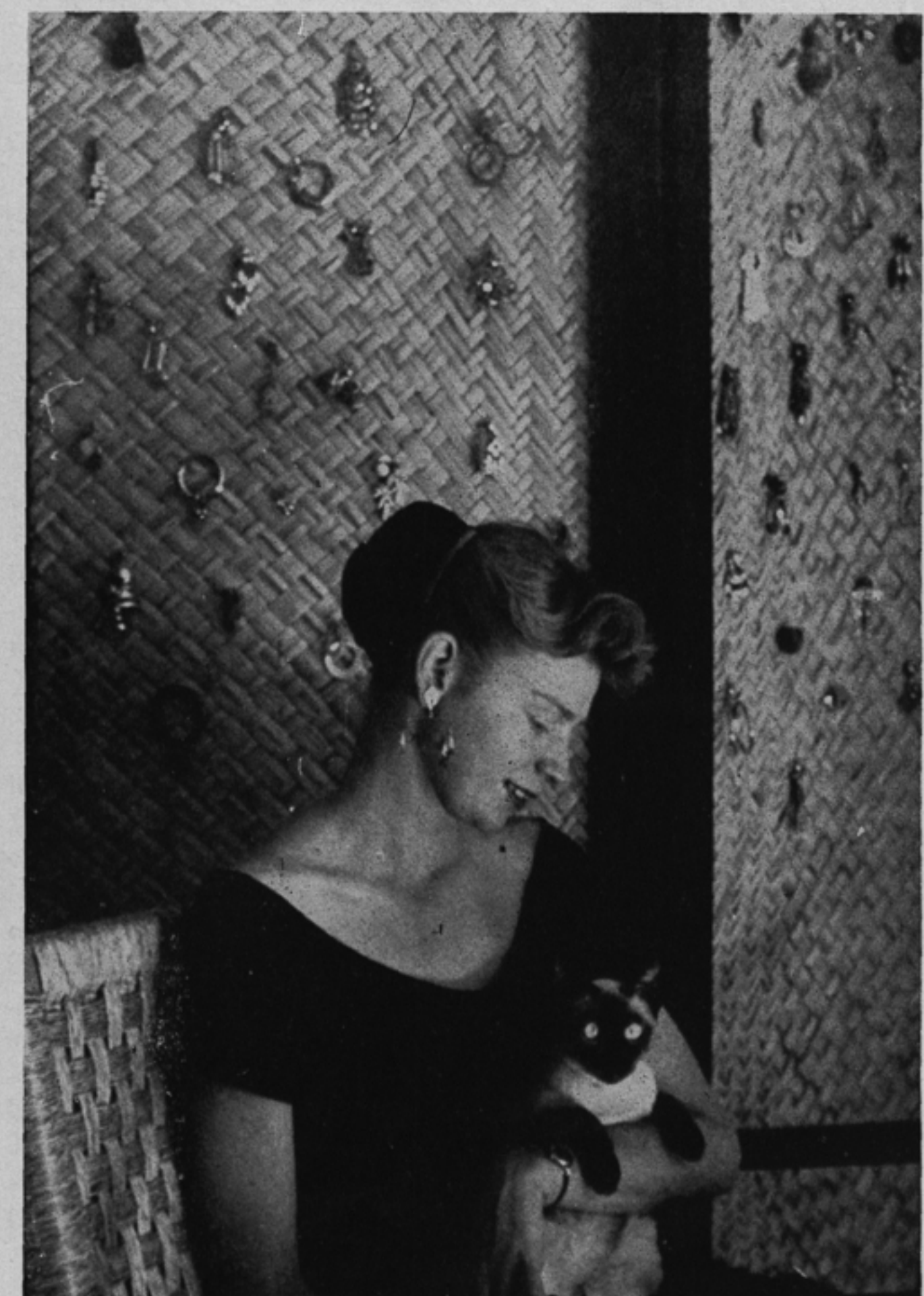
The Clements lived in several states during the Commander's years in the Coast Guard. He was on convoy duty in the Atlantic during World War II, serving most of his time aboard the U.S.S. Aultman. He has traveled over a considerable area of the globe. In 1953, Clements was retired from the service.

After receiving an Associate of Arts from the College of Marin in Kentfield, California, Paul and Kitty Clement decided to begin the first step of their trip. They hope to be able to drive through Latin America, as it will give them the opportunity to see more of the countries they visit.

justified in that they get more out of their jobs."

Turning again to history, Thomas pointed out that students at Mexico City College are very fortunate, for here they can see the past, the present, and the future.

Earring Hobby Proves Prettily Practical



Sean Kelly Photo

HOBBYIST ANNE KELLY displays world collection of earrings which are attached to a screen in the background.

By Bob Stout

There are slender, be-jeweled ones from the mosqued cities of Arabia; dark, sultry beauties from Egypt, land of the pyramids and sultans' harems; proud, haughty lovelies from the Orient; sparkling newcomers from Norway's fjord-bound coast; Aztec featured, silver ornamented beauties from Mexico; diminutive, always sparkling cuties from Rome and Capri...

And many, many others, representing almost every culture and civilization known to the modern world. "Many people collect things for a hobby," she explains, "stamps, bottle caps, autographs, sports cars. I wanted a hobby that could be useful as well as interesting, and one that involved collecting items that could be easily transported. Earrings were the ideal solution."

Anyone can see them, can gaze on their delicate forms or run caressing fingers over their entrancing shapes. For daily a pair of them leave their place of refuge at Río de la Plata number 22 and display their exoticness on the MCC campus. Anne Kelly's earrings (of cour-

se we're talking about earrings, what else?) have made her famous. The young MCC photography student has travelled throughout Europe and the Americas, purchasing original and unique examples of the earring jeweler's art. "Many people collect things for a hobby," she explains, "stamps, bottle caps, autographs, sports cars. I wanted a hobby that could be useful as well as interesting, and one that involved collecting items that could be easily transported. Earrings were the ideal solution."



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Grad of The Week

Efficiency Expert Mackey Impressed by MCC Campus

By Anne Lane

It's only natural that an efficiency expert should be interested in MCC's well-organized library, but Gale Mackey has another reason for complimenting the department. He recalls clearly the days when the College's literature was housed in an office building on Coahuila. Little wonder that he found a recent visit to the "new" campus impressive.

Mackey was also an efficiency expert in right fielding for the Aztecas back in '49 when he attended MCC. Originally from Houston, Minnesota, he spent several years at La Crosse State Teacher's College where he was awarded a B. S. degree in 1940.

In 1949 he resumed schooling at MCC and in 1950 received an M. A. in Latin American Studies with a major in Economics. His thesis dealt with "An Analysis of the Problems of the Mechanization of Mexican Agriculture."

The handsome redhead served with the U. S. Air Force from '41 to '46, gained the rank of major, and spent two of his five military years in Guam. From 1947 to '48 he was affiliated with the De-

partment of Army Civilians in Europe.

After graduation from MCC, Mackey returned to Europe and civil service work in Austria. For the past year, he's lived in Germany as an efficiency expert, or more officially as an "Organization and Methods Examiner."

Mackey visited the campus with his wife, Elaine, during a vacation in Mexico with his two older sons, John Allen and Gale.



Gale Mackey.

Student Government Committee Stimulates Interest in Elections

"Sound student government is the foundation of a loyal student body."

With this declaration as their motto, the Committee for Better Student Government was formed on the Mexico City College campus. Organized independently, but supported by the Explorer's Club as a special project, the Committee is designed to stimulate active interest in student government.

"With student elections coming up this November," said Tom Gibson, senior class representative on the committee, "we felt a group should be organized to work with the student council in promoting active student body participation in the nominations and election of qualified people for student body offices."

Three primary aims are defined: to ascertain that capable people are nominated for offices, to encourage new students to take part in MCC activities, and to encourage student body support of the student council.

"We are not proposing a slate of candidates, nor are we attempting to become a Tammany Hall," Gibson emphatically stated. "We simply feel we can do the school a service by arousing interest in student body activities."

Class representatives are: Dick Johnson, freshman; Tom Held, sophomore; Sara Shaffer, junior; Tom Gibson, senior; and Dorothy Lenz, graduate school. The faculty advisor is Mr. Robert Bidwell.

Clases de Ingles Schedules Masquerade Party



CANNIBALS WIELDING BONE CLUBS and wearing jaguar teeth necklaces enhanced a hilarious evening at last year's *Clases de Inglés* Halloween Dance. This year's shindig will offer even more elaborate masquerades and a night of fun and dancing to be remembered for years to come.

It's through the looking glass and into a world of fantasy for all MCC students who feel like donning a hula skirt, a nose ring, or a Martian space helmet for the annual *Clases de Inglés* Halloween Dance.

This season's event will be held at the Club Riviera on División del Norte and Casas Alemán Oct-

ober 27, a week from Saturday, from 9 in the evening until three in the morning.

If the *Clases de Inglés* try to rival the success of past Halloween capers, it's a certainty that this year's "Baile de Disfraces" should top them all in costume originality and rambunctiousness.

To induce—or condone for—

the most original masquerade outfits, prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 pesos will be awarded, as well as 10 scholarships to study in *Clases de Inglés*.

The orchestras will beat out cha-cha-cha specialties for the costumed crowd, and all for only 15 pesos stag and 25 pesos a couple.



AT THE OPENING OF HIS EXHIBITION at the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C., MCC Assistant Professor of Painting, Fernando Belain (extreme left) talks with Mrs. Sara Quintanilla; Manuel Tello, Mexican Ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Tello; Dr. José A. Mora, General Secretary to the Organization of American States; Geles Cabrera, a Mexican sculptor whose works were shown with Belain's; and Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Regulations Regarding Class Attendance Announced by Administrative Council

To clarify certain misunderstandings that have arisen in the past, the College Administration feels it desirable to make the following statements regarding class attendance:

In keeping with the regulations published in the catalogue, no unexcused absences are allowed. However, the College normally takes no action in cases where the number of absences during the quarter does not exceed the number of weekly class hours for which the student has registered. The College allows this tolerance in order to take care of the special exigencies of student life in Mexico.

Absences resulting from illness are excused through the College clinic. The clinic has available mimeographed informational sheets explaining the procedure in detail.

It is the responsibility of the student to clear with the Dean

of Women or the Dean of Men all other absences he may consider excusable.

Unexcused absences in excess of the level mentioned above (point 1) result in automatic formal attendance probation during the following quarter. Continuance of poor attendance during a quarter on such a probationary status will result in disciplinary action, which may involve irrevocable suspension, at the discretion of the Committee on Disciplinary Action.

Flagrant violation of attendance requirements at any time will result in immediate suspension, whether or not a student is on attendance probation.

(Note: V. A. regulations are so worded that any student who is dropped from school because of failure to attend classes loses all future education benefits.)

Visitors Include Former Editors

Recent campus visitors at Mexico City College included Johnny Endsley, Hal Yeagan, and Arthur Oosterveen, all former MCC students.

Endsley, who edited the *Mexico City Collegian* in 1951, is now studying for a teaching credential at Ohio State University.

Yeagan, make-up editor of the *Collegian* last spring, is now on the staff of the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Oosterveen, who was awarded his B. A. from MCC in '54 is teaching Spanish at Riverside Polytechnic High School and at Riverside Junior College in California. He is also continuing the graduate work he began here at Claremont College.

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Dances Spark All-Day Fiesta

Fiesta Day at the Student Center and on the terrace filled the campus with music and merriment last week.

Open house at the Student Center welcomed students from ten in the morning until two in the afternoon. Free refreshments of coffee, soft drinks, and doughnuts were served.

Student Council members welcomed everyone as they came and went. Mrs. Angeles Gaos, director of the Student Center, also was on hand.

When the Student Center open house was over, the fiesta moved to the terrace where there were fireworks, Mexican dances and mariachis in gala costumes who sang and played Mexican songs.

"The purpose of Fiesta Day and Open House is to welcome students to MCC and acquaint the new students with the Student Center," said Mrs. Davis, Dean of Women.

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Paseo de la Reforma 509
At the Diana Statue

During the period of the Aztec dominance in Mexico the hill on which Chapultepec castle now stands was inhabited by Chapulines, and the mound thus became known as Chapultepec, Tepec being the Nahuatl word for hill.



A ROYAL WELCOME was given the Azteca softball squad when the Mexico City champions visited nearby Folsom while in Sacramento, California, for the World Softball Tournament. They split a double-header with the famous Represa Hawks. Those who made the trip are, left to right, front row: Faló Rosas, Humberto Encinas, Jorge Woog, Al Woog, George Zeilinski, Les Koenning. Left to right, back row: Cerillo Mariscal, Sonny Stribling, Earl Votaw, Cuca Vogt and George Koenning. Missing from the photo are Enrique Ainslee, Eddy Aguirre and Pete Redulovic.

MCC Loses Twin Crushers In World Tournament Play

Hampered by Les Koenning's sore elbow—hurt in practice—Mexico City College's metropolitan champions were eliminated from play on the third day of competition at the recent World's Softball Tournament in Sacramento.

In their initial game, the Aztecas lost a tough 3-1 decision to the No. 1 Canadian nine, Montreal. In a second try, this time against Redwood City, California, the sun-kissed softballers tallied five unearned runs to gain a soiled 5-2 win.

Though they were treated so rudely, the youthful visitors from Mexico were far from being the team which bowed out of the picture first. That dubious honor went to something called the "New Bar" from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Against Montreal, things looked promising when Humberto Encinas unloaded a homer with the bases empty.

But the lead faded quickly in the bottom of the same inning when two hits and two walks yielded three runs. Throughout

the rest of the game, solid hitting kept MCC in the game, but each rally was a short-lived, runless affair.

With only three hours rest, the college nine was hustled out of town to North Sacramento for a game on a super-sandlot with Redwood City.

Again Mexico City College started fast. Sonny Stribling walked and so did Jorge Woog. Humberto Encinas bunted superbly, advancing the runners. Encinas himself beat out his roller.

With the bases loaded, George Koenning came within centimeters of being the day's hero when he smashed a line drive down the left field marker. It was foul by practically nothing, and Koenning capped his frustration by striking out.

The next batter, brother Les Koenning, bounced one to the pitcher. Stribling was home like a gazelle while the heads-up Redwood City infield threw out Les at first then trapped Jorge Woog, who had overshot third. That ended the inning.

In their half of the inning, the colorful Californians drew abreast of their Mexican guests when Pete Rodríguez caught Eddy Aguirre napping and stole home. Aguirre's thrown-in might have nipped him, but Rodríguez came through with a nifty roll-away slide.

From the MCC point of view, the next inning was like a bad dream. Two hits and three errors equalled four runs. Miscues by Jorge Woog, Les Koenning and George Koenning, handed the game to Redwood City.

As in the first skirmish, varsity hitters menaced the winners in almost every inning. Only in the third, when Stribling singled, were they able to score.

With the loss to the California kingpins, the double-loss system

forced the sluggers from sarape-land to begin packing for the long ride home. Ultimate winner of the Tournament was Clearwater, Florida, who dethroned the defending champions, Reybestos, 14-9.

Line Scores

MCC	100	000	0-1	4 0
Montreal	300	000	0-3	4 1

Batteries: L. Koenning and G. Koenning; Holden, Thomas and Maybury.

MCC	101	000	0-2	5 4
Redwood City	140	000	0-5	6 1

Batteries: L. Koenning and G. Koenning; Stonich, Price and Royer.

THE SCORE BOARD

By Jim Monica

The teams played by MCC at the World's Softball Tournament couldn't have been tougher.

The Aztecas took on the Canadian dominion champs from Montreal in their first outing and in the evening fought a brawl with California's best, the Redwood City Merchants.

In spite of this, and despite an injury to Les Koenning's pitching elbow, the boys did well enough to have Gene Martin heap praise on them.

The "best showing" any foreign team has ever made, observed the veteran softball authority. He is the secretary of the American Amateur Softball Association.

Having watched the top lads in the sport on the field in the game's greatest show, I think Gene summed up the situation perfectly.

The Aztecas were at least on a par with 16 of the teams that competed. Twenty-three outfits saw action. That MCC lost could be traced to "breaks." Inactivity forced on Les Koenning prior to the classic meant wildness in the first inning of the Montreal battle. Two walks were issued by Les and both scored. Though from this point on the Texan pitched magnificently, he never was able to overcome his early lack of control.

At Sacramento, Les toiled fourteen innings. During this time he gave up only three earned runs. This is good pitching in any high quality tournament and when it is the World's Tournament the display is brilliant.

Others also showed gold-plated ability. At first, Sonny Stribling came through with several excel-

lent stops. Behind the plate, George Koenning held his own with any of the more highly publicized backstops.

But everything resulted in nothing. Whatever Grannie Rice or others might have said, when the Great Scorekeeper, at least on earth, totals things up its not how you played the game but who won.

Yet, shed no tears for Les, George and Sonny. They are young and tough. They have won their share of the games and know that you don't win them all. At Sacramento, they displayed genuine greatness in defeat.

They lost a couple of games, but they didn't lose their spirit, nerve or moral courage. Others may desert them, this is to be expected; however there are no signs that they have deserted themselves.

For What It's Worth: If its any consolation, Les Koenning's old teammates from Lake Jackson eliminated Montreal from the Tournament. And Ross Vick, former MCC chucker, led Lake Jackson to a 3-1 victory over the Sewart Air Force Base. The college could have used him.

After their final game, the MCCers took a trip to Folsom, California, the site of the famed Folsom Prison. Folsom's softball team is rated among the best, if not the best. In the opener, the college lost 3-2 but came back to win, 1-0, in the bottom half of a double-bill. Folsom, earlier in the week, had fought mighty Reybestos to a six-inning, 1-1 tie. The game might have been completed, but it might not have been good for the defending World Champions from Connecticut to lose a game. The prisoners, who call themselves the Represa Hawks, would have been invited to the Tournament but for the fact that the warden believes strongly in home games. His boys, it seems, don't do much traveling.

Impressive Keg Triumphs Scored in First Night

The opening night of the fall quarter featured the continued success of the defending champion Piratas, the return of the fabled Chicagoans and the emergence of a new power, the Tramps.

Thus far, the Piratas look like the team to beat. Facing a meat-grinder, the Limpiabotas, the Piratas managed to make a clean 4-0 sweep and put a severe crimp in the Limpiabotas hopes. George Moriarty and Don Brennan led the way. Moriarty boasts a 158 average, Brennan 155.

The Chicagoans showed the effects of a long layoff by taking it on the chin from the comic-opera Elvis Pelvis Fan Club. The Chicagoans, winners of last fall's

league play, lost three out of four.

A new juggernaut, the Tramps, clobbered the Niños Perdidos, (sometimes known as the Californians) into submission. They averaged a spectacular 725 for the night.

Torres was the big man with a 155 average, but the entire team covered itself with glory. Dick Mold helped keep the Niños in the game with a healthy night's average of 145. The Niños Perdidos played without the services of their ace bowler, Sonny Stribling. In his absence, they lost four to the Tramps.

The Alli Khatz, a fighting outfit which could very well go all the way, dropped the Faculty, 3-1. The Faculty, strengthened by the addition of Frank Savage and Sid Thurman, emerged from the cellar during the intermission and appear to have the guns to stay out. But they will have to do better than they did against Popper and Co.

In the night's final game, the Cinco Equis beat the Cinco Diablos, 3-1.

During the five-week intercession, the defending champion Piratas were tied for first place by the Rangers. The Rangers, most of whom now play for the Niños Perdidos, led going into the final night of play but a fast finish by the Piratas caused the deadlock.



TOM GIBSON, all-around sportsman, demonstrated his fishing skill recently at Mazatlan. He was credited with catching two healthy sailfin and as many dolphins.

Lindley Directs Sports Agenda

The 1956-57 academic year features intramural sports under the leadership of Dr. Charley Lindley, athletic director.

Activities included in intramural competition are basketball, softball, bowling, fencing, ping-pong and shuffle-board.

Also on the agenda is a series of sight-seeing trips. Dr. Lindley emphasizes that this project is strictly recreational and will not conflict in any way with the program of the Explorers Club.

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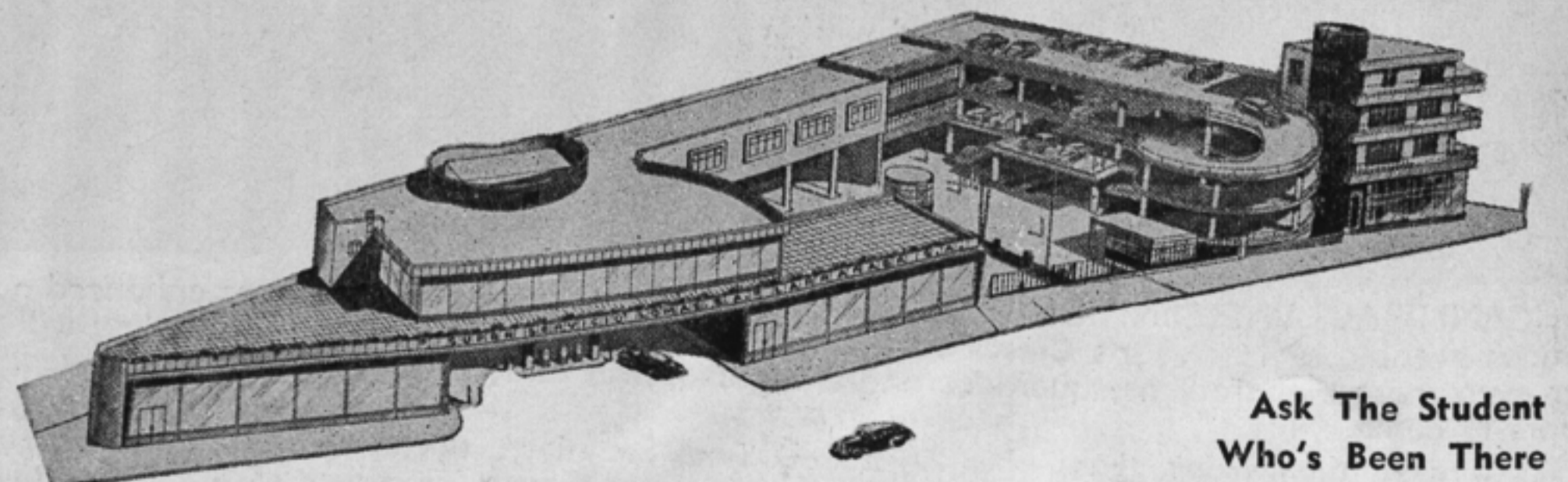
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