



Photo by Ted Grayno

ONE OF THE BIGGEST enrollments of MCC history went into the books this summer as over 1,000 students registered for classes. Seated at left is Polly Wilson, as she helps registering students (left to right) Marilyn Canterell and John Cross.

Summer Enrollment At MCC Passes 1,000 Mark

More than one thousand students, the largest summer enrollment since MCC moved to its present location, have registered for classes here this quarter.

It is the largest enrollment for any quarter at MCC since the winter of 1956. The last time a summer quarter topped it was back in 1951, when the college was in the buildings at San Luis Potosí. There were 1,071 students that year.

Student Guinea Pigs Aid In Medical Study

By Don Renton

Approximately 300 MCC students were the guinea pigs in a recently completed study of the causes and possible control of tourist diarrhea.

The project is being undertaken by The Traveler's Health Institution, a non-profit organization which is devoted to the new science of emporiatrics or health of travelers, in conjunc-

tion with the Cornell University Medical College.

Heading the project are Dr. B. H. Kean, Associate Professor of Tropical Medicine at the Cornell University Medical College in New York and Mr. Somerset Waters, President of The Traveler's Health Institution. According to Dr. Kean, the main purpose of the study is to put on a scientific basis two problems—exactly what is the cause of tourist diarrhea, commonly known as the "turistas," and what are the best drugs for the prevention and treatment of the disease.

The first point, the cause, is being studied here in Mexico as a joint project between Cornell and the Instituto de Salubridad y de Enfermedades Tropicales which is doing the necessary laboratory research.

Dr. Kean stated that Mexico has been chosen for the site of the study because of its excellent laboratory facilities and accessibility.

"Tourist diarrhea," Dr. Kean went on to say, "is definitely not just a problem in Mexico. It is an international problem and is being treated as such. In the past, and even now, there has been much unscientific speculation and many "home cures" but the real cause still has not been isolated or has any one drug been found that can be said to be a positive cure or preventative for the disease."

A special team, consisting of Waters and a number of Cornell medical students was also in Mexico working in collaboration with the local authorities.

Waters said that the eventual discovery of a cure for the disease could be an extremely important factor in improving Mexico's economy by increasing the number of tourists that come here annually.

"Tourism is Mexico's number-one industry," he said, "in spite of the fact that a great many people, especially in the States, won't come to Mexico for fear of being infected. If we can find a cure for this, Mexico will reap the benefit of more dollars spent on across-the-border vacations."

The students taking part in the project were each given one of

(Continued on page 6)

A total of 140 colleges are represented, with students coming from 47 of the 49 states, including the brand new state, Alaska. The only areas not represented are Rhode Island and Vermont.

The majority of the students are here for regular classes, and these plus the short session students bring the registration up to 964. When the group of about 50 students comes down from St. Louis University for the workshop, enrollment will pass the 1,000 mark.

This summer Spanish is the most popular course on campus, and more are taking Spanish classes this quarter than ever have before. Art has also attracted more students than usual, and anthropology and Mexican history classes are well filled as always.

California is the best represented state this summer. Students have come down from 16 colleges there, including the University of California, UCLA, Loyola U. and Stanford.

Colorado has sent students from four colleges, and two colleges each from Arizona and Alabama are represented.

B. A. Graduates Need 'Clearance' To Get Diplomas

The following information is given to candidates for degrees in August and September, by Miss Mildred Allen, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, for the Administrative Council:

Diplomas for the Bachelors of Arts and the Bachelors of Fine Arts are delivered only to candidates who have been cleared by the librarian, the bursar, the manager of the bookstore, the dean of men or women, the veteran's counselor, and the registrar.

At the beginning of the final examination periods in August and in September the Dean of Undergraduate Studies will send

March Graduates

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Fine Arts anticipating graduation before March, 1959 who have not filed applications for candidacy with Miss Allen, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, are advised to do so at once.

clearance cards for all B. A. and B. F. A. candidates for signature by these school officials.

After August 4 each August candidate may pick up in the bursar's office, free of charge, ten invitations to the commencement exercises on Saturday, August 23, and three tickets for the luncheon which follows. Both candidates and guests must present these tickets for admission to the terrace when luncheon is served after the exercise.

After September 8 each September candidate may pick up in the bursar's office, free of charge, ten announcements of graduation. There are no commencement exercises in September. September candidates should not fail to leave their mailing address (for diplomas) in the office of the undergraduate dean, Room 23.

All August candidates will try on caps and gowns in the bursar's office between August 18 and 22.

August candidates in cap and gown will report on the terrace of Building One at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, August 23, for a brief rehearsal.

MEXICO CITY Collegian

'The American College South Of The Border'

Vol. 11, Nº 13

Thursday, July 17, 1958

Pan Am Librarians Meeting In Frisco

By Chuck Goldner

Librarians spanning the entire range of Pan American nations are now meeting in San Francisco, the selected site for this year's series of library conferences.

The convention, which began July 10 and is to continue for eight days, has been divided into three segments that will meet on separate days: the Third Seminar on Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, the Small College Library Buildings Institute and the American Library Association Conference.

Mrs. Mary D. Parsons, Head Librarian and sole representative for Mexico City College at the convention, is attending all three conferences and has prepared an address that she will deliver before a dinner meeting of the American Library Association Conference.

The subject of her talk is based upon the directories of Mexican libraries which she recently compiled into booklet form and which will soon be published by the college under the title, "Directory of Libraries of the City of Mexico."

More than 5,000 professional librarians were expected to converge on this picturesque seaport

Anthro Talks To Be Printed

The Study Center in Oaxaca is in the process of printing, in mimeograph form, transcripts of a series of informal talks dealing with all aspects of Oaxaca.

The idea behind the printing of these speeches is to provide an opportunity for an informal exchange of views between people interested in the various subjects and keep these people up to date about the constant changes and developments in their fields.

Also, since the speeches are informal, they will interest a wide range of people.

Among the transcriptions ready for publication are talks by Mr. Howard Lee, Dr. Ignacio Bernal, and Mr. John Paddock.

city for the opening of the Third Seminar which is under the sponsorship of the Pan American Union, the United States Library of Congress and Seminar members themselves. This initial conclave of the convention was scheduled to assemble the first day only.

The purpose of the Seminar, Mrs. Parsons explained, is to allow the free exchange of index data for Latin American periodicals so that a Reader's Guide to Latin America can be compiled. "It lets Americans know what is available on Latin America," she said, "and more important, it acts to draw the two peoples into closer unity."

Out of the Small College Institute Mrs. Parsons hopes to gather some practical ideas for a new library the college is planning to build at a future date. "Although only a limited number of small-college librarians will attend," she declared, "I hope to come back full of concrete suggestions."

The Library Association Conference, in full session from July 13 until it is adjourned on the 18, is discussing the questions of goals and standards for college libraries, the methods and problems of cataloging and the overall theory of library work.

Now held annually, these conventions became organized only three years ago, and Mrs. Parsons believes they may be expanded because of the great successes that have been displayed on past occasions.

Fraternity Magazine Features MCC Chapter

In the May issue of *The Delta-Sig*, a magazine published by the international business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, appeared an article of five pages and eight pictures on the new MCC chapter of the fraternity.

Besides comments on the new addition, the article gives the history of the college and points out the advantages of studying at "the American college south of the border."

Sympathy Extended

The Collegian staff joins with the administration, faculty and student body in extending deepest sympathy to Mrs. Paul V. Murray, whose brother-in-law, Sr. Alfredo Gayou, died in the plane crash near Guadalajara on June 1.

Sr. Gayou was vice-president of Aereonaves de México.

Council Sponsors July 26 Carnival

Kermesse de Verano is the theme of this year's summer carnival to be held on the MCC terraza Saturday, July 26, from 9 a. m. until—¿quién sabe? College buses will leave the Diana every hour on the half hour from 9:30 until 12:30.

The student council announces that booths will be run by individual campus clubs. Each stand will have a different concession with either prizes or food as an added attraction.

Mexican music will provide the background for dancing and games. In keeping with the Latin atmosphere sarapes and sombreros are the order of the day.

A large turnout is expected from the *Clases de Inglés* division at San Luis Potosí along with the largest summer student body in seven years.

This marks the first time that the council has sponsored a carnival of this type. In the past, off-campus picnics were held to spark the summer ambiente.

Class Rings on Order In College Bookstore

Joe La Cascia, school-ring representative, announces that school rings for graduates and non-graduates may be purchased in the bookstore.

The rings are in yellow gold and sterling silver in either the large or medium size. A fifty percent deposit is necessary to place orders. The balance is payable when the ring arrives or when the purchaser leaves school.

Students should place their orders immediately, as more than three months are required for delivery.



Photo by Ted Grayno

CAMPAGNING TO GET rid of what has been called everything from "turistas" to "Mocetzuma's revenge," a group of students discuss plans with Dr. B. H. Kean, who is heading the project. Around the table are Ann Hauser and George Shipley (both seated), Phil Bourbon, Bill Walt (with pills) Hertecene Turner and Dr. Kean.

Take A Look At Yourself

Two farmers were once watching a litter of little pigs at feed time. Each of the little squealers was busily and selfishly intent on getting, if not his share, more than his share. They were only a couple of weeks old.

Suddenly two of the pigs separated from the rest of the bunch and began to fight. In hog language there followed what seemed to be many harsh terms.

"What do you think they are fighting about?" asked one farmer of the other.

"Probably one of the little rascals called the other a pig," was the answer.

"But," said the other, "if he did, and didn't use any kind of bad adjective, the remark was obviously true."

"Yes, but that doesn't seem to be the case. Truth isn't always pleasing, especially when it's aimed at you."

How many of us fight against what we are? And how many of us fight others for calling us what we are? Take a good look in the mirror. Live with what you see there, whether it be what you want to see or something you would like to deny. There will be some things (mostly superficial) which you will see that you won't be able to change; but perhaps you will see a few things you don't like that you can change.

Take a look.

J. W.

Courtesy Has Its Rewards

We would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty *bienvenidos* to the many newcomers to the MCC campus this quarter.

For the majority of you this is the first visit to Mexico and, possibly, to any foreign country. You will find that Mexico has a great many things to offer to the receptive visitor. Some of these things you may like and some of them you may not.

Do not be too quick to find fault and criticize the things you do not. Rather, emphasize the things you do like. This will lessen your chances of having a Mexican criticize some of your faults. Courtesy works both ways.

D. E. R.

President's Desk

White - Plumed Charger Idea Backfires

I should like to thank sincerely all those people who have inquired after Mrs. Murray's health. She is doing very well and is under the care of most competent doctors. Almighty God has been extremely good to both of us in the matter of health, both for ourselves and for our family. It would be the basest kind of ingratitude for us to complain now that he has seen fit to send even a mildly serious indisposition

—perhaps designed to make us appreciate even more the good health we have had during most of our lives. The cancellation of a long-planned trip is as nothing compared to all the favors we have had showered upon us for so long. I am sure that Mrs. Murray will be up and around again very soon—ready to lick the world (something she has done many times!) Meanwhile, all of us in her household shall continue to appreciate the prayers offered and the good wishes extended for her complete and rapid recovery.

One of the commentators wrote recently that everyone has had something to say about the Sherman Adams affair. I should like to add my small observation. First of all, I do not think the writers and reporters would have given the matter such a big play if the Republicans had not made such a big point of riding into Washington on white-plumed chargers in order to "clean up the mess" allegedly created by the Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

Anyone who has studied political history or who knows how governments, large and small, actually function, would have known that the Republicans would have their own way of handling special legislation, pork barrels, job appointments, etc. Mr. Nixon had his television episode before the 1952 election took place; he was given a better TV break than the one meted out to Mr. O'Dwyer a short time before. (And speaking of TV, how would Mr. Adams and Company come off in front of the bright lights, the heat and the loaded questions that so many other people have had to face in recent years?)

The big point in the Adams affair, as I see it, is not that he used (or is "alleged" to have used) influence for a friend but that the matter has come

PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



FIESTA IN OAXACA

Not often is the visitor to the State of Oaxaca lucky enough to be able to see the varied costumes worn in different parts of the state, or to enjoy the dances and music of such regions as Yalalag, high up in the Sierras, or those of La Cañada, Ejutla, Juchitán, Ixtepec and Tehuantepec, all of which are far apart from one another.

Until the 28th of this month, however, such an opportunity is available to those planning to visit Oaxaca City. Next Monday, the annual FIESTA DEL LUNES DEL CERRO will take place.

In olden times the fiesta was in honor of the

Corn Goddess; it was a sort of pre-harvest festival during which the participants danced and prayed so that there would be sufficient rain to help the corn grow to maturity, thus ensuring a plentiful harvest.

Now-a-days groups from the different regions come to Oaxaca City, and they put on two different, extremely colorful pageants, one on each of the two Mondays which comprise a NOVENA—actually short one day. The top of a hill north of Oaxaca City has been levelled off, and this forms a magnificent setting for the festival.

contests, etc.) while pretending to sell women on their great and vaunted "equality."

Should all this sound like the moaning of some narrow-minded Victorian I call your attention to a story that appeared on Pages 26-27 of the June 23 *Newsweek*. The news magazine reports the facts in an accident to an actress who has only recently been given the typical Hollywood buildup. The big point made is that her press agent led the public to believe that the actress thought very lightly of so-called moral conventions; she was "quoted" as saying many things that indicated she was free and easy in her personal life; and then it was finally "admitted" that she lived with a man who was not her husband. The actress suffered a severe accident in which her father was killed and she broke both her arms.

Little by little, the true story leaked out: She did not seem to be at all what her press agent said she was; and the "man with whom she lived" turned out to be her lawfully-wedded husband whom she had married in a church some three years ago. The husband was quoted as saying that "It was a Hollywood press agent who suggested that our marriage be kept a secret so that it might advance...s career." He admitted that both he and his wife agreed to the idea. *News-*

(Continued on page 6)

Terse Telegram Gives Summary Of How It Is

The following message, evidently a draft of a telegram to be sent by a male MCC student to a friend in the United States, was found in the Graduate Office during the summer registration:

FOOD DIVINE. WOMEN BEAUTIFUL. PLEASE COME. BRING RAINCOAT

The staff of the *Collegian* wishes to congratulate the anonymous author of this message on the accuracy of his summarization of the local situation.

A Professor Speaks

Utilitarian Creed Held Fallacious

By Enos Wicher

Since the Russian Sputniks went into orbit last fall, there has been a chorus, or rather crescendo,



of criticism of our educational system. Not much of it has come from experienced classroom teachers or college professors, however. This accounts for the Johnny-come-lately appearance of most of it.

I remember attending a meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of Iowa just a quarter of a century ago. There were hours of speeches against "progressive education." The problem the teachers confronted was pressure from "progressive" educators to eliminate, or to alter radically, the traditional courses in highschool algebra and geometry. There were so many speeches about this menace that finally a university mathematics professor took the floor to ask how high-school pupils were to be prepared for college mathematics if the progressive administrators carried out their program. No one had any answers for him, but that did not prevent our far-sighted leaders from marching up the blind alley.

The results have been known for some time now. Some professors at Princeton surveyed the public high-schools in New York City, which are better than most, and concluded that most of the mathematics teachers were incompetent. If we do not even have mathematics teachers anymore, what can we expect students to accomplish?

Among other casualties of the great "practical" period (circa the 'twenties to the present) has been physics. Physics professors can get along without "gee-whiz" books and animated cartoons, but it is absolutely impossible to study physics without the aid of mathematics.

Should the current outburst of criticism, late as it is, succeed in correcting these evils, it will justify itself. However, I suspect the current hullabaloo will bring as much harm as good.

We got into this mess not because educators were especially displeased with mathematics, but because they were applying a utilitarian creed. The idea of this doctrine was that everything taught was to be useful, or, as they preferred to put it, "immediately meaningful in the life of the student." At one school, the high-school algebra class built a row-boat. The thought was that there is mathematics in building a boat, and that it was being taught with an immediate practical application at hand; that the usual abstract and useless topics like the laws of exponents could be forgotten about until the students came to a more advanced course—where, I presume, they built an airplane.

This kind of nonsense has, fortunately, been abandoned. But the narrow-philosophy of which it is a product is still with us. Colleges give credits for cooking, car-driving, and salesmanship on the ground that these techniques are useful. Many of the present vocal critics of education want to revive mathematics and physics because they "are needed for the defense of the nation." So are cooking and boat-building.

An argument can be advanced that mathematics is useless and hence should not be studied. How frequently, in ordinary daily life, does one use algebra? or geometry? or calculus? Unless these matters come up in a specialty such as engineering, the answer is, "Hardly ever." For that matter, what is the use of Shakespeare? Of ancient history? Of philosophy? Even less, according to the criterion of use.

Professors sometimes, possibly out of desperation, make the mistake of trying to defend their subjects on grounds of "usefulness," but their arguments are unconvincing and never as substantial

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Large Crowd Attends Hospitality Day Fest

About one hundred and twenty five people attended the first annual Hospitality Day held at Mexico City College this week. Principal guests were graduating seniors of the American High School and their parents.

Following a tour of the campus guided by various members of the MCC student body, the guests were entertained at lunch on the college terrace.

Dr. John V. Elmendorf, vice president, read Dr. Murray's address greeting the visitors and telling them they would always be welcome on the local campus at any time.

Dr. Elmendorf then gave a short talk concerning what prospective students should think about college.

Quoting from an address given by John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, he said.

"We fall into the habit of thinking that our society is shaped primarily by the decisions of its leaders, and somewhat less directly by the periodic choices of voters. In truth the shaping is accomplished day by day in untold millions of decisions on the part of individuals. Among these shaping decisions not many are as important as those that young people make, or allow others to make for them, concerning the roles they will play in life. Most societies in history have allowed little choice: the individual's role was pretty well determined for him at birth. In our society the range of choice is wide; and nothing is more central to that choice than decisions relating to education.

"The educational decisions of young people—among other things—will determine whether we have an adequate supply of educated talent to perform the intricate tasks of a modern society and to provide the broad base of leadership essential to democracy. It is now apparent to all how heavily we must depend upon educated talent if we are to play the role that free world leadership demands, and if we are to keep our society vigorous and creative.

"It is not easy to arrive at generalizations that will hold for the great variety of people who face the college decision: wealthy parents and impoverished parents; highly educated parents and barely literate parents; those who want their boy to study Latin and those who want their boy to study air conditioning; boys and girls at every level of ability; ambitious youngsters and lethargic youngsters; those who want an education with a quick pay-off and those willing to build for the long future."

New York, Boston Papers Feature School's Growth

The New York Times and the Boston Globe in two recent articles indicated the growing status of Mexico City College and pointed up student activity in Mexico.

Marking MCC as a young college of ever-increasing potential. Paul Kennedy of the New York Times in his article of June 14 outlined the history of this institution from its founding by Dr. Henry L. Cain and Dr. Paul V. Murray eighteen years ago, to its present-day activities.

Covering earlier history when MCC was an exclusive sports club, Kennedy expanded to emphasize the one-thousand student enrollment for the present summer quarter.

Fully relating the special activities for visiting colleges such as the W.Q.I.M. and the active Junior Year program, the Times story detailed such interesting MCC calling cards as the broad liberal arts curriculum, Latin-American studies, anthropological research, archeological field studies and the creative writing round-table.

A two-page illustrated story of student life in and around Mexico City in the Sunday Supplement section of the Boston Globe's issued of June 8 featured MCCers from the New England Area.

The seven picture feature presented familiar scenes on campus, downtown and at the pyramids.



Photo by Ted Grayno

AT THE TOP of the heap are Tony O'Donnell (left) and Bob Stout, who were awarded gold keys, the highest honor the College gives, as the outstanding graduating students at MCC this spring. A council of six, judging candidates on their academic and extra-curricular records, awarded keys to these two. O'Donnell was vice-president of the MCC Student Council; Stout was editor of the Collegian.

Anthro Discussions Go Into Last Stage Tonight

Tonight, at the Mexican American Cultural Institute, discussion of the civilizations of ancient Mexico will enter its final stage with a talk on the Maya empire. John Paddock, co-counselor of MCC's Anthropology department, says that capacity audiences have attended the thrice weekly meetings since they began on June 23.

Speakers are leading figures in the field of Mesoamerican studies, and they are bringing to the English-speaking public a non-technical synthesis of the most recent knowledge, published and unpublished, from their own investigations.

Former Student Teaches Spanish By MCC Method

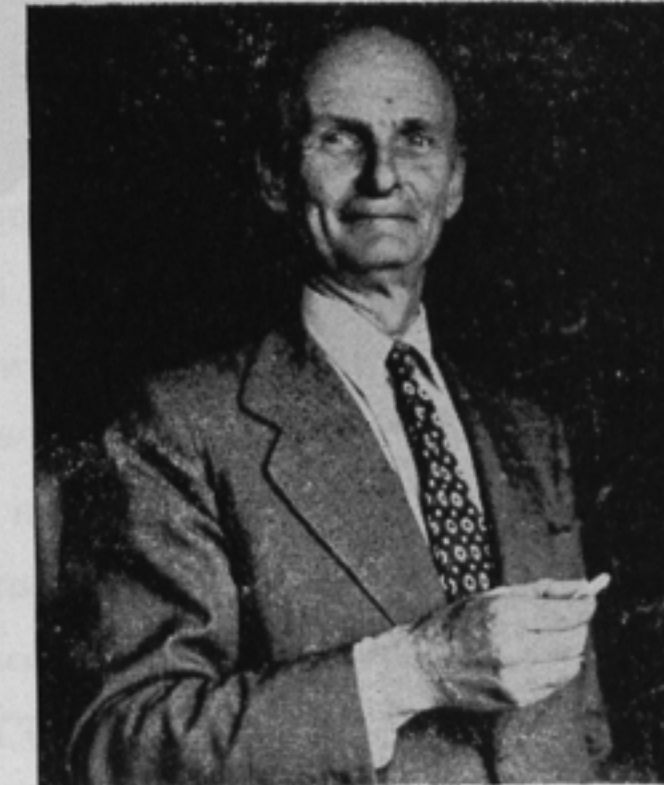
According to the Daily Breeze of Redondo Beach, California, a course in conversational Spanish for adults being taught by former Mexico City College student Wendell Barnard is proving to be highly successful.

Barnard teaches the course according to the system developed by Elena Picazo Murray in her series of textbooks, Everyday Spanish.

In a letter to Mrs. Murray, Barnard says, "I am certainly grateful that I studied under you, Mrs. Murray. I follow your method to a 'T.' I think that your method, your textbooks and your inspiration have proven that language learning can not only be achieved rapidly but the learning process can be enjoyable.

"There is only one suggestion that I would like to give to you which I wish that you would incorporate in the next revision to Everyday Spanish and it is this: I would love to see a picture of you in the book because I found that with my Clases de Inglés (using Inglés Elemental) the presence of your picture in the text helped me to inspire my students even more when I talk about you. Since I studied under you and I am familiar with your method and since it has really proven itself, I feel very much at home with your textbooks."

In order to cover adequately in only 18 sessions—seven sessions remain—the vast area and time span of the pre-Columbian high cultures, each area or general topic is being discussed by a man who has specialized in it. Totally, three lectures are being devoted to ancient life in the Valley of Mexico and three to the civilizations of the Maya.



Von Wuthenau

In addition to such geographic division of the materials, there are talks on such subjects as philosophy in ancient Mexico, the languages spoken before the arrival of the Spanish, the origins of native civilizations, and the place of native American civilization in the history of world culture.

Meetings are being held at the Mexican American Cultural Institute, Hamburgo 115, at 6 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday running through July 31. Admission is free for those not interested in college credit.

Those scholars scheduled to discuss their specialties include: César Lizardi Ramos, The Mayas: Part II (July 17); Alexander von Wuthenau, Art of the Occidente (July 21); Fernando Horcasitas, Systems of Writing (July 23); Miguel León-Portilla, Mesoamerican Philosophies (July 24); Robert J. Weitlaner, Mesoamerican Linguistics (July 28); symposium on Origins of Indian Civilizations (July 30); Alfonso Caso, Mesoamerica in the History of World Civilization (July 31).

Garrett Emphasizes Role Of New Grads

Thirty-six students were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, one the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, and six the degree of Master of Arts at the 14th annual commencement exercises held last month on the college terrace. Dr. John V. Elmendorf, substituting for President Paul V. Murray, conferred the degrees on the 43 graduates.

Guest speaker Glenn E. Garrett, Vice President of the International Good Neighbor Council, gave the commencement address.

"We have gathered here today," Mr. Garrett began, "in solemn assembly to honor the ladies and gentlemen who are about to receive their passports for entry upon their various careers in a troubled world... a world that is witnessing and taking part in a struggle between rival ideologies, with scattered brushfires breaking into flame from time to time... but, despite this awesome and tragic situation, a world that offers unlimited opportunities for good to men and women of courage and faith."

Speaking directly to the graduates, Mr. Garrett said, "If I may be so bold as to interpret your motives in coming to Mexico City College, I might say that you had a genuine interest in world affairs, especially as they pertain to this hemisphere; you wanted to learn more about the people of Mexico and of the other Republics; you hoped that in doing this they would gain a better understanding of our country; you realized the value of language knowledge in this modern world, whether in diplomacy or business; and you found a curriculum, a faculty and an atmosphere that would give you these things along with a fine training in your specialized field."

Mr. Garrett next gave an informal report on the Good Neighbor Commission, set up by the State of Texas in 1943. He explained how the commission has helped to promote inter-American understanding and good will. Too, he emphasized results of the commission's efforts in Texas.

"I have inserted these remarks about local activities," he explained, "to show that our aims in the Good Neighbor Commission parallel your own and to encourage you to continue your efforts in

this field which can do so much to alter attitudes among the people of the American Republics.

"Tear down the walls and fences which prevent the full utilization of the immense untapped resources for cultural and educational interchange between all nations, both friendly and unfriendly."

In closing Mr. Garrett read "Mending Wall," a poem by Robert Frost, as a summary of what he said.

Next on the agenda the honor roll students of the graduating class were given special mention and members of the student body who have done outstanding work with the student council during the past school year were awarded silver keys. A special award given by the Delta Sigma Phi business fraternity was presented to Robert Erich Miller for highest academic standing. Frank Phillips, who had graduated previously, received a citation for excellent work done with the student body.

Exam Dates Set

All students planning to graduate in either August or September are reminded that Graduate Record Exams will be given in room 216 today and tomorrow.

Alumnus Of College Dies Of Leukemia

Thomas Earl Griffith, an MCC alumnus, passed away May 22 in his home town of Arlington Heights, Illinois. He was 27 and died of leukemia.

Griffith attended the college on the Junior Year Program from June 1956 to June 1957 and was the holder of the Chicago Pan-American Scholarship. He was an honor student at MCC.

An outstanding student both here and at his home school of Illinois Wesleyan, Griffith was to have graduated this June as valedictorian of his class. He recently received a scholarship from the Spanish government to complete his M. A. and Ph.D. work in Spain. He had been under the guidance of Dr. Pedro Juan Labarthe, noted scholar at Illinois Wesleyan.

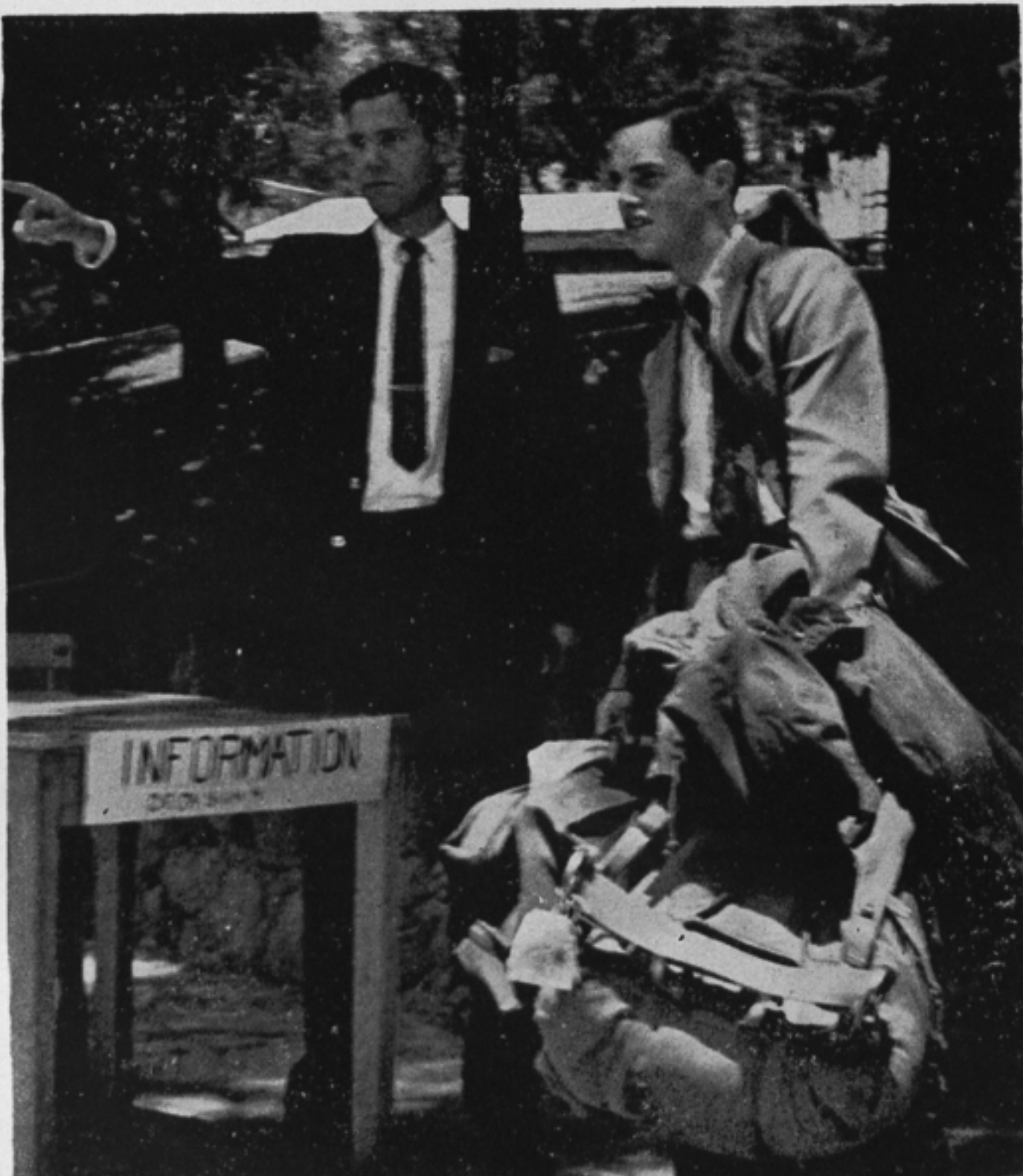


Photo by Ted Grayno

WHEN TIM RIVINUS came to MCC from Harvard, he came prepared. Down here for the summer to study Spanish, Tim thought he might also get in a little mountain climbing, which explains the fact that he spent his first day on campus looking like an Explorer Scout on trek. Tim hadn't found a place to stay yet, so he brought his stuff to the college with him, including a pack sack and a sleeping bag. An English major at Harvard, Tim has been to Mexico once before. Dick Humbert (left) is giving him directions.

leco
SULLIVAN 43

MEXICAN FLOOR SHOW

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

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
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AT EL ECO

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7 P. M. TO 4 A. M.

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MADERO 54. REFORMA 122. 1° PISO



Photo by James Wilkie

Lake Catemaco smiles even under clouds over the northern Tehuantepec country. Dick Wilkie and Al Manchester relax while children play under the grand green sweeping trees of the shoreline.



Photo by James Wilkie

Trans-isthmian village: Hidden on the Rio Jaltepec in the middle jungles of Tehuantepec, this little Indian village beats back the fast growing vegetation which fights with man for survival under the drenching tropical rains.



Photo by John LaDuke

The entrance to Mexico City College Student Center at Oaxaca opens onto the patio of an old colonial Spanish home. Dining quarters are shown in the background.

Wanderers Find

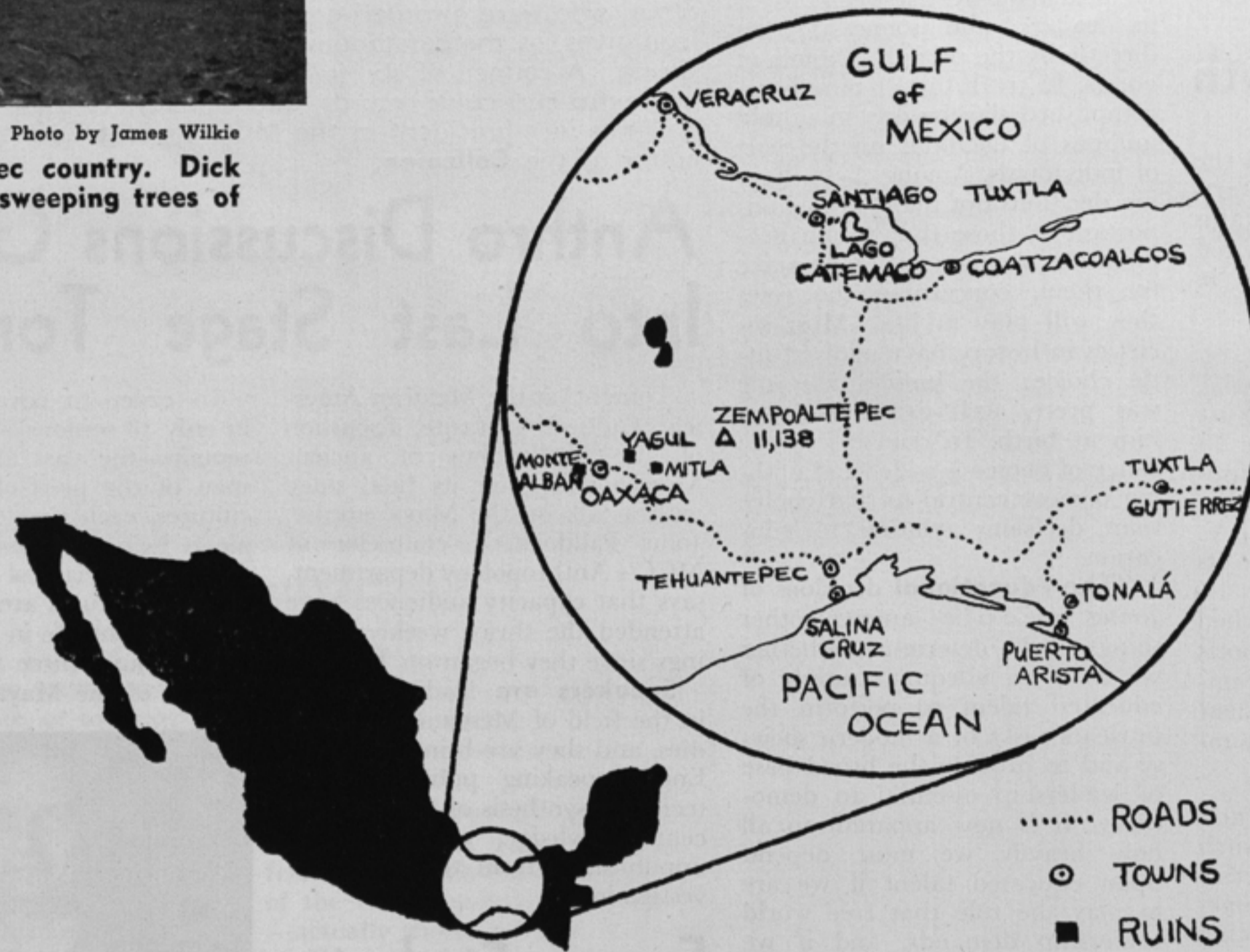
MCC Students

Focus on Oaxaca: The Zocalo with its leafy-shade trees, under which a small army of hucksters, public letter writers, and peddlers pursue their trades, is cast in the center of Mexico's most Spanish-Moorish architectural section. The portals which flank the square are, after those of Merida, the finest in the country.

Many of the low massive dwellings constructed to resist earthquakes are fortress-like in character—survivals of days of upheaval and unrest; today the soft blend of sun and shade in the Plaza Mayor reflects calmer times, times for quiet philosophy over a cup of coffee in the sidewalk cafes, or times for adventurous exploration and study.

Awakening in the twentieth century to Oaxaca's proud past and turbulent history, worldly scholars are filtering into the valley to probe the famous ruins at Mitla, Monte Albán and Yagul. Oaxaca, as capital of the state of the same name, is the natural crossroads of the traveler, as it was of the simmering Mixtec and Zapotec Indian civilizations which fell to Cortes' lieutenant, Diego de Ordaz, in 1522.

To provide the basis for inves-



Text by James Wilkie

Layout by Melbourne Lockey

Map by Dick Wilkie



Photo by John LaDuke

At Monte Alban, less than an hour by car from Oaxaca City, Allen Bostrom, David Vincent and Ruth Davis examine the Danzantes-stones with human figurations sculptured in them. Some believe that they represent dancers, others that they were used to instruct medical students,



Ruth Davis Saturday the nat

Find Adventure In Oaxaca

MCC Students Make Headquarters At College Center

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tigation in general studies of the Oaxaca area, MCC has recently opened a Centro de Estudios Regionales, in the city of Oaxaca to accommodate researchers and provide the facilities needed by visiting scholars. It is located at Plaza Labastida 7, about six blocks from the *zócalo*, near the state penitentiary. While intended to serve as a field station for the College archeological workers, it is open to all qualified students of other disciplines and of other schools. Any MCC student may stay over at the Center if it is not full of study groups.

At minimum cost, Gene Vincent, head of the Center, maintains rooms (ten pesos a night), meals (five to ten pesos each), library, study and work space, and serves as consultant to archeologists who can save precious time regarding the region and its people. MCC's Dr. Bernal has charted 210 ruins sites in two of the three valleys of the area; he estimates there are at least 100 more in the third valley.

Focus on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec: Jumping off from Oaxaca, the student or traveler can scale Zempoaltepec to com-

mand the view from the 11,965 foot peak viewing the *istmo*.

The trans-isthmian highway from Coatzacoalcos to Salina Cruz roughly marks the route of the transcontinental railway linking the oceans. The road, mostly in excellent shape or under construction, is a fascinating drive through massed green on the red earth. Pot-bellied, naked children, flocks of pigs, and the beast of burden—man—mark the crossing.

The market is the most animated spot in the unvarying heat of Coatzacoalcos: One may see many curious fish brought in from the Gulf and the market women enjoying their strong black cigars.

The town of Tehuantepec is celebrated for its hot-springs, earthquakes and handsome women. The feminine sex form the bulk of the population and they are more thrifty and ambitious than the men. Burmese in appearance, they are also oriental-like in their fondness of colors. These olive-skinned beauties of the tropics have sloe-black eyes, perfect teeth and rich black hair set to their favorite gold jewelry.

They bathe often and can be seen in the rivers washing their clothes and weaning their children on tobacco fumes.

Twenty-one miles away, Salina Cruz on the Pacific offers swimming at La Ventosa (windy) Beach. The bare brown hills around the bay are continuously swept by a stiff ocean breeze blowing in from the sea.

Puerto Arista provides one of the best swimming beaches in Mexico. The waves slanted by the sun reveal fish caught back-lighted in the huge crashing breakers.

In the north, Lake Catemaco, an artist's lake, is not the place for photographers as the Indians are deeply resentful of the tourist with his camera. Even cloudy days are magnificent here, and the vine-laden trees spread their cover against water and sky. Santiago Tuxtla, with its rivers winding under its narrow stone bridges, tucked among the hills, and Lake Catemaco, should not be messed by MCCers on the circular swing from Mexico City to Oaxaca, Salina Cruz, the trans-isthmian highway, Coatzacoalcos and back via Veracruz.

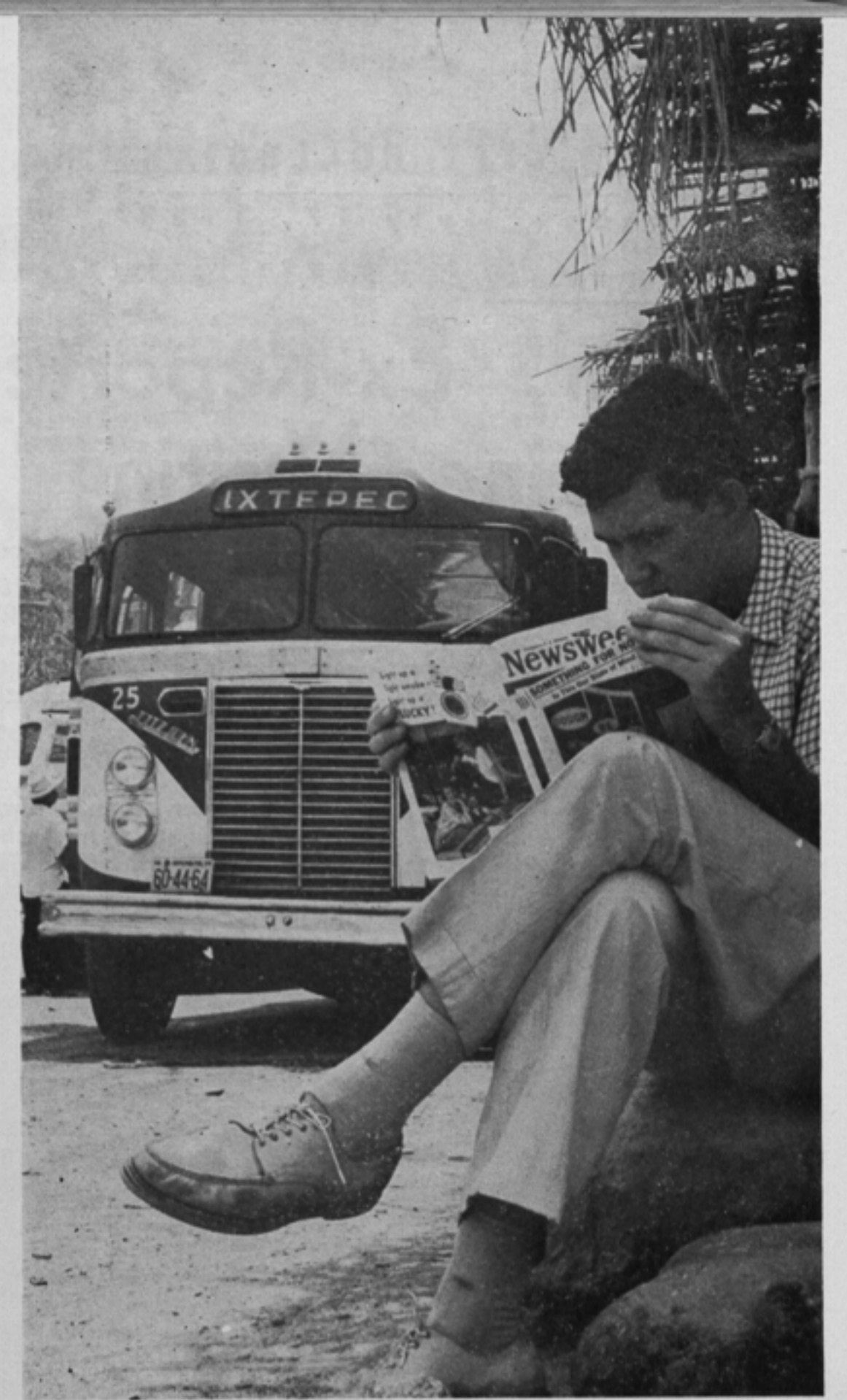


Photo by John LaDuke
Near Salina Cruz, and far from the current day events, Allen Borstrom catches up on what is going on back home.



Anthro. Dept. Photo
Zapotec skulls of the Yagul Tombs are photographed by anthro students Kent Flannery and Jim Neely in the patio of MCC's Oaxaca Centro de Estudios.



Photo by John LaDuke
Ruth Davis and Judy Harrison bargain for hand made objects in the Oaxaca market. On Saturday the natives bring their goods to Oaxaca and display them in the streets.

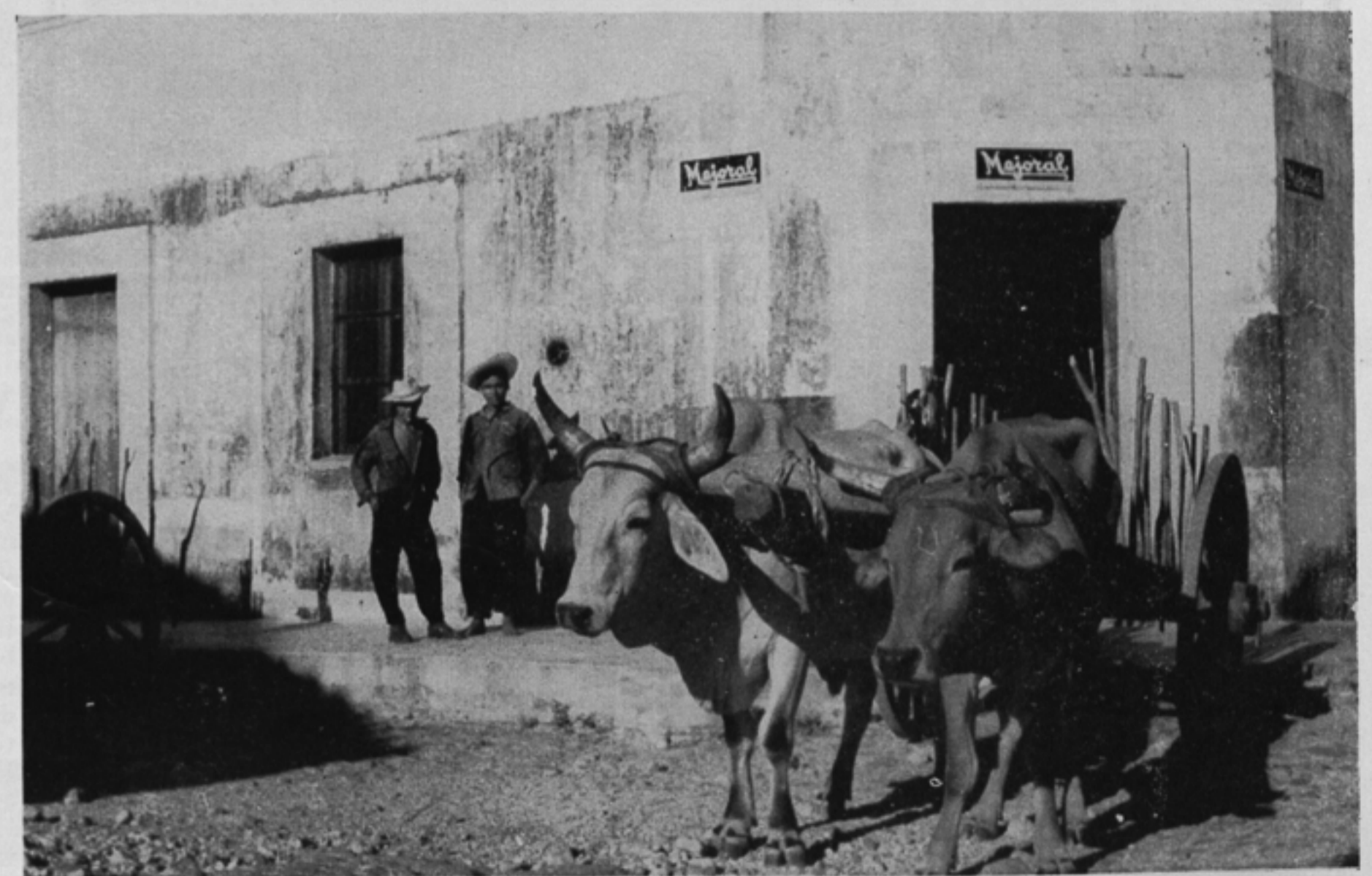


Photo by James Wilkie
The corner drugstore—Tehuantepec style. Mejoral aspirin signs are the only indication of a business. Together with the slow-lumbering oxcart, the signs stand for a way of life far removed from our brightly painted high speed civilization.

Know Your Faculty

Writer, Ex-Reporter Heads Magazine Writing Lectures

by Don Renton
It goes without saying that the more a person knows about a particular thing, then the better he will be able to tell someone else about it. And it also follows that if this person happens to be a teacher, then he is bound to be a good one.

Mrs. Ruth Harmer is one of those people who really know their subject and, in addition, has a special talent for being able to convey her knowledge and experience to others.

A visiting lecturer at MCC this quarter, Mrs. Harmer is teaching English composition and a course in magazine article writing.

Born in New York, she went to school in Connecticut and Massachusetts and then went on to Columbia University where she obtained her M. A. in 1942.

After leaving Columbia Mrs. Harmer went into newspaper writing first with the *Hartford Courant* in Connecticut and later in Washington, D. C. with the *Washington Times Herald* where she covered district government affairs. During this time she also began writing radio scripts for the Mutual Network.

In 1947 Mrs. Harmer decided to go to Mexico for a vacation. It turned out to be a busman's holiday, because, while she was supposed to be vacationing, she was writing for the *Mexico City Herald*. And, to keep from getting rusty, she was also co-editing a magazine, *Modern Mexico*, and collaborated on the writing of a cookbook entitled *Good Food From Mexico* which was quite successful and is still in circulation. Mrs. Harmer also found time to help start Mexico's English language

newspaper that we know today as *The News*.

After her "vacation" was over in 1951, she headed northward again, this time to Los Angeles where she began teaching English at the UCLA extension, and later at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Harmer began her writing career while still in high school and has been writing continually and prolifically through college and her various other occupations. When asked approximately how many articles she has had published, she looked a little puzzled and said she had no idea except that there had been "hundreds and hundreds."

"Free-lance writing," she says, "has been a wonderful opportunity for me to keep learning about all sorts of different things."

To show the diversity of her subjects, she has written about Los Angeles "gangs," integration, smog, politics, Mexico, health and medicine, U. S. Indian affairs, education, personality sketches, cooperatives, archeology and too many more to mention here. Her articles have been published in such top magazines as *Reader's Digest*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Glamour*, *Pageant* and *Parade*. She has also started two novels.

Mrs. Harmer is married and has a daughter, Liza, six years old. Her husband, Lowell, incidentally, is a graduate of MCC who received a degree in Latin American Studies in 1950.

MCC ranks very high in her opinion and she says that the students in general show a marked degree of maturity in comparison to students in the States and that she has found working with them extremely interesting.



Photo by Marilú Peaso

NO STRANGER TO MEXICO is Mrs. Ruth Harmer, visiting lecturer at MCC for the summer quarter. Mrs. Harmer, in addition to being an English instructor at the University of Southern California, is a widely published free-lance writer whose articles appear regularly in top-ranking magazines.

Lauerman Returns From Alumni Council Meeting

Fred Lauerman, executive secretary of the MCC Alumni Association, recently returned from the 43rd General Conference of the American Alumni Council, which was held at Lake Placid, New York.

The AAC is an international educational association comprised of professional college alumni and development officials. Over 1,000 conferees represented 800 colleges and universities in the

United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Turkey.

While at the Conference Lauerman was chairman of a panel dealing with foreign alumni programs. Assisting him were Kenneth MacCormac of the International Education Service, U. S. Department of State; Arthur Ferraru of the Institute of International Education; and Herbert H. Lane of Istanbul American College.

In addition he also served as a round-table consultant on a phase of college development activities.

Lauerman reported observing "a gratifying increase in financial assistance from the business world and the alumni" to educational institutions. "Businessmen who have contributed in the past are giving more," he stated, "and those who are only recently realizing their obligation to higher education are increasing in number."

Students Offered Discount Coupons

J. S. LaCascia announces the publication of a book of Introductory Offer coupons and Discount Card which will be good in the many of the better stores and shops. These books should be available to the students on or about July 18. Estimated value of the book is about 200 pesos and will cost only five pesos. Free offers will be good until the end of the quarter but the Discount Card will be good indefinitely.

White-Plumed...

(Continued from page 2)

week, certainly not run by Victorians, wound up the story with this comment: The... story, with its personal sorrows and satiric situation, pointed up a public attitude toward morals that many an American would find deeply disturbing." My observation on that comment is this: How many Americans and what can be done about it?

Lloyd Lewis, a great sports writer for the *Chicago Daily News*, some years ago re-named the American League the "Yankee" League. He's dead now but a good look at the standings would show that his description is still true. How long, O Lord, how long?

Man On Horn Mixes Studies With Swing

By Joe Pires

The highway to MCC was an adventurous musical trek for trombone artist Chuck Anderson. Chuck, a native of Seattle, began his career at 15 with the dixieland band of Marty Marsela.

Joining the service in '54, he became musical director for the Air Force radio show. This lasted until a violent disagreement with the C. O. found him shipped to the wild Arctic. Even the frigid north failed to subdue Anderson, for he found time to tour the country leisurely in his private plane between performances.

The transition from fatigues to flannels was followed by a Horace Heidt audition, and Chuck became one of the famed "Musical Knights." With this group he toured a year, covering 48 states and Canada.

Horace decided that his various musicians would have to "double in labor," so Chuck became a minute dancer on the Variety Show. All went smoothly until in the midst of an intricate routine, Chuck goofed, swinging his partner into Horace, and Horace into the audience.

His next "gig" was with the Swift Show, and from there to the Paladium, where he appeared with Les Brown and Ray Anthony. With the latter he made a road tour, as member of the Anthony choir.

"Road tours," Chuck declares, "are the biggest drag in show business—continuous travel, bad food, general irritability, and few sights other than hotel rooms and

stage doors. Not the life in the movies, by any means!"

Following the tour he took a chair with Luis Arcazar, and after acting as musical director for a Columbia picture "Cha Cha Cha Boom," he came to Mexico with the group. Signing for six months only, he later decided to remain, beginning work toward a B. A. in Latin American Studies.

"In the states," he says, "it is nearly impossible to play the dual role of student and musician, as the latter is an all-day job. In Mexico, however, the tune is different." So Chuck entered MCC, with classes in the morning and trombone in the afternoon.

While touring Central and South America with the Arcazar outfit, he discovered the liquid air of the tropics. "One night," he chortles, "the Venezuelan humidity was just too much! My slide oozed through the air, catching a dancer's skirt, then went sailing into the audience. That was that!"

His next endeavor was as music arranger for the Colgate Hour, following which he joined Ismael Diaz in Capitol recordings. With Ismael he wrote two long play albums and a series of singles. The first, *Música de Juventud*, has just been released. Also with the group he toured the republic, doing many one night stands.

"Playing for Mexican dances is difficult," he complains, "for they usually last until 4:00 a. m., making morning classes a definite drag."

Chuck is presently writing for



Photo by Ted Grayno

EX-MUSICAL KNIGHT Chuck Anderson is shown working over the score of the LP album *Música de Juventud* which has recently been released on a Capitol label. Anderson's varied musical career has carried him and his "slide horn" from Seattle to such faraway places as Canada and Venezuela and finally to Mexico.

Profs Visit Campus On Mexican Tour

A group of teachers from Connecticut schools in the Williamantic State Teachers College area, headed by Dr. Francis Willey of that school, recently spent a day, visiting Mexico City College as part of their tour in Mexico. This is the second year that they have visited the local campus.

After a student-guided tour of the campus the visiting group met Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford, Dean of Graduate Studies and Dr. Frank B. Savage, Dean of Administration in the faculty lounge for coffee.

They then heard a lecture given by Merle Wachter, head of the Art Center on Mexican art with emphasis on its indigenous roots.

The final event of their day was a trip to the Shrine of Guadalupe, the Convent of Acolman, and the pyramids of Teotihuacan. Fernando Horcasitas, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, accompanied the group on this tour.

the Ford Show on XEW, organizing his own orchestra, and studying composition. The latter he plans to continue after graduation.

Of Mexican music says Anderson, "With the adaptation of modern equipment and the influx of new sounds from the outside world, this music has a tremendous future."

Medical Study...

(Continued from page 1)

three types of medicine. Then they were required to report to the school infirmary daily where their conditions and any possible reactions were recorded.

Unfortunately the results of the study can not be made known, at least not immediately, since all the data must be sent to Cornell for further evaluation.

The major part of the credit for organizing and keeping the project running smoothly and efficiently on campus is due to the efforts of Hertercene Turner, supervisor of the college infirmary, who has been aided by Pauline Brake, Blecker Dee and twelve other students.

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Salt Lake To Buenos Aires By Way Of Thumb Takes Students Six Months

By Ed Tynan

Most tourists planning a 10,000 mile-six months' trip would surely take along more than one change of clothes. But the case was not so when two ex-MCCers hitchhiked from Salt Lake City, Utah to Buenos Aires, South America with nothing more than two back packs containing sleeping bags, a change of clothes, mountain climbing equipment, a camera, and sheer ambition.

Nyle Walton, 25, who graduated from MCC in June 1957, joined his traveling companion, Karl Nelson, 22, a scholarship student while at Mexico City College in 1957, in Salt Lake City last December. They had painted a large rain "pancho" with signs by which they hoped to secure rides. On one side were the words, "Cape Horn, South America," which enticed many Americans to stop and offer transportation. The other side read in Spanish, "Norte América al Cabo de Hornos. Pedimos un aventón." (North America to Cape Horn. We ask for a lift.)

"While I was studying in Mexico I used to hitch-hike to Acapulco or Veracruz just for practice," explained Walton. "On one trip I met a Frenchman who had hitched across North Africa. He inspired my interest to undertake a real test like the Pan American highway."

The two adventurers stuck to a low budget and a high spirit throughout the journey. On January 14 they had to spend their first transportation money when they took a cab out of Mexico City.

Luck was with the boys when they were stalled in Quezatenango due to a lack of traffic. They met a group of American construction engineers who offered them a free plane ride to Guatemala City. "People seemed to take a liking to us and our plans," said Nyle. "We rode free in a commercial passenger station wagon to San Salvador. Both of us felt a little cheap because the four other passengers had to pay."

It took approximately 50 hours to wiggle their thumbs to Panama. There are only swamps south of Panama City so they had to pay \$23.00 (U. S.) for a flight to Medellin, Colombia.

"Good luck was with us again when we ran into bad weather over Medellin," commented Nyle. "The plane had to go south to Bogotá where the airline put us up in an elegant hotel." They found that the only vacant room was the Presidential Suite. "You can imagine the sight we made walking in with our packs on," explained Nyle.

The next morning the two hikers had to give up their lavish comforts for a 25 cent-a-night flop house. After making their way to Quito, Ecuador, they spent one week in preparing to climb the 15,000 foot Mt. Pichincha. Walton already had to his credit ascents of Mt. Orizaba, 18,600, and Popocatepetl, 17,500,

Mexico's two highest peaks.

The largest expense second to the \$23.00 plane flight was the boat ride across Guayaquil Bay to Peru. While in Peru they visited the Inca ruins and the historical City of the Sun. "One night we slept at the summit of the sun dial," said Nyle. "It rained at midnight and so we fled to shelter in the *Palacio de Muerte*, where the chosen virgins of the sun were sacrificed."

They climbed El Misti, 19,200 feet, and later went on across

he didn't realize it at the time. His last free ride was from Córdoba to Mendoza in an Argentine Airforce plane.

"When we landed, Karl said my eyes were yellow," related Nyle. "So I went to a wonderful Argentine-American hospital where they kept me under treatment for two weeks free of charge. I guess I was quite a star patient considering that anyone in the neighborhood who spoke English came to visit the "traveling gringo."



KARL NELSON AND NYLE WALTON discuss their long journey with two Franciscan Monks in a village near Sorata, Bolivia.

Lake Titicaca into La Paz, Bolivia. Almost three weeks were spent in preparation for the ascent of Mt. Huayna Potosí, 20,500 feet. "We were joined by a Bolivian climbing group who had heard of our intent to assault the mountain," added Nyle. "They are great hikers and certainly made the going much safer."

"People were so overly friendly to us we felt dubious about accepting because later they wouldn't want us to leave," commented Nyle.

Two weeks in northern Argentina saw the seasoned travelers well fed on thick steaks and red wine. "In Córdoba I spent four days in bed from what I thought was a touch of the *turistas*," said Nyle.

The lad from Utah had contracted yellow jaundice, although

The doctors advised Walton to fly home as soon as possible. His plane trip over the Andes and on to Mexico in a number of hours cost almost as much as the whole six-months' hitch. Karl Nelson continued on southward with an English traveling companion. "I think he will be back soon," smiled Nyle. "He just received his draft notice."

Mallery Appointed Manager Of Lab

Bayard M. Mallery, M. A. '50, has recently moved to Havana, Cuba, where he is General Manager of Laboratorios Wyeth de Cuba, Inc. Bayard and his wife Virginia, M. A. '50, have a four-year-old son John. They previously lived in the Dominican Republic.



IN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, the 21,521 foot Mt. Illimani posed no threat for two ex-MCCers, Karl Nelson and Nyle Walton, who hitchhiked from Salt Lake City to Buenos Aires.

Inquiring Reporter

Bad Weather In Mexico Leads Nosey Writer Through Mud, Sneers, Tears

By Ed Vincent

As quickly as the weather changes in Mexico, I suddenly became the INQUIRING REPORTER. Seems that the last man who bore the title got konked on the head for inquiring, and had to retire.

My editors tell me that one of the main qualifications for the job is to be real nosey. I argued with them and tried to convince them that I wasn't of that type. All I want to do is to be a photographer for *Confidential* magazine.

Just what does one inquire about when one holds the title of the INQUIRING REPORTER? That was the question that bothered me as I slipped out of the warmth of the Press Room and began sloshing along the cold, soggy

Utilitarian View ...

(Continued from page 2)

as those of the professor of car-driving.

Usefulness is not a proper criterion for education. There were once the criteria of "the good, the true, and the beautiful." I fear these criteria will have to be explained to the intellectual products of utilitarianism. The "good" does not mean "useful," although these words have become synonymous in these years of the toad. It refers to such ancient virtues as charity, kindness, probity, loyalty, honor, modesty, courage, and dignity.

The "true" is concerned with those habits of mind which enable us to detect hypocrisy, fallacy, contradiction; to expose inflated claims and pretensions; to detect the difference between a man and a stuffed shirt; to know when some enthusiast, whether in the realm of science or politics, is saying more than his evidence permits. The "beautiful" does not refer to bathing beauty contests. It does refer to the fine arts, but it means more. There is beauty as well as truth in the theorems of geometry and the chains of reasoning in physics. There is beauty in the grandeur of history.

No doubt someone still wants to ask what the "use" of all this is supposed to be. This man shows by his very question that he is a victim of the conditioning to which he was subjected by modern education because his question is irrelevant. But I will conclude my article by observing that it would be useful to have liberally educated men at the head of our affairs in the future, as, indeed, we had in earlier days in our land.

lower road. At that moment a car raced by and drowned me and my portable typewriter under a deluge of mud. The idea of a first inquiry came to my mud-splattered mind. "Ask someone about getting the lower road paved."

After ascending the stairway to the patio, I felt a little like a ground hog who had just emerged from his hole. Although I couldn't see my shadow because someone had laid a grey *sarape* over the valley of Mexico, I could feel the warmth of friendly voices exchanging, "Bienvenidos," and, "How did they ever let you back in school?"

There was Scotty Dial holding up the fourth corner of a three-legged ping pong table. "Hi Scot," I greeted him. "Did you have a nice vacation?" He looked startled, and after a pause he answered, "Oh, vacation! I've been over at the 'Fly Shack' for a few *refrescos*. Sorta wondered where all the usual customers have been for the past few weeks."

"Well anyhow Scotty, old buddy," I quickly changed the subject when I saw a tear gathering in his red eye, "You've been around here for a few years and maybe you could help me solve a problem that's bothering me?" He flashed a proud smile and said, "After six years as an undergraduate student I feel qualified to help any of you struggling new students. What's your trouble, Ed?"

"Just what should the Inquiring Reporter inquire about?" I asked. His eyes twinkled as he answered, "Couldn't you ask some of these lovely new girls a few—hmm—pertinent questions?" I interrupted him when I saw his tongue hanging out. "No Scotty, I believe Dr. Kinsey has already done that job." Before he turned and walked away toward the highway, I saw him reach for his life-time Toluca Rocket pass.

Once inside the cafeteria door I spied summer student Harriet Barber sitting with old timer George Miller. "You're almost like that character in *The Return of the Native*," I said to George, implying that he had come back to us after a quarter's hard labor in the business jungles of Mexico City. "Yea," he retorted, "I was starving out there eating only *taquitos*. Just had to come back to my good ole Gee I'm hungry Bill."

Harriet pushed my muddy

typewriter off her cup of coffee. "Oh, pardon me," I apologized. "I was just waiting for you to tell me what to inquire about. You see, I'm new on the job of Inquiring Reporter." "Obviously," she sneered, "Why don't you inquire about getting me a clean cup of coffee?" Her green eyes were shooting *banderillas* at me, so I charged away from the table and out into the main lobby.

There they were, the saddest group of students I had ever seen. I approached them and recognized Millie Garner, Marlene Comer, Tina de Los Santos together with a long-legged critter called Paul Moomaw. The crying Texans were gathered around a newspaper which contained a picture of the new Eskimo Star state, Alaska.

As I broke company with them, I heard Millie sobbing, "At least someone else will have tide-land troubles now."

Delta Sigs Join Business Unit

The Delta Mu chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity was recently awarded membership in the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico. Dean Woods, chapter president, said upon accepting the membership, "It is quite an honor for us a business fraternity to be considered a part of such an organization of active businessmen."

The fraternity will be granted all the benefits of the Chamber. A voting representative will attend the monthly meetings.

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Bad Blood, Breaks Bind Pale Corridas

By Bernard Kaminsky

The bullfighting season in Mexico City was late in getting under way and some felt that it might just as well not have started.

The bulls, matadors, and crowds were bad with few exceptions. The unprecedented *temporada* ran from February to May.

The *corridos* began with a great deal of enthusiasm because of the anxious awaiting of the professionals, but didn't live up to expectations.

The strike by the Matadors' Union, which closed the Plaza México, further hampered the *fiesta brava* in Mexico. Another hindrance was the boycott of the Spanish *toreros*, thus depriving the Mexican crowds of such outstanding performers as "Chamaco," Antonio Ordóñez—considered the best in the world—and the splendid artistry of "Litri."

Capetillo, "El Ranchero," Rodríguez, and "Calesero" highlighted the season in Mexico City. Capetillo cut two ears and a tail twice, and "Ranchero" once, while the elder matadors cut ears on different occasions. Capetillo has tremendous control and fine artistry but will fight only when given a bull he can easily master. He lacks the dignity of a great matador. The Mexican matadors are either too inexperienced, or old and "slick."

The saddest *corrida* of the year in El Toreo resulted in the near fatal goring of Antonio Velázquez. The bull's horn tore a seventeen centimeter gash beneath Velázquez's chin, fracturing the jawbone and ripping a twenty-two stitch cut in his tongue.

There was a thrilling charity fight at El Toreo in April honoring Rodolfo Gaona. Silverio Pérez and Carlos Arraza showed for the event. Both masters put on a spectacular exhibition. Their performances led one to ask, "What has happened to the current crop of matadors?"

"Calesero," "El Soldado," who came out of a ten year retirement, and Humberto Moro engaged in the most exciting cartel of the year.

aged in the most exciting cartel of the year.

There is a crying need for "young blood" in Mexico, for the decadent bullfighting situation needs a shot in the arm. Most of the triumphant matadors are thirty or forty years old, namely, Luis Procuna, "the unpredictable one," Lorenzo Garza, and "Calesero."

Joselito Huerta, Humberto Moro, José Ramón Tirado, Antonio Del Olivar, "El Ranchero," and "Callao" were the younger tight-suited warriors who met with limited success. Huerta had a magnificent fight in Puebla. He received two ears, a tail, and was almost awarded the entire arena. He was unable to triumph in Mexico City because of poor bulls, a problem that plagued most matadors in the city this year. The outstanding animals of the season were from Laguna and San Mateo ranches.

The three best all round matadors in Mexico were Raphael Rodríguez—often referred to as the bullfighters' bullfighter—Silveti, son of the great Juan Silveti, and Guillermo Carbajal, the only Mexican matador touring the continent this year. Rodríguez fights with dignity, pure honesty, and kills consistently with one sword. Silveti's style is classical and underrated.

It appeared that the atrophied *fiesta brava* would improve in Mexico only if the Plaza reopened and if a settlement were reached between the Spanish and Mexican matadors. Otherwise, even the most optimistic *aficionado* would be unable to coin that ex Brooklyn Dodger saying, "Wait till next year."

Rains Put Dampers On Tennis Season

Summer rains and lack of competition brought to an end the spring tennis season after three starts which saw MCC sandwiched in a win between two losses.

Showers prevented the Collegians from practice and actual play, while the problem of finding opponents has been a longstanding one.

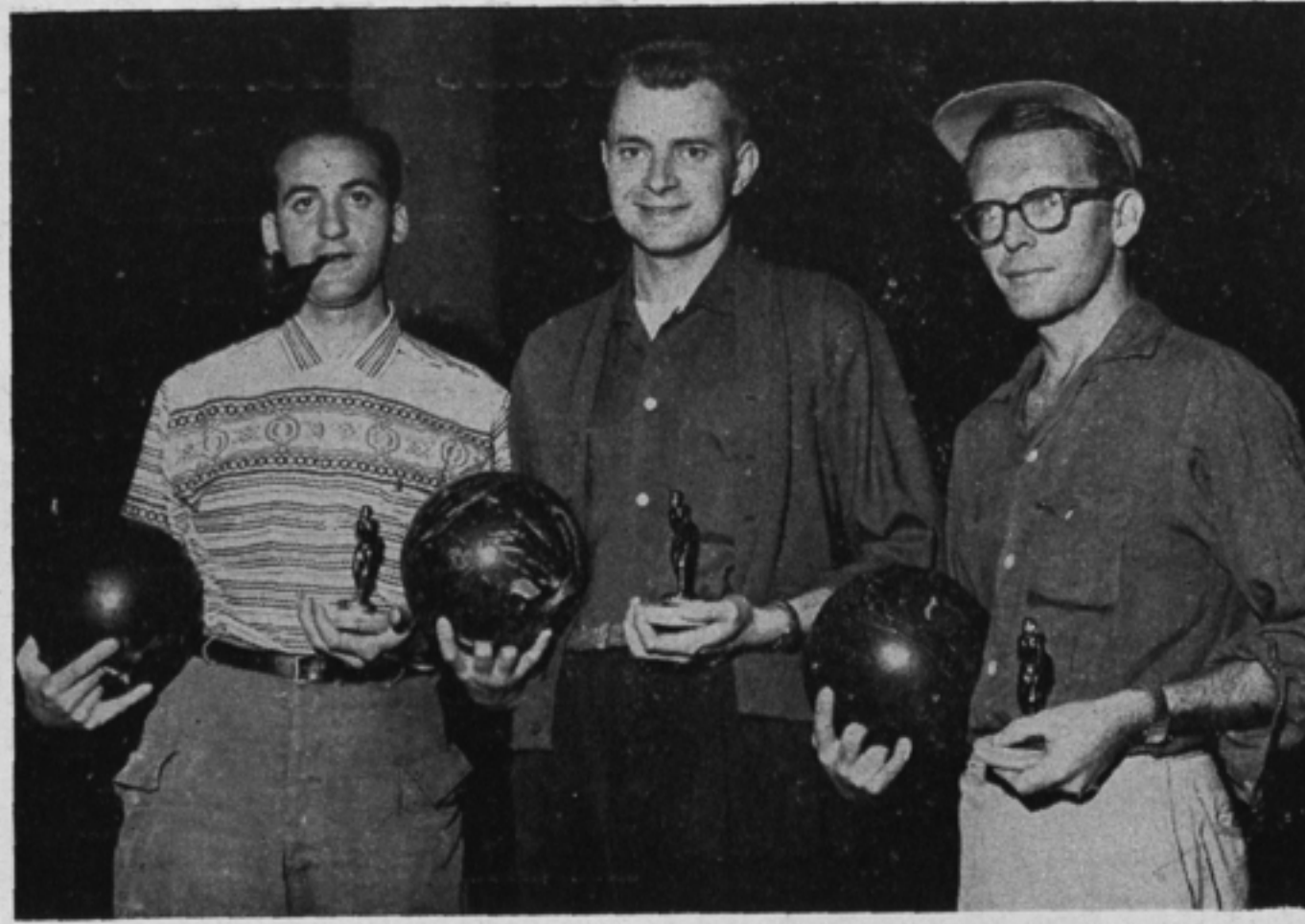


Photo by Ted Grayno

The trophied trio are Joe Peña, Pat McCarthy, and Morgan Simpson, representing the first place Pica Pleitos of the Polanco League.

Final Thrusts Fail To Halt Pin Champs

The Mau Maus and the Pica-Pleitos finished in first place in the Casablanca and Polanco Bowling Leagues despite last game rushes by opposition teams that extended the champions to the limit.

The Mau Maus were dropped by the Vagos 3-1, and the Pica-Pleitos were staved off 2-2 by the Coznowskis, yet managed to snatch the crowns in the respective hotly contested leagues.

Final results in the Casablanca showed the Mau Maus with a 26-10 standing, followed by the Faculty with 23-13, Paganos with 21-15, Vagos 20-16, Limpibotas 19-17, DSP 18-18, Gusantos 14-22, Piratas 13-23, and Osos 7-29.

Glenn Beaudry led in individual averages with 168, representing the Vagos. He was followed by Greenleaf of the Faculty who rolled 160. Clark Penn and Ralph Yopp, both of the Mau Maus posted an identical 157, while

Thumbs Go Up To Hoopsters

Indications are that intramural basketball will be a part of MCC's sports program this summer.

At first it was doubtful that a sufficient number of participants would turn up to make up four teams, but now it looks as though the enthusiasm for the round ball sport has incited a proper amount of athletes.

Early signers to take part were Mike and Pat McHargue, Dale Brush, John Dutton, Roger Dutton, Mike Sharp, Art Friedman, Jim Kilcorse, Joe Zalke, Bill Bonammi, Greg Woodham, Glenn Beaudry, John Niemi, Randall Barker, Joe McNally, Bill Pfeiffer, George Freeman, Lou Zalar, and Charlie Sherrell.

Many of the above students have been active in varsity sports in the past, while others are new to the sports scene.

teammate Perry trailed them with a 155.

Yopp grabbed high series honors with 575, leading Beaudry's 567 and Rossbach's 563.

Joe McNally of the Vagos took high game scoring with 223. Yopp's 214 and Beaudry's 213 followed him in the category.

The Pica-Pleitos, paced by Morgan Simpson and Pat McCarthy, ended play with a 20-12 record in the Polanco League. Second place went to the once-leading Coznowskis, who posted a 19-13 season count. Following were Dos XX with 18-14, Viejos with 16-16, Merecumbés with 14-18, and the Boozers with 9-23.

Warren Perry of the Coznowskis was awarded the crown in individual averages due to his 155 score. Teammates Emil Polkabila and Young trailed him with 153 and 150. Fred Graze of Dos XX had 148, and the Boozers' Dick Lemon scored a 141.

In high series Polkabila led with 500, and Perry and Graze were runners-up with 497.

Warren Perry was leader in high games with 212, while Polkabila came close with 206, and Graze rolled 203. Limon had a verdict of 200.

The second place Coznowskis had high team series of 794.

Final team results were Pica-Pleitos 2 Coznowskis 2, Viejos 4 Merecumbés 0, and Dos XX 4 Boozers 0.

Will Fight To Win, Say MCC Batmen

The reorganizing varsity softball team promises to produce a club that "will be in there trying," according to athletic director Dr. C. A. Lindley.

Stinted by graduations and summer shortages, the squad is expected to be primed for action by this publication date.

Due to see action are manager Emil Polkabila, Ben Travis, Lee Champol, Paul Ryan, George Freeman, Ed Egnlinton, Lou Jung, Del Thesameyer, Don Morgan, and Bob Kuns.

The group has been assembling at Loma Hermosa Saturday mornings for practice.

Pinmen Bump Heads For New Commands

Mexico City College's new summer intramural bowling season is shaping up as a hotly contested affair with two teams tied for the top spot and two drawing for second place position.

In keeping with the mood of the front runners, there are three teams tied for third spot.

The Vagos, gunned by glib Glenn Beaudry, and the Jefecitos, who didn't need to post a man among the first five individual averages, are in commanding position after two play dates. These two top squads have identical 6-2 standings in the win and loss column, but are barely outdistancing the DSP and Limpibotas, who are breathing down their collective necks with 5-3 counts.

Three more clubs are challenging the above teams with 4-4 marks—the Unicos, the Faculty, paced by history prof Mr. Greenleaf, and the newly formed Barfs.

Still contesting for high places, the Conquistadores have a 3-5 record, the Pica Pleitos post a 2-6 mark, and the Gauchos have scored a single win in eight starts to date.

Beaudry, big trophy winner from last quarter, keeps necks craning with his front running

position in individual averages and high series of 184 and 583 respectively. He trails Emil Polkabila of the Barfs in high games, 226 to 212.

Trailing Beaudry in individual averages are Greenleaf with 176, Clayton of the Barfs has 169, Polkabila of the Barfs shows 169, and De Lucia of the Conquistadores rolls 166.

In high series Greenleaf again challenges Beaudry with a 538, Polkabila rolled 536, Beaudry posted 520, Greenleaf 519, and Pasano 518.

In high games Beaudry followed Polkabila with 212, Clayton scored 210, Beaudry 209, Redley 208, and Clayton 206.

Results of second play saw the Vagos over the Pica Pleitos by 3-1, the Limpibotas over the Conquistadores by 4-0, the Jefecitos 3-Unicos 1, DSP 4-Gauchos 0, and the Barfs took the measure of the Faculty by a 3 to 1 count.

On opening night the Jefecitos defeated the DSP 3-1; the Conquistadores topped the Pica Pleitos by 3-1; the Unicos knocked over the Gauchos 3-1; the Faculty lectured the Limpibotas 3-1; and the Vagos took the Barfs into camp with a 3-1 score.

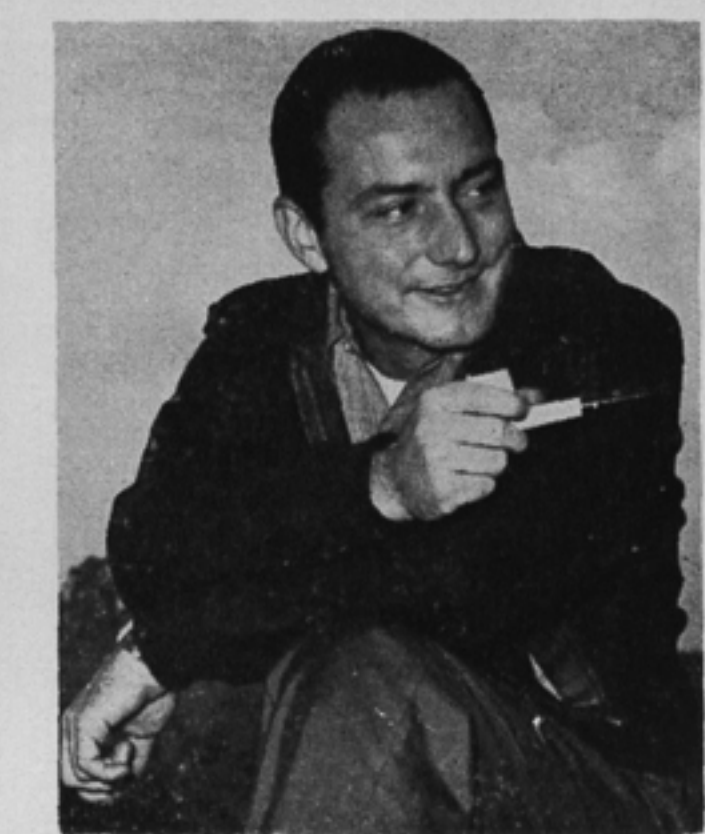
Big Man Yesterday, Says Ex-Weightman

By Garna L. Christian

Fred Smith doesn't believe the one about the little old maid lifting the big barbell to sweep under it after the big strong man had struggled unsuccessfully to budge it from the floor.

"Anyone who uses weights properly and over a period of time is bound to get stronger," says the erstwhile District of Columbian, who at 190 pounds should know.

A lot of years ago 23-year old Fred might have been branded a heretic and ushered to the nearest stake for roasting purposes, but today he is on firm ground to make such observations and puff leisurely on his pipe in peace.



Fred Smith

Anyone who has thumbed through the medical publications of the turn of the century saw warnings to stay away from weights or take the consequences of a bad heart, high blood pressure, a lack of body coordination, and possible fallout of hair.

Today many athletes in sports not necessarily depending on bulk speed use the lifting equipment, and professional men and women use them to work off corpulence and otherwise keep fit. Mario Lanza is said to employ barbells to strengthen his chest and breath control which are accountable for his singing, although this fact does not seem to have deterred the weight enthusiasts too much.

Fred began working out with barbells in high school and has been at them on and off for most of the remaining time. He even had occasion to use them while in Japan, courtesy of the U.S.

Navy. Having engaged in such rapid action sports as tennis and basketball in high school, Smith seems to quell the theory that the cast iron plates slowdown the participant to a pace of nothing faster than flexing his biceps.

Fred admits that his parents were squeamish about his beginning weight-training and especially his mother was alarmed about the sudden increase in the girth of his neck. "The neck responds to exercise more quickly than many parts of the body, and she became nervous when I began wearing a size-17 collar." A sustained layoff usually decreases the size of the built-up muscles, but no unfortunate aftermath set in.


A layoff for a while is generally regarded as a good thing when the person has been training for a prolonged period of time and feels himself "stale." The lapse allows the trainer to begin fresh in mind and body and usually to increase his size and strength.

Ten basic exercises, in sets if possible, are generally begun by the novice. Sets of ten repetitions are usual, and the amount of weight handled depends upon the individual. Much more weight can be employed in the squat exercise, whereby the individual supports the weight on his shoulders and goes into the deep-knee bend. Racks can be used to place the weight on the shoulders so that it is not necessary to lift the barbell from the floor to starting position, a much more difficult move.

A foreign language enthusiast, Fred can dish it out in Portuguese, Spanish, German, and French. Having attended school in Monterrey two years ago, he was biding his time until he could come to Mexico City to once more put the Spanish to work. Smith began classes last quarter and plans to graduate from Mexico City College in the field of business administration or foreign trade. After graduation Fred plans to remain in Mexico or go to South America.

Off the weights at present, Fred would still be interested in getting a group of students together to enlist training. Fred Smith could be the instructor, and as to obtaining results students could look to Mickey Hargaty if not to his wife.

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