

# MEXICO CITY Collegian

Vol. 15, No. 6

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Friday, February 9, 1962

## Baird Fund, New Programs Strengthen MCC



John Patrick Photo

**SCULPTURED SERPENTS** — John Paddock, co-chairman of the anthropology department (lower left) tells the story of Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent, to a group of social science students from Florida Presbyterian College on a recent trip to the god's temple in Teotihuacan. The Florida college is one of several which have shown interest in an exchange program for its students.

### '62 Class Rings Ready

All 1962 graduates of MCC interested in class rings should see Wilma Peterson or Pat Macaulay. The school seal is incised on the face of the 14-karat gold ring. The price is 250 pesos.

## Fine Arts Co-Chairman Lectures In California

Merle Wachter, co-chairman of the MCC fine arts department, is currently giving a series of lectures in California. Wachter will speak before art institutes, colleges, and the MCC alumni organization in Los Angeles.

The lectures delivered by Wachter will cover pre-Columbian art and architecture, Colonial architecture, and 19th and 20th Century Mexican architecture and painting.

Wachter will speak before the Art Alliance Museum of Pasadena; the University of Southern California; and the Chouinard Institute of Art in Los Angeles.

He also plans to deliver lectures at Fullerton Junior College, Santa Ana Junior College, Orange Coast College, Pasadena City College, Santa Monica City College, Los Angeles City College, Scripps College, Chapman College and Long Beach City College.

Tonight Wachter will meet the

## Delta Sigma Picks Sevier

The Delta Sigma Pi fraternity recently held its quarterly elections and elected the following officers for this quarter: John Sevier, president; Pepe Meehan, vice-president; Miguel Bermúdez, Jr. vice-president; Al Hood, treasurer; Ken Gray, secretary; Juan López, historian.

## Surveying Class Well Underway

By Kathleen Winnett

Classes in session between 1 and 4 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays have by now become accustomed to the sight of a small group of students setting up

strange equipment in various corners of the campus.

This activity is accompanied by the driving of stakes, the reeling and unreeling of steel tape and shouts traded in an esoteric language.

The small group of students—seven in all—is enrolled in the first surveying class ever to be given at MCC. The elementary course, required for all engineers, consists of field exercises in the care and use of instruments, traverse surveying, stadia surveying and leveling. In the drafting room students learn to plot and adjust traverses, compute areas, plot profiles and draft maps.

Four of the class are scholarship

students: Conrado Murguía, Elizondo Rey, Leonardo Cárdenas and Leopoldo Negrete. The other three are Bob Adam, César García and Jim Underhill.

The equipment they work with, valued in round figures at 10,000 pesos, includes a tripod, a transit equipped with a 28 power telescope, plumb bobs and steel tapes of 25 meters. The tapes are called chains in deference to the old mode of measuring with a gunter's chain of 66 links.

The compass in the transit gives magnetic north, but this reading varies from place to place and from year to year depending on the geological structure of an area. (The variance is called the magnetic declination.) To get

true north the students have to call the Observatorio Astronómico Tacubaya for the magnetic declination and adjust their readings accordingly.

In the field the class is often split into two groups, and each given a specific problem to solve. On the day the reporter came along the group, before being divided, was working near the foreign trade center.

The problem was to run a closed traverse, that is, to take bearings by sighting from point to point of a limited area described as a geometric figure.

It takes a hale and hardy man, as well as an alert one, to be a surveyor. The crew carried the equipment, and set it up and took

(Continued On Page 4)

## Drama Club Organizes, Has Big Future Plans

The newest group on campus, Drama Club of MCC, recently had its first meeting. Fourteen members elected officers and outlined an ambitious program for the future.

The membership plans to produce a series of one-act plays, each play to be performed approximately once every three weeks. Also discussed was the performance of a revue, complete with skits, songs and dancing. The club sends an invitation to all campus writers, actors, directors, and scenic designers to join. It is hoped that most of the manuscripts used by the club will come from MCCers.

It appears that the new group abounds in talent. Practically every one in the club has had professional experience, ranging from performances in summer stock theater to night club entertainment to regular college productions. Some examples are: Ralph Ayers, who is president of the club, has been booked in Las

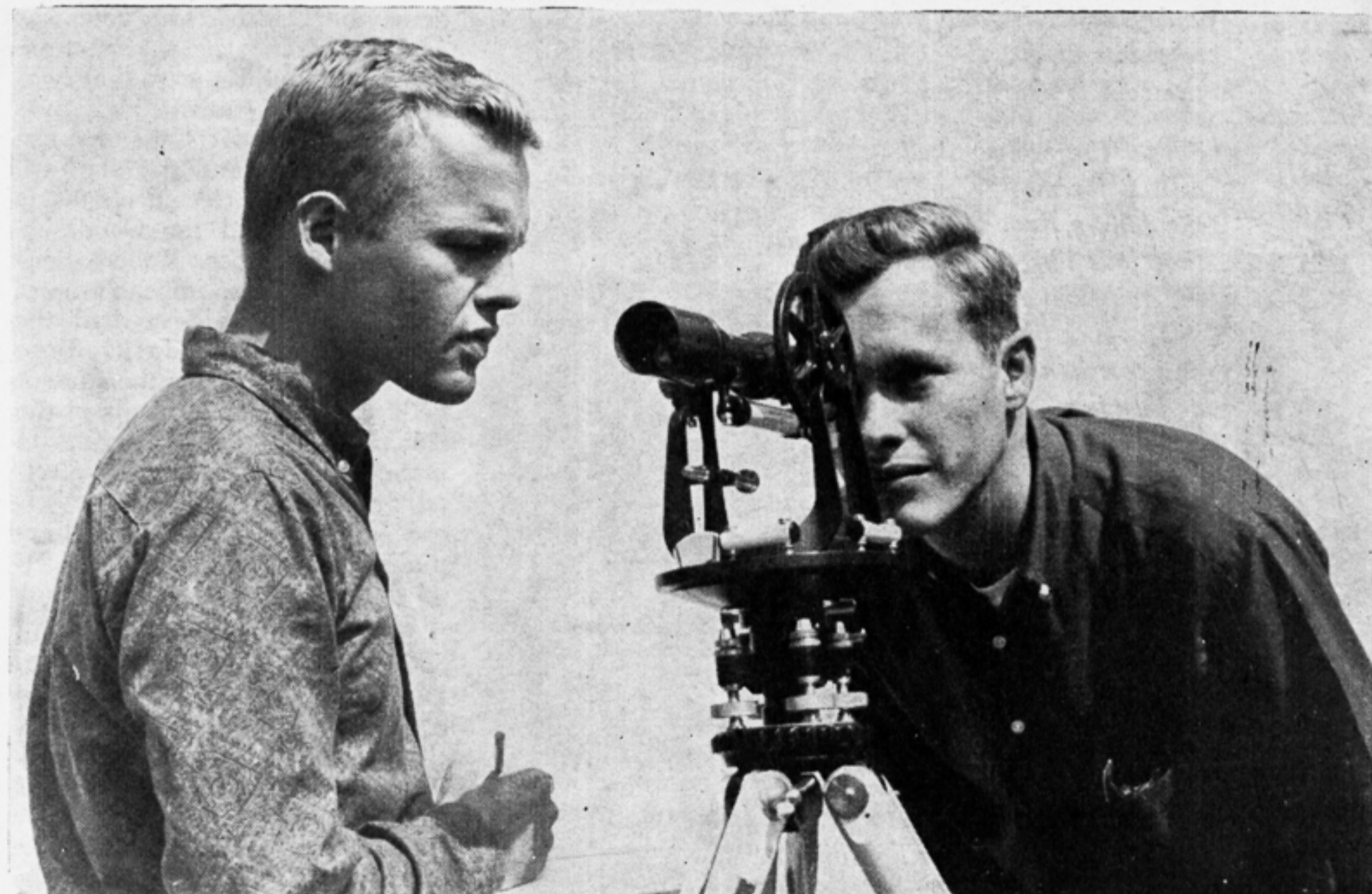
Vegas, Nevada, and has had his own radio program in Tennessee; and Molly Mills, vice-president, has been in summer stock and has worked on the radio in Texas.

Other members of the group are: Judy Tipaldo, secretary; Armando Gómez, student council representative; Anne Hotchkiss; Colia Campbell; William Tennyson; Eldred Greenwell; Eugene Black; Nancy Songwell; Dianne Levin; and Ollie Sacks.

### Birth Announced

The family of Bob and Betty Schwendinger has a newcomer. Her name is Laura Elise, weighing 7 1/2 pounds, and is daughter number two.

Betty graduated from MCC last quarter, and Bob is managing editor of the Collegian.



John Patrick Photo

**THIRTY DEGREES NORTH** — Jim Underhill (left) and Robert Adam are shown practicing elementary surveying with part of the equipment, valued altogether at 10,000 pesos, necessary for the course initiated this quarter as part of the engineering department program.

# Collegian Requests Student Comments

It is encouraging to note that more MCC students realize that they have almost one hundred inches of column space on this page of the *Collegian* in which to express their opinions. The opinions expressed by students in this issue are of such particular interest that we shall dispense with a lengthy editorial in order to devote as much space as possible to other material. If there are some students who do not agree with what Mr. Doyle says about the student council, or what Mr. Hardin says about WQIMers, we hope that they get worked up enough to send us their comments. A strong editorial page needs student participation. If you want to read something interesting, let's hear from you! Letters and articles must be submitted by Monday morning for our next issue.

D. S. B.

## Inquiring Reporter

### Lack Of Spanish Cause Of Humorous Situations

By Rise Cameron

For the past 17 years, students from many North American colleges and universities have been attending Mexico City College under the Winter Quarter in Mexico plan, directed by Dr. James B. Tharp of the Ohio State University. For the most part, WQIM students have little knowledge of the Spanish language and customs and have many humorous experiences getting about Mexico. When asked, "What has been your most amusing experience since you have been in Mexico?", present WQIM students related the following incidents:

**Bobbi Jones**, a sophomore from Michigan State University says, "On the train coming down here a friend and I met a young Mexican teacher. He asked us to a New Year's Eve party at his house and promised that there would be lots of young men for us to meet. They were young all right—not one over eight years old."

**Don Helton**, Ohio Northern University junior, made quite a mistake in a restaurant. "After I looked at the menu," he comments, "I made an attempt to order a coke and a ham sandwich and the waitress started laughing. She said something to the other

help and they began to laugh too. Then the man next to me said that I had ordered a soap sandwich."

"I am the only Roman Catholic in my rooming house," says **Linda Peck**, an Ohio State University Junior. "At the time I was afraid that I would have to eat meat on Friday as the Mexicans do but the Señora very kindly served fish Friday night. The only problem was that I ate out that night and none of the other girls like fish. They saved me a big piece and presented it to me the next morning."

Sophomore, **Dick Curry**, from Kent State University remarks:



Dick Curry

"Everyone has been complaining about being cheated by the taxi drivers but I managed to cheat a taxi driver. I argued with him in my broken Spanish for so long that he got frustrated and gave up. I found out later that I had cheated him out of two pesos."

**Vicki Gates**, Michigan State Junior, has had her problems with the language. "We were whipping down the Reforma on the school bus yesterday afternoon and I wanted to get off at Petroleos Fountain," she relates. "I kept yelling, 'Hasta la vista! Hasta la vista!' to the driver but he wouldn't stop."



Don Helton

She said something to the other

## Poet's Corner

### CATALYST

*In the cratered dark forget the fear,  
for even if your lips  
shall break apart to dust  
and your teeth grow green and wear  
to points of gravel—  
the rain is near.*

*Forget the hollow skull  
as nest for moss,  
the failing flesh of fingertips  
that falls like aging hair—  
the rain will roar  
like coping lions in the grass  
and toss its mane about—  
and endure.*

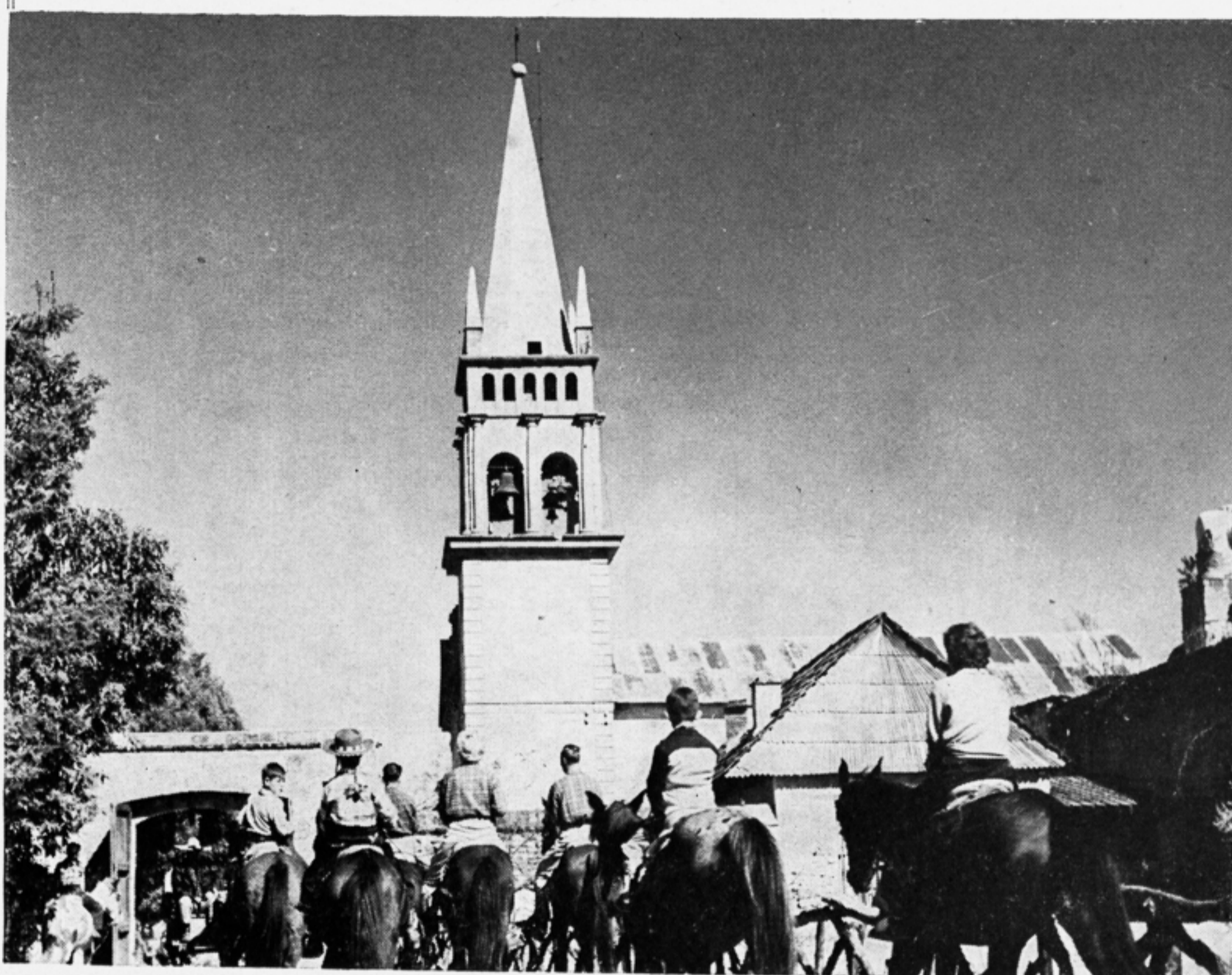
*The bed beneath may crack  
and plunge the length of carbon cliffs  
or gulfs of molten glass;  
or harden on the planes of jungled slate  
like a mammoth's back.*

*Forget the terror  
of earth's scoured corridors,  
the chambers of clotted chert—  
there is no coffin nor no cross  
as the bones split back to ancient salt  
and tendons burst like lightning bolts,  
their ligaments bent to bloody marrow  
to cycle blindly in the veins of air—  
forget, for the heart of storms shall follow,  
the rain is near.*

Glenn Beaudry

## PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



The passing of the centuries has left many landmarks in Mexico well worth visiting, and these are not only the prehispanic archeological sites and churches, as so many people think. There are also the old Haciendas built during the time of the Spanish colony.

One of the most interesting of these old haciendas is San Miguel Regla, built in 1740 by the Count of Reglo, a Spanish grandee. Erected near the fabulous silver mines of Real del Monte, a little beyond Pachuca, it was originally used as an *Hacienda de Beneficio*. Silver was processed and refined there. One can still see some of the crushing wheels, and can get an idea of how this work was done at that time.

## A Student Speaks

### James Doyle Blames Students For Council Ills

By James Doyle

The average student at Mexico City College has little interest



James Doyle

in student government. He is represented by a group of students, the Student Council, that meets every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 85. During the meeting members of the groups pass resolutions in his name, act to allot 8,900 pesos worth of activity funds, talk on the ills or accomplishments of the school, and offer suggestions and legislation for the improvement of existing conditions. But the average student is only dimly aware of their existence, much less their particular actions and words.

As president of the Student Council, I have presided thus for over two meetings. There is much wrong with the council. In the first meeting, a motion was passed that the Student Council does not endorse the Gadget. The vote was 14-5 in favor of the motion. Theoretically this means that two-thirds of the student body was against the Gadget—yet my public sentiments and the platform on which I was elected popularly strongly endorsed the Gadget. Again—a member, Robert Seifert, threatened to impeach me as president—and said he had the votes in council to do it. Since the council represents the student body, this put the students in the ridiculous position of trying to impeach the man they had elected president just four days before—and why? For refusing to repudiate the platform he was elected on.

In the second meeting, funds were refused the Cine Club unless the Student Council received top billing on the posters advertising the movies. Thus the movies shown last term and this shall be discontinued, primarily because the council does not like John Carr, the president of the Cine Club. It is a well-known act: voting against a person, rather than against an issue. I can thus draw the conclusion that the student body dislikes John Carr,

their past president, so much that they would deprive themselves of such films as "Macario," "Rembrandt," Charlie Chaplin shorts and "The Red Badge of Courage" in order to spite him.

But there was a motion, made by John Sevier, representative of the Econ. Graduate Department to allot money for "refreshments" for a poster party last Monday evening. The purpose of the party was to advertise the Election Dance and those attending were primarily Student Council members. The motion failed, but merely the arrogance of proposing such a thing calls for public criticism. Am I to assume that the student body approved of using a portion, however small (\$25 pesos), of the money allotted for their activities for such purposes as refreshments for their representatives?

These are specific examples of misrepresentation of the students by their spokesmen in Student Council. The specific examples arise from the general attitude of council members. At best, when they rise to speak or propose a motion, they act only as representatives of themselves. At worst, they represent a bloc within council. Very rarely does one speak in the name of his constituents.

Why does this go on? Because of the apathy of the average student. Because the average student at Mexico City College probably did not vote for his representative on council, nor even knows his name now. Thus a council member speaks and votes weekly on issues that concern the entire student body, and does not worry about the check of publicity nor public opinion. He could get up, under parliamentary procedure, and propose a motion to raise the tuition to \$300 dollars a quarter, or merely rise to ramble on. In neither case is he worried about the opinions or censure of the average student—his constituency just does not care what is done in their name.

So, no matter what the Student Council does, the fault lies with the students—they have little right to complain if the entire student activity fund is used, not for dramatic productions, improvement of parking facilities, a

better student center, movies, lectures, concerts or school dances and picnics, but to finance a personal party for their thirty representatives. It is not the fault of the administration if existing conditions seem bad to a student—his voice is centered in the Student Council and they must judge his attitude by the words of his representatives there. It is not the fault of Delta Sigma Pi, the core of the majority bloc in council—the majority of the students have delegated their rights and responsibilities to this bloc.

The ultimate fault lies with the average student. He sits in the cafeteria and continually complains about administrative policy, academic standards, or housing conditions. Yet, in refusing to act to change these conditions, he himself is the direct cause of the evils he deplors.

There are many paths of action open to him. He can find out who his representative is, and go to him with his opinions and complaints. He can attend the weekly council meetings and de-

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:

You recently wrote that "WQIM has come of age," and that its participating students now "reflect this maturity in their actions and reactions to Mexico." I wish to express my contrary opinion.

I have not been impressed by the maturity of the WQIMers. On the contrary, I have not only been disappointed but also disturbed by their lack of maturity. With rare and unlimited opportunities for learning before them, many WQIMers act as if the most valuable thing they can get from a quarter of study in Mexico is a sun tan. In reference to this, I wish to say that however much I may like to see the thighs and other parts of the female WQIMers, the daily sun deck ritual, although reflecting physical maturity, certainly does not reflect mental awareness of Latin American social values.

These and future WQIMers must take advantage of their opportunities. The United States, Mexico, and the world need the knowledge that WQIMers could acquire in Mexico. It is regrettable that after three months of study at MCC, most WQIMers will return to their native institutions not realizing that Mexico is more than skin deep.

William Hardin

monstrate interest in the proceedings—thus showing the representatives they act in his behalf. They can demand publicity of council actions from the *Collegian*.

But even these simple measures will probably not be carried out. Apathy, in all likelihood, shall continue to rule the student body. I and other interested and alarmed students have tried to controvert the apathy through popular elections and publication of the Gadget. Both have succumbed—and this appeal shall also probably go that way. If no change is made, it is useless to continue student government. It becomes a farce and should be dissolved and the activity fund returned to the administration.

As president of Student Council and one who is in a position to know, I would recommend one of the above paths—action by the average student (at last) or dissolution of student government. The final choice lies with the student body. As the old saying goes—it is time to fish or cut bait. Amen.

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## Graduates Score High On Exams

Undergraduate Dean Dr. Frank B. Savage has the results of the Graduate Record Exams taken last fall by graduating seniors, and reports high scores in both the advanced and area tests.

The area tests measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in three broad areas of the liberal arts—natural science, social science and humanities. The advanced tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study at or near graduation. Advanced tests are not yet available in every field.

Of the 28 seniors who took the Graduate Record Exams, 15 took the advanced tests. Of these fifteen, four made scores that placed them above the 90th percentile: Martin F. Whiteman, Gary White, Ileana Cadaval and Gabriel Gianetti.

Whiteman transferred to MCC from El Camino College in California, but completed the requirements for his major in English literature during his five quarters here. His percentile score of 98 in literature means that only two per cent of all students who took the Graduate Record Exams could have scored higher.

White completed all his undergraduate work at MCC. A philosophy major, his score of 740 was 20 points higher than the top score listed in the Educational Testing Service's score interpretation key, which would place an examinee in the 97th percentile.

Cadaval and Gianetti both took the advanced test in Spanish and scored in the 97th and 92nd percentile, respectively.

Of the 13 seniors who took the area tests only, the highest scorer was John Carr. His field, anthropology, is not represented in the advanced tests.

## All Lottery Ticket Money Goes To Help Increase Public Welfare Fund

By Ronald Casteel

As part of the class "tourists and foreigners," we buy only 1% of all national lottery tickets sold in Mexico. But, as 1% of the total we help support one of the best systems of public welfare fund raising in the world.

The Mexican National Lottery



John Patrick Photo

**THE TERPSICHOREAN SPIRIT** — Three students of Mexican folk dancing concentrate on a difficult step to the swirling gaiety of the regional costumes. From left to right are Gayle Lewis, Ed Johnson and Judy Warner.

## Puerto Rico Chapter Active Alumni Group

One of the most active MCC alumni groups is the Puerto Rico chapter which recently met at the home of Peter O'Higgins, who is president.

Puerto Rico members who recently contributed money to the MCC Alumni Association are: Peter O'Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herner, William A. Reilly, David Arbuckle, William Valentine, Paul Ryan, William Vinton, Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. Kees, Har-

ry Wheeler, Lee Champol, Ben Travis, Hector Moya Montero, and James G. Wilkerson.

## Spanish Textbooks Written By Harter

Dr. Hugh A. Harter, who received his M. A. in Spanish from Mexico City College in 1957, was awarded a Mellon Fellowship for the 1960-61 school year. The fellowship which paid \$6,000, enabled Harter to spend a year at the University of Pittsburgh to finish his translation of the *Buscón* and also to write a number of Spanish textbooks for American elementary schools. Dr. Harter, who received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1958, is presently teaching at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

## Sympathy Expressed

The MCC faculty, administration, student body, and members of the staff of the Collegian extend their sympathy to Miss Sandra Kleiman, whose father died recently.

for Public Assistance was founded in 1770 to aid in public health projects. To date numerous clinics and hospitals have been built and are being supported with the profits of the lottery. Over 65% of the income of the lottery is returned to the public in prize winnings. The remainder of the money, by

Mexican law, must be used for public health projects.

Over 70% of the tickets sold are bought on a regular basis by Mexicans. The remaining tickets are bought sporadically by the tourists or the occasional Mexican buyer. This almost insures that a Mexican will win El Gordo, the top prize. El Gordo, or the fat one, is usually worth 14,000,000 pesos. There is a drawing for El Gordo three times a year. There are three lesser drawings each week with prizes ranging from 192,000 pesos to 1,920,000 pesos.

But a Mexican is not assured of winning, for the lottery is strictly on the level. Whether he be peasant, banker, tourist, or student, a person has the same chance of winning. The Mexican people have unshakable faith in the lottery. Perhaps part of this faith stems from the fact that the president of the lottery is also the Mexican Minister of Public Health and Social Welfare. The honesty of the lottery is further exemplified in that only carefully selected boys between the ages of 8 and 12 are permitted to draw the numbers in the selection of winners.

If you have a prophetic dream and see a certain number floating by, try to obtain that lottery ticket and perhaps you'll win El Gordo. If you win, you'll forever be glad that you bought the brightly colored ticket. If you don't win anything, you can be comforted by the fact that you've helped some hungry kids receive a hot meal or some ill person on the way to restored health.



Tom Brough Photo

**THE LOTTERY IS BIG BUSINESS** — In 1959 over a billion pesos were invested in tickets. Since 1920, unofficial estimates list that over 6 billion pesos have been awarded in prizes and over 1½ billion pesos have been given to vital health projects.

## Folk Dance Course High In Popularity

Two of the most popular courses this winter quarter are Music 194 and Music 394, courses in the art of Mexican folk dancing. Music 194 is offered on Tuesday and the 394 class meets on Thursday. Both classes are from 15:00 to 17:00. These folk-dancing classes may be taken for two credits each or just for fun. For girls, folk dancing will

transfer to most colleges as physical education credit.

The teacher of Music 194 and 394 is Miss Gloria Patiño, a petite young woman who has studied dancing at Bellas Artes for nine years. Miss Patiño stated that her Tuesday class has about 25 members and her Thursday class about 45 but that she would be happy to have even more students. She went on to say that she was pleased that four boys had signed up for her classes.

The folk dancing classes are presently learning the Jarabe Tapatio, which is the Mexican national folk dance. It was developed in 1920 from several old folk jarabes and is danced in theaters, cabarets, secular fiestas, and rodeos.

Later on the MCC dancers will learn El Jarabe de la Botella, a dance where the couple takes a drink from the same bottle of tequila and then takes turn dancing over it. If the tequila is spilled, a full bottle is put down and the dance begins again.

Another popular dance is the Huapango. It is danced all along the Huasteca, from the state of Tamaulipas to Veracruz. It is performed by files of men and women facing each other, much in the manner of many North-American square dances.

Miss Patiño said that she has no rigid schedule of folk dances for her classes to learn. "I know many dances," she laughed, "and I will teach them as many as they can learn."

## Adventure In Mexico

The second annual Mexican Collegiate Adventure, the summer combination study and tour program at MCC, is receiving gratifying response as plans for the session unfold. To date over 300 requests have been received for folders explaining the "adventure." This is an increased response over last year's and tour planners expect a substantial number of students.

Mexican Collegiate Adventure, is handled by Dr. Charles Yates of Travel Service, Inc. He has printed and distributed an attractive folder showing views of Mexico City College and Mexico to 2,000 United States travel agents. In this brochure is included information on air travel to Mexico, study at MCC, and student tours, all on a 45 day trip. The 1962 Mexican Collegiate Adventure will be held from July 5 to August 16.

## MCC On Radio

Mrs. B. Carol Weston, of station KPFF-FM, in Hollywood, California, was on campus recently making recordings on MCC to be played as an educational non-commercial radio feature. The station, which has won two awards recently for outstanding radio programs, is a noncommercial enterprise which features programs of a cultural nature. Mrs. Weston is proceeding on to Central and South America to make additional recordings for later airing.

## Latin Americans Studying On Press Association Scholarships

By Kathleen Winnett

"We met at Kent State University, heard of the WQIM plan and decided to come to MCC for a quarter," said Raúl Avila of Córdoba, Argentina. "It's just a coincidence that we both chose Kent State."

Raúl and María Raquel Minetti, from Montevideo, Uruguay, were both awarded a year's scholarship by the Inter-American Press Association to study journalism in the U. S.

Neither the National University of Córdoba, where Raúl studied for four years, nor the University of Uruguay, Raquel's school, has a department of journalism—their chosen field.

Raúl's interest in the subject was pricked early. His father was a newspaper columnist (before Perón) and is now an editorial commentator for a Córdoba radio station.

Studies in the School of Law and Social Sciences as well as family background are reflected in Raúl's impressions of the United States and Mexico.

"Living in the U. S. A. made me understand many aspects of the American way of life I otherwise would not have understood," he claimed. One of these aspects—the freedom of U. S. women—he heartily condones. Another plug for U. S. culture is the high standard of living, evened up on the debit side by the racial discrimination he ran into in the south.

Raúl more readily compares Mexico with his own country. "I've seen in Mexico great social contrasts that in my country are not so pronounced. But," he added, "in spite of a large middle class and a 'European culture', Argentina has many problems—chiefly, land reform."

His best impression of Mexico is "reflected in the culture, above all the muralist paintings I was so anxious to know. They are an expression of a popular art that is only beginning in our country."

Already an experienced newspaperman, having worked for an evening newspaper in Córdoba while studying at the National University, 24-year-old Raúl hopes to continue his journalistic career in Buenos Aires when his year's scholarship is up at Kent State.

Raquel Minetti likes to write, and began in earnest three years ago her *obras inedito*—unpublished works, she explained with a grin.

"Journalism in English is so different, so short. You say 'Joe Smith, 18...' and I, translating from the Spanish, write 'Joe Smith, of 18 years of age...'"

Raquel studied English for many years at an Anglo-Uruguayan institute. This, however, didn't prepare her for the State-side habit of telescoping words and dropping syllables. "I couldn't hear at first," she remarked.

The 22-year-old journalism hopeful was struck by the difference in the United States and Uruguayan education systems.

In the University of Uruguay at Montevideo, where she studied in the school of humanities, tuition is free. "We don't have a campus. The students live with families and school restrictions are few. Students are considered adult and intelligent enough to govern themselves," she explained, and added that the focus is not on a degree, as in the States, but on a well-rounded education.

Raquel loves Mexico but hasn't had time to do much exploring. In addition to her classes at MCC she is auditing lectures in journalism at the National University.

She will return to Kent State at the end of the quarter, and to Montevideo in September to continue her studies and to work for a capital newspaper.

## Birth Record

Two new additions to families of faculty members arrived last month. A son, Sean Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmore on January 17; and Dr. and Mrs. George Sidney became parents of a son, David Claude, on January 26.



John Patrick Photo

**CATCHING ON** — Raquel Minetti listens while Raúl Avila explains a problem in newspaper makeup.

# Bowlers In Action As Season Opens

With only a few weeks of competition under their belts, the eleven teams that make up the Intramural Bowling League are all still in the running for the championship.

A tie for first place has developed between the Los Machos, who finished fourth in last quarter's competition, and the Los Potenciales, who finished in a tie for first place last quarter but then lost in a playoff to the Pong Dongers. Both of these teams have 7-1 records and are followed by Team N° 3 with six wins and two losses. The Pong Dongers, who won the Challenger's Trophy last quarter, are in fourth place with a 5-3 record.

The record high game of this quarter was a 233 posted by Nick Zelenak of the Alpes. In second place, having bowled a 232, is Charles Quinlin. The Pong Dongers Jim Gaved holds the third high score of 212.

Zelenak also holds the high series record with a 567. He is closely followed by Glenn Beaudry, of the Los Machos, who has a 560 series to his credit. A 545 series places Dr. George Sidney, who

also bowls for the Los Machos, in the third spot for high series honors.

These same four men appear as record holders for the highest game averages. Sidney is the current leader with a 178 average. He is trailed by Zelenak, Gaved, and Beaudry, all with an average of 175.

It's the Pong Dongers all the way in the team high game and the team high series departments. They hold the high game record with an 821. Their record series is a 2122.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Los Machos .....	7	1
Los Potenciales .....	7	1
Team N° 3 .....	6	2
Pong Dongers .....	5	3
Vampires .....	4	4
Jacarandos .....	4	4
Team N° 10 .....	3	5
Maestros .....	2	6
Frat Rats .....	1	7
Gatos Negros .....	1	7
Sin Nombres .....	0	0*

\* Bowled for average

# Sports Awards Honor Outstanding Participants

Outstanding Mexico City College athletes were honored with a trophy presentation for their efforts during the fall quarter. The awards were given out by Rudy Manzo and Glenn Beaudry, to various participants in the sports of bowling and softball.

In the sport of bowling, the Pong Dongers, fall quarter champions, took possession of the coveted Challengers Trophy, awarded to the first place team in the intramural league. The Pong Dongers also walked off with trophies for having the highest team game and the highest team series. Members of the squad are: Manzo, Jim Gaved, and Dave Peterson.

Individuals who received bowling trophies were: Nick Zelenak, for the high average, Dr. Richard

Greenleaf, for the high series, and Laura Steider and Gaved for the high single games.

In the sport of softball, awards were presented to coach Manzo and student body vice-president Phil Grace, for having been selected for the Liga Mexicana softball all-star team.

The varsity bowlers also laid claim to trophies for winning first place in the two tournaments in which they participated during last quarter. The varsity team consisted of Beaudry, Manzo, Peterson, Zelenak and Bob Miranda.

Summing up the term's athletic program, Manzo states, "All in all, I feel that the fall quarter activities were very successful. I hope that things will go as well this term."



Tom Brough Photo

**HARDWARE** — Nick Zelenak (left) and Rudy Manzo, proudly display the trophies they won in athletic activities during the fall quarter. Zelenak received his award in bowling, and Manzo for bowling and softball.

## Surveying Class Well Underway . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

it down in a variety of locations. On one—the top of a hill next to a rock border overlooking a steep slope—two tripod legs were in the turf and one on the rock. In folding the tripod, a tip in the wrong direction would have sent surveyor and all hurtling down the hill.

The group was split into two crews. One stayed in the same area to sight from a point in the compound to a hole where a stake used to be.

A fraction of an inch off the hypothetical line at one end sets up another line that diverges and forms an angle. Then the true slope—two tripod legs were in the turf and one on the rock. In folding the tripod, a tip in the wrong direction would have sent surveyor and all hurtling down the hill.

Surveying is great for being outdoors, and there is an element of danger, too. An engineer visiting on campus recently told of the time he worked for the Utah Construction Company on the Union Pacific Railroad. The job was to relocate 11 miles of track



John Patrick Photo

**FLYING SAUCER** — Gloria Schon displays her style that helped her place second in the women's division of the discus throw at "Maccabiah Games" in Israel.

## Big Issue Coming

Because of the inclusion of a center spread, the next issue of the Collegian will have eight pages. As a result of this special edition, the final issue, scheduled to appear March 8, will not be published.

## Opponents Lose To Softball Nine

The MCC Aztecas softball club started the season off with an encouraging 9-6 win over the Pepsi-Cola ball club at Seguro Nacional's ball park.

Battling through a seven-inning game, the Aztecas showed great strength in all areas of the infield. The weak point of last year, the pitchers mound, has shown improvement with the return of Ron Ferrini. He got off to a slow start Saturday giving the Pepsi-Colas three hits in the first inning but finished the game for a 1-0 record to start out the year.

Trailing in the bottom of the second by three runs, the Aztecas pounded out a double score to start the game moving.

A single down left field and a long blast over center field in the third gave the hustling Aztecas the added lead which they held on to throughout the game.

Pepsi-Cola came back refreshed in the fourth with a double run to close the gap to 5-6, but this comeback only spurred the Aztecas into action.

Holding their opponents to one in the fifth, the Aztecas edged ahead with another two base blast driving two more runs across home. This gave the college nine a 8-6 score at the bottom of the sixth.

The MCC nine continued to keep the Pepsi-Cola club scoreless in the sixth while adding their last mark in the game.

and highway upstream from the McNary Dam on the Columbia River.

Basalt cliffs, like giant steps, rose on each side of the river. Part of the job was to determine how far into the rock debris at the base of the cliff the construction crew had to cut. This was done by stadia surveying, with the men taking turns going down the slope.

Our engineer's turn came, and what he thought to be soft dirt turned out to be a hard surface. He slipped and slid about 700 feet, breaking a small bone in the pelvis. This didn't inconvenience him too much, but the tetanus shots he had to take put him in the hospital for a week.

# Colossus From The North Lifts Weights For Hobby

By Barry Zwick

Struggling to lift 375 pounds from a squat position ten times weekly, MCC sophomore Gerald Chestler continues to train for the annual National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships.

Chestler was nicknamed "The Mighty Chez" in his home institution, Ohio State, where he was president of the Weightlifting Club and placed first in school-wide eliminations in the sport. Here he is rapidly becoming known as the "Colossus from the North."

Not a mere musclebound body-builder, Chestler approaches his avocation from a scientific and utilitarian viewpoint. "I deplore the egomaniac physique boy, the goon on the beach. I am primarily interested in developing strength and health."

Chestler advocates the "isometric system," which he describes as "the principle of pulling or pushing against an immovable force." This he puts into effect by applying intense pressure upward against a stationary bar. A pioneer in this method, Chestler introduced it to Mexico City's York Barbell Club, where it is being taken up with enthusiasm.

"The Mighty Chez" attributes his strength to his "concentration on development of the legs and lower back." He believes that his 24 1/2 inch thighs were responsible for his placing fourth in the 1961 Cleveland, Ohio championships, in a field dominated by seasoned veterans.

As he was warned, Chestler had trouble adjusting to the low air pressure here. "I have finally become accustomed to it; however, and I am considering participating in a few Mexican weightlifting events."

## Students Here Aid Economy

The Board of Trustees of Mexico City College announces that the 828 students on campus this quarter will contribute more than \$5,000,000 pesos to the Mexican economy through expenditures in Mexico during the term. Most of this amount is spent on room and board, and downtown purchases. The Board of Trustees states that the expenditure considerably aids the balance of payments in Mexico.

# Pert Co-ed Places In World Athletics

By Ben Banks

With beauty and athletic talent combined, attractive Gloria Schon represented her home country, Mexico, at the world famous "Maccabiah Games" held in Israel last August. She placed second in the women's division of the discus throw and fourth in the high-jump.

"It was a wonderful feeling to participate in the games and meet people from other parts of the world," comments Gloria, "but the highlight of my trip, of course, was winning a medal."

Of the twenty two members on the Mexican team Gloria was the only girl. She threw the discus 31 meters, a feat which brought her second place.

"I plan to keep up with athletics and hope to return to the 'Maccabiah Games' in 1964," the attractive MCCer relates. At present she is practicing for Federal District athletic events to be held in March this year.

Gloria was born of Austrian-

Russian parents here in Mexico. Her father, a lawyer practicing in Mexico City, and her mother sent Gloria to the American School where she was known for her athletic abilities, dancing, and her student council activities.

Starting athletics early in high school, Gloria was active in high-jump, basketball, and other sports, but her proficiency in the discus throw at the Club Deportivo Israelita gave her the opportunity to fly to the games in Israel.

Since her pre-school days dancing has always held a place in Gloria's daily activities. Although she is still studying dance technique, she has been teaching ballet, tap, and the cha-cha-cha, for the past six years.

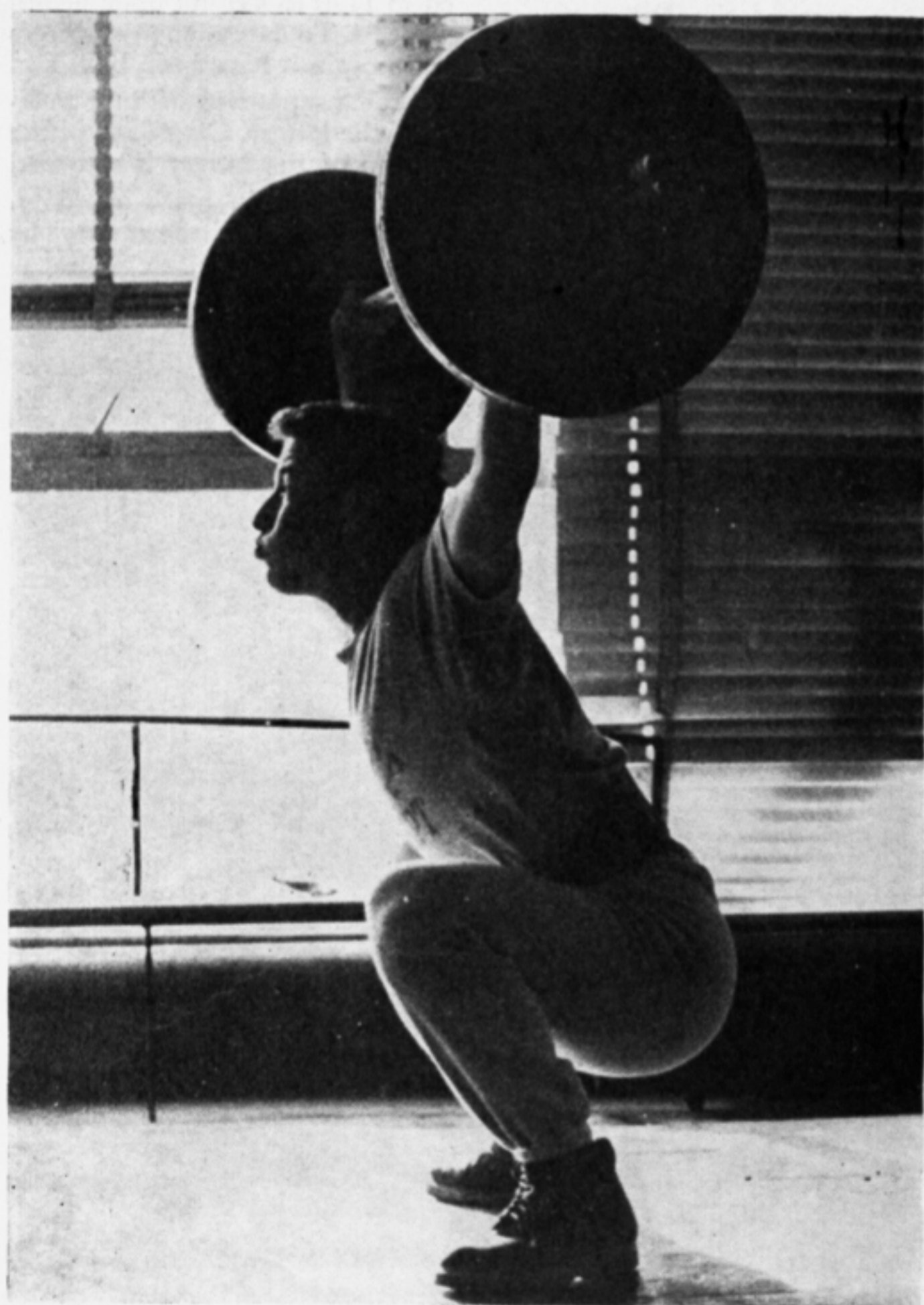
"My dance instructor says to quit athletics and my coach says to stop my dancing, but I plan on continuing both of them."

## Federal Service Exams

Those students interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance examination should see J. E. Woodard in the Alumni Office when it is convenient for them in order to fill out the application forms.

## Bookstore Shelves Offer New Books

A number of new books are on sale in the bookstore for the first time this term. Oscar Lewis' celebrated book *The Children of Sánchez* is now available. *The Children of Sánchez* "fuses the great tradition of Zola, Balzac, and Dreiser on the one hand with that of Malinowski, Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead on the other. It is gripping as our greatest realistic novels, but it has the truth of a scientific study." *Five Families*, a previous book by Lewis, "just as remarkable and beautiful as *The Children of Sánchez*," is also on the bookstore shelves.



John Patrick Photo

**MUSCLE MAN** — Gerald Chestler demonstrates his "isometric system" of weightlifting by applying intrates pressure against a stationary bar.