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MEXICO SEEKS EDUCATIONAL COOPERATION WITH U. S.

Mexico wishes for a more general interchange of students and professors with the United States. Due to the necessity of concentrating on an internal education program the Mexican government has not heretofore paid much attention to an educational exchange. However the necessity of exchanges with the United States the Mexican government is convinced, so affirmed Dr. Jose Puig Casarano, Minister of Education, in a recent speech at the Colorado School of Mines. "It is difficult to be enemies with the people that you thoroughly know and trust" he says, and in accordance with this saying, outlines the following program for the development of better international relations:

1. **Interchange of students.** The Mexican government has pensioned a number of students to continue their studies in the United States. It will take advantage of the offer of twenty scholarships by the Harvard Club of Mexico. It has commissioned Miss Concepcion Romero James to work in New York to promote the interchange of students.

2. **Interchange of Professors.** So far the only interchange of this kind is with the University of Texas which desires that Mexican professors lecture at that university and that American professors give lectures in Mexico.

3. **Summer Schools.** Since 1921 the National University of Mexico has maintained a summer school for students and teachers of the United States. Courses are given in Spanish thus giving students and teachers of that language some real training. There will also be some courses in English.

In addition to courses under Mexican and American professors there will be visits under the University supervision to world-famed archaeological ruins. The visitors will thus not only familiarize themselves with the Mexican ways of living, customs and life of the country still so full of latin traditions, but also with the ruins of the early inhabitants. This portion of the International Education program is under the supervision of Sir Manuel Romero de Terreros, Secretary of the Summer School, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, D. F.

CONTRAST

Resplendent students and guests filed proudly through the archway of trellises decorated with smilax into the ball room of the Radisson Hotel at Minneapolis for the Junior Ball of 1925. Weeks of preparation had been expended decorating for the occasion. Twenty-six flood lights banked by palms and ferns, splashed brilliantly colored light across the ceiling. Behind a raised dais, where two orchestras were stationed, an ever changing spotlight played on a drape of gold cloth.

But while this ornate and highly expensive ball was in progress over at the Minnesota Union an affair of an entirely different stripe was in progress. The Common People's Ball. This ball is a Minnesota tradition. Tickets for this dance were \$1.50 each. The slogan of the ball is "Walk a Flight and save \$11.00." Placards advertising the occasion admonished, "Wear your own clothes." And last but not least economy, there were no flowers.

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