

George E. Kohn Honored Posthumously



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER—Dr. Byron K. Trippet, newly appointed UA vice-president for financial resources, shares the rostrum with (left to right) Rev. Frank Wood; Mrs. Kohn, wife of the late George E. Kohn; Lic. Jess N. Dalton, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president; Dr. Albert Harkness, counselor for cultural affairs from the U.S. Embassy and Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, academic vice president.

UNIVERSITY OF
THE AMERICAS



Collegian

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Freshman Enrollment Hits All Time High

Enrollment for this quarter has increased twenty-three per cent over that of last fall, according to Mrs. Elizabeth T. de López, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. Total enrollment in the day classes is 1076 as compared to 874 last year.

This term also brings the largest freshman class in the history of the school, a greater number of men than women for the first time in two years, and an increased amount of younger students. While at one time the average student at the University was twenty-six, the age median now stands at eighteen.

At the present time approximately 46 foreign countries are represented, including twelve in Latin America and others such as Ireland, Japan, South Africa, India, Yugoslavia, France, Trinidad and Germany.

Since registration in the evening courses was not complete at press time, no final figures were available. However, close to forty candidates are registered for a Master's degree in Business Administration, and one hundred are enrolled for diplomas in Industrial Management. The classes,

which begin at 6:00 p.m., are held at Plaza Río de Janeiro 55. At present, evening students are from approximately 60 companies including Ford Motor Company, S. A. de C. V.; Banco Nacional de México; and Pan American de México, S. A.

Twenty Three Students Receive Honors For Academic Achievement

Twenty-three students have been placed on the most recent Dean's List, according to Dr. Robert L. Bidwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Heading the list is Ruth Beatriz Jacobowitz, México, D. F., who appears for the fourth time.

Winning honors for the third time are Carolyn Baus Czitrom, México, D. F., and Gerda María Hamacek of Calgary, Canada.

Appearing for the second time are Margaret Ellen Reynolds de Brunner, Norwood, Massachusetts; Edna Loraine Gonske, Rice Lakes, Wisconsin; Thomas Lee

Anyone interested in joining the University chorus should do so immediately, announces Mrs. Gene Gerzso, director, since the group is now beginning to rehearse numbers for a Christmas program.

The chorus meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:30 in room 210.

Maddux, Weatherford, Texas; and Jim N. Parkhill, Mission, Texas.

Eight Mexico City residents are also making second appearances. They are Ana Berta Davis, Gloria Anne Ehrlich, Annette Sara Jenton, Bessie Weiner Kaufman, Kathleen Anne Killea, Philip James Moser, Silvija Irina Ritums, Alejandro Rivera and Sandra Cherly Wiggins.

Attaining the Dean's List for the first time are Donald Arthur Davison, Crandon, Wisconsin; Esteban Inciarte, Otaduy, Guipuzca, Spain; Dennis Patrick Mc

New Vice President Trippet Gives Convocation Address

The Fraternitas Award of the University of the Americas, the highest honor conferred by this University, was awarded posthumously on George E. Kohn, at a formal convocation opening the present academic year. President D. Ray Lindley presented to Mrs. Kohn the award which read, "To George E. Kohn, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of the Americas, March 19, 1963—September 22, 1965, the Fraternitas Award of the University for his great contributions to

inter-American understanding in the fields of education, civic affairs, and business."

The Fraternitas Award was instituted by the University in 1959 to give fundamental recognition to those who actually live the precepts contained in the statement of purpose of this institution—to instill the mutual understanding of men through cross-cultural international education.

Former recipients of this honor include Henry L. Cain, Don Pa-

blo Martínez del Río, S. Bolling Wright, Ambassador Robert C. Hill, John F. Kennedy, Don Adolfo López Mateos, and Russell F. Moody.

The convocation address was delivered by Dr. Byron K. Trippet, UA's newly appointed vice president for financial resources. Dr. Trippet has been president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, for the last nine years.

Having received his B.A. degree from Wabash in 1930, Dr. Trippet spent the next six years abroad, first as a student at the Geneva Institute of International Studies, later as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England.

His World War II service in the U.S. Navy took him from the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) to that of lieutenant commander.

The recipient of numerous degrees, Dr. Trippet holds honorary doctorates from three institutions of higher education.

Dr. Trippet's affiliations include the Midwest and Indiana State Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee; the lecture panel of the National Phi Beta Kappa Association; the Advisory Counsel of the Educational Policies Commission; and the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges, of which latter body he is past chairman.

In his convocation address, Dr. Trippet discussed influences operating in the world today which students must contemplate.

First among these influences is the "population explosion." Besides the obvious problems of food, clothing, and shelter created by the expanding population, Dr. Trippet challenged the students to consider the more subtle "psychological and emotional consequences in an increasingly urbanized, increasingly technical, and increasingly anonymous and impersonal world."

A second pervasive influence working to revolutionize human society is the "explosion of know-

(Continued on page 4)

Exhibit Opens Today In Art Department

Today, the annual Student Standards Show opens at 1 p.m. in Saloncito VIII of the University Art Center. This representative exhibition will be on display until November 22.

Merle G. Wachter, director-founder of the Art Center, and his colleagues from the art department, have made a selection of what they consider superior artistic achievement demonstrated by UA art students throughout the past fifteen years. Drawing, painting, graphics and design in all media will be exhibited.

"The essence of the show is to provide a guide for art students in establishing standards of excellence. This will furnish students a good opportunity to compare the Center's standards with their own criteria. The works will include many 'gems' created by former students and will give some idea of the evolution of the art department and of work done in the past," according to Wachter.

The Art Center was formed by Wachter more than eighteen years ago with six students. Since moving from its Colonia Roma location downtown to its present site, the Center has grown and expanded to a present enrollment of more than one hundred transient and degree students.

"Chief characteristics of the exhibited works include technical precision and fitness, originality in design and style, excitement in individual expression and that indefinable quality called 'talent,'" says Wachter.

Based on their previous experience, the art department faculty has found this annual show to be an important stimulus, producing positive discussion, curiosity, exploration and 'soul-searching.' It has been productive in that it has stimulated the art students to question their own artistic standards and perhaps set new goals and ideals for themselves.

The international faculty of the applied-arts department at the University includes Fernando Belain, Lola Cueto, Jean Joysmith, Toby Joysmith, Felipe Orlando, Mario Pérez, Jean Pilger, and director Merle G. Wachter.

Cornick, De Pere, Wisconsin; and three Mexico City residents, Nella Luiza Mendoza, María del Carmen Sánchez Mejorada and Paula Alida Van Beek.

Undergraduate students attending UA who are carrying at least twelve hours per quarter and who have been in residence for a minimum of three quarters are eligible for the Dean's List. The qualifying grade point average is 3.2 based on the work completed during the two last quarters.

Drama Course Designed To Teach Cinema

Motion Picture Workshop, officially known as Drama 323 is a course given for the first time this quarter by Dr. Charles Lucas, who is assisted by Curtis Weeks, a graduate student in the performing arts who graduated from UA in 1955.

The new course is designed to teach students the use and function of professional cinema equipment. Highlights of the course are visits to movie studios and laboratories, and the use of cinematographic equipment by the students.

Anyone who would like to sit in on the lectures is welcome, but credit will be given only to those taking the class, and most visits to movie studios will be restricted to regular students.



STUDENT ART—Merle G. Wachter (left) and Toby Joysmith of the UA Art Center make selections for the annual Student Standards Show which opens today at 1 p.m. in Saloncito VIII.

Colonel Berzunza Active In Geographers' Congress

That Mexico should have full sovereignty over the Gulf of California is one of the recommendations made by Colonel Ingeniero Carlos R. Berzunza, associate professor of geography at UA, in his recent participation in the IV National Congress of Geography held by the Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística.

Col. Berzunza represented the University of the Americas, the National University of Mexico, and the Secretary of National

Defense at the week long conference. The Colonel made his recommendations in a talk on the "Mexican Seas and Islands of the Pacific," an area on which he has become an authority since leading an expedition there in 1948.

Another of the Colonel's suggestions is that all the Mexican islands of the Pacific should constitute a territory under the direct administration of the Federal Government rather than be controlled through the state of Colima as is now the case.

Rivas Speaks To Hispanists At Conference

Dr. Enrique Rivas, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Spanish department, attended the recent meeting of the International Association of Hispanists held in Nimeg, Holland. Dr. Rivas delivered a paper on "Oriental Symbolism in Spanish Medieval Literature."

While at the meeting Dr. Rivas met two UA alumni, Peter Earl and Alva Eversole, both of whom received their M.A.'s in Spanish in 1951. Earl and Eversole also read papers at the convention.

Attending the meeting were over 300 Hispanists including Marcel Bataillon, Raymundo Lida, and Damaso Alonso.



BRAIN TRUST—Among those placed on the Dean's List for making a 3.2 average for the two most recent quarters are, left to right, Steve Swenson, María del Carmen Sánchez Mejorada, Nella Mendoza, Phil Moser and Edna Gonske.

'Collegian' Extends Welcome To Students

The staff of the *Collegian* extends best wishes to the student body for the 1965-66 school year.

For twenty-five continuous years, the University of the Americas has provided old and new, Mexican and foreign students alike, a place to practice international good will while pursuing higher learning.

Good luck and enjoyment to all in this great experiment of intercultural and inter-educational existence.

New Name Advocated For Campus Paper

What's in a name?

This, your campus newspaper, has been called THE COLLEGIAN for a good many years. But the christening took place when our University was still known as Mexico City College.

Then, too, several dozen schools of higher education in the States have papers named "The Collegian" (nine major college dailies alone carry that label).

So we are considering a change to something more original but we want your approval of it before doing anything final.

With UA serving, in President Lindley's words, as "an academic bridge between the diverse systems of education in the Americas," we believe an appropriate name will be one which suggests this unique status and is, at the same time, intelligible in both English and Spanish.

Having those aims in mind, we propose EL CONTINENTAL.

How does that strike you? If you don't care for it, can you think up one you like better?

Come on, now; in the final analysis, this must be your decision. Put your thoughts on paper, send or give them to the Press Office, and we'll print them in the Letters to the Editor department of our next issue.

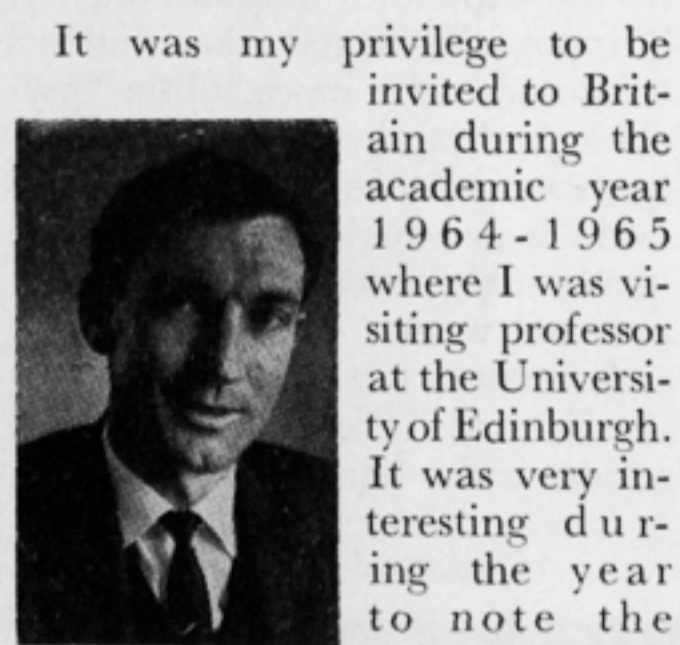
Or, if you're suffering from writer's cramp, drop by there or at the Public Relations Office and voice your opinion personally.

Either way—only please do speak up!

A Professor Speaks

UA Professor Compares Educational Systems in Britain, United States

By Dr. Melvin E. McMichael
Professor of Business
Administration



It was my privilege to be invited to Britain during the academic year 1964-1965 where I was visiting professor at the University of Edinburgh. It was very interesting during the year to note the misconceptions that the British had about Americans and America. I have the impression that the Americans are equally guilty of such misconceptions in certain aspects of British life—one of which is education. Let me be clear at the outset that this article is based primarily on impressions and conversations with educators and educated—it is not meant to represent an authoritative report. Likewise these comments pertain to the English educational system which embraces the bulk of Britain, and excludes the Scottish system which is different in certain respects.

The education of a typical university graduate in England is really such a well integrated process that it is best to begin with the early education. The early years from age 5 to 11 are spent in what is called the primary school where a child studies such typical subjects as English, history, geography, arithmetic, art, science, (i.e. much like the American primary school). The crisis point for the child occurs at the termination of the primary when he takes a filter examination called the "eleven plus". Those who pass the eleven plus are advanced to a grammar school while those who fail go to a secondary modern school and study more practical and technical subjects. The classes in the grammar school are further "streamed" according to the academic ability of the individual.

Students stay in both the grammar and secondary modern

schools until the age of 15 which is the legal school-leaving age. Those wishing to attend university will continue in grammar school until the age of 18 when they may be admitted to university. By age 14 the grammar school student will be studying from 5 to 9 subjects depending on his ability. For example an arts student might be studying English language, English literature, history, French, mathematics, Latin and biology, in preparation for a standard G. C. E. examination (General Certificate of Education). This exam is taken in two parts at the Ordinary and Advanced Levels. The Ordinary Level G. C. E. is taken at age 15 and usually decides which students stay in the grammar school for further study. Those who remain for a further two years study from two to four courses at the Advanced Level. An arts student might study English, French, Latin and history and a science student chemistry, physics and math.

The grammar school and secondary modern schools (and those comprehensive schools which already exist) are the counterpart of the U.S. public schools. Private education is available in England and despite the cost to the parent is much sought after. The private prep school takes children from ages 8-12 and prepares the student for the Public School, which really is a private school taking older students from 12 to 18 years of age. These students in Public Schools must take the G. C. E. exams the same as grammar schools students to enter university. The Public School students generally live eight months of the year at the school, thus there is considerable molding of character during these years. It is the typical Public School student with his immaculate manners and correct British English that has been so much in evidence in most British embassies and overseas business firms.

England lags behind the United States in the number of universities per million of population and



CEMETERY RITUALS—Tarascans honor their dead with all night vigils by the shores of Lake Patzcuaro.

Night Ceremonies Mark Day of Dead

By Richard J. Cohen

Many UA students will take a trip to the Island of Janitzio in celebration of All Saints Day on November 1 and The Day of the Dead on November 2, to observe

the annual festival of decorating cemetery grounds and keeping watch over candlelighted graves.

The Tarascan Indians of Patzcuaro carefully arrange marigolds, the flowers of death, over tombstones. Grandmothers finger their rosaries and watch their granddaughters weave crosses of straw to fit into the bright orange flower arrangements. Small girls light long, white tapers. Groups of children shout gleefully as they carry traditionally prepared lunches to hungry adults who remain at family plots for the all night vigil.

Amid the myriad odors of tallow and marigold, chili and chorizo, on this special day there is a supernatural awareness of man's harsh and sensual life. In the candlelight of the cemetery, tourists become as somber as the Tarascan sages who know the mystical emotions that are the essence of *Dia de los Muertos*.

Mexico City residents will flock to the Dolores Cemetery on Avenida Constituyentes to observe haunting festivities that will bring to mind the ancient Druid priests and priestesses who lighted bonfires on English hilltops on the last evening of October in the belief that they would ward off evil spirits. In the evening, outside the Dolores Cemetery, Mexicans gather in groups and huddle together to reverent the supernatural. Old women wrap their *rebozos* around themselves to keep out dampness while other women decorate monuments with offerings of red, white, and black ears of Indian corn.

In Mexican homes, the *Dia de los Muertos* is not always a somber occasion. Bread of the dead, shaped to resemble bones and covered with granulated sugar, is served. Candy skeletons or toy skulls are given to the youngsters. In the commercial districts of the city, The Day of the Dead is a time for decorating display windows in Halloween fashion. Cardboard coffins and their chalky bones dangle from the walls of shops and sometimes the ceilings of stores are strung with crepe paper silhouettes of death.

During this holiday, a special play by the eminent Spanish poet Juan Zorrilla is presented in Mexican theaters.

In the uniqueness of party-favor skulls frosted in pinks and purples, in the mingling of the garish and the reverent at Janitzio, in the gruesome levity of *Dia de los Muertos* observances all over Mexico, the keen observer may catch another fleeting glimpse of the meaning of man and mortality.

A Student's Comment

Technological Advances Reflect Man's Perversity

By Gerald Pavao

In times past, one popular phrase often used frequently by the leaders of mankind was "peace through understanding." Now, with the decline of the Stanley Steamer and the gunpowder bomb, a new phrase, straight from the heart of our delightful technological civilization, has invaded the public consciousness. To wit, "peace through murdering." Everybody can be seen locked in its mesmeric embraces. The phenomenon is hearteningly democratic. From highest to lowest, from king to pauper, our society is truly unified in its ideals. While in more primitive societies, there would be dissension, in our society, in our super society, only harmonious agreement exists.

This new phrase, this new attitude, has not only become widely accepted but also righteous and sane. Its prophets proclaim this new truth between prayers, its defenders enforce this new truth amidst the flow of patriotic blood; its politicians actively spread this new truth in globs of golden propaganda.

Unconsciously, for the most part, all thought and all behavior are being influenced by this gruesome undercurrent. An atmosphere of murder, cruelty, and imminent catastrophe cannot fail to shape its inhabitants. Violence, slaughter, and ultimate disaster necessarily nurture monsters that plunder nature aimlessly, that prey on flesh for sustenance, that live for lust. Naturally the people respond to the dissonant, the blatant, the obscene, and the disproportionate. Naturally these people, caught on an ever descending spiral of self-torture, grow closer and closer to death, or, more precisely, a death-life.

What is most immediately apparent about these nihilistic people, what is, in a sense, most external but certainly not less real, is the air of frightened levity that colors and, in fact, poisons what they do. Living in a world of gadgets, artificial food, artificial ideas, and artificial feeling which created them and which they have created, people without the roots of real experience, exist in form only. In such a world, mountains of drugs are compounded for what are essentially spiritual diseases. In such a world, means have no correlation with ends. One can kill, steal, lie, and expect the result to be pure and

undefiled. In such a world, dissent has no place. It is said to be the product of impotent, deranged, perverse, and rebellious minds.

Can a world so completely lacking in goodness survive? Has St. John's vision of an evil infested world materialized? Convention dictates optimism to questions like these. Some happy souls might hope for a spiritual revival; some, less happy and more practical, for an abolition of the bomb. Realism, however, must necessarily incline one towards despair.

Human nature has always remained the same; only the outward signs have changed. Thus, while a skyscraper might look different from a cave, the people inside are the same. As far as the end of the world is concerned, all one has to remember is that atom bombs have replaced rocks.

It is true that history books do mention certain phenomena called spiritual revivals. These abstractions often intoxicate the hopelessly hopeful. Little mentality is required, however, to come to the conclusion that these allegedly unbiased accounts are often grossly inflated. These renaissances were indeed periods of great activity. What is often not mentioned, is that along with the tremendously good went the tremendously bad. So that, considered as a whole, these ripples in the human ocean have accomplished nothing except perhaps a change in dress. To hope that the cities, the cesspools and face of humanity will ever awake from their destructive somnolence is an idiotic hope. To hope that the bomb, a pillar of the economic life of modern nations, will cease to be is equally groundless.

Seeing the world as it is and how it is likely to become, keeps reasonable men from being happy.

Sympathy Expressed

The staff of the *Collegian* joins the faculty and administration in expressing sympathy to the family of Mr. David Clark, who succumbed on September 24 to complications for which he had been under treatment at the American-British Cowdrey Hospital for more than a month.

Mr. Clark, who was an associate professor of foreign trade, was a member of the University of the Americas faculty for six years.

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Inquiring Reporter

Do Interplanetary
Spaceships Exist?

By Jeanie Van Eaton

Whether or not there are flying saucers is a question that has been asked time and time again during the past few weeks in Mexico City, where hundreds claim to have seen them. The Inquiring Reporter asked several UA students to give their opinions regarding this phenomenon.

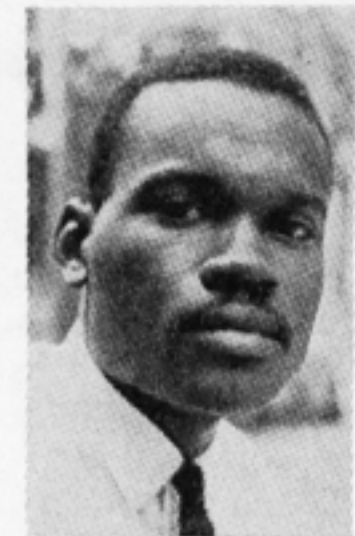


"Flying saucers have been spotted in almost every country in the world," remarks Spanish major Teresa Williamson from Port Townsend, Washington. "If so many people have seen the saucers they must exist."

Besides that, I believe that the whole universe was created for a purpose. If we were the only existing intelligent life, then the rest of the universe would be wasted."

Mexico City born Margot Schnitzer has a more skeptical point of view. "I will not accept anything until I have scientific proof. I am inclined to think that the whole flying saucer business is some gimmick that the newspapers have created in order to have something new and different to write about."

Donald Emanuel Harris, an English literature major from Los Angeles, says, "I have to believe that there are flying saucers. Man is now on the brink of total destruction. Perhaps, if there were a threat from another



planet to the wellbeing of man, we might unite and try to save humanity. I can not think of anything else that could save us now."

Psychology major Howard Houck from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, feels that "the US government displays great apathy towards the flying saucer subject." He finds it "highly incongruous that the Air Force should be so meticulously concerned with guarding our shores, yet fail to

acknowledge that such 'unknown invaders' have been in our skies for years." He adds, "When I saw a flying saucer in New Mexico recently, my feelings were mostly of relief. My curiosity had been satisfied and I no longer needed to be skeptical."



Several weeks ago senior Carol Lemley, an art major from Mexico City, and her family saw a luminous, oval-shaped object hovering in a valley outside of Cuernavaca. Carol comments, "It was one of the most

horrible, frightening things I have ever seen. I hope I never see anything like it again. While the sky alternated from pitch black to daylight-bright many strange things happened. When it was dark, not only did all electricity go out, but so did my flashlight. The saucer moved once, making a strange whirling sound. While it was stationary it turned colors; from silver to blue, to green, and to orange. When it was all over we saw three of these strange objects shoot off into the sky together."

John Alerg Meehan, from Sounds Point, Long Island, New York, remarks, "Yes, I do believe that there are flying saucers. I think that they have been observing us since about 1947. They are working slowly. They will not land on earth until they are sure that we are prepared to accept them."

Greenleaf
Continues
To Publish

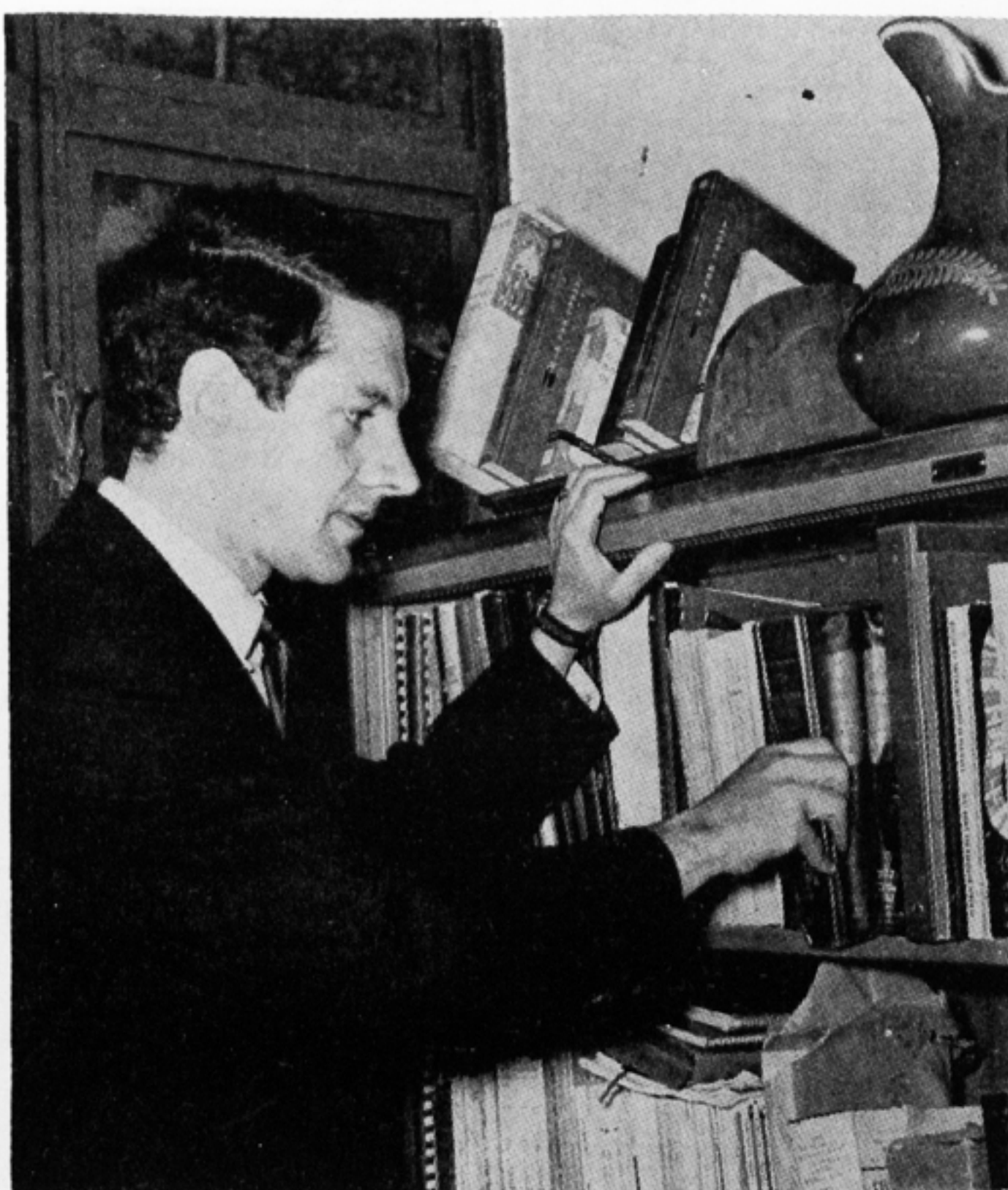
"The Indians and the Inquisition of New Spain: A Study in Jurisdictional Confusion," by Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, academic vice president and chairman of the department of history and international relations, is appearing in this month's issue of *The Americas: A Quarterly Journal of Inter American Cultural History*. Material for the article, which Dr. Greenleaf has been preparing for over ten years, was gathered from the archives of Spain, Mexico City and the provincial archives of the Republic.

"Thesis of the article is that Indians continued to be subject to the inquisitional process throughout the colonial period, an interpretation not currently held by historians until this research," says Dr. Greenleaf.

As a result of his other writings on the Inquisition, Dr. Greenleaf, a Protestant, has been asked to contribute the article on "The Inquisition in Latin America" for the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* scheduled for release this fall. In the same publication he translated other articles including Dr. Luis Weckmann's work on "The Alexandrine Bulls."

Lindley Speaks
At Conventions

President D. Ray Lindley returned recently from a tour where he delivered a series of five lectures at the Area Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches in Austin, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. The general theme of the assemblies in each city was "Intention to Achievement."



Marilú Pease Photo

WORLD TRAVELER AND SCHOLAR—Dr. Manuel de Ezcurdia conducts a seminar in the drama of the Golden Age of Spain as well as being head librarian. Dr. de Ezcurdia plans to keep library facilities in pace with the growth of the University.

Liebman Completes
History Manuscript

Seymour B. Liebman, who received a master's degree in history from UA in '63, has had two articles printed within the past two months. *Historia Mexicana*, publication of El Colegio de México, published his article "Fuentes desconocidas de la historia mexicana-judia" in their June issue, and "The Long Night of the Inquisition" appeared in the summer issue of the *Jewish Quarterly* of London, England.

Liebman has just completed the writing of the history of Mexican Colonial Jewry, 1521-1821, and two University Presses desire to read the manuscript. He has had six other articles printed in leading historical journals within the past three years. The *Anuario de Historia*, published by the Mexican National University, will publish next February his monograph on the Mexican Mestizo Jews in which he shows that they are not Jews from an historical, anthropological and religious point of view.

During a recent trip to California, Liebman met with Professor Allan Nevins, outstanding American historian and Chairman of Publications of the Henry E. Huntington Library. Professor Nevins is recommending the publication in book form of Liebman's translations of the *Memorias* and *Testamento* of Lu's de Carvajal, *el mozo*. These were written in 1595 and 1596, and reveal many facets of the social life and culture in Mexico during the colonial era.

Liebman, who has taught at

Bernal Joins
Museum Board

Ignacio Bernal, director of the Museo Nacional de Antropología, has agreed to serve as a member of the governing board of UA's Museo Frissell de Arte Zapoteca in Mitla, Oaxaca.

He has been a member of the board of advisers since 1959, but up to now only UA and Museo Frissell staff members have worked on the administering council. Bernal is the former chairman of the UA Department of Anthropology.

UA, is now working on the second volume of his history of Mexican Jews and completing the manuscript for the Huntington Library and is again on the campus for a second M.A., this time in international relations.

Catalog Of Faculty
Activities Completed

A catalog of UA faculty professional activities during the past three years has been completed and is now being distributed by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The publication includes activities of faculty members in the areas of awards and grants; contributions to the community through appearances and lectures; participation in conferences in Mexico, the United States, and

Cardwell New
Accounting
Consultant

Major General Eugene F. Cardwell of El Paso, Texas, has joined the staff of UA in the capacity of an expert consultant on accounting systems and Octavio Trujillo Molina, a native of Mexico City, is the new controller of the University of the Americas.

Following two years service in the U.S. Army, General Cardwell, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering, spent 12 years in the Chicago financial world of investment banking and manufacturing. General Cardwell was recalled to active duty in 1940 and remained in the military service until 1962, when he retired with the rank of major general.

Octavio Trujillo received professional training at the Instituto de Enseñanza Mercantil, A. C. He is a graduate of Colegio La Salle and for twenty years has been associated with local financial firms, most recently with Brunswick de México, S. A. de C. V.

Librarian Advocates
Improved Facilities

By Iris Hart

"The fast-growing pace of this University and the excellence of its faculty require a fast-growing library with improved facilities," Dr. Manuel de Ezcurdia, UA's new head librarian says.

Dr. de Ezcurdia, who is also associate professor of contemporary Mexican literature and conducts a seminar in the drama of the Golden Age of Spain, believes that the UA library is faced with the challenge of meeting the needs "not only of the University staff and students, but also of a great number of people outside the University who have free access to our library."

An ardent lover of books and an authority on literature and Romance languages, Dr. de Ezcurdia wants to see that this challenge is met.

After graduating with a degree in law from the University of Guanajuato, located in the city where he was born and raised, Dr. de Ezcurdia received a scholarship to study at Northwestern University. There he worked as a teaching assistant in Spanish and later transferred to the University of California at Berkeley to continue working toward his doctorate in Romance language and literature.

After studying on a fellowship from the French government at the Sorbonne in the department of comparative literature, he spent fourteen months traveling throughout Europe, before returning to the United States to finish his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. de Ezcurdia taught at the University of California at River-

side from '59 to '62 and at Antioch College, where he was visiting professor of Latin American literature in the spring of '64.

Every summer since '59, except for last year, he has been connected with the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in California, from which he is now in absentia, as head of the Spanish department and dean of the division of languages and civilizations.

In '63 Dr. de Ezcurdia returned to Mexico at the request of the University of Guanajuato. There he served as head librarian for three school years and directed the summer school last year in collaboration with the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

During the last few years he has written a number of scholarly articles for various North American and Spanish publications.

Dr. de Ezcurdia possesses a special collection of nineteenth-century illustrated books and is also profoundly interested in music. "I have over 600 records, most of them nineteenth-century chamber music and opera, still in Guanajuato."

Student Peso
Fund Revived

Under the leadership of André Moussali and José Zárate, the Students' Development Association is again collecting funds to purchase books for the university library on the new campus.

The association will carry out the work started last fall quarter by Monica Adams, Tina French, Bill Garrett, Neil Joines, and Edith Sands, who raised over 14,000 pesos by writing to parents and alumni for donations and by conducting peso drives on campus.

Those wishing to aid in this term's drive are advised to see either Moussali, Zárate or Mrs. Dorothea Davis, dean of student affairs.

Delta Sigma Pi
Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Delta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, are president, Joseph Serna; vice president, Dick Martin; Edward Leach, secretary; Mario Talan, treasurer; historian, Howard R. Houck; and chancellor, John E. O'Brien.

At the first informal smoker Gilford R. Harrison, president of Otto Goedecke de México, S. A., spoke on the international cotton business and Mexico's position in the field.



Marilú Pease Photo

EDITORIAL BOARD—Looking over the new AAUP publication are, left to right, Merle Wachter, Vivienne Brady, Ed Howell and Coley Taylor.

Irish Rugby Stalwart Wants To Doctor Horses

By Robert Sharp

Unfortunately for the greater glory of the trophy cabinet, UA doesn't have a rugby team. If it did, Dublin-born Michael MacAleavey could add a great deal of experience to the squad.

MacAleavey played forward on his prep school team at Blackrock College. Blackrock's team, or pack, has space only for the best players. As a result, in the last 60 years, Blackrock took the area inter-school competition trophy 51 times.

Not to be confused with soccer, an entirely different game, rugby, defined by Webster as, "a form of football played between two teams of fifteen men each, in which the ball is propelled toward the opponents, goal by kicking or carrying..." is considered by

MacAleavey as, "a much rougher sport than American football, mainly because of the lack of any padding and the 90-minute length of the game without substitutions."

"It's rather an ignorant sort of game," says MacAleavey, in accents only slightly reminiscent of the old sod because of years of living with his family in Montreal, Canada, and vacations spent in Mexico. "Ignorant because of the lax rules and unscientific procedure. You can boot a fellow's head off and get away with it."

Michael's ambition is to return to Ireland to complete a degree in veterinary medicine, specializing in the care of horses. This is a more promising field than it sounds as Ireland is famous in racing circles for its stud farms and the intense interest taken in this sport of kings.

Besides the favorable climate for a veterinarian, Michael feels that Ireland has a most favorable social climate also. "It is easy to live in Ireland. People are not worried about what is happening in Viet Nam or Kashmir, only about what Paddy Riley is doing." It is more than figurative

that everyone knows everyone else in Ireland. Unbelievably, Michael says that he knows 10,000 people, probably half of that number personally.

"This extremely friendly spirit has advantages and disadvantages. While everyone is interested in everyone else, at the same time they do nothing but talk about one another," comments MacAleavey.

Michael is interested in sports in general and has done some competition swimming in Mexico. These days his aquatic activities are mainly limited to working out with a local group to keep in shape.

Another pastime is a MacAleavey trait. Michael's father, a former R.A.F. and Irish Airlines pilot, and currently the director of the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization office in Mexico City, has spent some time teaching him how to fly. In this same area, young MacAleavey has been associated with a gliding club in Ireland.

MacAleavey plans to stay one year in Mexico before returning to Ireland and the University College of Dublin.



STRUGGLING IN THE PACK—Michael MacAleavey is shown in the midst of a knock-down, drag-out rugby game in Ireland.

UA Quintet Vitalized

The University of the Americas' Aztecas, under the able tutelage of Morris "Moe" Williams, show promise of maintaining the high level of respect the quintet has instilled in local opposition from their past performances.

Returning to the line-up from last year are stalwarts Riley Harris, Lennie Williams, Francisco López, LeRoy Porter, Ron Von, Benjamin Rivera, Hugo Lezama, and John Yant.

Especially supplementing the height department are newcomers Dennis Watson, a 6' 7" junior college all-American, and 6' 6" Lester Moye, like Watson, from New York Community College.

Also wearing the green and white jersey of UA for the first time are Mike Neyhouse, from Ripon College in Kettering, Ohio; Heriberto Miranda Valenzuela and Eduardo Guereca, both from Mexicali, Mexico. To the added advantage of the UA squad, all of these men are at least six feet tall.

Coach Williams cites the increased height and added experience available as definite advantages for his team. Although "Moe" has been stressing defense, a point often overlooked on the court, the fast break of the Aztecas has been strengthened and will prove to increase the UA score totals.

UA Professor Compares...

(Continued from page 2)

of the year and the comprehensive exam at the end of the three year program covering all the student's work during the three years. Degrees are awarded with either first, second or third class honors based primarily on the final comprehensive examination but taking into account all his previous exams and class work. The first class degree is coveted and awarded only to students with approximately 3.7 to 4.0 point average. The second class honors require approximately 3.0 to 3.69 and the third class honors is approximately 2.0 to 2.99 point average.

Graduate work at the master's level is not very common in England. Indeed, in a conversation with the administration of one of the Oxford colleges, they confessed that the M. A. degree was conferred on almost anyone who merely registered for it after two years absence from the college having completed his B. A. degree there. There was no additional course work or examination necessary.

The Doctor of Philosophy

degree differed markedly from that in the United States. The normal route to being accepted as a candidate for the Ph.D. is to have graduated with first class honors in the Bachelor of Arts program, thus the selection process is hypothetically excellent. Contrary to U.S. standards, there is no further rigorous course program for the Ph.D. candidate. He selects a research topic and completes his research on this topic with whatever additional reading that his research director deems necessary. Once the research is accepted by the Ph.D. candidate's committee he is awarded the degree. This usually takes an additional one to three years after the B. A. degree.

There are a number of changes in process in England in the field of education—the foremost of which are the replacement of the controversial grammar school and secondary modern school system by an American style comprehensive school, and the elimination of the eleven plus examination. Curricula are widen-

ing in the universities and the first graduate business schools were established at London and Manchester this fall. The English education system, which once was the model for school systems throughout the world, is now going through a period of reevaluation to maintain the high traditional standards of education.

Health Staff Is Increased

The staff of the University Medical Service has recently been expanded through the appointment of Sra. Madrazo Navarro as laboratory technician.

UA's lab facilities are expected to handle most analyses which previously had to be conducted off-campus.

Any student who has not yet enrolled in the University Medical Service may see Robert Brady, dean of men, in the Graduate Office Building for the processing of his application.

Moe Honored

A tribute to Coach Morris Williams was recently announced by officials of the Mexican Prep School American Football League, when they released the names for the four divisions of the reorganized league.

Each of the four divisions in the league will be named for a former star in the Mexican American Football League. Coach "Moe" Williams falls into this category as a three-time national selection when he was a tackle on the Mexico City College team of the late 1940s.

Caseys Call For Batters

The call its out for baseball players for the 1965-66 season. With the added impetus of a grant from a private commercial concern (the exact amount and details of which are yet to be announced), Coach Wally Fouts is looking forward to an outstanding season of play.

The UA nine does its practicing at the Campo Militar across from El Toreo Bull Ring, while the games are played at the Parque Miguel Alemán in Colonia Lindavista. It is hoped that a strong turnout of UA fans will be seen at the games.

The Instituto Politécnico Nacional will be the UA team's opposition, with games scheduled with the various schools which make up the institute.

Notices concerning practices, games, and schedules will be posted on campus for those interested in going out for the team; however red hot prospects wishing to sign up immediately may reach Paul Granville at telephone number 20-02-22 or on campus.

Bowling Will Be Continued

Although plans for setting up a varsity bowling team with inter-university competition have not materialized, the intra-mural bowling program will be continued.

In charge of running the league will be Mario Talan, who hopes to see at least the same number of teams as in previous quarters.

The site of the bowling competition will remain at the Bol Polanco.

Other provisions for minor sports include plans for two badminton courts which will be set up on the terrace for student use.

That old standard, ping pong, will still be in action as a favorite between-classes and noontime activity.

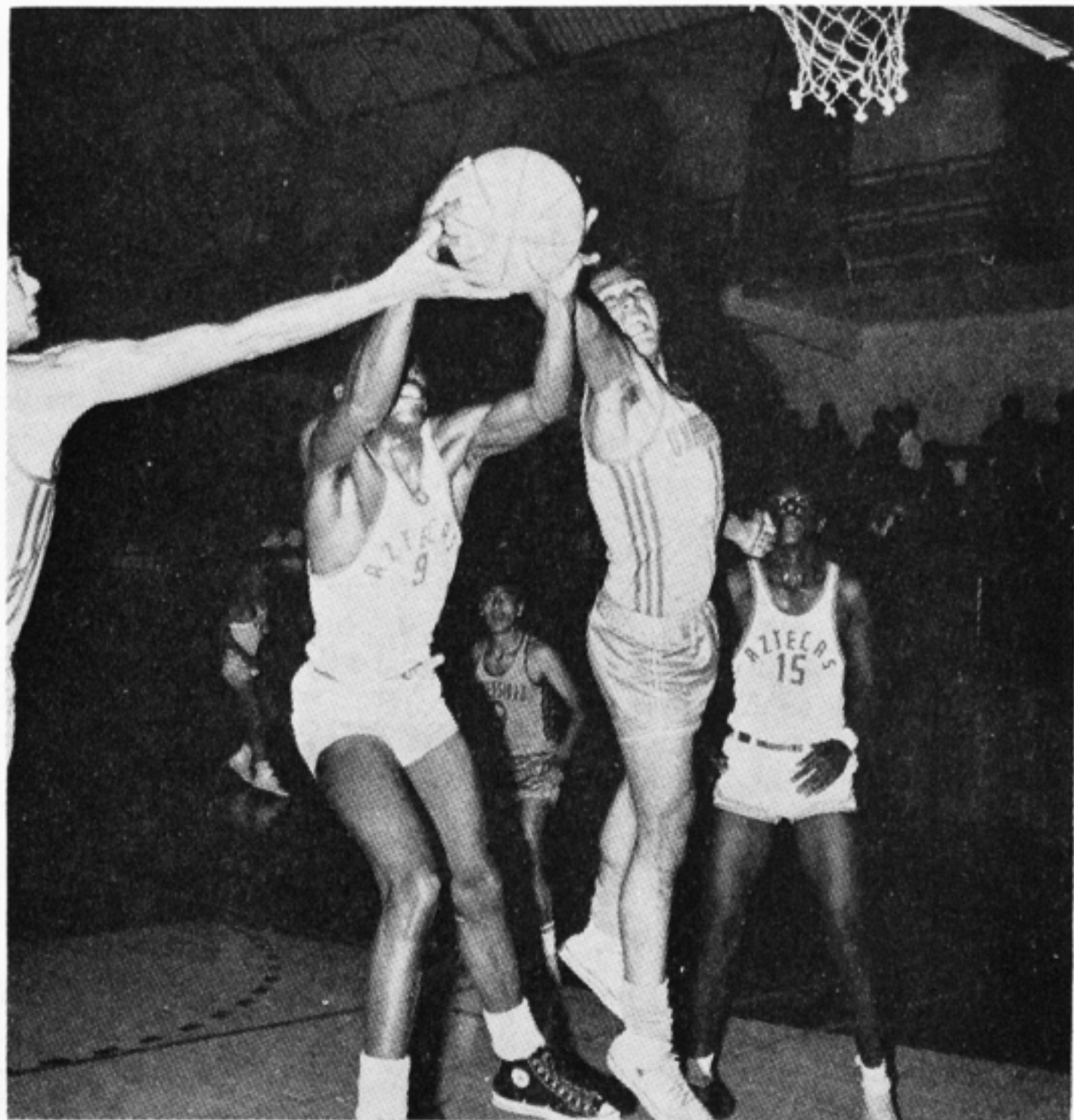
Fencing Star Wins Medals

Ulrich Michaelis, UA student, won two gold medals in fencing competition in Caracas, Venezuela this past summer. When asked what it was that attracted him to this sport he said there was a universal quality innate to the activity with "no seasonal barriers and the few expenses can fit anyone's budget."

He attributes his success in this 'parry and thrust' school of gallantry to "my classes under the superb direction of Dr. Charles Lucas." The class that was responsible for this remarkable dexterity was Drama 121, taken under the direction of Lucas, last fall quarter.

Due to the recent illness of Dr. Lucas, the class will not resume until the winter term.

Anyone interested in fencing should contact Dr. Lucas in room 43B above the theater lobby.



John Parker Photo

ON THE BALL—Lennie Williams (9) comes to the rescue during the recent Toluca Tournament. Dennis Watson (15) stands by to lend a hand in UA's trophy-winning bout.

Toluca Scene Of Azteca Triumph

By Larry Snyder

It may not have been Friday, but it certainly was market day in Toluca when the University of the Americas basketball team opened the current season with a three-game sweep resulting in a first place in the recent tournament held at the beginning of the term.

The tournament was held in the modern Augustin Millan Gymnasium, which, according to Coach Morris "Moe" Williams, "is one of the most handsome basketball courts I've seen anywhere."

The four-team round-robin tournament consisted of the following teams: The University of Oaxaca; Universidad Pentathlon del Distrito Federal; the host team from Toluca, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México; and UA's own Aztecas.

UA opened the first night of play with a 70-39 victory over Oaxaca. The dominant force for UA was height. Dennis Watson, who scored for 12 points, is formidable at 6'7" and is the tallest man on the team. Lester Moye, at 6'6", an inch shorter than Watson, didn't let this hinder him as he, along with teammate Lennie Williams, tied for high-point honors with 13 points each.

The second night of action saw the UA quintet again win easily over Pentathlon Universitario by a score of 75 to 44. Tall Dennis Watson was high man

this night with 19 points to his credit. Benny Rivera hit 12 and Lennie Williams and Les Moye also hit double figures with 10 each. Only one member of the 10-man squad failed to score as Paco López scored eight, LeRoy Porter and José Bergara tallied for six each, Ron Von made five more, and Arnie Liebowitz nailed two points.

In the third and last night of the tournament, Coach Williams' boys turned a supposedly tight championship playoff into a rout. Jumping off to a 51 to 16 half-time lead, UA went on to defeat the host U.A.E.M. team of Toluca by a final score of 106 to 54. This was the Aztecas' hottest night, hitting on .643 per cent of their goal attempts, sinking 47 out of 73. Benny Rivera paced the team scoring 35 points while Lennie Williams dropped in another 18 and Ron Von added 16 more. On the Toluca side, Eduardo Rodríguez was the whole show with 33 points.

While the tournament competition was relatively weak, the UA squad displayed a fine defense and quick, hustling offense. A tight man-to-man defense, combined with height and speed, resulted in the Aztecas simply overwhelming their opponents.

As a result of the Toluca tournament, welcomed by Coach Williams to sharpen up his team for the coming season, the UA quintet received their first place trophy last week.

George E. Kohn Honored...

(Continued from Page 1)

ledge." Dr. Trippet said, "The more complicated our society becomes because of its technology and applied science, the more highly organized it must be and the more dependent individuals necessarily become on a hierarchy of specialists."

A consequence of the advance of science is the apparent decline in the importance of the humanities. But there is a need for the humanities, and stated Dr. Trippet, "When it comes to matters of joy, grief, pity, beauty, sacrifice, heroism, wonder, reverence, and awe it is not the scientist whose voice has relevance for meaningful human life; it is the poet, the artist, the theologian, the philosopher."

A third influence altering contemporary life is the explosion

of the world's political power structure. "Restraint, objectivity, understanding, and a will to keep trying to resolve the often bitter differences that divide one part of the world from another are exceedingly difficult to retain in a world of perpetual crisis," commented Dr. Trippet. However, "education may well be the most important single instrument in achieving a bright new plateau for mankind, and higher education will be the spearhead."

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Trippet expressed his belief in the role of the University of the Americas "to promote mutual respect for and confidence among Americas for their own mutual good and for the good which the Americas can in turn contribute to the whole world."