



**ADMINISTRATORS AND DIGNITARIES**—Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, Director of Human Resources for the Alliance for Progress in Guatemala addresses the fall convocation on "America's Equation of Progress". Also on the platform are Dr. Bruce Riddle, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Reverend John R. Jones of Christ Church; His Excellency H. F. Feaver, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico; and Joe Sharp, first vice-president of the UA Board of Trustees.

UNIVERSITY OF  
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Collegian

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## Six Ph.D's Among Thirteen New Faculty Members At University

Thirteen new faculty members, including six Ph.D's, strengthen the University teaching staff this year.

Daniel Wolfman, who received his M.A. from the University of Colorado and was field director for the Picuris Project in Taos, New Mexico as well as Robert A. Dukes who received his M. A. from UA, join the

department of anthropology.

Visiting professors Dr. Thomas Greer and Charles Yunt are in the business administration department. Dr. Greer, holding a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, did research work in Costa Rica and England.

Yunt has an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and is a candidate for a Ph. D. from the

University of Alabama.

Dr. James W. Bell, a Ph.D. from Harvard and president of the Economist's National Committee, returns to the economics faculty after a short absence.

Teaching education is Russel H. Box, with an M.A. from Texas A and I College. He is working on his doctorate at the University of Utah.

Sidney Weinman, who received his M.A. from New York University and is a candidate for a doctorate there has been added to the psychology department.

Dr. Seymour Migdal has joined the departments of English and creative writing. He holds a B.A. from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. from the University of California.

New members of the department of history and international relations are Dr. Milton Gustafson with an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska; James L. Hamon who has an M.A. from Mexico City College and is a candidate for a doctorate at the University of Notre Dame; and Dr. Marion H. Rambo who was awarded an M.A. from Stanford and a Ph.D from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Amancio Bolaño e Isla, professor emeritus at Mexico's National University, is teaching two classes in Spanish literature this fall.

## Fambrough Exhibition Set To Open Tonight

An exhibition of 25 drawings and graphics by UA graduate art student Jim Fambrough opens at 7:30 tonight at the Instituto Mexicano-Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales, Hamburgo 115.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, where he received his B.A. in industrial design, Fambrough worked five years for the styling division of General Motors in Detroit before coming to UA.

"The design criteria I employ in my compositions are a natural outcome of my work experience," comments Jim. "The interplay of spaces and juxtaposition of subject matter are my primary objectives; technique is secondary."

Jim considers his artistic expression to be based on three primary criteria—experience, intuition, and intellect. "I try to express my creative motivation

as it has been influenced by these factors," he explains.

Paul Klee, Francisco Goya, and the popular Mexican artist José Luis Cuevas, have had a notable impression on Fambrough's outlook. "I admire Cuevas's draftsmanship," says Jim, "but I refrain from being totally indoctrinated by his feelings. Unlike Cuevas, my primary emphasis is not on distortion."

Besides drawing and graphics, Fambrough has done extensive work in such varied plastic arts media as collage, tempera, ceramics, and oils. He has previously exhibited in Birmingham, Pontiac and Detroit, Michigan; Dallas, Texas; Sarasota, Florida; and New York City.

## Lorna Stafford Bequest Goes For Scholarships

UA will receive more than 46,000 dollars from the estate of the late Dr. Lorna Lavery Stafford, former dean of UA's graduate school, which she organized upon joining the staff and faculty in 1947.

The gift is in the form of a bequest made by Dr. Stafford before her death in 1964. "Contributions from personal friends and former students will be added to this bequest to establish a Lorna Lavery Stafford scholarship fund," comments Dr. D. Ray Lindley, UA president.

"This fund is a fitting memorial to Dr. Stafford, who during her lifetime, perhaps more than any other one person, brought academic excellence and recognition to the University of the Americas," adds Dr. Lindley.

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, and William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, as well as a number of individual beneficiaries, share with UA in the residue of the noted educator's estate. Dr. Stafford taught at Wellesley before coming to Mexico.

## Dr. Nielsen Gives Address At Fall Term Convocation

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, Director of Human Resources for the Alliance for Progress in the Republic of Guatemala, delivered the address at the annual convocation marking the opening of the fall quarter. His topic was "America's Equation of Progress."

Active in educational advancement for the past three decades, Dr. Nielsen was previously executive vice-president, dean of the school of education and graduate professor of psychology at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He was also president of the Conference of Academic Deans and is affiliated with numerous major educational associations.

Stressing the importance of international education and the development of human resources, he called the latter "the neglected variable in all equations of progress." Dr. Nielsen explained that the university is the apex of education and the pride of every people.

He emphasized the importance of recognizing the neglect in developing human resources by stating, "My position is that until and unless the social institutions responsible for developing people and persons can become more efficient and effective and be given adequate support by the nations they serve, the Americas will con-

tinue to hunger for economic progress, political stability, social justice, and cultural enrichment."

Presentation of the Fraternitas Award to Lic. Agustin Salvat, head of Mexico's tourist department was postponed, as Salvat was unable to be present at the convocation. The award will be given to the distinguished official at a later date in recognition of his outstanding contributions to

American-Mexican relations and friendship.

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

## Fund Drive Pledges Exceed Original Goal

The University of the Americas Fund Drive has not only reached its original goal of raising \$1,400,000 U.S. currency but has exceeded that amount by \$100,000, according to a recent statement by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University.

Attainment of the sum qualifies the school to receive the \$2,000,000 grant from the Agency for International Development. The total sum of \$3,500,000 will be used for the construction of a new campus which is expected to be completed by 1969.

The drive began February 1, 1966, under the direction of Dr. Byron Trippet, vice-president for financial resources, and the fund raising committee of the board of trustees consisting of James Weldon Thomas, chairman, and Adolpho I. Riveroll and James Maroney, vice-chairmen.

The campaign is not yet closed says Dr. Lindley. "Additional funds will be needed for diverse facilities and equipment."

Some 30 percent of those pledging to contribute to the drive are firms, individuals or U.S. affiliated companies in Mexico, while 70 percent are individuals, corporations, or foundations in the United States. Five thousand dollars was contributed by alumni.

The largest single donations were \$105,000 from Harry Steele S. A. of Mexico and \$250,000 from the Scaife family of Philadelphia.

## Enrollment Increases Ten Percent

Enrollment at UA is ten percent higher this fall than it was a year ago, according to the admissions office. At press time 1207 students were registered. Of this number 130 are in the graduate school, but the tabulation does not include the hundred or more attending evening classes.

Freshman registration has increased about eleven percent over the all-time high of last fall. As usual there are more students enrolled in the Spanish classes than in any other subject, but the English department shows the greatest gain in number enrolled.

Once again the largest single group of students is from Mexico City, with California next in line, followed by Texas, and then New York. Representatives from forty foreign countries are on campus this quarter. From such far-flung places as Belgium, India, China, Morocco, El Salvador and Venezuela, the student body comes from Europe, Asia, Africa, North, Central, and South America, as well as from many island countries.

### Hours Extended

Instead of closing at 5:00, the library will now remain open until 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, according to Dr. Manuel de Ezcurdia, head librarian.

The new hours will be in effect this term only as an experiment to see how students react to the new privilege. To accommodate those wishing to use the library in the evening, buses leave the Diana at 5:30 and depart from the campus at 8:45.

## Riddle Given Post Of Academic Dean

That the University of the Americas is one of the most effective institutions representing the United States abroad is the firm conviction of Dr. Bruce Riddle, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Having served for three years as principal of the American School Foundation in Mexico City, Dean Riddle is well acquainted with Mexico. He was eager to return to the capital, as were his wife and two sons. "Living and studying in a foreign country gives one a better understanding of a culture different from one's own and develops a deeper comprehension of humanity," comments Dr. Riddle.

In speaking of the role of UA in promoting mutual understanding among cultures, Dr. Riddle observes that this university can help North American students "break away from the provinciality so rampantly present in some parts of the U.S. For example, the student here is almost forced to learn a foreign language, thus counteracting a long-time weakness in the North American culture."

Because of its unique nature, Dean Riddle feels that UA can also be instrumental in "disseminating understanding of the 'American way of life' in Latin America."

Dr. Riddle studied at the University of Tulsa, New York University, Yale, the University of Illinois, and the University of

Oklahoma, where he received his Ph.D. in educational administration.

(Continued on page 4)



**FORWARD-LOOKING DEAN**—Dr. Bruce Riddle, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, schedules duties in his busy curriculum as academic advisor and chairman of UA's education department.

### UA On Air

The UA economics department and the department of business administration are sponsoring a seminar on the air over radio station VIP, a local 24-hour English station. This 15-minute program may be heard every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The departments alternate weeks to discuss practical business problems, and current economic problems in Mexico.



# Professor Advocates Dynamic Role For Today's University

By Marvin Bank  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

One of the basic questions facing contemporary university faculties and administrations is whether the university should accept and reflect the modern social environment, or challenge and lead modern social development. Most governing boards and administrations would accept the conservative role of the universities, while many, though not all, faculties and student bodies would prefer a leadership role within the context of social change. Walter Lippman, dean of American columnists and distinguished thinker, calls for an intellectual and spiritual leadership emanating from the university.

He believes that no other modern institution includes the mass of intellectual power, the devotion to the truth, the unbiased attitude that the university holds. He asserts, "There is no other court to which men can turn and find what they once found in tradition and in custom, in ecclesiastical and civil authority." He explains, "Because modern man in his search for truth has turned

away from kings, priests, commissars and bureaucrats, he is left, for better or worse, with the professors."

Senator Fulbright, preoccupied with the course of American foreign policy, hopes that the university can help to guide society by intellectual investigation, and especially to liberate American foreign policy from its myths and misbeliefs. He hopes that university scholars can "...re-examine traditional American attitudes...", question "...why for so long it has had to devote so much of its resources to war..." and try "...to seek out the curiosities of ideology in human psychology." By proposing these tasks for the university Senator Fulbright implied that the university is a most important institution in American life.

Critics of the conservative role of the university charge that the university is primarily geared to provide personnel for the corporations, the government and the military; it is primarily technical and not contemplative. They believe that the university cannot change until society changes. And yet, criticism of society extends to criticism of the professors sometime by the professors themselves. Dr. John Weiss, as-

sociate professor of history at Wayne State University, criticizes the success-oriented attitudes of his colleagues. He says, "Increasingly... the American scholar has become a commodity able to sell himself to the highest bidder on the national, academic marketplace..." He continues by saying that this pursuit of success destroys a sense of community in faculty and student relations, and exalts research and publication at the expense of good teaching.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, took a different tack. He states, "In the university and society we must reject social determinism... The university is truly dependent on society, and the attitude of society is decisive... History shows (that) the university can be bettered by the society in which it is embedded. A university can be a beacon and not a mirror, and it is our business as citizens to try to find out what a university would have to be in order to be a beacon."

The question, then, is whether the University of the Americas will choose to be a beacon or a mirror. The answer lies not only with the administration and faculty, but with the students.

## Childhood Dreams Shed Light On Goals Of Maturity

By Dallas Galvin

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief—'career-having' is an obsession in the U.S., surpassed only by 'education-getting.' From grade school to college, students face a constant barrage of "What are you going to be when...?" Over the years many a mind and many a hero must surely change. Yet, the

yawning jaws of business, industry, and, indeed, of society, yearly make an ever-increasing demand for men, well-trained and soberly determined to perform with imagination and great dedication. There seems hardly a moment for idle reflection or indecision, and consistency and perseverance in a life's direction seem too sweet a luxury.



Marilú Pease Photo

TRADITION OBSERVED—Families flock to the cemeteries on the annual holidays "Día de Todos los Santos" and "Día de los Muertos" to decorate the graves and honor the dead.

## Traditional Ceremonies Honor Dead

By Beverly Rittschof

Every year in Mexico it is the custom to honor death with the observance of "Día de Todos los Santos" and "Día de los Muertos", and all over the country people flock to the cemeteries to decorate graves and honor the dead on these special days, November 1 and 2. Traditionally November 1 is devoted to "Los Chiquitos", the children; and the next day is for "Los Grandes", a tribute to the adult dead.

The festivities begin on the last night of October, when families set their tables in the form of an altar decorated with flowers and candles, and heaped with good food. The following day, "Día de Todos los Santos", families go to the cemeteries to wash the headstones, paint the crosses, and festoon the graves with lighted candles and orange marigolds, which are the flowers of dead.

Confectioners turn out candy in the shape of skulls, fancifully decorated, and varying in size from miniature to lifelike. A bright strip of paper across the brow of each is printed with the name of a friend or loved one, and these are often exchanged by lovers. Bakers produce a special bread called "pan de los muertos" (bread of the dead) which is commonly made in the shape of thigh or shin bones and sprinkled with colored sugar.

The theater, too, contributes by offering Zorrilla's play, *Don Juan Tenorio*, complete with skeletons popping from tombs, flying ghosts, and an exciting duel. The street-corner vendors display puppet-like skeleton toys among their wares.

This celebration may be observed by residents of the Mexico City area at the Dolores cemetery on Avenue Constituyentes as well as other cemeteries throughout the city.

A sombre but impressive ceremony is held on the island of Janitzio in Lake Patzcuaro. There the women and children hold an all-night vigil at the graves of their departed. By the light of many candles they can be seen crouching near the tombs and praying. The men are usually not included in this ceremony, and they stand off to one side singing or talking.

The grand finale is reached when it is decided that the dead have had their fill of the feast, and it is now time for the living to enjoy what is left.

## Open Invitation

The student body is invited to submit articles for A STUDENT'S COMMENT and LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Faculty members are invited to write for A PROFESSOR SPEAKS. Both A STUDENT'S COMMENT and A PROFESSOR SPEAKS are limited to 500 words and LETTERS TO THE EDITOR to 150 words. Articles printed do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors of the Collegian.

## Coed From India Comments On Hinduism, Mahatma Gandhi Ideas, Native Dances

By Todd Tarbox

"I consider myself a citizen of the world interested in world peace, instead of a native of India working for the betterment of just the people of my birthplace," observes Usha Rani Vyasulu, daughter of the economic adviser to the U.N. for the Central American Countries, and a freshman at UA.

As a means of preparing to spread international amity, Usha spent five years studying Indian classical and folk dancing. In 1962 she graduated in New Delhi with a "semi-professional" degree.

"Once Indian classical dancing was divided into two forms, temple dancing and court dancing. The first was religious and the latter festive and usually performed as a means of praising the king. With the absence of royalty the two have come together as one art form. The real satisfaction I receive from performing is an esthetic joy of being a part of my country's art and history."

Usha is well on her way to promoting universal understanding with her ability to communicate in various foreign tongues. While living in New Delhi, India, she learned Hindi, Telugu, (two of the 14 major languages of India) and English. Since arriving in Mexico in 1965, by mastering Spanish she has become quadrilingual.

"No matter in which language, I enjoy debating on any good topic," asserts Usha. "One of my



PUNJABI-CLAD—New Delhian student, Usha Rani Vyasulu, wears regional garment.

favorite interests is religion, and I guess this is one of the biggest areas of debate in the world.

"I think of religion as faith; faith as a kind of trust in oneself, in the world, and perhaps, in what you don't understand. In Hinduism there is great freedom of thought and it offers vast room for internal reflection without the hinderance of dogma.

"Really, the aim of faith or religion is the ability to know good from evil and strive for the good in life."

She points out further that in Hinduism there is no such thing as excommunication and that any member is at liberty to leave the religion for any length of time and will always be welcomed back.

For Usha an intense need for individual and worldwide freedom is closely allied to religion.

"According to Mahatma Gandhi, India will be willing to sacrifice its freedom for the freedom of the world. This is the philosophy I want to follow; for without total freedom for all mankind, how meaningful can anyone's individual freedom be?"

Usha is not exclusively philosophical in her outlook. She also has the gift of a good sense of humor, as evidenced recently when she was walking through a crowded Mexico City street in an elaborately embroidered punjabi, a dress and pants combination. When someone stopped her and asked, "Are you from Mars...?" she replied emphatically, "Yes!"

## Sympathy Expressed

The Collegian staff joins the student body, faculty, and administration in expressing deepest sympathy to María Solá de Sellarés, assistant professor of Spanish language and literature, whose husband died last month in Barcelona while they were vacationing in Spain.

Wondering at this and at the correlation between 'heroes and dreams' and one's choice of a vocation, the Inquiring Reporter received an intriguing array of comments.

"I guess when I was a child I wanted most to be an astronaut, a space-man," grinned Dan Curtis of Rochester, "but now I'm a journalism major. It was either that or art, and I can't draw."

Said sun-tanned Coloradoan, Gay White, after a year in Alaska working for VISTA, "The two people I admired most were my grandfather and grand aunt. Both pioneers, they had real common sense. Though their lives were hard, they could conquer a wilderness and still truly enjoy a full life. I think I'll use my history major and return to social work, perhaps governmental."

Smiled drama student Steve Johnson of Illinois, who has happily already achieved his first ambition, "I'd always wanted to be a bus driver. I don't know why, it had sort of become a joke in our family. Then last year I finally bought a VW bus."

Horticulturalist Andrea Hartman of Carlsbad, California said, "I loved horses; I made the show circuits and everything. It was my life. Then in high school I took the freshman major course in horticulture and it just won me over. I kept it up all through high school and junior college. I'm an IR major, and now I think I'd like to go into UN work."

Chuck Norris, Chicagoan, working for his master's in anthropology commented, "Oh, I guess I wanted to be an astronomer until I discovered I needed math. Now I'm interested in anthro-

pology, perhaps the one all-embracing study of man, his art, traditions, past, present and possible future. It's a many faceted gem."

Drawled Sally James, transfer from SMU, "Well, I'm a Spanish major, and I guess I wanted to understand different peoples. I came to Mexico to visit my sister for a few weeks when I was in high school, and I just loved it. So I took a short intensive Spanish course. I guess it was the challenge to communicate in another language. Later, I continued Spanish because of all those wonderful, kind people I couldn't talk to. I just had to know them." Like most students Sally never knew just what she wanted, but now she "is ready for anything."

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## Rodgers Announces Night Class Changes

Evening classes, formerly held down town, are meeting on the campus this quarter. William E. Rodgers, director of the Special Programs for the University, says that the change in location was made because of the excess noise of the city, traffic.

"We are looking for a new place in town," Rodgers adds, "but finding an appropriate area in which to conduct the classes off campus might take quite a bit of looking."

An innovation in the curriculum is being initiated this quarter. In the past the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico has sponsored one class each quarter, usually a class in basic economics for business.

Under the new arrangement, the Chamber of Commerce will be the sponsor for a series of business classes to extend throughout the academic year. The courses will still consist of fundamental business studies, but will progress from one quarter to the next. The system is similar to that of a student's advancement from preliminary English or Spanish to the more difficult courses.

This quarter's class is being taught by John Christman, former financial page editor for the *News* and prominent businessman in town. Instructor for the

## Art Students Display Works

An exhibition of students' paintings and graphic works is currently on display in Saloncito III of the art center. The works give a general retrospective survey of the quality of art produced at UA.

Further exhibitions planned for the fall quarter include a series of socio-political satirical drawings by the young Mexican cartoonist Elegio Arenas Chacón, and the annual Faculty Art Show.

## Joysmith Exhibits Acrylic Compositions

Toby Joysmith, assistant professor of applied arts, is having a one-man show at Ines Amor's Galería de Arte Mexicano, Milán 18, Mexico. This show, which began October 10 and will continue until this Saturday, October 29, consists of constructions in acrylics with collage on *amate*, paper made from pounded wood bark. The 33 works being presented are all of a misty Latin American vein and moods range from "Tierra Caliente" through a more ethereal series of "Pirámides" and "Ritmos" on to "Los Amantes."

This is Joysmith's first show at the Amor Gallery, which is the oldest in Mexico and is where the works of many of the country's greatest artists have been exhibited. He has had exhibitions in Mexico at the Anglo-Mexicano and Mexicano-Norteamericano institutes, as well as in San Miguel Allende. In the United States he has shown works in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and his works are in private galleries in Australia, the United States, England, Sweden, Japan, and Mexico.

Though principally an artist, Joysmith is also an author. He has a weekly art column in the *News* and often contributes to *Art Forum*. He also recently did the section on Latin American painters in *Los grandes pintores y sus obras maestras*, a "common man's guide to art" published by *Reader's Digest*, is

second term class will be Redvers Opie, economic advisor for the Chamber of Commerce; Jacqueline Hodgson, acting chairman of the department of economics, will teach the third session.

The night school classes are divided into two methods of study. One group consists of students working toward a diploma in Industrial Management.

The other is a more advanced group consisting mainly of graduate students working on their Master of Arts degrees.

## Dr. de Rivas Publishes

*En La Herencia del Día*, a new book of poems by Dr. Enrique de Rivas, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the Spanish language department, was published in July by the Universidad del Zulia press in Venezuela.

Dr. de Rivas has an imposing list of publications dating back to 1950 when *Primeros Poemas* was published in Mexico City. Since that time his poems, essays, and translations have appeared in the *Mexico Quarterly Review*; *The New Morality*, Rome; *The Literary Review*, Rutherford, New Jersey; *Elsinore*, Rome; *Diálogos*, Mexico; *Papeles de Son Armadans*, Madrid; *Sur*, Buenos Aires; *La Nación*, Buenos Aires and *Zona Franca*, *Revista de Literatura e Ideas*, Caracas. In 1965 UA published Dr. de Rivas' *Español Básico*, a textbook for beginners in the Spanish language.

Dr. de Rivas has five new works scheduled for publication this year. They include two books of essays, a translation, and a biography of the poet of Castille, Enrique de Meza.

subtitled "A Family Thesaurus to Art."

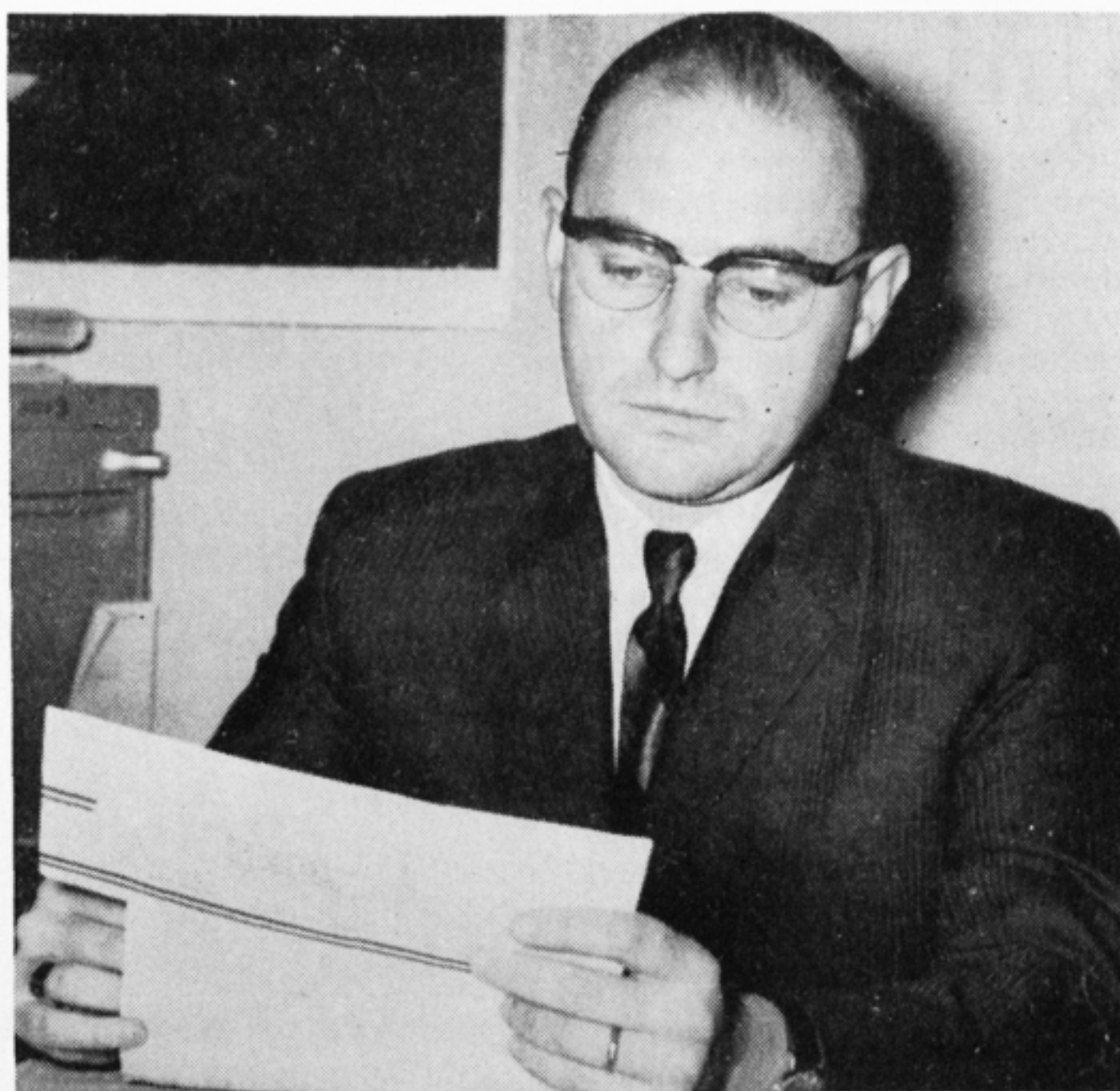
In its original format, emphasis centered on European artists, but, since the book was so well received, *Selecciones* decided to issue a Spanish language version, adding the section on Latin American and, in particular, Mexican artists.

The color plates for *Los grandes pintores* were made abroad, as is customary. All else in this book on art is what Joysmith considers among the finest ever printed in Mexico.



Marilú Pease Photo

**ARTIST-AUTHOR**—Toby Joysmith applies fast-drying acrylic paint to one of his textured collages featured in a current exhibition at Amor Gallery.



Marilú Pease Photo

**OPEN DOOR POLICY**—New dean of students José Lichtszajn urges students to notify him of problems, suggestions, and gripes.

## Fireside Plans Events, Elects Fall Officers

"The Sexual Revolt," "The New Morality" and "Science and the Bible" will be topics under discussion by Fireside members during the coming year.

Open to college students of all

## Lopez Heads International Relations Club

New officers of the International Relations Club are Joe Lopez, temporary president; Sharon Fountain, secretary; Tania Pages, treasurer; Danilo Gonzalez, membership chairman; and public relations chairman, Pepe Torales.

Lopez says the club's general purpose is promotion of social and cultural relations with students from other universities in Mexico. Currently international relations clubs are organized at the National University, Polytechnic, and the Colegio de Mexico. At present there are fifty members on the University of the Americas club roster.

Activities of the club so far this term include a tour with the Politecnico I. R. Club to the Museum of Anthropology, followed by a buffet supper at Panchito's Club. The group attended Mexico's Gran Premio automobile race.

All activities are classified into four categories—those open to members of the University I.R. Club; joint activities with members from other I.R. Clubs; those open to all students at the University of the Americas; and activities open to the general public.

faiths, Fireside is dedicated to making its members better-rounded individuals. The club program centers around the three S's—spiritual advancement, social activities, and service to the community.

Weekly meetings are held 7:30 Tuesday nights at Reforma 1870. Guest speakers, lectures and panel discussions are featured at the meetings. The club also sponsors small study groups to discuss and evaluate current books.

Recently elected officers are Robert Gibb, president; Butch Valery, vice-president; Christine Wilms, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Nohoister, social chairman. The advertising committee consists of Sally Chorte, Patricia Elliott and Mike Gerzso, and the new Fireside hostess is Karen Kaminis. Reverend Bo Stalcup is founder and current leader of the organization.

The main service project of the year will be work at the Salvation Army Orphanage. Fireside plans include work gangs to do manual labor at the orphanage.

(Continued on page 4)

## History Text Includes Essays By Greenleaf

A new text for advanced courses in Latin American history includes three sections on the Mexican Inquisition by Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, academic vice-president and chairman of the UA department of history and international relations. The book, *Latin American Civilization: Sources and Interpretations*, edited by Professor Lewis Hanke of Columbia University, is scheduled for release by Little Brown and Company this fall.

Essays by Dr. Greenleaf include his study of early Jewry in Mexico, "Francisco Millan's Before the Mexican Inquisition 1538-1539," his "The Inquisition and the Indians of New Spain: a study in Jurisdictional Confusion," and "The Mexican Inquisition and the Enlightenment of 1763-1805."

Professor Hanke expects this text to be used all over the hemisphere as a set of "challenging and interesting source materials and interpretations" for senior and graduate level students.

Dr. Greenleaf has also recently published a text in Spanish, *Breve Historia de los Estados Unidos*. Designed to give preparatory and university-level students a balanced interpretation of United States social and political history, the book was written because of increasing demands by UA students and others in the

## Lichtszajn Appointed Dean Of Students

By Henry Kingswell

"Nobody is nearly as bad or as good as he imagines himself to be," states José Lichtszajn, the newly appointed Dean of Students at the University of the Americas.

The function of Dean Lichtszajn's office is to serve as a liaison between the student body, faculty, and administration, to coordinate as a counselor and disciplinary officer; and to supervise non-academic matters.

Dean Lichtszajn, a native of the state of Guerrero, is of Polish ancestry, holds a degree in psychology, and teaches in the psychology department here and at the University of Anahuac. He is also currently vice-president of the committee on ethical standards in connection with the Mexican Psychological Association.

Withstanding a heavy work schedule that includes the administration of selective service, social security benefits, student loans, veterans' affairs, disciplinary problems, and attendance records, besides the supervision of student activities, Dean Lichtszajn believes it necessary to keep an 'open door' policy and urges students to register complaints, criticisms, and suggestions through his office.

Desiring better communication between students, faculty, and the administration, the dean

### Change Housing Rule

Senior women who are at least twenty-one years of age and are maintaining a grade-point average of at least 3.0 are to be granted the same privileges as graduate students in making their own living arrangements, according to UA Dean of Women Mrs. Dorothea Davis.

This means that they are entitled to live in apartments, provided that their conduct remains "exemplary and without repercussions on the University of the Americas or the American community."

Republic of Mexico for objective treatment of the subject.

Dr. Greenleaf, who says that this was his first venture in writing in Spanish, expressed his gratitude to Dr. Enrique de Rivas for editing the text prior to publication.

The *Breve Historia* is the most recent of a series of publications by the University in the areas of anthropology, business administration, Spanish language and history.

## Religious Club Reorganizes

The UA Christian Science organization has resumed its meetings every other Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Dante 21, Colonia Anzures.

Meetings will include readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with a Key to the Scripture" plus testimonies by students who have overcome problems through the understanding of Christian Science.

The quarter's meeting are scheduled for November 3 and 17, and December 1 and 15.

Subscriptions for the Christian Science Monitor will be sold by college organization members to students and faculty at 50% discount.

hopes the Students Association and the Student Board will work toward an effective ground of understanding in accordance with the rules and regulations of the University and give sincere and intelligent leadership to the student body.

Fully aware of the cross-cultural differences confronted by new students—what Dean Lichts-

(Continued on page 4)

## Acuña Returns From Global Health Tour

Dr. Hector R. Acuña, chairman of UA's science department, has recently returned from a six-week tour of duty with the World Health Organization (WHO), a United Nations agency.

A member of that organization's panel of experts on public health, Dr. Acuña visited WHO headquarters in Geneva, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, and Washington, D. C.

The South American visits were made in conjunction with a worldwide program to eradicate small pox. This project was approved last May in Geneva by representatives of 126 countries.

Dr. Acuña prepared plans and budget estimates so that an anti-smallpox drive can be initiated there early next year.

## Smoker Held By Delta Mu

A rush smoker will be held at 7:30, this Saturday, at the American Club for students wishing to join the Delta Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity. Rush ceremonies will be completed with a formal smoker to be held November 6, also at the American club.

The purpose of this fraternity is to foster scholastic and social activities and act as an aid through research and practice, for students in the field of business. The only entrance requirements are a 2.3 scholastic average and a third quarter freshman standing.

David Judd, who is president of Delta Mu, will represent the local chapter at the Southwest regional meeting to be held in Dallas, Texas, October 29 and 30. The regional gathering includes 17 other universities, including Texas, Oklahoma, and Baylor, and will be held in the Melrose Hotel.

Other officers include Lee Cunningham, senior vice-president; Claudio Medellín, junior vice-president; Howard Houck, secretary-historian; Steve Swenson, treasurer; and Jerry Tennison, chancellor.

Guest speakers from the business world will address the fraternity at its bi-monthly meetings, and the group will sponsor tours to such places as General Motors, the Bacardi plant, and the sugar refineries.

## AMA Recognizes Health Service

Because of the high standards of the UA Health Center, it has recently been accepted as a member of the American College Health Association.

Membership in the A.C.H.A. is approved by the American Medical Association. According to the Health Center physician, Dr. Charles German, this recognition helps to raise UA's rating with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.





Mariñu Pease Photo

**BODY BUILDING**—Coach Morris Williams instructs freshmen in the techniques of physical fitness.

## Explorer Acquires Tropical Menagerie

By Henry Kingswell

Snaring boa constrictors, spelunking in caverns for vampire bats, and plunging into tropical waters for rare species of turtles are the favorite pastimes of Tom Stubbs, a UA junior from Sarasota, Florida.

A herpetologist, mammologist, and speleologist, Tom just returned from his latest expedition into South America and southern Mexico in connection with a University of Florida field study. Among the collection of animals he has with him in Mexico are eight rare turtles, two tropical birds, and a young boa constrictor named Sam.

The reptile was originally found near Mazatlan being eaten by another snake. Mimi Carr, daughter of famed herpetologist Archie Carr, pulled Sam to safety and eventually passed him on to Tom. "Sam has a very good disposition," reports Tom, "and has to be fed but five or six times a year. He prefers chickens and mice."

Tom spent this past summer in the newly independent Republic of Guyana and was the house guest of the governor for two weeks. In the neighboring nation of Surinam, southeast of Venezuela, Tom worked on banding, weighing, measuring, and counting the eggs of giant sea turtles which are found at night burying their eggs along the beach. One particular species, the seven-ridge leatherback, weighs over one-thousand pounds and is over six feet long.

From the coastal area, Tom and the other members of the expedition moved inland and lived with Guyana Bush Negroes, sharing their food, homes, and gaining knowledge of their primitive culture as part of the University of Florida project. The Djuka Negroes speak a half-Western, half-Afro language called talki-talki, which is a combination of six different tongues. Tom acquired a baby sloth from one of the natives and considers it an interesting animal to have. "Sloths," say Tom, "contrary to public belief, can actually move fast when they have to."

## Fireside...

(Continued from page 3)

age and several outings with the orphans.

Under discussion for this year's social calendar are an outing to Las Estacas, an overnight trip to Tequesquingo for water-skiing, and an assault on Popocateptl. The overnight trip to Tequesquingo is scheduled for the early part of November.

Founded in the spring of 1964 by Reverend Stalcup, the club has grown in two years from 20 to approximately 70. The weekly meetings are open to all students.

Returning to Mexico, Tom visited his favorite stomping grounds in the areas near San Andres Tuxtla, in the state of Veracruz, where nests the much-feared, little-known vampire bat. A screeching cry from the 'Vampire of Transylvania' infamy, the 'New World Bat' has a wing spread of slightly more than a foot and usually likes to razor his incisor teeth into a sleeping cow, rather than the beautiful damsels of Bela Lugosi's taste.

"Vampires have been known to bite people, though," warns Tom. "They'll seek out a sleeping native and hop up on him and nip him on the nose or on the toes or any soft place. They have a special anti-coagulant in their saliva that allows the blood to flow freely until they have had their fill; then they fly home to roost in a cave or rocky cleft. The real danger is that they may be carriers of rabies."

Beside turtles, sloths, bats, and the boa, Tom has at one time or another kept an otter, coati mundi, parrot, margay, a venomous fer-de-lance, and a howler monkey. And if anyone knows of any good spelunking holes worth lurking about, Tom says he'd like to hear about them.



Mariñu Pease Photo

**FROM DINNER TO DINER**—Herpetologist Tom Stubbs prepares Sam for one of his six annual meals. The pet boa constrictor, rescued from the jaws of a larger snake, now lives comfortably on a diet of chicken and mice.

## University Institutes Phys Ed Program

For the first time in the history of the University of the Americas, formal courses in physical education are being offered.

To satisfy a new requirement, entering freshmen must have six hours of phys ed in order to secure their B.A. degree.

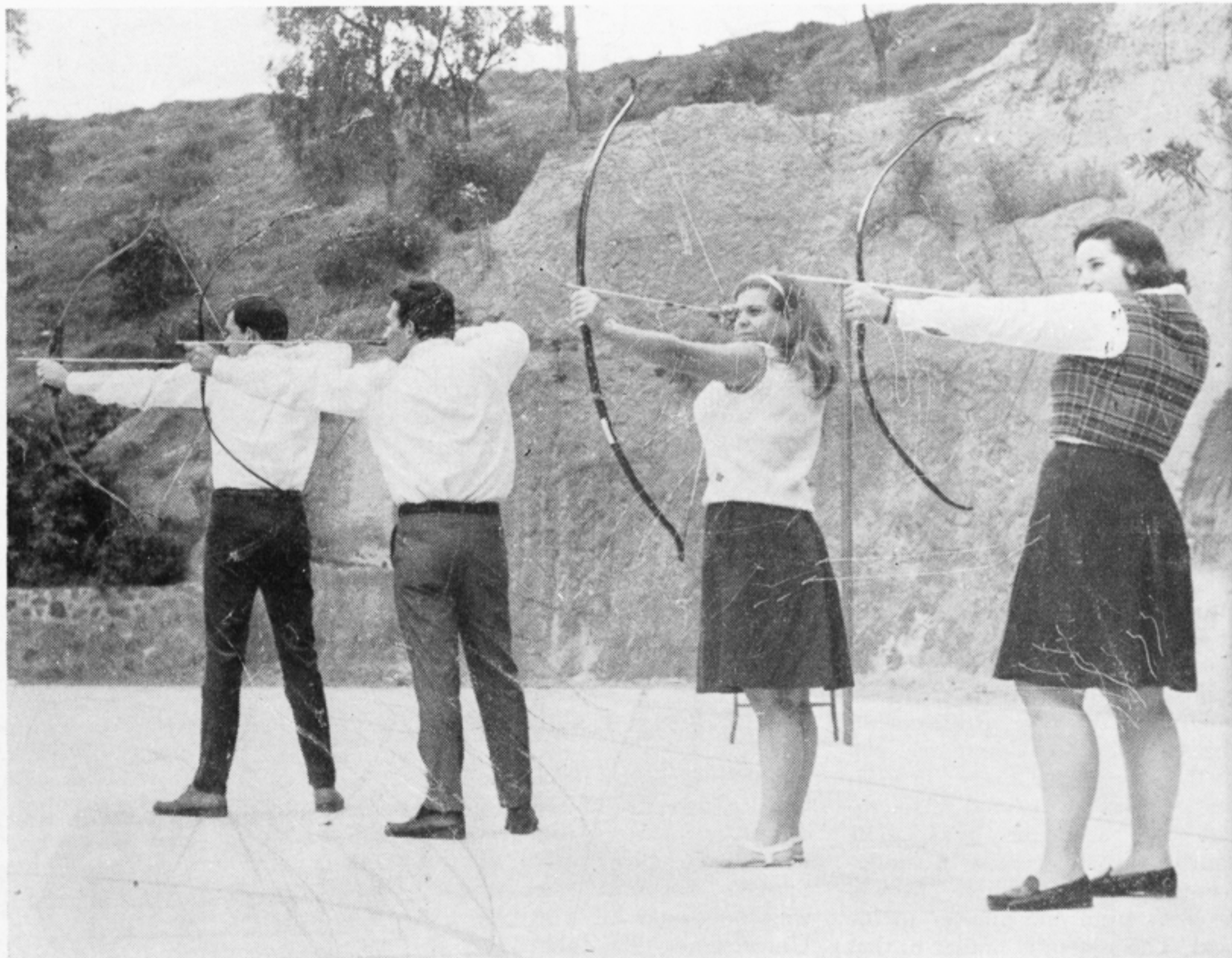
Coach Morris Williams, a graduate of Mexico City College, has organized a series of interesting and stimulating classes to assist students in fulfilling these requisites.

The coach is an ex-football great, having been named to Mexico's "National Selection" teams of '47, '48, and '49. For his meritorious service to sports he has received honorary plaques from the Universidad de Mexico and UA. Morris Williams also has the uncommon distinction of having the local juvenile football league named in his honor.

Accredited courses include physical conditioning, basketball, hiking, volleyball, bowling, ping-pong and archery. To fulfill the PE requirements students may also take fencing or Mexican dancing, both of which are in the department of performing arts.

Coach Williams has two competent department assistants—Mel Cummings and Sharon Fountain who further his effective administration of physical education programming.

"We have had suprising success with physical education activities. These courses are among the most popular on the UA curriculum," comments Williams.



Mariñu Pease Photo

**WILLIAM TELLS**—Learning the fine points of archery, these bow and arrow enthusiasts aim at making a bull's eye.

## All-State Athlete Coaches At UA

By Ben Travis

"Who is that big, husky fellow that gives orders so masterfully

in phys ed class?" was the gushing query of a newly arrived coed. She was asking about Mel Cummings, assistant to the UA athletic coach.

Prior to coming here, the 6'3" athlete was recreation leader for Chicago's Park District, a lifeguard for three years at city beaches, and sports director at "Chi's" huge YWCA. When he was in high school, the Chicagoan was an "All City" and "All State" basketball letterman.

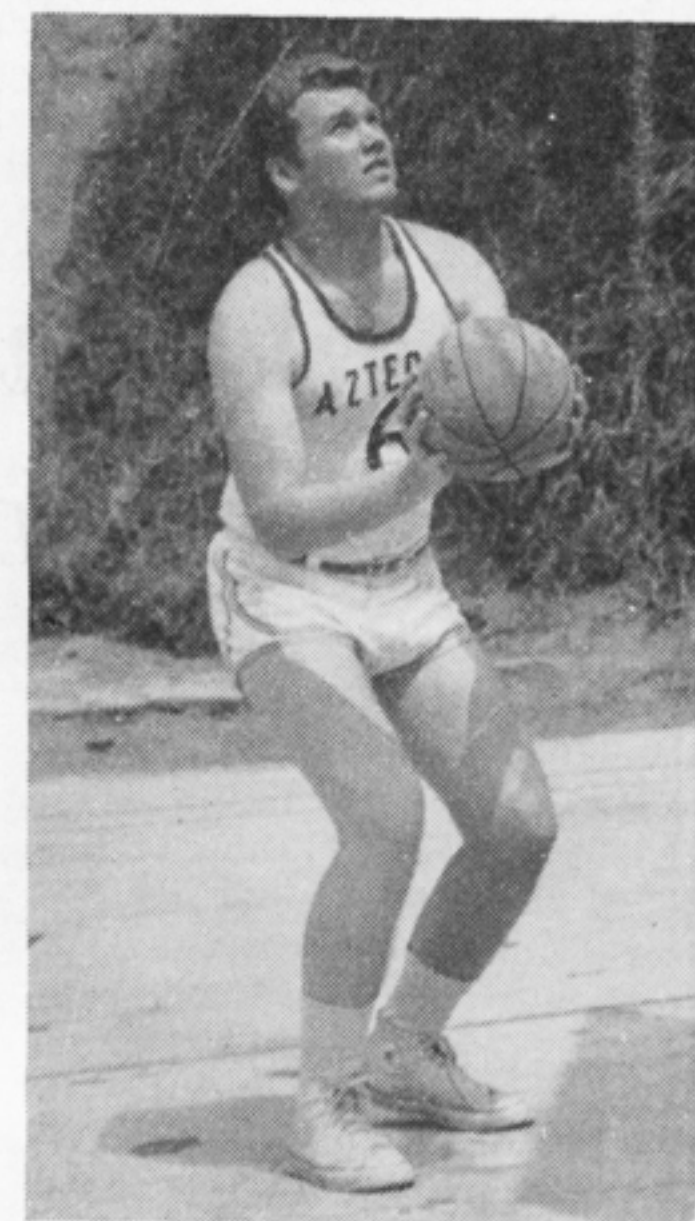
"Football," wistfully recalls Mel, a salty-tongued, loose-jointed 200 pounder, "was my game. That was 'til I got my knee banged up and almost lost out on my scholarship offers. I hung up my cleats for good though more than once I was tempted to bust out of retirement. Guess I enjoyed that body contact."

After graduation from high school, Cummings was offered scholarships to numerous colleges. "I finally accepted the St. Thomas College basketball scholarship, because the school is in St. Paul and close to home. It was tough, though, to turn down those California overtures. One was from L.A. State College. I would have been playing ball under Coach Bill Sharman, who was with Bob Cousy's champion Boston Celtics. California's Fresno State sent a fat offer, too!"

Mel Cummings remained for two fruitful years at St. Thomas, playing hard and "hitting the

books." There he majored in Spanish until he developed a longing to head south.

"Since there were many Mexicans in the areas where I was a lifeguard near Lake Michigan, I clocked the people pretty close, picked up quite a bit of their idioms and customs, and promised myself I'd come to Mexico someday, maybe even to stay. Now that I'm here I'm planning to enter the import-export field."



**PHYSICALLY FIT**—Mel Cummings is assistant to Coach Williams in UA's new phys ed program.

## New Student Dean...

(Continued from page 3)

zajn refers to as 'culture shock'—the Dean notes that it is necessary for students to employ a flexible attitude to adjust to their new surroundings. It is also necessary for them to use common sense and be constantly aware that they are representatives of their respective countries.

With the knowledge that students at UA are often strangers in a foreign land, beset with language barriers and with no friends or relatives to guide them through the initial period of adjustment, Dean Lichtszajn has been one of the major forces behind the project of organizing a Testing and Counseling Center. Working with qualified personnel, the Center plans to deal with

general student orientation, vocational testing, and counseling students with personal problems.

Dean Lichtszajn, a man whose interests vary from oil painting to photography to the study of languages, understands the necessity of a well-rounded program at UA in order to mold integrated personalities. He asks students not to be afraid to bring to his attention anything that is urgent or important.

Realizing the hardships and rewards to be found from his work, Lichtszajn states "Although we know the impossibility of keeping everyone happy, we shall try to be fair and hope to the best of our ability to improve the growing prestige and standards of UA."

## Riddle...

(Continued from page 1)

A native of Oklahoma, Dean Riddle taught there for eight years in the public schools. His broad background of educational and administrative work also includes serving on the faculty of the school of education at the University of Missouri, and as principal of the public schools in Sedalia, Missouri.

Dr. Riddle occupies the post previously held by Dr. Robert Bidwell, who resigned at the end of the summer to accept the position of professor of history at the East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. Dean Bidwell was academic dean at UA for the past three years.