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Turning the first shovel of earth during groundbreaking ceremonies for the chapel and religious center soon to rise on the San Germán campus is Mrs. Paul A. Wolfe. Looking on, from the left, is Dr. Hozeng, IAU President; Mr. M. Slade Palmer, Chairman of the Inter American Committee of the Presbyterian Synod of New York; Humberto Torres, Pastor of the Spanish Presbyterian Congregation of New York; Dr. Carlos J. Lastra, Chancellor of IAU in San Germán and Varre Cummins of the Presbytery of Northern New York.

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UN MENSAJE DEL PRESIDENTE DE LA ASOCIACION DE EX-ALUMNOS

Estimados compañeros:

El domingo 5 de febrero, se reunió la directiva de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos en el Casino de Puerto Rico, en su primera sesión del año 1967. Se procedió a hacer un examen de la labor realizada a la luz de los propósitos enunciados en nuestra primera carta a los ex-alumnos; a saber:

"1966-67 —AÑO PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA ASOCIACION DE EX-ALUMNOS".

Los compañeros Vice Presidentes, Lcdo. Fernando Cruz Tollinche y Luis A. Vivaldi, informaron de sus gestiones para organizar las regiones noroeste y suroeste, informaron haber cubierto los cargos de jefes de áreas, quienes a su vez nombraron a los representantes municipales, tanto en nuestra Isla como en áreas de ultramar.

A continuación hacemos un resumen del aumento en matrícula: En agosto de 1966 aparecían 5,183 ex-alumnos en el registro. Al finalizar el año en diciembre de 1966, se elevó esta cifra a 5,681, lo que representa un aumento de 10.5%. Si tomamos en consideración este aumento y el hecho de que es ahora en febrero de 1967 que hemos podido completar la estructura de las dos regiones, no cabe duda de que el porcentaje del crecimiento en matrícula será mayor durante los próximos meses.

Dos asuntos recibieron el énfasis mayor en la consideración de la reunión. Estos fueron la Asamblea señalada para el 4 y 5 de marzo y la revisión de nuestra constitución. La actual constitución fue aprobada en octubre de 1957 y en la actualidad no refleja el crecimiento de nuestra Alma Mater ni define la relación del ex-alumno con ella a la luz de los cambios habidos. El compañero Cruz Tollinche y su Comité de estudio de Constitución y Reglamento, realizaron una labor magnífica. Los cambios sugeridos en la constitución serán considerados el 4 de marzo.

Anote bien esa fecha en su memoria y dispóngase a participar en los actos de nuestra Asamblea. Hallará cambios plausibles que estimularán la mejor comunicación entre los ex-alumnos y de éstos con su Alma Mater.

¡Le esperamos!

César A. Toro

Presidente

AÑO PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA ASOCIACION DE EX-ALUMNOS



HIGHER EDUCATION CONFERENCE CALLED BY IAU

With the cost of higher education everywhere skyrocketing to unprecedented heights, how can the private colleges and universities of Puerto Rico continue to meet these costs and still further develop their curricula to meet the island's rapidly-developing technology?

This was the overriding question which prompted Inter American University to sponsor a conference on January 12, 13 on "The Financing of Private Higher Education in Puerto Rico," at which notable educators, legislators and corporate leaders from the mainland and Puerto Rico participated.

Representative Edith Green of Oregon, the author of many Federal Aid to Higher Education Acts and Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, whose state recently revamped its laws to give the private universities assistance to help them play a greater role in the state's total higher education picture, were among the many notables who delivered important speeches to the assembly.

The main problem in Puerto Rico, it was pointed out repeat-

edly, is that existing tax laws do little to encourage donations from individuals and corporations to private philanthropy.

This was most specifically brought out by Chancellor Abraham Díaz González of the University of Puerto Rico in Río Piedras. Dr. Díaz González said a change in the income tax laws would help not only the private universities, but would be a big source of financial support for the public universities as well.

Comparing the tax laws of Puerto Rico with those of the U.S., he said in Puerto Rico an individual may only deduct contributions exceeding three percent of his income up to a limit of 15 percent of his adjusted gross income. In the U.S., he added, individuals may deduct up to 30 percent of their income for donations to private philanthropy.

He said that the tax laws are part of the reason why alumni giving is a major source of a university's support in the U.S. while it is a negligible factor on the island.

In his welcoming address, Pres-

ident Hoxeng told the gathering:

"I should like to summarize the factors involved in higher education. In both public and private higher education, there are, of course major requirements for facilities. Building costs are increasing every year throughout the United States and costs in Puerto Rico — which are already high by mainland standards — are also increasing every year.

"Each college and university is busy determining its requirements for capital facilities — and the estimates go up every year. Within the next five years Puerto Rico will need at least \$75 million worth of facilities to provide for the projected expansion and we in the private sector must think in terms of providing at least one third of these facilities if we are to catch up with the demand. Fortunately, under present federal legislation, both public and private schools can expect to receive substantial support for this expansion from the federal government.

"The second and really most important financial factor is the basic operating cost," continued Dr. Hoxeng. "The largest single item in operating cost is the actual cost of instruction. Direct instruction costs represent about 50 percent of the operating budget, and most of this is paid to the faculty as compensation. The remaining operating costs are divided between library support, administration, student affairs and activities and plant maintenance."

Before the morning session of the first day was over, both the President of the Senate, Samuel R. Quiñones and Speaker of the House, Arcilio Alvarado, indicated the willingness of the government to help the private universities.

Rep. Alvarado said the House of Representatives would study and give serious consideration to any recommendations made to it by those attending the conference and Sen. Quiñones said he would immediately name a committee to study the problems of the private universities and determine ways in which the government may help find solutions.

Sen. Rafael Picó pointed out that the proposed Commonwealth budget for next year includes an \$850,000 increase in funds over

the present \$3 million for the University of Puerto Rico to be used for scholarships while no increase in the \$250,000 given for scholarships at the four accredited private universities is contemplated.

"In view of the fact that the private universities are educating 38 percent of the college-going youth of Puerto Rico," he said, "the imbalance does not seem equitable."

The figure on how many youths are being educated in the private universities was brought out very dramatically by Mr. Pablo Vargas Badillo, director of *El Mundo*, who, after pointing out that 16,704 youths — or 38 percent of the total — are enrolled in the private universities, said:

"It costs the state university \$1,100 per year to educate one student. This means that if these private universities were not operating, either these 16,704 students could not receive a college education or they would have to be enrolled at the state university. The additional cost to the Puerto Rican taxpayer would amount to \$18,374,400."

Representative Aquedo Mojica, vice president of the House of Representatives, outlined the

constitutional limitations which make direct government support for private higher education difficult, but added that the government should be looking for ways to attract private investment into higher education. He told the conference:

"If you have any workable suggestions in that regard, I will be glad, later, to lend not only my ears but my enthusiastic personal support as well. I will welcome your views also on the advisability of our government doing for private education something along the lines of what the Economic Development Administration (Fomento) has done in the industrial promotion field. This function, in my opinion, could well be performed by the Superior Education Council."

Secretary of Education Angel Quintero Alfaro said that the primary economic problem in education today exists in the grade schools but he added that the higher education problems are many.

"We must have a comprehensive plan for public and private higher education. The Council on Higher Education and the Legislature should take the initiative in planning and integrating these



Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey ends the conference with a speech on how his state is attempting to solve its higher education problems. Seated, from the left, is Dr. Hoxeng, Rep. Edith Green of Oregon and Mrs. Ana G. de Méndez, President of Puerto Rico Junior College.



Dr. Carlos J. Lastra, newly named Chancellor of the San Germán area, addresses a question to the panel.



Governor Roberto Sánchez Vilella hosted a cocktail party at La Fortaleza for the conference participants. Here the Governor (second from left), chats with University of Puerto Rico President Jaime Benítez (left), IAU Board of Trustees member Mr. Gardner Russell (back to camera) and Dr. Hozeng (right). Partially hidden behind Mr. Russell is the Vice President for Student Affairs. Mr. Pedro Javier Boscio.

At the cocktail party, Dr. Hozeng pauses to chat with Speaker of the House Arcilio Alvarado and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Russell.



needs," he said.

Mr. Milburn Akers, executive director, Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities, mentioned how many states have instituted "free choice" scholarships. Under the "free choice" scholarship method a student can elect to attend a public institution where his education is being subsidized indirectly through the institution or he may elect to attend a private university where his education is subsidized directly through a scholarship grant from the state.

"The subsidy goes to the individual," said Mr. Akers. "He possesses the right to decide for him-

self whether he will attend a public or a private school."

Dr. Mr. Homer Turner, vice president and Executive Director of the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., outlined how many states in the U.S. are aiding the building programs of private colleges. Pennsylvania was one state which will now construct at public expense a building on a private university's campus and then rent the building to the university on a lease-purchase basis. He noted that several other states have adopted the Pennsylvania plan while others are seriously considering doing so.

Other corporate leaders taking

part in the conference were Dr. C.O. Strother, Director of University Relations, Union Carbide Corp., N.Y.; Mr. William L. Leonard, Director of Corporate Relations, Olin, N.Y.; Mr. W.M. Bennett, Director of Civic Affairs, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and Mr. Rafael Fabregas, Certified Public Accountant, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., San Juan.

Representing the universities on the island were the Rev. Theodore McCarrick, president of Catholic University; Mother Rosa A. Arsuaga, president of the University College of the Sacred Heart and Mrs. Ana G. de Méndez, president of Puerto Rico Junior College. Dr. Jaime Benítez, president of the University of Puerto Rico and Ledo. José E. Arrarás, Chancellor of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts also took part in the panel discussions.

Dr. Benítez pointed out that the major problem confronting all the universities was a lack of funds. He said that he himself was in the process of preparing a budget which called for substantial increases in expenditures for the University of Puerto Rico.

Those participating for Inter American University were Mr. Gardner Russell of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Lowell W. Herron, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Juan R. Meléndez, Vice President for Planning and Development; Mr. Pedro Javier Boscio, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. Carlos J. Lastra, Chancellor, San Germán Area and Dr. Douglas Duffy, Chancellor, San Juan Area.

Representative Green stressed the need for the dual system of private and public higher education. She said that the House Education and Labor Committee of which she is a member, had insisted that federal grants for academic facilities be made available to private universities as well as to public institutions.

Mrs. Green also lauded Inter American University's development program "Target-Excellence" and indicated that the island should lend serious consideration to establishing a North-South center for the education

of youths for Latin America in the same way that Hawaii has an East-West center open to youths from the Far East.

Gov. Hughes said that the higher educational problems of his state had reached such a critical point that several months ago he called for a conference on higher education to see how the problem could be resolved. As a result, his state has enacted legislation to assist the private universities so that part of the burden could be taken off the public institutions.

He added that it was foolish for the public and private universities to continue competing actively with each other in the face of the tremendous pressures facing both.

"When you are swamped," he said, "you don't compete, you cooperate."



Mr. George Cooke, Executive Director of the American Alumni Council after his speech at the conference.

GEORGE COOKE OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF ALUMNI GIVING

In his speech at the Conference on the Financing of Private Higher Education in Puerto Rico (see pages 4-7), Mr. George Cooke said that the funds raised each year by colleges and universities in the United States were a "crucial" part of these institutions' yearly budgets, and that a large percentage of these funds were contributed by the alumni. Mr. Cooke is Executive Director of the American Alumni Council, Washington, D.C.

Using the most recent annual fund-raising campaigns of Dartmouth and Harvard — among others — as examples, Mr. Cooke said that Dartmouth raised \$1.9 million of which \$1.5 million was contributed by alumni. The balance came from parents of students, friends of the college, and corporations. Harvard, during the same year, raised \$2.6 million of which \$2.2 million was contributed by the alumni.

The success of such campaigns, said Mr. Cooke, lies in engaging the support of as large a percentage of the alumni as possible. In the Dartmouth campaign, 67 percent of the alumni contributed; and one year Princeton achieved the record-breaking figure of 72 percent.

The results of this approach, he said, have been dramatic. "In 1954, alumni gifts through annual funds to institutions reporting to the American Alumni Council were \$21 million. In 1965, they were \$72 million. And the number of individual donors have more than doubled to 1.6 million. The average gifts have moved up from \$27 to \$44, and I remind you that our alumni population is getting constantly younger. The average age in the medium class in the United States for college graduates is now in the mid-forties, which means that the older and more affluent men are now dying off and their places have been taken by a vastly greater number of young men and women who have not yet made their mark in life.

The older Eastern seaboard colleges, he said, are by no means the only institutions engaging in such ambitious annual drives: "in actual fact, there are now probably fifteen or twenty institutions in the 'over \$1 million' category, and more are joining this club every day."

In referring to the capital campaigns, he cited Harvard's "electrifying" announcement, in the mid-fifties, to raise \$81 million — not for the entire University — but for Harvard College alone. "Now a day cannot pass without the announcement of a capital campaign by an institution of higher education, ranging from a million dollars for a small college to the unbelievable \$360 million at the University of Chicago and \$200 million at Columbia University."

"I should not need to say that both of these campaigns will take a few years. A major part of all these objectives will be contributed by private sources under a tax structure that encourages giving. Certainly the major part will be given, as it always must be, by a relatively small number of people of great wealth. Perhaps 15 percent of the ultimate donors will contribute 75 to 80 percent of the total.

"But," continued Mr. Cooke, "there is another factor on which we place great store in the United States: the principle of universality. That simply means that every alumnus of the institution will be asked to contribute to the best of his or her ability. One very practical reason for doing so is that those who make the major gifts want to know that others who should be interested are doing what they can. This factor of universality is very important to the foundations and to the corporations from whom we seek help. It stands to reason that if those who were direct beneficiaries of the education provided by an institution do not appear to be interested in it, why should anyone else be?"

PERSPECTIVAS DE LA UI EN LAS JUSTAS

El espectáculo anual deportivo más grande de Puerto Rico, las Justas Intercolegiales, se celebrará en 17 de marzo en el Estadio Hiram Bithorn en el cual los Tigres de la Universidad Interamericana lucharán con ahínco, ansiosos de recobrar la corona de la victoria que tan inesperadamente perdieron el año pasado.

GASPAR SPRINGER fue electo Co-capitán del equipo de Pista y Campo de este año. Atleta versátil se desempeña en los 800 metros, 1500 metros y un tramo del importante relevo de 4 x 400.

Se espera que nos dé dos primeros puestos para 10 puntos y que sea uno de los factores decisivos en volver a repetir el triunfo en el relevo largo.

LLOYD BACHUS participa por primera vez en las Justas Intercolegiales. Es un gran atleta que puede participar en un gran número de eventos de Pista. El entrenador Astolfo García piensa utilizarlo en los 200 metros y 400 metros. Probablemente sea el tramo ancla en el relevo corto así como el ancla en el relevo largo. Para el relevo largo esto quizás signifique una nueva marca intercolegial para el evento.

Un gran competidor que se espera ayude a reconquistar el título de Campeones Intercolegiales de Pista y Campo del año 1967 a los Tigres.

DAVID SAMUEL CRUZ es el Campeón de Puerto Rico del Salto a lo Largo y puede muy bien establecer una nueva marca intercolegial este año. Samuel también participará en el Triple Salto y quizás en el Salto a lo Alto. El entrenador García podría utilizarlo en el relevo corto ya que Sammy es también un gran velocista.

IAN HARRY es el Campeón de los 400 metros con vallas del año 1966 y vuelve a tratar de repetir su triunfo además de participar en los 110 con vallas. Ian también formó parte del relevo largo que estableció una nueva marca intercolegial y este año participará en los dos relevos.



Gaspar Springer, uno de las estrellas del equipo de pista y campo de la UI, haciendo a sus competidores comer polvo en las Justas de 1966.

ANTON NORRIS es el "record holder" del salto a lo alto de nuestra Liga Intercolegial. El año pasado inexplicablemente se eliminó en este evento y ya Anton ha anunciado que vuelve este año para reconquistar su título del Campeón del Salto a lo Alto.

Anton ganó el año pasado el triple salto y se espera repita su triunfo en este evento con probabilidades de pasar los 50 pies de distancia. Ha defendido los colores Oro y Verde en el tenis intercolegial y es otro de nuestros atletas estudiantes de honor.

Debido a la limitación de espacio no podemos mencionar a todos los atletas. Pero queremos aclarar que sin todos y cada uno de los componentes del equipo no se podría ganar. Mercado, Rubén Cruz, Frank Ceasar, Carlton Austin, Víctor Lleras, Pedro J. Soto, James Thom, John Yates, Allan Wilson, Cámara, Blasini y Abraham Martínez componen la manada de Tigres que se tirarán a la pista del Hiram Bithorn en busca del título de Campeones de Pista y Campo de 1967.



Reunión en Mayagüez de la directiva de la Región Suroeste de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos.

'HOMECOMING' SERA EL MEJOR EN HISTORIA

¿Cuánto tiempo hace desde la última vez en que vistes a la chica bonita aquella que se sentaba al lado tuyo en la clase de biología del Dr. Palmer? ¿Te has puesto a pensar alguna vez qué habrá sido de ella? A lo mejor ella también se estará preguntando qué habrá sido de ti.

El 4 de marzo se celebrará el Día de "Homecoming" lo cual viene a ser una buena oportunidad de volver a ver a esa chica que posiblemente asista con su esposo deseosa de verte otra vez y de conocer a la bella dama con quien te has casado.

La celebración de "Homecoming" promete ser la más exitosa y mejor organizada de todos los años.

Para el 4 de marzo de 1967 está señalada la Asamblea Anual de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos. La misma se llevará a cabo en el Centro de Estudiantes de nuestra querida Universidad, Recinto de San Germán, a la 1:30 de la tarde.

Durante la tarde se llevará a cabo todos los trabajos de orden administrativos de la Asociación. Entre ellos se revisará la antigua Constitución de la Asociación. El Comité de Constitución nombrado por el Presidente César A. Toro y que preside el Lcdo. Fernando H. Cruz Tollinche presentará a la Asamblea sus recomendaciones de enmiendas. Estas recomendaciones cubrirán desde la nueva estructura de la Asocia-

ción así como la nueva modalidad de la Directiva y elecciones anuales. También se elegirán los siete nuevos miembros de la Directiva por un período de tres años.

Además del informe del Presidente Toro, el Dr. Raymond B. Hoxeng, Presidente de la Universidad Interamericana, hablará a la concurrencia.

Presentarán informes los Vice-Presidentes a cargo de las Regiones Noroeste y Suroeste.

BANQUETE BAILE

El mismo sábado 4 de marzo se llevará a cabo el Banquete-Baile en la Casa Rotariana en San Germán a las 7:30 p. m. El mismo será amenizado con orquesta. Luego de la cena se hará un reconocimiento a algunos de nuestros ex-alumnos.

REUNIONES DE REGIONES

La Región Suroeste, bajo la dirección del compañero Luis A. Vivaldi, celebró su reunión el pasado 4 de diciembre en la terraza del Hotel La Palma en Mayagüez. Representantes de las Areas de Ponce, San Germán, Mayagüez, Aguadilla y Arecibo estuvieron presentes en una animada reunión a la cual asistió también nuestro Presidente César A. Toro.

De la reunión surgieron varias recomendaciones de las cuales fueron referidas a la Directiva de la Asociación para su consideración. La reunión terminó con

un almuerzo servido en la misma terraza del Hotel.

La Región Noroeste también celebró su reunión el pasado 11 de enero en el "Highway Inn" de la carretera de Caguas. Esta reunión fue presidida por el Lcdo. Fernando H. Cruz Tollinche y representantes de las Areas de San Juan, Bayamón, Caguas y Humacao estuvieron presentes. El presidente Toro también estuvo presente y la misma terminó con un almuerzo.

NOMBRAMIENTOS

Continúan los nombramientos de nuestras Areas. En el Area de San Juan se anunciaron los siguientes representantes municipales: Diego Portolatín, San Juan y Puerta de Tierra; Julián Roldán Regús, Hato Rey; Ana Teresa Fábregas, Río Piedras; y Nyrssa J. Rodríguez, Carolina y Trujillo Alto. En el Area de Ultramar el Lcdo. Raymond J. Suárez aceptó supervisar las Areas de los Estados Unidos, Canada y Méjico. En esta Región Noroeste se espera una pronta acción de las Areas de Bayamón por el Lcdo. Samuel Pagán y del Area de Caguas por el Dr. Héctor G. Dávila.

El Dr. Víctor A. Rosado aceptó el nombramiento de Representante Municipal para Añasco y se esperan los nombramientos que hagan los compañeros Dr. Iván Milán en el Area de Aguadilla y de Angel G. Mattei en el Area de Arecibo.



Mr. Arthur Zalduondo

NUEVOS SINDICOS SON ZALDUONDO LEONARD, COWLING

Debido a que la pasada edición del *Polygraph* no nos permitió espacio para presentar a todos los nuevos miembros de la Junta de síndicos de la Universidad, en esta edición exponemos nuestros respetos al presentar a otros tres miembros recientemente electos por la Junta.

ARTHUR ZALDUONDO, dinámico hombre de negocios en el campo de la construcción en Puerto Rico, es uno de los nuevos miembros de nuestra Junta de Síndicos. Cursó estudios universitarios en la Universidad de Tulane y desde su arribo a Puerto Rico se ha dedicado con entusiasmo y ahínco a la construcción siendo en la actualidad Presidente de la firma Hitt y Zalduondo.

Además de sus múltiples ocupaciones profesionales, es director y Secretario-Tesorero del Hotel Racquet Club, Director del Banco Mercantil de Puerto Rico y Director y Tesorero de la Star Housing Corporation. Es también Director Nacional de la Asociación Puertorriqueña de Constructores de Hogares, de cuya agrupación fue presidente; Síndico de la Junta de Síndicos del Seminario Evangélico de Puerto

Rico de la cual fuera presidente; Presidente del Consejo de su iglesia y miembro de distintos grupos consultivos, entre ellos el Comité de Ciudadanos que brinda su cooperación a la Junta de Planificación de Puerto Rico.

Por sus conocimientos en su profesión y por el verdadero interés que ha demostrado en el futuro desarrollo de la Universidad Interamericana, ha sido nombrado Presidente del Comité de Construcción de nuestra Junta de Síndicos.

STEPHEN LEONARD, conocido abogado de Washington, D. C. mostró gran interés en la Universidad Interamericana antes de venir a formar parte de su Junta de Síndicos en fecha reciente. El Ldo. Leonard obtuvo



Mr. Stephen Leonard

su título de Bachiller en Artes de la Universidad Washington and Lee, luego recibió el Bachillerato en Educación Comercial de la Universidad de Indiana y su Bachillerato en Derecho en esa misma institución. Durante los primeros años de su vida profesional se dedicó a la práctica privada de su profesión en el estado de Indiana pasando luego a ocupar el puesto de Primer Ayudante del Fiscal Federal en ese estado. De allí pasó a Washington donde sirvió como consejero legal de la Junta Nacional de Relaciones del Trabajo y fue más tarde Ayudante de uno de los miembros del Senado Federal. En la actualidad ejerce su profesión como abogado y consejero legal de varias firmas entre ellas Management Services,

Inc. de la cual es Presidente y Director; Decca Navigator System, Inc., firma de matrícula inglesa y la Denver Chicago Trucking Company.

Es Director del Kiwanis Club de Washington y Presidente del Fondo de Construcción Phi Kappa Psi de la Universidad Washington and Lee.

Conociendo su interés en las instituciones de educación superior y su espíritu dinámico en el desarrollo de éstas, la Junta de Síndicos se siente justamente orgullosa de contar en su membresía con un caballero que reúne tan magníficas cualidades.

RICHARD L. COWLING, quien recuerda al Dr. J. Will Harris, fundador del Instituto Politécnico, hoy Universidad Interamericana, recuerda también su visión, su entusiasmo y su deseo de servir a la humanidad. Dr. Harris vino a Puerto Rico desde el estado de Tejas, y de allí también proviene nuestro más reciente miembro de la Junta de Síndicos.

El Sr. Cowling es graduado de la Universidad de Tejas y ha dedicado gran parte de su vida al negocio de bienes raíces, siendo en la actualidad Secretario y Director de tres grandes corporaciones —Denton Land Company, C & R Properties, Inc. y Monco Land Company. Es también Director del River Oaks Bank and Trust Company y miembro activo del Sagewood Country Club y Sigma Chi.

Mr. Richard Cowling



CASEY, POLANCO KRIEGER TO AID IAU DEVELOPMENT

Sam H. Casey, President and chief executive officer of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company (CORCO) has formerly accepted the chairmanship of the University's \$25 million development program, and Mr. Santiago Polanco Abreu, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico in Washington has agreed to act as Honorary Chairman.

Mr. Edward Thomas Krieger, President and General Manager of International General Electric Puerto Rico Inc., will serve as Chairman of the Corporate and Business Firm Committee of the fund-raising drive.

In accepting the position of the chairman of the development fund, announced at a meeting of the President's Council at the San Jerónimo Hotel December 6, Mr. Casey said, "We in Puerto Rico are seriously aware of the need for an expansion of higher education facilities, no matter

Mr. Sam Casey



where they are. Consequently we are in total support of a development fund for such a forward-looking institution as Inter American University."

Commenting on Commissioner Polanco Abreu and Mr. Krieger accepting their present positions in the University's fund drive, Mr. Casey said, "We are delighted to have two men of such outstanding caliber as Santiago Polanco Abreu and Ed Krieger join us in this important effort. Commissioner Polanco Abreu is one of the most highly respected



Lcdo. Santiago Polanco Abreu

individuals in government circles and Ed Krieger is one of Puerto Rico's leading industrialists."

Lcdo. Polanco Abreu has had a distinguished political career on the island before assuming his present position. He studied at the University of Puerto Rico where he was the President of the Student Council and went on to the UPR School of Law. He became very active in the Popular Democratic Party immediately after graduating from law school and was soon elected to the House of Representatives.



Mr. Edward T. Krieger

After the death of Speaker of the House Ernesto Ramos Antón, Rep. Polanco Abreu was elected Speaker of the House. At the dramatic Popular Democratic Party convention in Mayaguez at which Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín announced his retirement from La Fortaleza, Rep. Polanco Abreu won the nomination for Resident Commissioner.

Mr. Krieger has been with the General Electric company since 1940, with time out to serve overseas during World War I — for the last year, assigned to General Eisenhower's staff at SHAEF. His experience in Latin America includes five years as District Engineer and later District Manager in Colombia and two years as Manager, Consumer Goods Marketing, Venezuela. He has held his present position with International General Electric Puerto Rico Inc., since 1960.

A native of Clinton, Iowa, and graduate of Iowa State College, Mr. Krieger is a member of the Rotary Club of San Juan, Chamber of Commerce of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico Manufacturers Association, Better Business Bureau, Puerto Rico Heart Association, Navy League of the United States and a past president of the Sales Marketing Executives Club.

GROUND BROKEN FOR RELIGIOUS CENTER, CHAPEL

More than 400 alumni, faculty, friends of the university and students gathered near the Steps on Jan. 29 to take part in an impressive ecumenical groundbreaking ceremony for the Inter American University Religious Center and the Paul A. Wolfe Memorial Chapel.

The religious center and chapel will rise alongside the historic Steps, all that remain of the old farmhouse in which Inter American University's founder, the Rev. J. Will Harris first conducted classes in 1912.

Turning the first shovel of earth was Mrs. Paul A. Wolfe, widow of the Rev. Paul A. Wolfe who was Pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York and a member of the University's Board of Trustees. The complex of building will cost about \$600,000 of which more than \$500,000 was contributed by the Presbyterian Synod of New York. A grant of \$66,000 was received from the federal government for the construction of classroom facilities and lecture halls to be constructed in buildings near the chapel.

Also wielding a shovel in the groundbreaking were President Hoxeng; Dr. J. M. Rodriguez Quiñones, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. M. Slade Palmer, Chairman of the Inter American University Committee of the New York Presbyterian Synod; Dr. Carlos J. Lastra, Chancellor of Inter American University in San Germán and the Rev. Varre Cummins, Executive Secretary of the Inter American University Committee of the New York Synod of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wolfe drew a huge round of applause when she vigorously turned the first shovel of earth and said, "I only wish I could stay here to help with the building itself."

Dr. Hoxeng mentioned the increasing role IAU is playing in the Caribbean and its development from a Presbyterian missionary school to a major university which is now completely ecumenical.



Dr. Hoxeng takes his turn with the shovel at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Paul A. Wolfe Memorial Chapel and Religious Center. Looking on are Dr. José M. Rodríguez Quiñones, President of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. M. Slade Palmer, Chairman of the Inter American University Committee of the New York Presbyterian Synod. Partially hidden behind Dr. Hoxeng is Mrs. Paul A. Wolfe.

"Some 70 percent of our Inter American University students are Roman Catholics and the faculty has long included highly qualified persons of that faith," he said.

"But the climate of the ecumenical movement today is such that we have a Roman Catholic priest on our teaching faculty and we can see as a future reality the fruit of the increasing dialog between Catholicism and Protestantism."

In his sermon, the Rev. P. Arthur Brindisi, Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica, New York and Moderator of the New York Presbyterian Synod, said:

"The timing of this work is most significant. While part of the significance may lie in the fact that this project now to begin represents the hopes and giving of thousands of Presbyterians of the great Synod of New York; and part of the significance rests in the fact that this is but the beginning of even greater plans for this University now stirring with fresh enthusiasm; the major part of the significance must rest in the fact that there is a desperate demand in every land to hear some word

from the Lord — and that this chapel will help to meet that demand."

Also taking part in the ceremony were the Rev. Thomas W. McNeil, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at IAU; the Very Rev. Msgr. Pedro J. Ballester, Episcopal Vicar of the Diocese of Ponce and the Rev. John Baker, Dean of Students.

Reading the Old Testament Lesson in English was the Rev. Leonard Barrett, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy at IAU and the Rev. Antonio Rivera Rodríguez, Executive Secretary, Evangelical Council of Churches of Puerto Rico, read the Old Testament Lesson in Spanish.

The Rev. Father Patrick Gaffney, S.M.M., Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, read the New Testament Lesson in English and the Rev. José G. Lugo read it in Spanish.

The Rev. Francisco Ramos, Rector of the Episcopal Church of San Andres, Mayaguez, recited the Pastoral Prayer in representation of the Right Rev. Francisco Reus Froylan, Bishop of Puerto Rico of the Episcopal Church.

Inter American University has received two grants from the federal government totalling \$359,000 for the construction of an elementary and secondary school and for classroom facilities to be constructed adjacent to the religious center soon to rise on the San Germán campus.

The school, which will cost almost \$1 million including the cost of the furnishings, site preparation and the value of the land, will also be used as a training school for university students majoring in education. The federal grant for the school amounted to \$292,933.

The classroom facilities are part of the Paul A. Wolfe Memorial Chapel and Religious Center for which ground was broken on Jan. 29. The Presbyterian Synod of New York raised more than \$500,000 for the construction of the center while the federal grant came to \$65,906. The federal grant

will be used only for the classroom facilities.

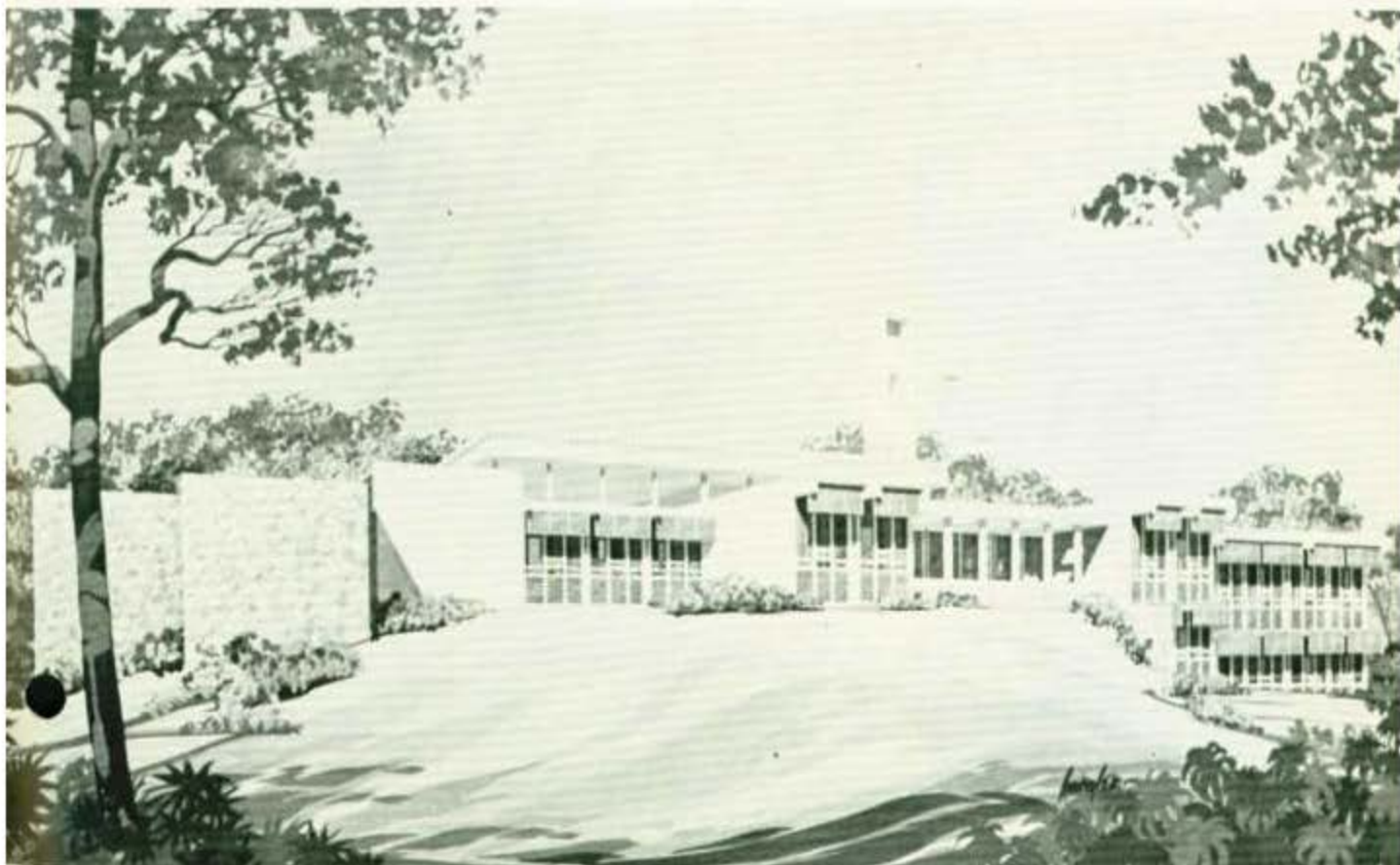
The grants are the third IAU has received from the federal government this year under the University's \$25 million development program. Last summer, the University received \$91,000 which was applied toward the purchase of \$182,000 in science laboratory equipment for the San Juan campus and for the regional colleges at Aguadilla, Arecibo, Bayamón, Barranquitas and Ponce.

In announcing the grants, President Hoxeng noted that the federal government never gives the full amount needed for the construction of a facility.

"The federal grants generally cover only one third of the cost of construction. The university must raise the remaining two thirds either through grants from other sources such as foundations, corporations and alumni, or it must borrow the remainder," said Dr. Hoxeng.

IAU RECEIVES \$360,000 IN FEDERAL GRANTS

Architects rendering of the campus school that will soon rise on the San Germán campus.



FACULTY PROFILES

LUTHER B. COX: TAUGHT WAY AROUND THE WORLD

"Can I help you?" In spite of his many years in the Orient and in Puerto Rico, the speaker's voice has a persistent South Carolinian ring to it. So much so that the question sounds almost like, "Can I he'p you?"

If a poll were to be taken on the San Germán campus as to who gives "pon" most frequently to stranded students and careless faculty members, there is no question but that Mr. Luther B. Cox, known affectionately to his friends as "Lubi," would win the poll hands down, for both he and his sturdy little Peugeot actually seem to enjoy helping people.

Passengers who accept this English professor's friendly offer seldom realize that they are riding with the only IAU professor who has literally taught his way around the world.

Mr. Cox began his great adventure in 1927 when he accepted a position at Mid Pacific Institute in the Hawaiian Islands. He taught Mathematics there for

four years when he again moved west —toward the East. This time his post was at Doshisha University in Japan. His Japanese assignment proved to be such a pleasant one that it lasted until 1934 when he moved to Lingnan University in China. One year later Mr. Cox was again on the move, this time to the American University at Beirut, Lebanon. From there rumors of impending war sent him scurrying back to the U.S.A. and Oklahoma Baptist University. When the war actually did break out, Mr. Cox was called to the Pentagon where he served for nine years as a research analyst. In 1951 he came to this university where he has been ever since with the exception of his two sabbatical leaves.

Mr. Cox never forgot the Orient, and especially Japan, so when IAU offered him a sabbatical leave in 1963 he decided to return to Japan and to Honolulu. All his close friends know what a happy experience that was. Former pupils swamped him with invitations and literally loaded him with gifts.



Mr. Luther B. Cox

Mr. Cox reached retirement age a year ago, but realizing that IAU and the English Department needed his help, he graciously agreed to remain on duty for an extra year. Sometime this summer, however, our good friend "Lubi" will close his cozy little apartment in the "vaqueria" and will return to his beloved Belton, South Carolina where his many friends, his sisters and his brothers are waiting to give him a rousing "welcome home!"

Mr. Cox's place on the campus will be difficult to fill. He has been a tireless and devoted teacher. He has supported enthusiastically every campus cultural activity. His acting abilities have been aptly demonstrated not only in the student plays which he directed but in the skits and plays in which he has personally appeared. Last year he was advisor to the editorial staff of the Yearbook.

University.

Among her published works Dr. Hernández includes her much-quoted study on the problems of Puerto Rican adolescents, published by Purdue University and reprinted in Spanish by the Commonwealth's Department of Education.

Dra. Hernández is also proud of her cooking, a hobby she shares with her husband, Sr. Martín Hernández. Together they concoct native dishes, including many from Mexico, Perú and Santo Domingo. Together they tend and study their orchids, which they grow in their country place near Jagüeyes. Among their favorites is a tiny variety which likes salt air, found near Dra. Hernández's hometown, Guánica. This species flourishes here in the San Juan area. So, apparently, does Dra. Hernández, who impresses one as a woman who has found complete fulfillment both in her career and in her private life.

MIGUELINA HERNANDEZ: "POLY'S" PRIDE AND JOY



Dra. Miguelina Hernández

The University has every reason to be proud of Dra. Miguelina Nazario de Hernández, Chairman of the Psychology Department in San Juan. She is highly respected in her field, here and in the States, and she is a graduate of "Poly," class of 1937.

Before returning to her alma mater as department head in

January, 1966, Dra. Hernández was Director of the Office of Evaluation, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. This was a welcome change for her, she says, as she'd returned to Borinquen from the icy city of Chicago, where she was School Psychologist with the Chicago Board of Education and a certified School Psychologist in the State of Illinois.

Dra. Hernández was also, at one time, Counseling Psychologist for the Veteran's Administration here in Puerto Rico and a visiting lecturer at the University of Puerto Rico in the graduate school of education, the undergraduate school of education and the graduate school of psychology. She has also taught at "Poly," during the summers of 1947 and 1953. And in 1961, she was a Fulbright Lecturer at La Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, Perú.

Dra. Hernández holds a Ph. D. from Purdue University and two Master's degrees, one in English and one in Psychology, both from Teachers College, Columbia

29 SAN GERMAN FRIENDS DONATE \$30,000 TO IAU



Members of the steering committee of the San Germán Friends of IAU, pose with Chairman Senator Santiago Palmer, seated, in the foreground. Left to right they are Alfredo Vivoni Acosta, José B. Ramírez Acosta, Ernesto Quiñones Sambolin, Dr. Andrés Acosta and Alfonso Lugo. A seventh member of the committee, Artaldo Quiñones was not present at the time this photograph was taken.

A group of 29 civic leaders from San Germán have pledged to donate more than \$30,000 to the Inter American University Development Fund.

The pledges were received at two meetings held last month with the group which is known as the San Germán Friends of IAU. The Friends, headed by Sen. Santiago Palmer, has adopted as a working goal the raising of \$100,000 toward the University's \$25 million five-year development program.

Sen. Palmer said he was very gratified at the way the civic leaders have responded to the University. "Since San Germán is the birthplace and the center of operations of Inter American University, the support of the citizens will be a major force in the success of the campaign and the ultimate completion of the University's development program."

Working with Sen. Palmer on the steering committee are Messrs. Alfredo Vivoni Acosta, José B. Ramírez Acosta, Ernesto Quiñones Sambolin, Alfonso Lugo, Artaldo Quiñones and Dr. Andrés Acosta.

The other civic leaders who attended the meetings and among whom the pledges were made were Messrs. Angel R. Antongiorgi, David Antongiorgi, Adrian Carrigan, Eugenio Enriquez, José Lugo Morcilio, Luis F. Mora, Simón Morales, Julio M. Nadal, Hernán Corales, Aurelio Mercado, Dr. Luis J. Torres Oliver and Mrs. Enriqueta D'Castro.

Also members of the Friends are Messrs. José B. Ramírez Tió, Miguel A. Juan, Jr., José Martín Betancourt, Miguel A. Estronza, Otto Irizarry Sambolin, Milton Irizarry, Saez Quiñones, Reinaldo Mejía Garcés, José David Sánchez and Víctor M. Madera.

CATHOLIC PRIEST JOINS IAU FACULTY

Father John Patrick Gaffney, a Roman Catholic priest, has joined the faculty of the Religion and Philosophy Department in San Germán, this semester, teaching "Introduction to Biblical Thought and History." This is believed to be the first time a church-related Protestant university has invited a Roman Catholic priest to teach a basic, required course in religion.

Father Gaffney, who will live on the San Germán campus part of the week, is also teaching at Catholic University in Ponce.

A native of New York, Father Gaffney is a member of the order of The Montford Fathers. He received his theological training at the St. Louis de Montford

Seminary in Litchfield, Connecticut, and a S.T.L. and S.T.D. (doctorate) degree from the Angelicum, Pontifical University in Rome.

In announcing Father Gaffney's appointment, Dr. Thomas William McNeil, a Presbyterian minister and chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at the University in San Germán said, "Having a regular opportunity to exchange views with a scholar of his caliber is something I have looked forward to for years."

In accepting the position, Father Gaffney is quoted as having said, "I am overjoyed at the opportunity of teaching at IAU and eagerly look forward to this ecumenical experience."



Father John Patrick Gaffney

IN MEMORIAM

PEPIN SE FUE

Escasamente hace tres semanas escribí desde Cabo Kennedy al amigo-hermano Pepín y le decía entre otras cosas: "Olvida tus faenas y vente a ver mundo, a recrearte y pasear, pues no vamos a durar 100 años".

Hoy noviembre 30, bajo un cielo enlutado por sendas nubes negras, damos cristiana sepultura a nuestro querido Pepín, de la primera clase graduada de colegio del Poly: 1928.

Pepín fue con algunos de nosotros, miembro de la llamada Facultad Menor del Poly. Luego se fue a Arecibo como profesor de matemáticas y "manual training". Allí se casó con la novia de toda su vida: Nelly Roure. Mas luego abandonó el magisterio y se dedicó al comercio. Allí frente a su querida High School de Arecibo tenía un próspero negocio de colmado.

Al partir nos deja rica herencia: Tres jovencitos ya independientes que hacen honor a sus padres y todo un historial de hombre sano, religioso y buen amigo.

Arecibo entero rindió honores a Pepín y dió una demostración de cuán querido era don Pepe, como allí lo llamaban, cumpliendo el último tributo de portar sus restos hasta la última morada.

Luis Angel Toro, mutuo amigo; el vecino Arroyo y el caballero Román, en sus despedidas fúnebres hicieron un recuento de los valores del amigo que nos dejaba. Quise hablar pero no pude.

Y ahora, cuando esta breve reseña llegue a manos de Calixto, de Mario Milán, de Dr. Palmer, de Ismael, de Lalita Sánchez de Amanda, de Mingo, de Faria, de Galo Segarra, de Samuel Quiñones, de Carmelo Mendoza, de Laura Georgina, y de todos sus otros amigos, eleven al Todopoderoso una plegaria por el descanso eterno de nuestro querido compañero Pepín.

Erasmio Serrano, Ponce

GLADYS MARRERO DE CASANOVA

Falleció la compañera Gladys Marrero de Casanova. Nuestra compañera fue siempre querida y recordada por todos los ex-alumnos que la conocieron.

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DE NUESTRA FAMILIA

CLASE '49

Visitó nuestras oficinas en San Germán el compañero JORGE L. MALAVE, quien actualmente trabaja con la Pilot Life Insurance Company. Su dirección actual es A-8 Marginal, Urbanización Los Angeles, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

CLASE '65

Hizo compromiso de matrimonio la compañera GLADYS CRUZ con el Ledo. John Dolan de Providence, Rhode Island. Felicitaciones para ambos.

Nos visitó recientemente el compañero LUIS RAMIREZ TORRES de Sabana Grande. Luis ha comenzado sus estudios post-graduados en nuestro campus de San Germán con miras a obtener su Maestría en Administración Comercial. Pueden escribirle al Apartado 741 en Sabana Grande. Actualmente trabaja en la Cooperativa de Seguros de Vida en Mayagüez como Representante de Ventas.

CLASE '66

JOSE P. VEGA VEGA ha sido nombrado Asistente del Administrador de la Cooperativa de Crédito de la Administración de Veteranos en San Juan. Nuestras felici-

taciones al compañero José.

Visitó también nuestras oficinas el compañero JUAN ROSADO, el cual ha sido nombrado Supervisor de Actividades y Artes Gráficas en el Colegio de Agricultura y Artes Mecánicas de Mayagüez. Felicitaciones para Juan.

El compañero ERVIN GABRIEL RODRIGUEZ contrajo matrimonio con la Srta. Norma Iris de la Torre, graduada de la Universidad de Puerto Rico. Nuestros parabienes y felicitaciones para Ervin y Norma Iris.

Otra compañera que también contrajo nupcias es BLANCA ORSINI recibiendo la bendición nupcial junto al joven Efraín Reyes Torres. Felicitaciones para ambos.

CLASE '66

NEVILLE BEHARIE recibió ofertas de becas para estudios post-graduados de la Fundación Ford y de la Universidad de Vanderbilt. Mucho éxito le deseamos a Neville en sus estudios graduados.

ALEXELENA MORALES CABELLERO contrajo matrimonio con el agrónomo Agustín Cayere Echevarría en la Iglesia de la Candelaria en Mayagüez. Felicitaciones para los nuevos contraventos.

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THE COVER

IAU won this year's intercollegiate track and field meet held at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan on March 18. One of the brightest spots in the Tiger victory was a fantastic performance by Samuel Cruz who took the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet six inches. Cruz's feat broke both a justas and insular record. For the story of the games and more photos, please turn to pages 4 and 5.

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UN MENSAJE DEL NUEVO DIRECTOR, OFICINA DE EX-ALUMNOS

¡Saludos Compañeros!

He sido nombrado por el Dr. Raymond B. Hoxeng, Presidente de la Universidad Interamericana —nuestra Alma Mater— para dirigir la Oficina de Asuntos de Ex-Alumnos. Es un gran privilegio para mi, ya que me brinda la gran oportunidad de servir a nuestra institución y sus ex-alumnos.

En la actualidad estoy en proceso de desarrollar mi programa de trabajo para el próximo año, lo que quiere decir que en un futuro muy cercano tocaré a la puerta de varios de ustedes con el propósito de obtener orientación hacia la mejor forma de servirles a todos.

La Oficina de Ex-Alumnos de la Universidad Interamericana, seguirá siendo una que no escatimará esfuerzos en brindar sus servicios a todos aquellos compañeros que así lo requieran.

La visita de ustedes o cualquier comunicación que deseen tener con nosotros será más que bienvenida y a la vez exhorto a todos a cooperar con la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos para hacer de la misma una efectiva y beneficiosa para nuestra Universidad.

¡Siempre a sus órdenes!

JULIO C. MONTALVO JR.
*Director,
Oficina de Ex-Alumnos*



Anton Norris, IAU's high flying ace, setting a new intercollegiate high jump mark of 6'9".

WHEN THE TIGER ROARED

It was the Tigers day to howl on March 19 as IAU ran, jumped and clawed its way to a first place finish in the 36th Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held at Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

It was a hot sweltering day as the stands filled to capacity with a crowd estimated at 21,000. Thousands of others remained glued to television sets throughout the island to watch the biggest regularly scheduled sports event in Puerto Rico.

The high scorer for the day was Lloyd Bacchus who was competing in the meet for the first time and scored 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ points for the Green and Gold. Bacchus took first place in the 400 meters (47.9) and in the 200 meters (21.7) but it was in the final event of the day, the 4 x 400 relay that he really brought the crowd to its feet as he turned in a sizzling performance in a second place effort.

Already the undisputed victor in the meet with a lead of six points at the start of the last event, Coach Astolfo Garcia elected to let a few athletes who had not competed during the day carry the baton for IAU. When Bacchus, the anchor man, took the baton, the Tigers were behind by fifty yards. Bacchus turned on an amazing burst of speed, and — with feet barely seeming to touch the cinder track — he overtook the runner from UPR, then the man wearing the blue of Catholic University and was within a few feet of catching the pacesetter from the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at the finish line. Sportswriter Tito Stevens of the San Juan Star estimated that Bacchus must have run the quarter mile at "a blistering 46 plus."

IAU broke two of the four meet records shattered during the day when Samuel Cruz leaped 24 feet six inches in the broad jump and Anton Norris took the high jump with a leap of six feet nine inches to better the record of six feet eight inches he set when IAU won the justas of 1964. Cruz's effort also broke the island's record in the broad jump making him a certainty to represent Puerto Rico in the Olympics to be held in Mexico City next year.

Gaspar Springer who led IAU to its first victory in the justas of 1964 again put on one of his typical performances as he took first place in the 800 meter run and second in the 1500 meters.

IAU really earned points in the hop, skip and jump when Victor Lleras took first place by jumping 48 feet 5.4 inches and Anton Norris took second.

For Springer, Norris, Reginald Dash — who took third in the pole vault — Manuel Cardona, César Francis and Charlton Austin, the 1967 intercollegiate games marked the end of their thrilled-packed careers on the track field. On May 21 they exchanged their bright green and gold uniforms for austere caps and gowns and joined the academic procession from Science Hall to Beverley Hall where they were awarded their bachelor's degrees.

"Anyone who thinks we are out of the running next year because we are losing these six to graduation have a guess coming to them," said coach Garcia.

"Bacchus, Lleras, Samuel Cruz, Carlos Vázquez, Ian Hary and Manuel Mercado, who scored points for us in the justas are coming back and we have a few surprises ready for the next justas. I don't want to spoil the surprise by telling you about them prematurely," added Garcia with a wink.



Lloyd Bacchus running away from the opposition in the 400 meter dash.



Gaspar Springer showing the other fellows the way home in the 800 meter run.



And in the stands, the roar of 2,000 happy tigers.



Mr. Frederick Krug

THREE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES JOIN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Two prominent Puerto Rican businessmen and a former vice president of the Puerto Rico Railway, Light and Power Company have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Inter American University.

The new board members are Alfredo Ramirez de Arellano, a broadcasting and sugar company executive from Mayagüez; José B. Ramirez Acosta, a farmer and banker from San Germán and Frederick Krug, retired vice president and director of the Montreal Engineering Company Ltd. in New York.

In making the announcement Dr. José M. Rodríguez Quiñones, president of the IAU Board of Trustees said, "Having men of the caliber of Messrs. Ramirez de Arellano, Ramirez Acosta and Krug will give the board additional depth in interpreting and executing the progress of In-

ter American University in serving the educational needs of Puerto Rico.

"They bring with them years of service to the island in their chosen fields and a profound interest in the affairs of the university," added Dr. Rodríguez.

Both Messrs. Ramirez de Arellano and Ramirez Acosta were members of the IAU President's Council before their election to the board.



Sr. Alfredo Ramirez de Arellano

This is the second time Mr. Krug has been elected to the board. He had been a member from 1929 to 1944 when the university was known as Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Krug, a graduate of Cooper Union in New York, lived in Puerto Rico from 1922 until 1936 where he served as Vice President and General Manager of the Puerto Rico Railway, Light and Power Company. Before coming to the island he was an electrical engineer with a mining company in Honduras.

He left Puerto Rico in 1936 to become Latin American representative for the Montreal Engineering Company Ltd.

While head of the railroad and power company in Puerto Rico he was cited by the government for bringing these utilities swiftly back into operation after they had been crippled by hurricanes in 1928 and 1932.

Mr. Ramirez de Arellano was born in San Germán and now makes his home in Mayagüez. He is the President of the Western Sugar Refinery Company; Radio Americas Corporation; Quality Telecasting Corporation of Mayagüez and Quality Broadcasting Corporation, San Juan.

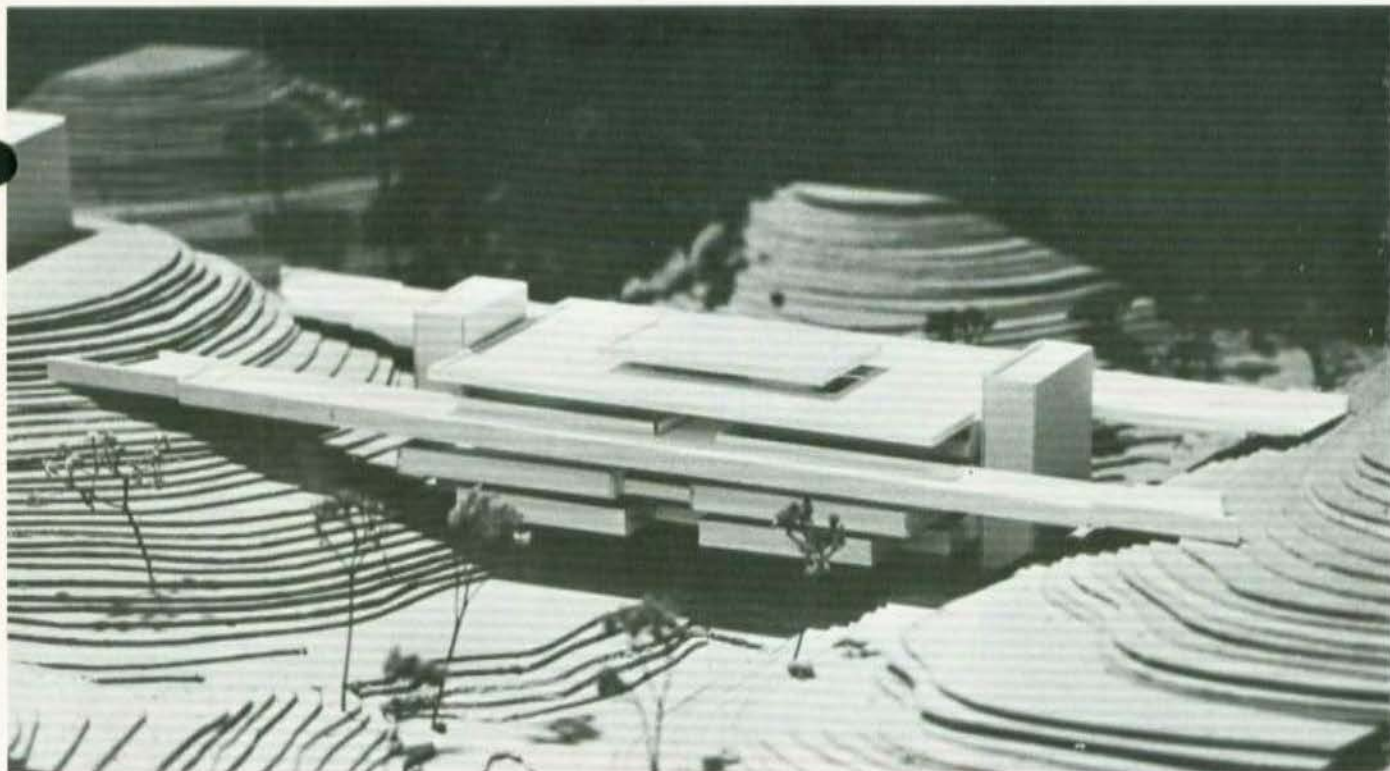
He has served as the Governor of the Rotary Club, President of the fund raising campaigns in Mayagüez for the Boy Scouts of America and of the American Heart Association. He was also a founder and the first president of the YMCA of Mayagüez.

Mr. Ramirez Acosta, is a prominent farmer and banker in San Germán. He is vice president of the board of directors of the Banco de Economías y Préstamos de San Germán and member of the Board of Directors of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore.

He was the first president of the San Germán Lions Club and is a member of several other civic clubs.

Sr. José B. Ramirez Acosta





The model shows how the library for the San Germán campus will look when completed.

IAU RECEIVES \$973,000 IN FEDERAL BUILDING GRANTS

The University has received two additional federal grants — one of \$780,000 to be used toward the construction of a \$2.4 million library in San Germán, and one of \$193,000 for an olympic-size swimming pool and physical education building.

The library, which will be among the largest in the Caribbean, will have facilities for 250,000 volumes and will seat 1,030 readers. It is planned to stretch across the ravine which now divides the academic and residence hall areas of the San Germán campus.

The pool and athletic building, part of a long-range plan to revamp the athletic facilities in San Germán, will contain a basketball court with folding bleachers, classrooms, faculty offices and 2,000 lockers. Eventually the University plans to add five tennis courts, two outdoor basketball courts, a new track, baseball and softball diamond and a combination soccer and football field.

In announcing the grant, President Hoxeng noted that the University's projected enrollment in San Germán will be about 3,000 undergraduate and 500 graduate students by 1970. Present enrollment—during the regular academic year—is 1,865.

"The new library and other facilities we will soon be building, will enable us to keep pace of the tremendous pressures expected to be put on the island's higher education facilities during the next decade" said Dr. Hoxeng.

The grant was awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 which provides up to one third of the cost of construction of university facilities. Dr. Hoxeng said the remainder will be provided by long-term loans and by contributions from alumni, corporations and other sources in Puerto Rico and the U. S.

The grants are the fourth and fifth the University has received from the federal government since the University announced a \$25 million development program in August. In January, the University was granted \$293,000 to be used for the construction of an elementary and secondary school on the San Germán campus to train future teachers by giving them actual classroom experience.

Also in January, the university received a grant of \$66,000 to be used for the construction of classroom facilities to rise adjacent to a chapel to be constructed on the campus with funds donated by the New York Presbyterian Synod.

Last year, the university received a federal grant of \$90,000 for the purchase of \$180,000 in science and linguistic laboratory equipment for the San Juan campus and the regional colleges at Arecibo, Aguadilla, Bayamón, Barranquitas and Ponce.

The library was designed by the firm of Perkins and Will of New York, who specialize in campus planning, in conjunction with Lorenzo Ramírez de Arellano and David P. C. Chang of San Juan.



*Amadeo I. D. Francia y su señora
junta a Enriqueta D'Castro y el Dr.
Hozeng.*

*La Sra. Hozeng recibe en Casa
María a Pepito Irizarry.*

A HOMECOMING ALBUM, 1967



*John Phillip Padilla, Pepito Irizarry
y el Dr. Angel E. Pou, nuevos miembros
de la Junta de Directores de la Asociación
Ex-Alumnos.*

El Dr. y la Sra. Hozeng saludan a la Sra. Helen Vrabel de Torres



*Recordando viejos tiempos con su
"viejo" maestro el Sr. Thurston
Child aparecen el Dr. Victor A. Ro-
ando Jr. y el Dr. Angel E. Pou.*



*Anton Norris y Gaspar Springer,
estrellas del equipo de pista
y campo, con sus acompañantes
en el Banquete Balle.*



La misma se llevó a cabo en el Salón Asamblea del Centro de Estudiantes en el recinto de San Germán y contó con una nutrida asistencia de ex-alumnos.

El asunto principal de la asamblea fue la discusión de la constitución. Anteriormente la Junta de Directores había encomendado a su Primer Vice Presidente, el Lcdo. Fernando H. Cruz Tollinche, que sometiese ciertas enmiendas a la vieja constitución puesta en vigor el 12 de octubre de 1957. El Lic. Cruz Tollinche presentó dichas enmiendas a los asistentes y la misma pidió una aprobación tentativa para ser luego sometidas en un referendun general por correo a todos los ex-alumnos para aprobación final.

La asamblea fue muy movida y los presentes demostraron gran interés en ver que la Asociación consolide su estructura y sus objetivos.

En dicho acto cuatro nuevos miembros fueron electos a la Junta de Directores de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos.

El Dr. Angel E. Pou Lines, Ponceño, es una conocida figura entre los ex-alumnos. Desde su graduación siempre se ha mantenido ligado a los diferentes movimientos de ex-alumnos. Es un activo profesional en los círculos médicos de Puerto Rico. Figura como uno de los directores más activos de la Asociación Médica en el Sur de Puerto Rico y ejerce su profesión en la Perla del Sur. Fue también atleta del viejo "Poly" en sus tiempos universitarios y siempre ha mantenido gran interés por las actuaciones de los equipos de la Universidad, especialmente por los de Pista y Campo.

El Sr. José (Pepito) Irizarry Rubio es también otro de los ex-alumnos más consecuentes. Fue uno de los exhaltados al Salón de la Fama de Deportes de la Universidad en la ceremonia que tuvo lugar en el Banquete-Baile. El



El Dr. Hoxeng entrega la placa que exalta al Dr. Nito Rodríguez al Salón de la Fama de Deportes de la Universidad Interamericana.

Sr. Irizarry reside en Mayagüez.

El Sr. John Philip Padilla presenta a Arecibo en la Junta de Directores. Ha sido un destacado jugador de baloncesto del equipo de los Capitanes de Arecibo, actualmente es un distinguido profesional en el campo de los seguros en Puerto Rico. También representó al equipo "varsity" de baloncesto de la Universidad durante sus años de estudiante.

El Dr. Lino Rodríguez representa a Río Piedras en la Junta. Es otro ex-alumno muy consecuente que siempre se ha preocupado por el bienestar de la Universidad.

Estos nuevos miembros han sido electos por un término de tres años.

En la reunión que se celebró el domingo 28 de mayo de 1967, la Junta de Directores eligirá su nuevo presidente, primer y segundo vice-presidente, el secretario-tesorero y tres vocales que regirán los trabajos de la misma durante el año 1967-68.

En el Banquete-Baile de los ex-alumnos se llevó a cabo la primera instalación del Salón de la Fama de Deportes de la Universidad.

Esta actividad es auspiciada anualmente por el Departamento

de Educación Física y cuyo propósito es exaltar a un número de ex-alumnos que se han distinguido representando los colores oro y verde de los diferentes deportes de la Liga Interscholar Atlética de Puerto Rico.

Los primeros instalados fueron los siguientes:

- Dr. José M. Rodríguez Quiñones — Baseball — 1925-27.
- Manuel García Castillo — Baseball — 1927-29.
- José Irizarry Rubio — Pista y Campo — 1927-29.
- Dr. Luis A. Sanjurjo — Pista y Campo — 1927-29.
- Juan Bigas — Baseball — 1926-29.
- Rafael Bonilla Colón — Pista y Campo — 1928-30.
- Joaquín Oliver — Pista y Campo 1928-30.
- Antonio Colombani — Pista y Campo — 1927-29.
- Charles A. Lecker — Propulsor — 1927.

Durante este banquete-baile se les obsequió a todos con una hermosa placa con un distintivo del deporte en el cual se distinguieron. Las placas fueron entregadas por el Presidente Raymond B. Hoxeng y el Dr. Luis F. Samborín.

Esta actividad se continuará ofreciendo todos los años en justo reconocimiento y agradecimiento a los ex-alumnos que tanto nombre han dado a la Universidad.

600 GRADUATES HEAR RAFAEL DURAND DURING MAY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Fomento Administrator Rafael Durand told the graduating class on May 22 that the establishment of the petrochemical industry in Puerto Rico will create huge demands on education in the years ahead.

Durand, who delivered the commencement address moments before he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, said that: "Job needs are arising so fast that we are aiming to double the rate of new plant establishments over the next five years compared to five years ago."

But, he added, "Productivity can be raised only by a steady improvement in the quality of the working force brought about by improved education at all levels, from skilled craftsmen to professionals. A highly trained labor force and a cadre of the very best business and technical managers, scholars and professional leaders are essential.

"There is a need for a substantial increase in the number of business managers, applied scientists, engineers and educational technologists graduated with bachelors degrees each year.

"The numbers of persons graduated by the universities and colleges at the bachelors and masters level in other professions are essential to the balanced development of the total economy. It is urgent that all campuses be developed as centers for graduate work, research and other scholarly activities," he said.

Durand told the 600 graduates that the years ahead are very promising for those about to start careers in Puerto Rico. He noted that commencement means the beginning and although the graduates may be writing an end to their careers in college, they are commencing their productive lives.

The graduates will be going out into the business world, he said, at a time in which the infant petrochemical industry is expected to invest in the next five or six years as much as has been invested by new industry in the island in its history—more than a billion dollars.

In his introduction, Dr. Hoxeng noted that it was through the work of such men as Durand that the 600 people who were about to receive their degrees at IAU could go out into the business world in a spirit of optimism.

Also receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree was Ignacio Rivera García who until 1965 was the secretary general of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court and the author of several basic legal texts on Puerto Rico.

The Dean of the School of Law, Hipólito Marciano, introduced Rivera García.

Chancellor Abraham Díaz González, of the University of Puerto Rico at Río Piedras, took part in the academic procession as Dr. Hoxeng's guest.

The commencement exercises included students from the San Germán and San Juan areas of the university. Dr. Carlos Lastra, chancellor of IAU in San Germán and Dr. Douglas Duffy, chancellor in San Juan, assisted Dr. Hoxeng in conferring the degrees.



Dr. José M. Rodríguez Quiñones, president of the Board of Trustees, left, and Dr. Hoxeng, right, adjust the doctoral hood on Fomento Administrator Rafael Durand during commencement exercises on May 22.

Some of the 600 graduates who concluded their undergraduate studies with the solemn ceremony.

Ignacio Rivera García, left, former Secretary General of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court receives his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Dr. Hoxeng. Looking on is Dr. José M. Rodríguez Quiñones.



RUTGERS AND LEHIGH TO START EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH IAU

Inter American University will start cooperative exchange programs with Rutgers and Lehigh Universities under a new federal program geared toward aiding developing institutions.

The programs will be financed by a \$75,575 federal grant made under Title III of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965. The grants were made to enable IAU to engage in the first year of a two-year program with Lehigh and a three-year program with Rutgers to plan curriculum improvements, strengthen the professional preparation of the present faculty and provide a source of additional faculty for future growth.

The Lehigh-IAU agreement—which will cost \$41,000 during the first year—consists of the following three parts:

—Four senior members of the Lehigh School of Education will visit IAU for one semester each to advise the faculty, assist in curriculum planning, demonstrate new classroom techniques, plan library needs and possibly teach a course in their special areas of competence. Each will be a specialist in a different area of education.

—Three or four IAU faculty members will attend Lehigh for the period of time needed for them to complete their advanced degrees. They will then be expected to return to the IAU faculty.

—Six graduates at the bachelor's level from each institution would go to the other for a one-semester period of internship and seminar work as a part of their requirements for the master's degree. The program would result in these beginning teachers having the opportunity to participate in a culturally and educationally enriching experience. The participants would be prime candidates for junior faculty appointments at IAU.

In announcing the grant, President Hoxeng said the new federal program is ideal in assisting the universities of the island develop new and more effective faculties.



Dr. Lowell W. Herron, right, Vice President of Academic Affairs at IAU confers with Dr. John Stoops, second from left, Dean of the School of Education of Lehigh University on an exchange program recently entered into by the two universities. Also taking part in the conference were Dr. Douglas Duffy, left, Chancellor of IAU in San Juan and Dr. Paul Hall, second from right, Chairman of the Department of Education in San Germán.

"We have many young teachers interested in pursuing graduate studies in the U.S.," said Dr. Hoxeng, "but the cost of doing so is in many cases prohibitive. This program will help them overcome most of the financial barriers."

The \$34,575 program with Rutgers will permit several junior members of the IAU faculty of the Department of Economics and Business Administration to enroll at Rutgers where they will study for their advanced degrees. Six senior members of the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration will come to IAU for a semester each where they will teach and assist IAU in formulating administrative and academic policies in the graduate and undergraduate economics and business administration programs.

The salaries of the visiting professors from Rutgers and the tuition and expenses of the IAU junior faculty members pursuing advanced studies at Rutgers will be paid by the federal grant. The grant will enable IAU to:

—Engage in the first year of a three-year program geared toward reviewing and strengthening the undergraduate curriculum in economics and business administration.

—Develop its faculty and establish a closer relationship with industry through a series of seminars, conferences and workshops.

—Organize a research program in economics and business administration fields as they relate to the various underdeveloped areas of the Caribbean.

In announcing the grant, President Hoxeng said, "During the past 20 years, Puerto Rico has emerged as the largest banking, transportation and commercial center of the Caribbean. That growth will continue in the years ahead, but if it is to progress as well as it should, more and better business administrators will have to be trained.

"IAU intends to assume a major role in the training of these leaders of business. This program we have with Rutgers will insure our having top academic guidance in formulating policies and will give us a good cadre of senior faculty," he said.

"The conferences and seminars with business leaders will be instrumental in helping them learn of new techniques in business administration and will help us learn at first hand the needs of the business community," Dr. Hoxeng concluded.

McNEIL, MELLANDER NAMED NEW DEANS OF FACULTY

Dr. Thomas William McNeil has been appointed Dean of Faculty for the San Germán area of Inter American University, and Dr. G.A. Mellander, Dean of Faculty of the San Juan area.

Dr. McNeil was formerly chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion in San Germán, and Dr. Mellander was chairman of the Department of History, San Juan.

Dr. Mellander replaces Dr. David Lawton who was promoted to the position of Director of Institutional Research. Dr. Lawton will be working directly with Dr. Lowell W. Herron, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Other promotions announced at this time were of Dr. Arthur Sullivan who was named Coordinator of the Graduate Program in San Juan and Dr. Robert Smith who was named Coordinator of the Graduate Program in San Germán.

Born in Palo Alto, California, Dr. McNeil is a graduate of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, from which he received his B. A. degree *cum laude* with a major in philosophy and minors in Greek and psychology. In 1955 he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary, which also granted him a S.T.M. degree *summa cum laude* in 1957.

As a Presbyterian Graduate Fellow, Dr. McNeil studied for his doctor's degree at St. Mary's College, University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and received his degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1961, with the approval of the University of St. Andrews.

Mr. Robert Smith



Dr. G. A. Mellander

After teaching for several years at San Francisco Theological Seminary, Dr. McNeil was appointed Minister of Adult Education of the First Presbyterian Church in Medford, Oregon. He joined the faculty of IAU in San Germán in 1961.

Dr. Mellander —also a Californian— was born in Los Angeles. After working for several years as a newspaper reporter in Central America he returned to college to complete his formal studies. He studied for two years at the Canal Zone College in the Panamá Canal Zone from which he received an Associate in Arts degree. After being awarded a full-tuition scholarship, he entered the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. where he earned the B.A. *cum laude* and M.A. degree in Latin American Civilization and was elected to the presidency of Pi Gamma Mu. Later he became a Sanders University fellow at the same university and completed his Ph.D. in Latin American History.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan



Dr. Thomas McNeil

While in Washington, Dr. Mellander taught at American University, Georgetown University and the George Washington University. He also worked as a research historian at the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Just prior to coming to IAU, Dr. Mellander was the Chairman of the Social Science Division and Associate Professor of Latin American History and Political Science at Pembroke State College, Pembroke, North Carolina.

Dr. Mellander has lived in twelve Latin American countries and is the author of several articles and three full-length books. With Clifford Barnett he published "Area Handbook for Cuba" in 1961. In 1963 he published "Area Handbook for Panamá" in cooperation with Lyman Legters. His third book, "Malaysia and Singapore," written in cooperation with Bela Maday, has been recently adopted by several government agencies including the Peace Corps.

Dr. Sullivan holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Fordham University, New York City, and has taught at Cooper Union, New York City and at Nassau College, Garden City, New York.

Mr. Smith holds a B.A. and an M.A. in Music from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and is a candidate for his Ph.D. from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. He is known on the island as the director of the Concert Singers, a group which has toured the island and the U.S. on numerous occasions, singing in the Tapia Theatre, San Juan and in Carnegie Hall, New York City, as well as in schools, churches and concert halls.

AROUND THE UNIVERSITY

JULITO MONTALVO NAMED ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICER

Julio (Julito) C. Montalvo, Jr., has been named Alumni Affairs Director in place of Víctor Manuel Madera who is leaving the university to take a position with the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in Mayagüez.

Julito is a real son of IAU in that he, his wife and his father are alumni. Julio, Sr., is a member of the class of '25. Julito and his lovely wife Wilma met while attending classes in San Germán and were married shortly after they graduated in 1958. They now have three children.

After graduation, Julito worked as a counselor at CAAM until 1962 when he was appointed Program Director for the newly inaugurated student center, Beverly Hall.

"My interest is in serving the alumni association as best I can and to bring the alumni as close to the university as possible," he says. "I want the alumni to know that the office is there to give them service."

The Montalvos' favorite pastime is running the family power boat around the islands of La Parguera. "The boat," he adds, "está a la orden."

SAN GERMAN DONATES BOOKS TO LA PERLA

The IAU faculty in San Germán has donated about 300 books and \$147 in cash to a library being started in La Perla by a former IAU student.

The library is being started by a group of youths lead by Iris

Zavala in the San Juan slum. Miss Zavala made a public appeal for funds and books recently and John Zebrowski, one of Iris' former teachers, took up a collection around the San Germán campus. In addition to the money and books he collected, appeals went out to the San Juan campus and to the regional colleges and more donations will probably be forthcoming.

SAN GERMAN STUDENTS WIN ENGLISH CONTEST

Werner Erwin Kitzler, a student on the San Germán campus has won first prize in an English Writing Contest, it was announced by Dr. Eugene V. Mohr, Chairman of the English Department of IAU, San Juan. Kitzler was awarded a portable typewriter for his essay "The Impact of Christianity on Goethe's Faust."

Second prize winner, also a student at the San Germán campus was Charles A. Sheldon. He was awarded a round-trip ticket to St. Thomas for his story, "Phoenix."

Third prize winners were Ron Coder and Katy Barry, both students on the San Germán campus, who were awarded a copy of H. W. Janson's History of Art for their one act play, "Play on Play."

Honorable mention was awarded to Jaime Ruiz Ramos of the Arecibo Regional College, for his story, "Moment of Truth."

Judges for the contest — none of whom is connected with Inter American University — were John Deck, a practicing fiction writer, Larry Lamar, a fiction

and textbook writer, and Jorge Franco, translator.

SAN JUAN CELEBRATES EDUCATION WEEK

Highlighting Education Week on the San Juan campus, 18 members of the National Teachers Corps (NTC) were presented with certificates for completing the pre-service program of their two-year training course. The Puerto Rican NTC — an anti-poverty program to prepare college graduates to work with the disadvantaged child — is under the direction of Dra. Europa G. de Piñero, Chairman of the University's Department of Education, San Juan.

SAN JUAN HOLDS GEOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

The University's first Geography exhibit was held on the San Juan campus, displaying projects prepared by the students of Physical Geography, and additions to the Geography Department's laboratory materials.

Among the student exhibits was a land capability map of Puerto Rico, showing the quality of soil in every section of the island; a world-wide climate chart, emphasizing extremes in temperature and precipitation; model volcanos and several charts, illustrating such industrial processes as the refining of sugar and petroleum and the manufacture of beer and cement.

The exhibit was under the direction of Dr. Sigismund de R. Diettrich, Chairman of the Geography Department, San Juan, and Geography Professor Iris Wheatley.

DR. JEAN LITTLEFIELD: EDUCATOR EXTRAORDINARY

Kipling might have had Dr. Jean Littlefield in mind when he praised those who "...walk uncowed by fear or favor of the crowd." Dr. Littlefield, was never "cowed" by anyone or anything —opinion, war, disease or vast responsibility.

Look at her war record, for instance. Dr. Littlefield was only 17, living in Paris with her family, when World War II broke out. A gifted linguist, she was soon translator and interpreter for Allied Intelligence, traveling hither and yon in the African, Asian and European theaters.

As part of her training, Dr. Littlefield attended several different universities during the war —Algiers, Florence and the University of Perugia in Italy, with additional instruction in Jerusalem. Adding all these credits together after the war, she was accepted by the University of Colorado with very advanced standing: she completed the work for her B.A. in 15

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months, graduating *cum laude* with four majors —History, Cultural Anthropology, French and Spanish.

Returning to Europe, Dr. Littlefield worked with the Department of Defense in the overseas school system, teaching and administrating in Bremerhaven, Bremen and Paris.

Settling finally in Paris, she became director —under Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) — of the American sector of the NATO schools. With three elementary and two high schools to supervise, she still found time to study—winters at the University of Paris, and summers at Harvard University, by invitation. In this way she managed to acquire a double doctorate from these institutions, with a Master of Education in Administration and Social Sciences from Harvard and in the same fields, a *Doctorate d'Université* from the University of Paris.

In Paris Dr. Littlefield also taught night courses for the overseas program of the University of Maryland and, in the fall



Dr. Jean Littlefield

of 1957 was asked to organize a Department of Education for this university. This meant moving to Heidelberg, the headquarters for university's overseas program in the western world.

At the University of Heidelberg, Dr. Littlefield picked up another academic credit — a certificate in History and Geopolitics, which she also holds from the University of Vienna.

Currently, Dr. Littlefield is director of the Ramey Air Force Base Program.

DRA. RODRIGUEZ DE MORA: INTELIGENCIA Y BELLEZA



Dra. Carmen Rodríguez de Mora

En el momento en que este artículo aparezca la Dra. Carmen Rodríguez de Mora, Jefa del Departamento de Español, San

Juan, probablemente estará de regreso en España —su tierra natal. Junto con su esposo el Profesor Edelberto Mora y otros cuatro colegas, ella estará dirigiendo a un grupo de 95 estudiantes —mayormente de la UI— en un viaje cultural por España, Italia y Francia.

Este es el segundo viaje de la UI que dirigen los Moras, y el décimotercero viaje de la Dra. Mora a través de Europa. Su pasatiempo, obviamente, es viajar: ella ha viajado por casi todos los Estados Unidos, así como también por Europa y casi toda el Africa. Para el próximo año los Moras piensan incluir en su itinerario los países de Grecia y Jerusalem en su viaje de verano.

Natural de Palencia, Castilla, España, la Dra. Mora vino a la Universidad en San Germán por primera vez en el 1956, después de haber concluido su tesis doctoral en la Universidad de Madrid. Ella terminó su maestría en el 1955.

En el año 1958 regresó a España para asistir a su disertación "Aportación de Hervas y

Panduro a la Lingüística General". En el 1960, luego de recibir su grado y de concluir un curso post-graduado en Madrid, regresó a San Germán.

Un año después marchó a los Estados Unidos para enseñar un curso sobre el Acta de Defensa Educativa Nacional (National Defense Education Act, NEAD) en la Universidad del Pacifico, Stockton, California. Pero parece que Puerto Rico comienza a ser su casa, y regresa en el 1962 para tomar la dirección interina del Departamento de Español mientras su buena amiga Emelina Guzmán tomaba el doctorado en la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

La Dra. Mora, quien actualmente prepara un libro sobre la semántica en la lengua Puertorriqueña, permaneció en San Germán hasta el año pasado, cuando se trasladó con su familia para el área de San Juan. Ella y su esposo Edelberto —quien enseña el curso de Español Como Segundo Idioma en la UI, San Juan— tienen su residencia en Cupey Alto donde residen con sus dos niños, un varoncito de cuatro años y una niña de tres.

DE NUESTRA FAMILIA

CLASE '37

La compañera ADA MEJIA VDA. DE FRONTERA es Orientadora Vocacional en la Escuela Ejemplar J. J. Osuna en Baldrich, Río Piedras. Ada recibió diplomas en Trabajo Social y Diploma Profesional en Orientación Vocacional en la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

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CLASE '59

PEDRO A. MARTINEZ es Director de escuela en la Segunda Unidad Tomás Carrión Maduro en Juana Díaz. Pedro recibió su Maestría en Salud Pública.

CLASE '51

ALWIN BONELLI LOPEZ es actualmente Visitador Médico y reside en Atlantic View No. 65 en Isla Verde. Alwin terminó tres años de medicina en las universidades de Madrid y Salamanca en España.

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CLASE '56

Visitó nuestras oficinas ASAPH BERMUDEZ COLOM, el cual reside en la Rambla No. 85 en Ponce. Asaph es Director de Zona de la Defensa Civil Estatal.

CLASE '62

Recibimos noticias de los esposos JOCELYN BENJAMIN ENCARNACION y de JOSE ALBERTO ENCARNACION. Jocelyn es Trabajadora Social en Santa Cruz, Islas Virgenes y José Alberto es Director del Centro Comunal de Recreación también en Santa Cruz. Reciben correspondencia en el Núm. 229 Richmond Plot, Christianstead, St. Croix, V. I. 00820.

CLASE '63

EL LCDO. ENRIQUE CALDERON recibió su título de abogado de nuestra Universidad Interamericana. Enrique también terminó estudios post-graduados en la Universidad de Northwestern.

CLASE '66

CELIA SANCHEZ RIVERA enseña en la Escuela Elemental en Naguabo donde reside.

Recibimos la visita de GREGORIO RIVERA JR. el cual está trabajando en Ciales a través del programa National Teachers Corps. Gregorio es maestro de Educación Física y a la vez cursa estudios hacia su Maestría en Educación en la Universidad Interamericana en Hato Rey. Reside en Arecibo y su dirección es Magallanes No. 227.

MARIA M. LAJARA es maestra de Arte en Aguadilla en donde reside. Visitó nuestras oficinas en compañía de Zulma M. Navedo. Ambas han demostrado sumo interés en el desarrollo de nuestra Asociación de Ex-Alumnos. La dirección de María es el Apartado 295 en Aguadilla.

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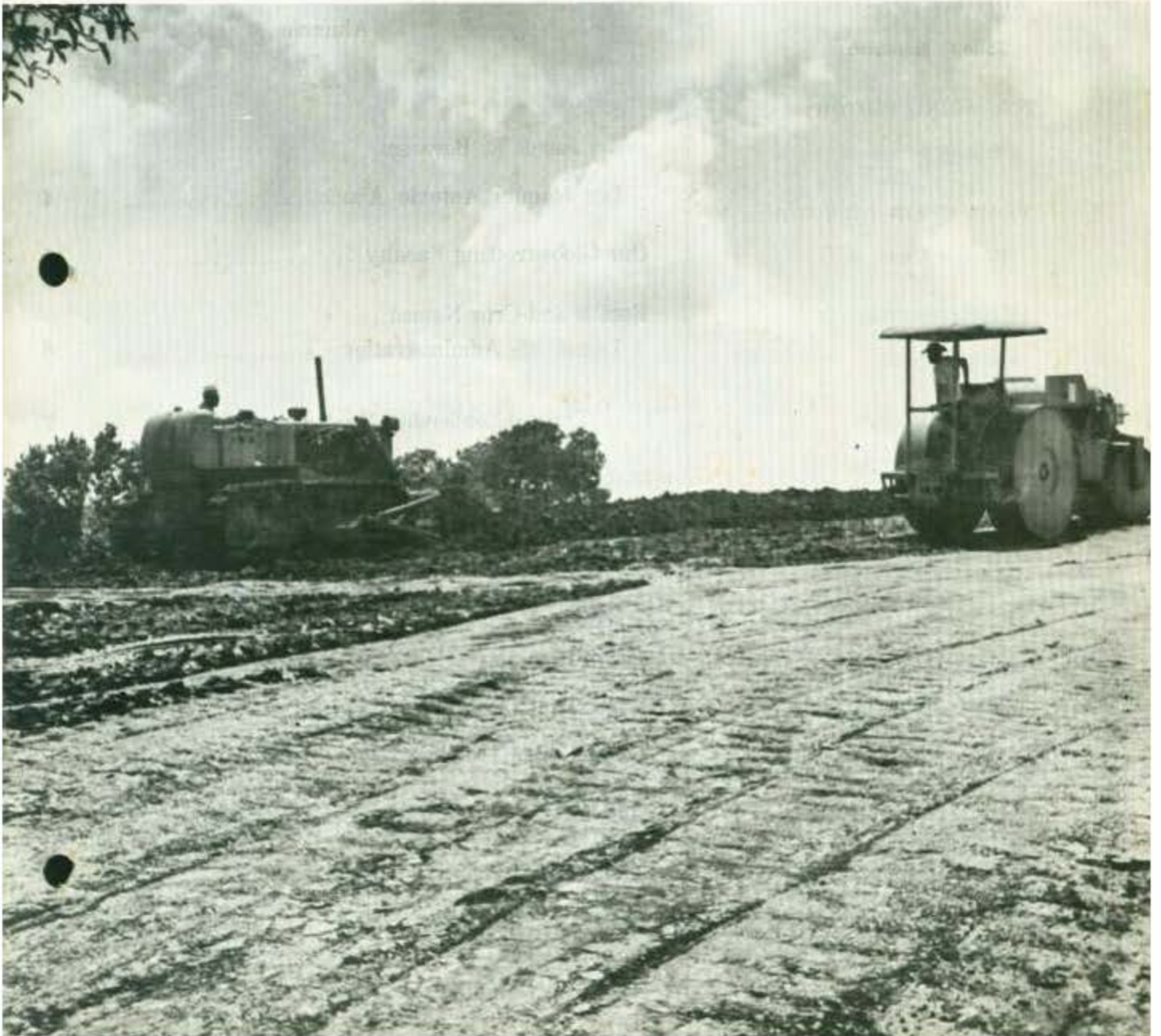
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A New era is dawning at Inter American University and if anyone doubts it, all they have to do is travel to San German where they can hear the roar of the bulldozer preparing land for the construction of the new University High School and Elementary School. For the full story, please turn to page 8.

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UN MENSAJE DEL PRESIDENTE DE LA ASOCIACION DE EX-ALUMNOS

NUESTRA OPORTUNIDAD

El programa de expansión futura de la Universidad Inter Americana, de veinticinco millones de dólares, nos ofrece una magnífica oportunidad para dar fe de nuestra preocupación, cariño y agradecimiento como ex-alumnos.

El proyecto de nuevas edificaciones, nuevos terrenos para ubicar estas edificaciones e instalación de facilidades que redunden en el mejoramiento de la docencia, no es para realizarse en un año ni dos. Es de largo alcance y durante cinco años tendremos la oportunidad de aportar nuestra contribución a la medida de nuestros recursos.

Todas las universidades cuentan con sus ex-alumnos. Se comunican con ellos, les mantienen informados de sus triunfos y necesidades y a éstas responden sus ex-alumnos con gran sentido de cariño y una gran dosis de gratitud.

En los últimos cinco años la Universidad Inter Americana ha tenido una oficina dedicada exclusivamente a su comunicación con los ex-alumnos. Actualmente la dirige nuestro dinámico compañero, Julito Montalvo.

Los ex-alumnos del Colegio de Agricultura y Artes Mecánicas de Mayagüez, regalaron una piscina que era necesaria en dicho Colegio para el uso del estudiantado. El costo total fue aportado por la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos del CAAM.

Conscientes de nuestra responsabilidad, en reciente reunión con el Dr. Hoxeng, una representación de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos ofreció sus mejores esfuerzos y entusiasmo para llevar a nuestros asociados el mensaje de la Universidad Inter Americana relacionado con su plan de expansión. Los compañeros de directiva, Amadeo Francis y Luis Rodríguez Pagán fueron seleccionados para el Comité de Finanzas.

La misma noche en que tuvo efecto esta reunión, los alumnos allí presentes firmaron aportaciones por más de \$5,000.00, a pagar en plazos de una quinta parte anualmente durante los próximos cinco años.

Nuestra aportación debe ser conocida por la presente y futuras generaciones y en una próxima reunión de la directiva discutiremos qué proyecto, dentro del complejo de la expansión, debemos escoger para hacerlo nuestro y llamarlo, con orgullo, nuestro.

No dudamos, de que nuestros compañeros responderán, como han sabido hacerlo, a ese mensaje de nuestro presidente Hoxeng, al cual nos unimos con esperanza y concientes del sentido de responsabilidad de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de la Universidad Inter Americana.

César A. Toro, Presidente
Asociación Ex-Alumnos U.I.

IN MEMORIAM

DRS. JAMES R. BEVERLEY Y JOAQUIN ANTONIO ABUDO: SINDICOS DE LA JUNTA

En los pasados meses la Junta de Síndicos de la Universidad sufrió la pérdida de dos importantes y muy estimados miembros: los Honorables James R. Beverley



The Hon. James R. Beverley

y Joaquín Antonio Abudo.

El Sr. Beverley, quien fue presidente de la Junta por espacio de 25 años, falleció en el Hospital Seton, de Austin, Texas, el 17 de junio. En este tiempo el Sr. Beverley era Presidente Emérito de la Junta, habiéndose retirado del servicio activo en el 1965. Servicios en su memoria fueron celebrados en San Germán el 20 de octubre.

El Sr. Beverley nació en Amarillo, Texas en el 1894 y asistió a la Universidad de Texas, de la cual recibió sus grados de B. A., M. A. y LL. B. En el 1941 la UI le otor-

gó el grado honorífico de Doctor en Leyes.

Luego de haber ejercido la abogacía por varios años en Corpus Christi, el Sr. Beverley fue nombrado Asistente Procurador General y Consejero Especial de la Comisión de Servicio Público de Puerto Rico, posiciones que ocupó desde 1925 al 1927. De 1928 a 1932 sirvió de Procurador General de Puerto Rico.

El Sr. Beverley fue gobernador interino de Puerto Rico en varias ocasiones y ocupó la gobernación en el término del 25 de enero al 1ero. de julio, 1933.

Además de sus actividades en la práctica de la abogacía y como oficial público, el Sr. Beverley estuvo muy activo en Puerto Rico y sirvió en muchas juntas de directores, incluyendo aquellas de la YMCA, el Consejo de Niños Escuchas y la Iglesia Unida, al igual que la posición de Presidente de la Junta de Síndicos de la UI. El fue también, en un tiempo, miembro de la Comisión de la Policía de Puerto Rico, y durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial sirvió como Presidente de la USO en Puerto Rico.

El Sr. Beverley vivió en Aguas Buenas y Santurce. Le sobreviven su viuda Mary Jarmon y sus dos hijos James y William.

El Dr. Abudo nació en San Germán. Recibió la mayor parte de su educación secundaria, universitaria y profesional en los Estados Unidos: escuela superior en Ithaca, Nueva York y el Bachillerato en Artes y Doctorado en Odontología en la Universidad de Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Como parte de sus actividades cívicas por el bien de la comunidad, el Dr. Abudo fue miembro de la directiva del Casino de San Germán en varias ocasiones, fundador del Club de Leones y del Club Rotario de San Germán, y líder en las campañas de la Cruz Roja.

El Dr. Abudo también fue un gran atleta en su juventud. Y sobre todo un gran entusiasta del tiro al blanco y fundador del hoy bien recordado San Germán Shooting Club.

Fue uno de los primeros san-germeños en reconocer la necesidad de estrechar las relaciones entre el Instituto Politécnico y el pueblo de San Germán. El pasado año el Dr. Abudo fue requerido a prestar servicios como síndico de esta Universidad a lo cual brindó generosamente su tiempo y capa-



Dr. Joaquín Antonio Abudo

cidad pues sabía que así podría intervenir como eslabón directo entre el pueblo y la Universidad.

Su característica más prominente fue su amor por su familia. Esta devoción la compartió tanto con sus padres como con su esposa Lillian, sus hijos Luis y Lillian Elaine y sus yernos y nietecitos.

El Dr. Abudo era como expresase Sir Thomas More en la famosa obra de Richard Bolt, "un hombre para todas estaciones".

Servicios en su memoria fueron ofrecidos en San Germán el 14 de septiembre.

OUR GLOBE-TROTTING FACULTY

WILLIAM KNOWLES AND IRVING PFLAUMS ON LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Dr. William Knowles and his wife Yereth, and Dr. Irving Pflaum and his wife Melanie are on leave abroad from the University this year. They plan to return in the fall of 1968.



Dr. Irving P. Pflaum

Dr. Knowles — now in Geneva, Switzerland — is chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, San Germán, a position he has held since 1958. Yereth Knowles is a member of the Department of History and Political Science, San Germán.

Dr. Pflaum — on a lecture tour around the world — is founder and director of the University's Caribbean Institute and Study Center for Latin America (CIS-CLA), having joined the University in 1960. He is also chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, San Germán. Melanie Pflaum, the author of three published novels, is a member of the English Department, San Germán. Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Pflaum on their travels

during the summer months was the youngest of the three Pflaum boys, Thomas Martin, aged 17.

Flying directly to Geneva from New York, Dr. Knowles is spending his year's leave on a research project for the International Labor Office (ILO) — a branch of the United Nations.

The subject of Dr. Knowles' research is "Incomes Policy" — which, as he explained it before he left, "is concerned with a national policy for distributing income so as to prevent inflation under conditions of full employment." England, Sweden, Holland and Israel, said Dr. Knowles, have incomes policies so it is probable that Dr. Knowles will visit these countries during his year of research.

Mrs. Knowles will study toward her doctorate during the year. She is a candidate for her Ph. D. in Political Science at the Graduate Institute in International Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

The Pflaums round-the-world safari began in June, when Dr. Pflaum lectured in London and Vienna under the auspices of the cultural attaché of the American Embassy. Following these engagements, it was their plan to cross the Soviet Union by way of the Scandinavian countries lecturing in Copenhagen and Oslo, then on to Tokyo.

In Tokyo, Dr. Pflaum and his family joined the Asian Seminar of the American Political Science Association, visiting and studying Japan, Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Malasia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

In the fall and winter Dr. and Mrs. Pflaum plan to lecture in Japan, teach at Sulliman University in the Phillipines and at the Chinese University in Hong Kong. They will also visit Djakarta, Bali, Indonesia, Malasia, Singapore, New Zealand and Tahiti.

On their return trip in the spring of 1968, Dr. and Mrs. Pflaum will lecture in India and Pakistan and visit Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Kenya, Greece, Morocco and Spain.

Assuming Dr. Pflaum's position at IAU in San Germán during his absence will be William J. Brisk. Mr. Brisk is a graduate of Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, holds an LL.B. in International Law from New



Dr. William H. Knowles

York University School of Law and a Master's in Latin American Studies from Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. He is a candidate for his Ph. D. at John Hopkins University.

Dr. Knowles will be replaced, during his year of absence, by Dr. Donald Solar of Long Island University.

Dr. Solar has taught at Fordham University and at Columbia University where he was associated with Columbia's famed economist Dr. Eli Ginsberg. He worked with Dr. Ginsberg on Columbia's Conservation of Human Resources Project. A specialist on Latin America, Dr. Solar has also worked as an economist with Trans World Airlines (TWA).



Pedro Bonilla Torres

Pedro Bonilla Torres and Dr. Ramón Cruz have been appointed Deans of Administration of Inter American University. Mr. Bonilla will serve the University in this newly-created position in the San German Area and Dr. Cruz in the San Juan Area.

In their new positions, Mr. Bonilla and Dr. Cruz are responsible for the budgets of their respective areas, including establishing procedures and projections for the future.

They are also responsible for all the non-academic operations in the two areas' plant operations, material resources and such auxiliary enterprises as the campus bookstores and the residence halls.

"With men of such capabilities as Mr. Bonilla and Dr. Cruz in charge of the non-academic activities of the University," said President Hoxeng in announcing the appointments, "the administration can concentrate more fully on its main responsibility—to achieve and maintain the highest possible level of academic standards."

Mr. Bonilla comes to IAU from the position of General Manager of the Multiple Insurance Cooperative of Puerto Rico, which he joined in 1966. His other business experience includes the management of various commercial enterprises on the Island.

BONILLA AND CRUZ NAMED DEANS OF ADMINISTRATION

PHOTOGRAPH FALL 1967

Dr. Ramón Cruz



As a government official, Mr. Bonilla organized and directed the first Regional Office of the Department of Commerce in Ponce. He was also head of the Export Division of the Department of Commerce of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

A native of Ponce, Mr. Bonilla holds a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from UPR with concentrations in Accounting and Finance. In 1964 he obtained his master's degree from New York University in the fields of Marketing and Management.

Dr. Cruz, a native of Barranquitas, comes to the University from the Caribbean Consolidated School where he was superintendent last year. Prior to this, he was with the Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, as teacher; assistant supervisor; supervisor of various school districts and finally as Regional Director, Metropolitan Area, San Juan.

Dr. Cruz was also supervisor of the School Planning Division of the Central Office, Department of Education, and taught for two years on a part-time basis at IAU's Regional College in Bayamón.

Holding a B. A. in Elementary Education from UPR, Dr. Cruz earned his M. A. in School Administration at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and his Doctor in Education degree at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



MORE TRAINED LEADERSHIP NEEDED SAYS CASEY

Puerto Rico, deficient in trained leadership, will be hampered in future development unless more university educated personnel are made available, said Sam H. Casey, president of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., and chairman of the IAU fund raising drive.

Mr. Casey's comments were made at a luncheon for 30 top corporate leaders in San Juan in late August.

"If we are to benefit by what IAU is doing to help meet the personnel needs of the business community, we will have to help the University get the funds needed to implement the total development program," said Mr. Casey.

The group heard a progress report on IAU's \$25 million development program. IAU President Raymond B. Hoxeng said that since the campaign was launched last year, subscriptions to the fund of \$1.1 million have been received, plus \$1.3 million

from the Federal government for capital improvements. He said the University has been gratified by the "overwhelming interest and participation of top business leaders."

Dr. Hoxeng also said the members of the President's Council will visit IAU campuses and advise us on how some of our problems can be solved. "But, more important, they will advise us of their needs so we may adjust our curriculum to more specifically meet the requirements of the island's industry and commerce."

Another speaker at the luncheon was Edward Krieger, president of International General Electric Puerto Rico Inc., and chairman of the corporate and business fund committee of the drive. He said the island's corporations must cooperate in solving the island's overall personnel needs while meeting their own specific requirements. "If we do this we will make a meaningful contribution to the total future resources of the island."

Corporate leaders of Puerto Rico lunching at a meeting held at the Banker's Club, Hato Rey, August 23, to discuss corporate support of IAU's \$25 million development program. In the foreground, Sam H. Casey, general chairman of the program, sits with his back to the camera. President Hoxeng, right, faces José B. Ramírez Acosta, a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Casey is president and chief executive of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company.



Work in progress on the chapel and religious center.

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW ERA

The old and familiar is giving way to the new as a major face-lifting program progresses on the San Germán campus of Inter American University.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment are much in evidence now as construction goes into high gear for the new religious center and, simultaneously, for the new campus elementary and high school.

These two complexes are the first major construction undertakings in IAU's \$25 million development program—a program designed to keep abreast of the skyrocketing educational needs of Puerto Rico.

Ground - breaking ceremonies for the religious center and chapel were held in January. The

center — a complex of three separate buildings — is being erected alongside the historic steps, all that remain of the old farmhouse in which IAU's founder, the Rev. J. Will Harris, first conducted classes in 1912. It will contain a chapel, a lecture hall, and office space and classrooms for the department of religion and philosophy.

The price of progress also is being paid enthusiastically as old campus landmarks are leveled and earth moved to make way for the new elementary and high school. The school is expected to draw students from the San Germán and Mayaguez area. It straddles a hill near the location of the present school and will offer a commanding view of the campus countryside.

IAU RECEIVES \$100,213 IN FEDERAL GRANTS

A strong boost has been given IAU by the Federal government recently, in the form of seven new grants. These are for the expansion of library resources — three grants in all — the purchase of educational material and equipment, and funds for the three anti-poverty programs administered by the University: Upward Bound, Head Start and the Teacher Corps.

For the University's seven libraries, the U. S. Department of Education has granted the University a total of \$100,213. A basic grant of \$35,000 — awarded to IAU for the second year — is to be used for the libraries on the two main campuses and at the five regional colleges.

A second U. S. Office of Education grant — amounting to \$35,213 — is to be used by IAU for any of the libraries at the discretion of the administration, and a third grant of \$30,000 is to provide additional material for the University's several graduate programs.

In addition to this \$100,213 for library resources, the federal government has granted the University \$26,770 for educational material and equipment. This grant was made under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act. With it the music and chemistry departments in San Germán will purchase new equipment and a new language laboratory will be installed on the San Germán campus.

For the University's anti-poverty programs, the federal government has granted IAU a total of \$340,910. Of this, \$177,403 is for Upward Bound, \$71,000 was for Head Start's summer programs, and \$72,792 is for the Teacher Corps.

Upward Bound is a program to prepare high school students



"Fuego! Fuego!" mugs Myrta Ferrer, left, and in rush the firemen, led by Juanita Solis, right, wearing a paper fireman's hat and carrying a paper hose. Head Start teachers were practicing a singing game, "El Bombero" ("The Fireman") which they plan to introduce to their pre-school students, come fall.

from low income families for college or for special training. This past summer, 64 such students — all "under achievers" with above-average intelligence — were in residence on the San Germán campus and 50 were in Barranquitas.

Head Start, a nation-wide program to prepare disadvantaged pre-school children for school, is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Department of Labor. The University's function is to prepare the 463 Head Start teachers in Puerto Rico for their teaching assignments through special summer sessions and in-service training.

Two summer sessions were offered by the University for Head Start teachers this year — one at the University's Regional College in Aguadilla and one on the San Juan campus.

The Teacher Corps is preparing

32 new interns to assist disadvantaged elementary school children in the depressed areas of the island. These new interns began their pre-service training this month in San Juan — all expenses paid by the Teacher Corps. After completing this 10-week pre-service course, which carries 10 credits toward the M. A. degree in Education, the Corps members will be assigned to schools in Lares, Utuado, Guaynabo, Corozal and in a "poverty" section of San Juan.

Last year, 19 Corps members completed their pre-service training and are now assisting in the schools of Ciales, Morovis and Orocovis studying, as will the new interns, two days a week toward their M. A. degrees at IAU. All tuition for Corps members is paid by the federal government through a grant to be announced in the near future.



ART FACULTY EXHIBIT WORK AT PONCE MUSEUM

Three members of the IAU Art Department, San Germán, who are exhibiting their work at the Ponce Museum of Art. They are, left to right, Jaime Carrero, head of the Department, Noemi Ruiz, seated, and Dan Brennan. Their work will be on exhibition until October 30.

Three members of the Inter American University Art Department in San Germán will have their works on exhibit at the Ponce Museum of Art until October 30.

The exhibit opened on September 15 with a reception at the museum which was attended by art lovers, civic leaders and educators.

Margarita Balmaceda, assistant director of the museum, said the exhibit is the first ever held by faculty members of any of the island's universities at the museum. The exhibit includes works by Jaime Carrero, Noemí Ruiz and Dan Brennan.

Mr. Carrero, who is chairman of the Art Department is also a prize-winning poet and author of novels, short stories and plays. He is a graduate of IAU and earned his master's degree in art from Pratt Institute in New York. He also studied at Columbia University and in Florence, Italy. Mr. Carrero has had several one-man shows and his art and literary works have been published in México, India and Puerto Rico.

Like Mr. Carrero, Miss Ruiz is a native of Mayagüez and a graduate of IAU. She earned her master's degree at New York University and studied art in Madrid. She was a prize-winner of an Ibec-sponsored art exhibit in Ponce in 1966 and has had several one-man shows in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Brennan earned his bachelors degree at Farleigh Dickenson University and his master's in sculpture at Columbia University. Mr. Brennan joined the art faculty this year. This is the first time he is exhibiting in Puerto Rico.

MR. THURSTON CHILD: UNFORGETTABLE TEACHER

Finally, with "Up the Down Staircase," teaching is receiving the recognition it deserves. Perhaps it is the start of a new trend. Perhaps publishers will begin beating the bushes, looking for "unforgettable teachers" to publicize.

If so, our candidate from IAU would be Thurston Child.

Thurston Child, as everyone reading this profile must know, is head of the English Department in San Germán. A Harvard graduate, *cum laude*, with an M. A. from Columbia University, he taught History and English in the Virgin Islands for years.

Mr. Child arrived in San Germán in 1945, still vacillating between English and History. Finally, he says, he "stopped agitating and settled down gratefully into the English Department."

So says Mr. Child, but his students deny that he has ever

"stopped agitating" and "settled down" — and herein lies his greatness as a teacher as well as a good deal of his considerable charm. So full of energy and enthusiasm is Mr. Child that he literally hurls himself into discussions and teaching situations, talking to his students, not at them, laughing with them, not at them, and encouraging them to laugh at themselves.

It is probably this same energy and humor that makes Mr. Child such an extraordinarily good theatrical director. To popularize English and to indulge his own deep love of the theatre — he has utilized most of his vacations and leaves studying drama in New York and England — he directed for years the English Club's annual Christmas plays.

In general, everyone in the faculty of the "Poly," back in the early days, turned his hand at helping out with whatever task was called for. While Mr. Child was primarily responsible for the



Thurston Child

plays and for *Polygraph* — then a monthly publication and extremely exacting — he was always in their pitching when needed.

It is no wonder that Thurston Child was honored at the Homecoming Banquet in 1965. We should like to repeat here the words of the late Dr. Rachel Palmer, written for this occasion: "...we salute our colleague with praise for his dedication, with admiration for his high standards of accomplishment as a teacher, and with gratitude for his friendship."

DRA. ORTIZ DE LUGO: TENACIDAD Y CONSTANCIA

La Dra. Nilda Ortiz de Lugo es el símbolo de la tenacidad y de la constancia, además de otras cualidades personales.

Luego que obtuvo su grado de Bachiller en Artes del antiguo "Poly" no cesó hasta no ver completados sus estudios del doctorado. En el 1957 comenzó a tra-

Dra. Nilda Ortiz de Lugo



bajar para la Universidad Interamericana en el Departamento de Español, al mismo tiempo en que completaba los requisitos para su maestría en la Universidad de Puerto Rico y con gran sacrificio pues tenía que estar viajando constantemente de San Germán a San Juan.

En 1959 contrajo matrimonio con el Sr. Luis A. Lugo y entre sus quehaceres de esposa fue completando su maestría que obtuvo en el 1961 con sobresalientes calificaciones. Su tesis versó sobre el tema "Madrid en el teatro de Jacinto Benavente".

En el 1960 tuvo su primera hija Agnes Ivelisse pero esto tampoco le impidió el seguir estudiando sino que le dió fuerzas para comenzar los estudios hacia el doctorado. En el 1962 nació su segunda "chancleta" Nilda Ivette y aún prosiguió con sus estudios.

Ya para esta fecha vivía en Río Piedras y trabajaba en el recinto de Hato Rey donde enseñaba y dirigía el Departamento.

En el 1965 nació su tercera hija María de Lourdes. En el verano de 1966 terminó sus cursos doctorales y aprobó su examen con sobresaliente. En mayo del 1967 le fue conferido el título de Doctor por la UPR. Su tesis doctoral versó sobre el tema "Vida y obras de Luis Llorens Torres" la que será publicada por el Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña a fines de año.

Actualmente trabaja en el recinto de Hato Rey como profesora asociada y vive en la Urbanización Golden Hill de Trujillo Alto con sus tres "chancletas", su esposo Chiqui y su tía, en la que ella siempre reconoce la abnegada labor de cuidar de sus hijas y de su casa.



Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the ninth annual summer institute in Biology for high school teachers was held on the San Germán campus May 29-July 15. Forty-one teachers attended, devoting most of their time, as seen here, to the laboratory

SUMMER LIVING WASN'T LAZY

Living wasn't lazy at IAU this summer.

Special programs sponsored at the University gave an air of industry on the San Germán campus as 40 high school students delved into six-weeks of intensive study in biology, 41 public and private school teachers were trained for seven weeks in a new approach to teaching biology, and 40 high intelligence ninth-grade students enrolled in a special program designed to encourage them to continue their education.

The ninth-grade students were mainly from families of limited income and from rural areas and schools where the dropout rate is exceptionally high. The program—made possible by a grant of \$12,500 from the Commonwealth Department of Education—exposed them to a university environment while they took a special course in biology. "It would be a crime," said Ismael Velez, chairman of the IAU department of biology, "if these bright young

people do not get a chance to fulfill their intellectual potential."

Throughout the three-week program, the students lived in dormitories and took their meals in the campus cafeteria. The study program was very intensive, and Dr. Velez pointed out that . . . "this is the only program of its kind in Puerto Rico, and for all I know it is the only one of its kind in the U.S."

The special institute for teachers was made possible by a grant of \$42,000 from the National Science Foundation, and placed emphasis on laboratory work. Dr. Velez said the approach was deductive and each student-teacher was required to draw his own conclusions from experiments. The approach now is being passed along to high school students.

Summer institutes in biology have been offered at IAU to teachers for several years and already, said Dr. Velez, results can be seen. Students entering

college are better prepared in biology than they used to be. The approach was developed by the American Institute of Biological Sciences and was introduced in 1962.

The same method, known as the Biological Science Curriculum Study (BSCS), was studied by the 40 high school students, all of whom had shown a special interest and aptitude in the subject. Their institute also was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, and here again emphasis was put on laboratory work, with conclusions being deduced rather than taught.

Dr. Velez was proud of the caliber of the students attending the institute this year. Twenty graduated from junior high school with honors. Nine are members of the National Honor Society. Nine were class presidents last year, and 10 were members of their student councils.

AROUND THE UNIVERSITY

SAN JUAN STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS PREMIERE

The Student Council of Inter American University, San Juan, sponsored a premiere of "Up the Down Staircase" on Saturday evening, September 15 at the Radio City Theatre, Santurce.

Attending this premiere, which was sponsored by the Student Council to raise funds for recreational equipment on the San Juan campus, were Dr. J. M. Rodríguez, President of the University's Board of Trustees; Dr. Douglas Duffy, Chancellor of IAU, San Juan; Senator Rafael Picó; and Mr. Anthony Carpenter, general manager of the San Jerónimo Hilton.

In addition to the movie, a musical group was featured on the program.

"Up the Down Staircase" is a Warner Brother release starring Sandy Dennis who received an Academy Award for her performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

CORNERSTONE CEREMONY SET FOR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Nostalgia may prevail when graduates of Polytechnic Institute elementary and high school, and of its successor, the Inter American University of Puerto Rico elementary and high school, gather November 19 for the laying of the cornerstone of new facilities on the San Germán campus.

But along with the nostalgia will certainly come a sense of pride in the early stages of what will be one of the island's finest schools — from kindergarten through the 12th grade.



Sen. Rafael Pico, left, chats with Dr. Douglas Duffy, Chancellor of the San Juan Campus at the reception for those attending the premiere of "Up the Down Staircase."

The school — which will cost almost \$1 million, including the cost of the furnishings, site preparation and the value of the land — will also be used as a practice school for university students majoring in education.

Expected to attend are students, faculty and parents, past and present, along with various businessmen, officials in government and education, and other guests.

The cornerstone ceremony will be a two-fold celebration. It is on November 19 that Puerto Rico commemorates the discovery of the island.

The school is now operating in a series of small buildings which were constructed for other purposes. Although many of the students attending the school are the children of faculty members of the University, enrollment will continue to be open to students from the western end of the island.

VILARO REPRESENTA HOXENG EN ACTIVIDADES EN CHICAGO

El Sr. Rodolfo Vilaró, ex-alumno de la clase del 1949, representó al Presidente de la Universidad Interamericana Raymond B. Hoxeng en los actos de inauguración del presidente del Chicago

State College los días 28 y 29 de septiembre.

El Sr. Vilaró es el compositor del himno oficial, Alma Mater, del Instituto Politécnico y se destacó mucho como estudiante y compañero. Actualmente trabaja como Profesor Asociado en la Universidad de Illinois.

PLAN APPROVED FOR NEW LIBRARY IN SAN GERMAN

Designs for the new library, a clean-cut contemporary structure which will stretch across the ravine which now divides the academic and residence areas of the San Germán campus, have been approved.

President Hoxeng says construction of the library is expected to begin this winter. It will have facilities for 250,000 volumes and will seat over 1,000 readers.

Construction also is expected to begin this winter on the recreational facilities. The athletic building, adjacent to an olympic sized swimming pool, will contain a basketball court with folding bleachers, classrooms, faculty offices and 2,000 lockers. Eventually the university plans to add five tennis courts, two outdoor basketball courts, a new track, baseball and softball diamond and a combination soccer and football field.

WHERE ARE YOU?

Where are you? Your *Polygraph* is being returned.

Addresses of IAU alumni whose names are listed below apparently are incorrect in the University files. If your name is included or if you know the correct address of those whose names are included may we please hear from you?

Sra. Hirda E. Ruiz Acevedo, Sr. Francisco Abreu Aldarondo, Sr. William Alvarez Almodóvar, Sr. Efrain Moltalvo Almodóvar, Ldo. Alejandro C. Antongiorgi, Sr. Oscar Arana, Sra. Olga Stella Arrillaga, Sra. Carmen Arroyo, Sra. Monique Beauregard, Sr. Rafael A. Berrios.

Srta. Susana Cabassa, Ldo. Eduardo Braschi Cabrera, Sr. and Sra. Charles Chase, Srta. Irma I. Acevedo Cruz, Sra. Mildred Antongiorgi Diez, Sra. Mercedes Brill de Denis, Sr. Pascasio Fajardo, Sr. Erick Cardona Figuera, Srta. Ana C. Abreu García, Sra. Martha Lopez García, Srta. Nilsa J. González, Sra. Soniá Alejandro González, Sra. Luz I. Torres Grau.

Sr. John Harricharan, Sra. Delia Román Hernandez, Srta. Pura Martínez Juarbe, Sr. Damian C. Kungu, Sra. Esperanza Castillo Kwitchoff, Sr. and Sra. Lebrón, Sr. Pablo Segarra López, Sra. Dolly Lugo, Sra. Luz E. Ra-

mos Maneiro, Srta. Martita Mercado, Sra. Astrid Ramirez de Morales, Sr. Ramón M. Gil Miranda.

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CLASE '20

Recientemente CESAR A. TORO fue honrado por la Liga Puertorriqueña Contra el Cáncer con un Banquete en el Puerto Rico Sheraton. El merecido homenaje fue un acto sumamente emocionante y las cualidades cívicas del compañero César fueron destacadas por prominentes figuras cívicas y gubernamentales de Puerto Rico.

CLASE '31

El compañero RALPH ROSAS fue electo el "Valor del Año Boricua de 1966" en Nueva York. El compañero Ralph es en la actualidad Director Regional en Nueva York de la División de Migración del Gobierno de Puerto Rico. Su hijo Ralph estudia su cuarto año en el Recinto de Hato Rey de nuestra Universidad.

CLASE '37

La compañera MIGUELINA NAZARIO DE HERNANDEZ dirige el Departamento de Psicología de nuestra Universidad en Hato Rey. Miguelina recibió su maestría en la Universidad de Columbia y luego su Doctorado en la Universidad de Purdue en Indiana.

La LCDA. ALMA DELGADO DE TORRES ocupa el cargo de Juez del Tribunal de Distrito en la Sala de Rio Piedras. La compañera reside en Bayamón con su esposo el Lcdo. MANUEL TORRES REYES, también ex-alumno de la clase del 1931.

CLASE '44

El compañero CARLOS VELEZ visitó nuestras oficinas recientemente. Vélez reside en Roosevelt. Actualmente trabaja como Director Ejecutivo de la Asociación General Antituberculosa de Puerto Rico.

CLASE '49

JORGE A. FARINACCI es Presidente de Pet-Denia en Bayamón. Jorge es otro de los compañeros que ha demostrado gran interés en nuestra Asociación de Ex-Alumnos.

CLASE '50

Obtuvo el grado de Masters in Counselling MARIA LATONI BILLYS. La compañera reside en Shippenburg, Pennsylvania.

CLASE '51

RAMON NAVARRO NAVARRO es Jefe de la Unidad de Bienestar Público en Guayama. Ramón fue atleta destacado en nuestros equipos "Varsity" durante sus años de estudiante. Recibe correspondencia en Calle C No. 62 en Salinas, Puerto Rico.

CLASE '52

JESUS M. ARBELO JIMENEZ posee una maestría de la NYU, estudió Técnica Radioactiva en la Oak Ridge. Obtuvo un Fellowship de Shell Foundation en la Universidad de Cornell. Estudió Ecología en Rhode Island. Trabaja como Supervisor General de Ciencias, Región de Arecibo con el Departamento de Instrucción Pública. Reside en Rio Piedras.



Ken Vittuci, class of '66, received his commission recently in the U. S. Marine Corps upon completing Marine Corps Officers' Candidate School in Quantico, West Virginia. Now a second lieutenant, he is on his way to Vietnam.

El LCDO. RAFAEL (RAFY) CASTRO PEREZ es delegado por San Juan a la Junta de Gobierno del Colegio de Abogados de Puerto Rico. Rafy reside junto a su fa-

milia en Tintillo Gardens, Guaynabo.

SONIA TORO fue electa Presidenta de la Asociación de Salud, Recreación y Educación Física de Puerto Rico. Sonia enseña en la Universidad Católica en el Departamento de Educación Física. Nuestras felicitaciones para ella.

CLASE '53

NILDA S. ORTIZ DE LUGO recientemente obtuvo su doctorado en Filosofía y Letras de la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

CLASE '56

El compañero DR. CESAR A. QUINONES DIAZ ha radicado su oficina en el Edificio Condado Medical en la Calle Cervantes No. 13 de Santurce, donde practicará su especialidad en Dermatología. Antes de venir a Puerto Rico el compañero Cesar hizo su Residencia y fue Consultor en Dermatología de la Clínica de los Hermanos Mayo en Rochester, Minnesota. César es casado con la compañera Myriam Ramírez y son padres de un nene y una nena.

CLASE '57

EFRAIN ALERS visitó nuestra oficina recientemente, posee una maestría de la Universidad de Nueva York y en la actualidad reside en Aguada.

MIGUEL A. SEPULVEDA GONZALEZ ha sido nombrado Administrador del Hospital de Distrito de Mayaguez recién comenzado a construir. Miguel recibió su Maestría en Administración de Hospitales en la Universidad de Columbia en el 1964 y sirvió en el Cuerpo de Infantería de Marina. Calurosas felicitaciones para el compañero Miguel.

OSCAR GUERRA prosigue estudios hacia su Maestría en Educación en nuestra UI. Actualmente enseña en la Escuela Intermedia José Gautier Benítez en Mayagüez.

Recibimos noticias del compañero DR. AUGUSTE E. RIMPEL JR. desde Nigeria en donde tra-

baja en una compañía consultora del gobierno de Nigeria. Según nuestros archivos, Auguste es quizás el ex-alumno más joven que se ha matriculado en todos los tiempos en nuestra Universidad. Al comenzar sus estudios tenía 14 años y se graduó con honores de un Bachillerato en Ciencias. Fue el primer estudiante admitido directamente desde nuestra universidad al famoso Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) en donde recibió su Maestría y luego recibió su doctorado.

CLASE '59

Recientemente recibimos la visita del compañero DEADINO GONZALEZ RIVERA, quien trabaja con la Grayson Chemical Products y reside en Yauco.

CLASE '64

Nos escribió el compañero RVDO. JOSE ALBERTO TORRES el cual es Ministro en el First Congregational Church of Chicago. José Alberto está a cargo de su iglesia y nos comunica tratará de formar un capítulo de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos en Chicago.

JOAQUIN OLIVER y CARMENCITA LONGORIA contrajeron nupcias recientemente. Luego de pasar su Luna de Miel en las Virgenes establecieron su residencia en San German. Muchas felicidades a tan querida pareja.

EVELINA SANTIAGO nos visitó recientemente. La compañera trabaja en Aguadilla de Maestra de Economía Doméstica. Le deseamos mucho éxito en su profesión.

O. WILSON OKITE quien es oriundo de Kenya posee maestría de Wheaton Graduate School of Theology y en la actualidad es Ayudante de Asuntos Internacionales en las Oficinas de Nueva York del Time Magazine.

CLASE '65

Nos visitó el compañero IVAN G. IGARTUA y nos comunicó que está enseñando inglés en la Es-

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correspondencia en 101 Long Circular Betances de Quebradillas. Iván participó en el equipo "Varsity" de Baloncesto de nuestra Alma Mater durante sus años de estudiante.

La compañera VIOLETA RIVERA ARVELO DE BOSCHETTI ha sido nombrada Supervisora de Comedores Escolares por el Departamento de Instrucción en manatí y Vega Baja. Felicidades a Violeta.

EDMUND OTIS MENDEZ sirvió de anfitrión a nuestro Presidente el Dr. Raymond B. Hoxeng en la reciente visita que hiciera Dr. Hoxeng a Port of Spain, Trinidad. Edmund recibe correspondencia en 101 Long Circular Road, St. James, Trinidad, W. I.

Recibimos carta de la compañera BONNIE HULL SWENSON quien contrajo nupcias con Courtland Swenson. En la actualidad es profesora de Español en Yankton College y reside en 930 East Clark, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069.

CLASE '66

Visitaron nuestro campus

ASHTON J. BROOKS y KEITHLY R. S. WARNER. Ambos compañeros cursan estudios en el Seminario Episcopal del Caribe en Carolina, Puerto Rico. Al terminar sus estudios recibirán un diploma de Bachillerato en Teología Sagrada.

Recientemente recibimos la visita de la compañera MARTA CAMACHO quien nos informó estudiará en agosto en la Universidad de Puerto Rico, maestría en Trabajo Social con Licenciencia con sueldo. Le deseamos éxito.

Recibimos comunicación del compañero JOHNNY BAHAMONDE quien estudia abogacía en la Universidad Católica. Le deseamos mucho éxito a nuestro compañero.

IN MEMORIAM

RVDO. DONALD M. BOWER falleció el 24 de mayo de 1967. Quien fue Director de Vida Religiosa en la UI desde 1951 al 1959. Por este medio expresamos nuestras sinceras condolencias a la familia del inolvidable profesor.

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THE COVER

It was a blistering hot day as two hundred friends of the University, students and faculty gathered on a hill in San German for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Campus Elementary and High School. In the cover photo Drs. Hoxeng and Lastra prepare to place a Bible in the cornerstone while two students who took part in the ceremony, Michael Mondoñedo and Dilys Tostesson look on.

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Felicidades del Sr. César A. Toro

Por tradición, en nuestro país tenemos un período de meditación, exaltación de los valores del espíritu y de sana alegría que llamamos Navidad y Fiesta de Reyes.

El alma humana transita sobre ese período de la Navidad a la Festividad de Reyes como sobre un puente que une dos extremos y son un mismo camino. De la Navidad, consagrada al recuerdo del nacimiento del Redentor del mundo, pasamos a la Fiesta de Reyes, en recordación de los Tres Sabios de Oriente que llegaron con regalos para el Niño.

El mejor modo de entregarnos a la gran efemérides del nacimiento de nuestro Redentor, es haciendo un examen de conciencia que nos dé el valor exacto de cómo vivimos y de cómo nos entregamos a las prácticas cristianas.

La Festividad de los Reyes abre nuestros corazones a la generosidad para con nuestros familiares y nuestros semejantes. Como ex-alumnos debemos aprovechar la Navidad y las fiestas de Reyes para retrotraer nuestras mentes al Campus del Instituto Politécnico, hoy Universidad Inter Americana y recordar a nuestros maestros, a nuestros condiscípulos y para vivir de nuevo aquellos momentos en que tuvimos el privilegio de asistir a una institución cuyo propósito primordial era el de educarnos. Al recordar esa época de estudiantes, debemos también introspectivamente examinar nuestra responsabilidad con nuestra Alma Mater a fin de que pueda ella seguir haciendo por las presentes y futuras generaciones puertorriqueñas lo mismo que hiciera por nosotros.

En consonancia con el espíritu de la Navidad, queremos desear a nombre de la directiva de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos y a nuestro nombre, unas felices pascuas y un próspero año nuevo al Dr. Hoxeng y esposa, a los miembros de la Junta de Síndicos y sus familiares, al Dr. Carlos Lastra, Decano de Estudios y sus familiares, a los profesores, ex-alumnos y a los estudiantes de la Universidad Inter Americana.

CÉSAR A. TORO, *Presidente*
ASOCIACION EX-ALUMNOS
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Christmas Greetings From Dr. Hoxeng.

On behalf of the administration and faculty of Inter American University of Puerto Rico, I wish to join with the alumni of the University in the joyous days ahead to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The past year has been a most productive one for IAU. I look forward to the continued support of everyone for 1968 so that together we can achieve all our goals for the coming year.

RAYMOND B. HOXENG
President

INTER AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

At President's Council Reception and Dinner

Dr. Hoxeng Calls for Coordination of Higher Education: Admiral Rivero Suggests Island Embark on Oceanographic Research



Admiral Rivero engages Dr. and Mrs. Hoxeng in conversation during the dinner for the President's Council.

If Puerto Rico is to close the education and training gap that exists between the Island and the continental United States, the Commonwealth must make maximum use of the private universities and coordinate the Island's total educational resources, said President Hoxeng in an address to the IAU President's Council at the San Jeronimo Hilton Hotel.

The speech was widely quoted in the island's press and occasioned two favorable editorials in the *San Juan Star*.

Addressing this same audience — 50 of the island's top professional and civic leaders and their wives — guest speaker Admiral Horacio Rivero suggested that Puerto Rico follow the example of Hawaii and establish itself as a center for the scientific and commercial development of the surrounding seas.

Admiral Rivero is the Vice Chief of Naval Operations and the highest ranking Puerto Rican in the armed forces.

Master of Ceremonies of the dinner meeting was Pedro Javier Boscio, IAU's Vice President for Student Affairs, who added a light touch to the occasion as well as introducing the speakers. These included Pedro Purcell, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who closed out his term of president *pro tempore* of the President's Council with the announcement that Milton Zapata had been named president by acclamation. Mr. Zapata is president of Puerto Rico Home Appliances, Inc. Other new officers are Horace E. Dávila, vice chairman and Jean Conway, secretary. Mr. Dávila is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Mr. Conway is president of Caribe Motors, Inc.

In his appeal to the island's educational planners, President Hoxeng pointed out that the private universities today are educating 35 percent of the university students of Puerto Rico — 16,000 a year — yet, inadvertently, steps are being taken "which have been and are injurious to the very stability of the private institutions."

President Hoxeng cited the situation in Arecibo where IAU has, for the last 10 years, been operating the first regional college established by any university in Puerto Rico.



Don Luis Ferré, one of the island's foremost statesmen and business executives, chats with Rabbi Harold B. Konovitch and Pulitzer prizewinning editor Bill Dorvillier. Could the discussion have been about politics?

This year, UPR started a regional college in Arecibo and the enrollment of the IAU college in Arecibo dropped by 109 students.

"At no time during the discussions about establishing a branch of the University of Puerto Rico in Arecibo was Inter American University consulted about how these plans would affect us," said Dr. Hoxeng.

"The University of Puerto Rico is also considering establishing a Regional College in Ponce. Has the Council on Higher Education or the University of Puerto Rico thought to consult with Catholic University on the effect this will have on its academic planning?"

President Hoxeng then pointed out that, if the Commonwealth were to educate the students now studying at the private universities, it would cost the government an additional \$17.6 million, figuring the annual cost per student at the \$1,100 estimated by UPR president, Dr. Jaime Benítez.

"If Puerto Rico is to obtain the maximum benefit from its educational programs, it must make every effort to utilize the maximum resources of all its universities," said President Hoxeng, "not just the public institutions."

President Hoxeng's concrete



Frank Becerra, right, makes a point in a discussion with Mayagüez businessman Salvador Suau Pérez while Manuel A. Garcia San Miguel and José B. Carrión enjoy the roles of spectators. Could Mr. Becerra have been telling Mr. Suau that the Mayaguez Indians would not win the Winter League baseball championship again this year?

suggestions for help to the private colleges and universities — in addition to better coordination between the various institutions — are for the Puerto Rican legislature to enlarge its present scholarship aid and institute a free-choice scholarship program; grant more liberal tax deductions for parents of students attending universities, and amend its tax laws to permit greater deductions for philanthropic contributions.

"I will not pretend that these measures would cost Puerto Rico nothing," he said, "but they will cost far less than having the government 'go it alone' in higher education.

"Steady progress is not enough," President Hoxeng concluded. "We must 'leap-frog' ahead. We can and must devise the means during the next ten years to do what would normally take 15 to 20 years. This can be done if public and private universities will pool their talents and utilize their resources in a concerted effort towards academic excellence. Puerto Rico can ill-afford anything else."

Admiral Rivero, in his address, said that, as the world population continues to spiral, the riches of the sea promise to be a vital solution to the food shortage. Already,

he said, more than 17 billion pounds of protein a year are yielded by the sea, and this will be increased enormously when "aquaculture," or sea farming, is more fully developed.

This exploitation of the sea for food is only one way in which the sea is becoming increasingly valuable. It yields, as well, minerals and oil and as the water supply on land becomes inadequate with the population rise, more and more communities will undoubtedly turn to the sea as a source of drinking water, processed to remove the salt.

To stimulate the discovery of new uses and new methods of developing the oceans and the ocean floors, many colleges and universities in the U.S. already offer courses and degrees in oceanography and the marine sciences; the U.S. Congress has provided for the establishment of a system of sea grant colleges, modeled after the land grant college idea.

In recommending that Puerto Rico follow the lead of Hawaii, Admiral Rivero said, "I suggest that Puerto Rico, like Hawaii with its institutions of higher education as a focus, could become a center for development of the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean sea which surround it."

Cornerstone Laid for \$1 Million Campus School

More than 200 persons gathered at the San Germán campus on November 19 for the cornerstone laying ceremony of one of the first buildings to be constructed under the University's \$25 million development program.

The ceremony marked the laying of the cornerstone of the Campus Elementary and High School, a building which will cost \$1 million. The school, which now has an enrollment of 230 students from Kindergarten through the fourth year of high school, will also serve as a demonstration school for IAU students majoring in education.

President Raymond B. Hoxeng, noted that bricks and mortar in themselves will not answer the problems of education in Puerto Rico. "Human resources are at least as important, if not more important. The facilities that this building will represent will only be part of our continuing quest for academic excellence."

"Since this is a symbolic occasion, we are also gathered here to construct a community, to build souls, people, individuals. The foundation we select for this purpose — as the one we selected for this building — should be solid, firm, strong, eternal," said Chancellor Carlos J. Lastra.

Attending the ceremony were seven members of the first classes of Polytechnic Institute as IAU was known until 1959. The University first started as a grade school, then became a high school and finally a college and university.

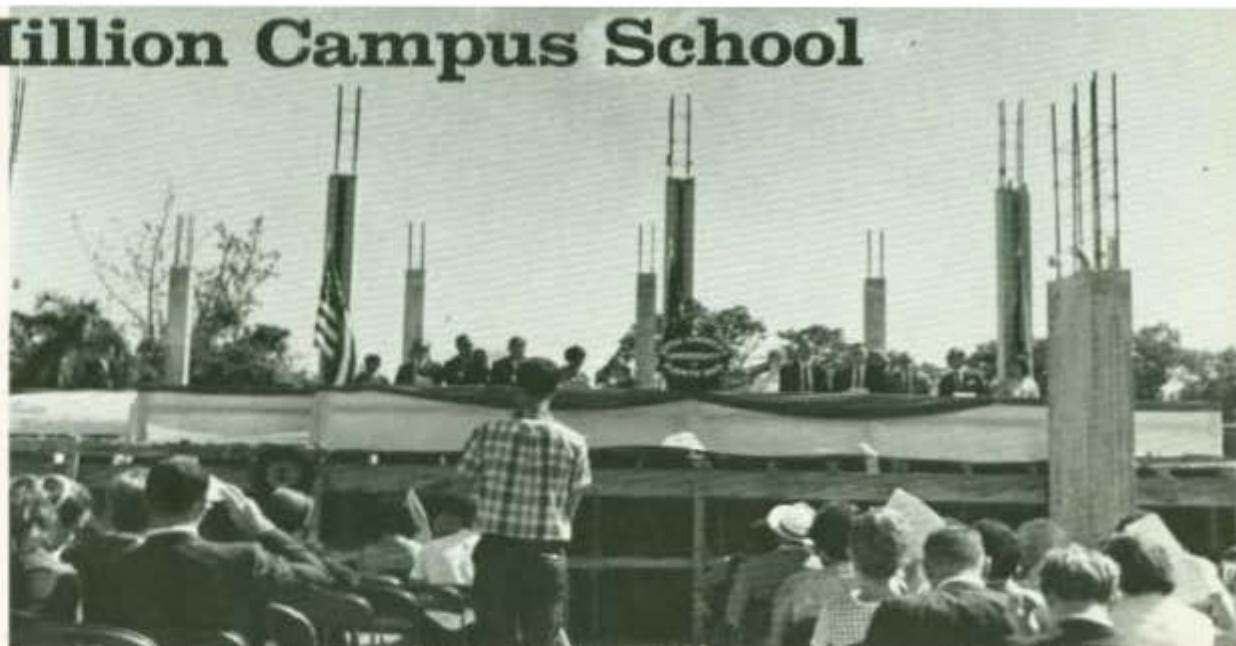
Among the first students to attend was José M. Rodríguez Quiñones, now a prominent surgeon from Arecibo and the President of University's Board of Trustees. The others were Eduardo Pagán Tomei, Julio C. Montalvo, Rev. Pedro Almódevar, Lorenzo Casiano, Domingo Ramos Pagán, Rev. Erasmo Seda, Emilio Lugo, César A. Toro and Srta. Aurora Barrios.

Denise Harris, president of the student body at the campus school, delivered a brief speech in English and Spanish in which she noted the interest with which the students of the school watched the progress of the construction.

"Our school has always had an atmosphere of open air and friendship; we are sure this will not be lost when we move into our new school."

The campus school serves the children of the IAU faculty in San Germán and the children of families living in southwestern Puerto Rico.

The new building will have 15 classrooms, a science laboratory, library, music room, art room, administrative office space and a multi-purpose room which may serve as cafeteria, gym or auditorium. The school was designed by David P. C. Chang and Lorenzo Ramírez de Arellano of San Juan.



Dr. Lastra speaking to those assembled for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Campus School.



Emilio Lugo shows the diploma he received from the Polytechnic Institute in 1917.



Posing with Dr. Hoxeng under the newly laid cornerstone are some of the earliest graduates of the Polytechnic Institute. They are, from the left, Eduardo Pagán Tomei, Julio C. Montalvo, Rev. Pedro Almódevar, Lorenzo Casiano, Dr. Hoxeng, Domingo Ramos Pagán, Rev. Erasmo Seda and Emilio Lugo.



Ex-Alumnos en Plan de Desarrollo

La Junta de Directores de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de la Universidad Interamericana en su última reunión acordó endosar unánimemente el Programa de Desarrollo de la Universidad y colaborar en la campaña financiera.

Los ex-alumnos han adoptado como objetivo primario el recaudamiento de fondos para un nuevo campo atlético y una piscina olímpica, a pesar de que cualquier contribución favorecida por donantes individuales para la compra de libros o demás objetos será bien recibida.

"Concientes de que los ex-alumnos son parte integral de la Universidad, y concientes además de que al hacer esta aportación estamos haciendo un legado a las generaciones futuras, hemos decidido lanzarnos de lleno a favor de la institución que tanto queremos, nuestra alma mater," dijo el presidente de la asociación, el Sr. Cesar A. Toro.

Colaborando con el Sr. Toro en los detalles de este compromiso estuvieron los señores Amadeo I.D. Francis, secretario ejecutivo de la Asociación de Fabricantes de Puerto Rico y Luis A. Rodri-

guez Pagan vice presidente de Holsum Bakers quienes son miembros del Consejo Ejecutivo de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos. En su declaración de apoyo ellos manifestaron:

"Los ex-alumnos del Instituto Politécnico de la Universidad Interamericana entienden plenamente que tienen la misma obligación de facilitar la preparación universitaria de futuras generaciones que sus predecesores tuvieron cuando habilitaron la institución que le proveyó con los medios para capacitarse profesionalmente".

"Los ex-alumnos de la Universidad Interamericana se unen de esta manera con la comunidad industrial, comercial y financiera del país, con instituciones benéficas de los Estados Unidos y al Gobierno Federal para así dotar a la Isla con una universidad acorde con las necesidades educativas del país".

"Le preocupa a la Junta de Directores de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de la Universidad Interamericana la grave disparidad que existe, y que de hecho sigue creciendo enormemente, entre el número de aspirantes a una edu-

cación universitaria y el número de plazas disponibles en las instituciones existentes de enseñanza universitaria. Entendemos es nuestro deber a nuestros hijos y nuestra obligación con nuestros predecesores, el hacer la mayor aportación posible para cerrar esta brecha".

"La Asociación de Ex-Alumnos entiende que mientras urge aumentar marcadamente el número de plazas disponibles para estudiantes universitarios, no es menos imperioso que se eleve la calidad de la instrucción que se imparte a los estudiantes en nuestras universidades. Urgimos a la Universidad Interamericana a aceptar como norma inflexible la continua búsqueda de una excelencia máxima en todas sus facultades".

Las facilidades atléticas serán construidas a un costo de \$600,000 de los cuales el gobierno federal ha apropiado aproximadamente \$200,000 o casi una tercera parte del total. Lo restante será recaudado mediante donativos individuales y de corporaciones y mediante préstamos federales de bajo interés.

Gráficas de Ex-Alumnus



Vista parcial del grupo de ex-alumnos que asistieron a la reunión celebrada en Ponce.

En los pasados meses, los ex-alumnos se han venido reuniendo en muchos de los municipios de la isla para escuchar al Dr. Hoxeng exponer los planes de desarrollo de la Universidad, renovar viejas amistades y discutir los planes para la celebración de la convención que en el 1968 tendrá lugar en San Juan por primera vez en la historia de la asociación.

El Sr. Julito Montalvo, director de asuntos de ex-alumnos, dijo que nunca antes los ex-alumnos habían mostrado mayor interés en los asuntos de la Universidad.

La Junta de Directores de la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de Sabana Grande.



El doctor Hoxeng muestra a los ex-alumnos de Humacao los planos para la construcción del campo atlético.





Vista parcial de la recepción de los ex-alumnos de Nueva York en la Casa Internacional.

Ex-Alumnos Nueva York se Reunen

Un grupo de alrededor de 60 ex-alumnos de la Universidad Interamericana residentes en Nueva York se reunieron el viernes 17 de noviembre en la Casa Internacional cerca de la Universidad de Columbia.

Fue una reunión social donde los presentes tuvieron la oportunidad de cambiar impresiones en un plano de cordialidad recordando así viejos tiempos y volviendo a vivir ratos de grata recordación para todos.

En la parte formal de la actividad el Sr. Julio E. Montalvo, Jr.; Director de la Oficina de Asuntos de Ex-Alumnos, se dirigió a los compañeros haciéndose luego cargo de la reunión el compañero Fernando H. Cruz Tollinche quien explicó a todos los propósitos de

la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de la UI y su progreso en los últimos dos años.

El compañero Cruz Tollinche hizo la presentación formal del Presidente de la UI Dr. Raymond B. Hoxeng, quien expuso los planes de desarrollo de esta institución y la importancia de la participación de los ex-alumnos en este desarrollo.

Una vez terminada la reunión, se pasó a la mesa de obsequios donde los organizadores del acto, entre otros el profesor Shashi Gadgil y la Srta. Iolani Miller, les obsequiaron gratamente.

La próxima reunión de los ex-alumnos de la gran urbe se celebrará el 13 de enero en un lugar para anunciarse.



Marcy Dingle y una amiga preparan los entremeses mientras el doctor Hozeng empieza a picar.



Los licenciados Fernando Cruz Tollinche y Raymond Suárez discuten los planes de la agrupación de Nueva York.



Dándose las manos en símbolo de confraternidad vemos a los señores Fernando Cruz Tollinche, Julito Montalvo, el doctor Hozeng y Raymond Suárez.



Committees Advise on Curriculum



On a visit to the San Juan campus to discuss the University's English teaching program, two members of the President's Council are introduced to the new language laboratory by President Hoxeng. On the left is Jean Conway, President of Caribe Motors, Inc. and on the right, John R. Hulten, Chairman of the Board, Union Carbide Caribe.

How can a university remain abreast of the dynamic changes going on in the world so it may effectively educate its students to take active roles in that society after graduation?

This is a question which has long plagued educators throughout the world and the charge is frequently heard that universities are "ivory towers" with outmoded curricula.

To make certain that Inter American University is not falling into this trap, an important step has been taken toward relating the University to the community by initiating a series of dialogues with a group of professional leaders who are members of the IAU President's Council.

The dialogue was carried out through a series of four visits by committees composed of prominent businessmen, attorneys, civic leaders and other professionals who met with the University faculty and administration.

Dr. Lowell W. Herron, IAU Vice President for Academic Affairs, stated the purpose of the conferences when he told the visiting committees:

"We want to be sure we are

interpreting properly the needs of Puerto Rico. We want you to let us know what is going on in the business, professional and government communities. We also want you to know what our resources are and how we are using them so you can advise us on how we may get the maximum use from these resources."

The visiting committees were on Business Administration, presided over by Milton Zapata, President of Puerto Rico Home Appliances, Inc.; on Education presided over by Jean Conway, President of Caribe Motors, Inc.; on Law, presided over by Attorney Orlando Antonsanti and on English, presided over by Luis Ferré, president of Puerto Rico Cement, Inc. and prominent statesman and patron of the arts.

IAU President Raymond B. Hoxeng attended all the meetings as did Chancellors Carlos J. Lastra and Douglas Duffy of

the San Germán and San Juan campuses and the deans and chairman of the departments being discussed.

The two primary interests of the visiting committees were on the effectiveness of the English-teaching program and on the depth of the education received by students in courses outside of their specialties.

The University officials explained that instruction at IAU is bilingual and that students, particularly in the upper classes, must be prepared to attend lectures in both English and Spanish. Incoming students who are deficient in one language or the other, must take an intensive course in that language. The University uses the most modern linguistics techniques and electronics laboratories for the teaching of languages.

In terms of the depth of professional training, the Univer-

sity explained that undergraduates receive a well-rounded education in which the students must take a great number of courses outside of their major interest. Several years ago, the University officials explained, the *normalista* (two-year education) program at the University was dropped in favor of the four-year program in the field of education because it was felt that two years did not give the future teachers enough time to take electives in liberal arts subjects.

The members of the visiting committees expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to sit down with officials of the University to talk over problems common to all. Mr. Zapata summed up the spirit of the dialogues when he said, "We have a common interest — educated leadership — and it is wonderful that we are finally sitting down together to work out means of getting that leadership."

IAU Featured in National Advertising



University students in today's Puerto Rico hear their president's bold new plans

Inter American University is the subject of a full color advertisement that is being run by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Economic Development Administration (Fomento) in eight national magazines. The advertisement, which shows President Hoxeng and a group of students conversing on the grass near Beverley Hall in San Germán, appeared in Newsweek, The Reporter, Saturday Review, U. S. News and World Reports, Life, and will be featured in Business Week (Feb. 24), Scientific American (February) and Fortune (April). The magazines have combined circulations of 13 million.

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"The overall theme of this advertising campaign is to present today's Puerto Rico as a 'Showcase to the New Nations.' IAU is certainly a glittering exhibit," said a representative of the advertising agency, Ogilvie and Mather of New York.

The Two Sides of James A. McCoy

To meet Professor James A. McCoy, acting head of the Music Department in San Juan, you would probably take him for exactly what he is: a serious musician holding a B.B.E. degree from the University of Nebraska, a Master's degree in Music from the University of Indiana and soon to hold a doctor's degree in Music from Florida State University.

But be prepared to meet this same man, some night, at the piano of one of the best jazz spots in San Juan. For jazz is Mr. McCoy's specialty and one which he performs with gusto, although now that he is a full-time member of the faculty he limits his engagements to Christmas vacations and an occasional date when the temptation is irresistible.

One irresistible temptation, he says, is to appear whenever pos-

sible with Mimi Hines and Phil Ford. Playing at the Club Tropicoro in the San Juan Hotel, this comedy team has appeared in San Juan three times — once for a two-week stretch — and whenever they are in town. Mr. McCoy is their accompanist.

At the Club Tropicoro, Mr. McCoy has also appeared with Marlene Dietrich, Mamie Van Doren and Frankie Lane.

Others he has enjoyed working with are Robert Smith, head of the Music Department in San Germán and Mr. Smith's brother Mike who as a student and later as a member of the faculty was very active in both music and drama on the San Germán campus. With the two Smith brothers and three students, Bonny Hull, Kathy Willis and Ralph Cabret, Mr. McCoy formed a group called "Five Voices with Jim McCoy" which made several appearances throughout the island.

Mr. McCoy has also given jazz poetry recitals — far enough



JAMES A. MCCOY

"out" for the most dedicated *avant garde* — and when Roy Harris was head of the Music Department of IAU, San Germán, he gave four two-piano recitals with Mrs. Harris, Johanna, a world-famous pianist in her own right.

That, friend, is versatility.

FACULTY PROFILES

Jaime Carrero: Producto Nativo

Por sus diversas fases — y él posee muchas — Jaime Carrero, jefe del Departamento de Arte en San Germán, es tan versátil como el Sr. McCoy. No solamente es uno de los mejores artistas en la



JAIME CARRERO

América Latina, sino que es además novelista, poeta y dramaturgo.

"Me gustan las combinaciones", dice el Sr. Carrero al explicar su interés y proficiencia en todos estos campos. Desde niño deseó poder escribir y dibujar o pintar, y en la actualidad generalmente combina estas formas de arte para dar así una expresión más completa a la idea.

Después de haberse graduado de la Escuela Superior de Mayagüez se trasladó con su familia a Nueva York donde trabajó lavando platos en un restaurante Griego a la vez que estudiaba arte comercial durante los fines de semana. Le sucedieron dos años en el Japón y Korea donde desempeñó el servicio militar, entró luego a la UI donde prosiguió sus estudios especializándose en Arte. En 1959 obtuvo su maestría del Instituto Pratt en Nueva York.

El Sr. Carrero ha sido miembro de la facultad de la UI desde entonces con excepción de una licencia de estudios de un año en Italia. Esto no lo disfrutó. "Mi interés es el arte moderno", dice. "Mis preferidos, son Paul Klee, Koskosecha, los Rusos modernos, y Allan Kaprow. Florencia, donde

permanecí durante la mayor parte de mi licencia, es mayormente Renacentista. Además, no estoy particularmente interesado en Europa. He descubierto que prefiero las Américas — todas ellas".

Los trabajos del Sr. Carrero se han exhibido en el Instituto Pratt; el Museo Riverside, Nueva York; la Galería Pecanin, México; el Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña y en el Museo de Arte de Ponce.

Sus dibujos han aparecido en *El Corno Emplumado*, México; en *Pájaro Cascabel*, México; en *Mahenjobaro*, West Bengal, India; y en el *San Juan Review*. Muchos de estos dibujos han sido acompañados de bosquejos y poemas suyos, aunque gran parte de sus escritos permanecen sin publicar. Sus obras literarias han sido premiadas por el Ateneo: primer premio por su novela *Los Nombres* (1965) y primer premio por su obra teatral *Flag Inside* (1966). También recibió un primer premio ESSO por su cuento *La Piedra de Orchard Beach* en el 1967.

A pesar de todos estos reconocimientos el Sr. Carrero sigue siendo una persona muy honesta y agrega que "Nada de lo que he logrado hasta ahora satisface mis ideales".

Cuando Tú No Estás

"Cuando tu no estás no tengo a nadie," Así canta el nuevo galán del cine español Raphael. Cuando se quedó sin su pobre Laura el llanto se oyó en todo el mundo hispano.

Ojalá que la oficina de Ex-alumnos pueda filmar un espectáculo para que todos los ex-alumnos supiesen que estamos buscando a nuestros miembros cuyas revistas Polygraph se devuelven cada mes por no tener correctas las direcciones. Si uno de ustedes sabe donde viven las personas aquí enumeradas, por favor, envíen una cartita a la Oficina de Ex-Alumnos con la nueva dirección:

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CUESTIONARIO

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Si su esposo o esposa estudió en el Instituto Politécnico o en la Universidad Interamericana favor dar nombre y año en que se graduó o estudió

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El compañero JUAN C. CACERES ha sido nombrado Instructor de los nuevos aspirantes a trabajo en el Correo Federal de Newark, Nueva Jersey.

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El compañero DR. EDWIN A. RIVERA y su esposa Delma Milán visitaron nuestro campus el verano pasado y se sorprendieron grandemente del progreso del mismo. Reciben correspondencia en la siguiente dirección. County Club Estate, RD 4, York, Penn. 17404.

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Convención de Ex-Alumnos en San Juan

Por primera vez en la historia, la Asociación de Ex-Alumnos de la UI celebrará su convención anual fuera de San Germán. La convención tendrá lugar en el Hotel Sheraton de San Juan los días 2 y 3 de marzo, dijo el Lic. Fernando Cruz Tollinche, organizador del evento.

Colaborando con el Lic. Cruz Tollinche en los preparativos de la convención se encuentran Ana Jusiano, Meneleo Tomasini, Dr. Lino Rodríguez, Lic. Micky Miranda, Dr. Julio Lergier, Sra. Ana Teresa Fábregas, Dr. Amaury Capella, Luis A. Rodríguez y Lic. Juan Marcano.

La convención, anunció el Lic. Cruz Tollinche, será dedicada a los maestros de Puerto Rico, en especial a aquellos graduados del Poly y de la UI.

El acto incluirá una recepción-banquete y baile de gala.

La próxima semana, los ex-alumnos se reunirán en San Germán para celebrar los tradicionales ejercicios de "Homecoming."

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