



*The*

# MICHIGAN ALUMNUS



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# Conning the Campus



**D**OUBTLESS the majority of those who visit the William L. Clements Library of Americana on the Michigan Campus look upon it primarily as one of the two or three great storehouses of history on the discovery, colonization and early development of the United States. It is

that—but much more.

The donor of this great collection, Former Regent William L. Clements, '82, LL.D. (Hon.) '34, was alertly conscious, just as are all historians, that a library such as his must go much farther back in history to tell the story of America. The history of the United States by no means parallels the early history of the American Continent or the Western Hemisphere.

For that reason the William L. Clements Library deals with entire Western Hemisphere in its treatment of the first two centuries of American history. Then it narrows its field to the United States, properly leaving to the great libraries and museums of the Latin American countries the task of preserving for posterity the original records of the progress and achievements of those republics and colonies.

That this is being done is indicated, among many other examples, by the fact that Guatemala is safeguarding the priceless original manuscript by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of the companions of Cortez, giving the best account known of the Conquest.

Thus it may properly be said that the Clements Library belongs as much today to the whole of America as it does to the United States.

Columbus "discovered America" when he landed in the West Indies. The explorers and colonists and Conquistadors who followed him for the next century or more did not concern themselves with the seemingly-uninviting country to the north, but moved west and south into the rich Indian nations where loot was enormous and inviting.

In the original, contemporary books and maps of that century the Clements Library tells the story of those stirring days. All who know the Clements Library are acquainted with one of its prized possessions, an original copy of the Latin version of Columbus' letter to the Royal Treasurer of the Spanish Court, telling of his voyage and of what he had seen and done. That letter was published in Barcelona almost immediately after it reached the court. The Latin version reached Rome within a few weeks and at that

## This Issue

*To the Michigan Alumni and the Peoples of Latin America—This issue of The Michigan Alumnus is Specially Dedicated.*

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### COVER PICTURE

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, LL.D.(Hon) '86, Outstanding, Argentine Citizen, Famous Educator, Argentine Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America, Secretary of the Interior, Senator, and President of the Argentine Republic from 1868 to 1874.

# The Michigan Alumnus

Established in 1894 by Alvick A. Pearson, '94

Published by

**The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan**

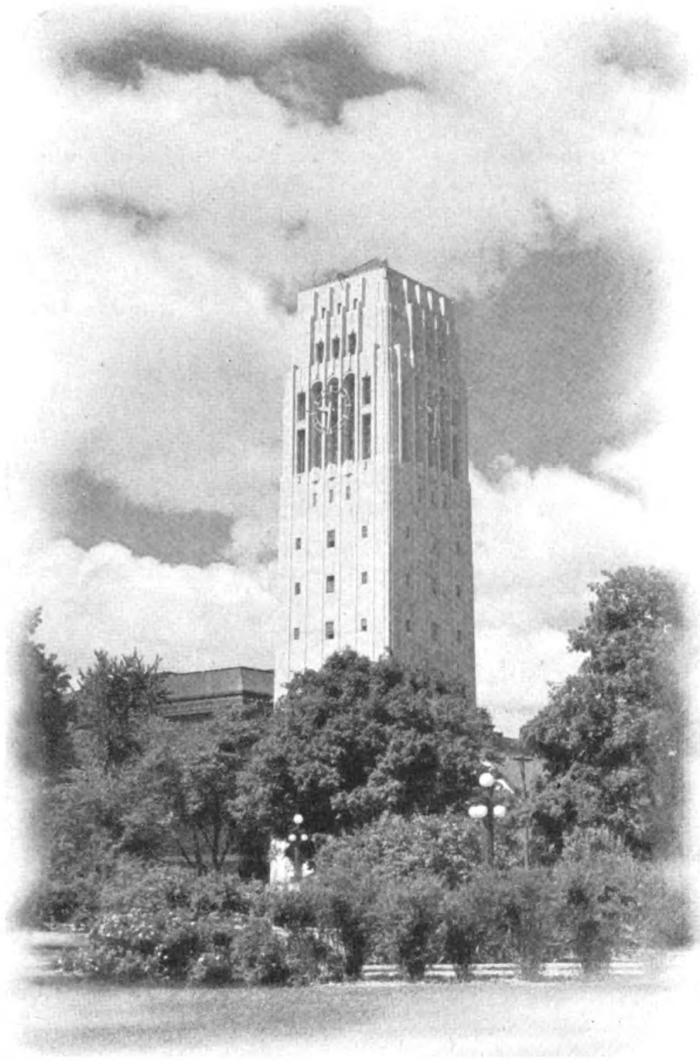
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time the Rome printer, Stephan Planck, issued his edition, one of which is now in Ann Arbor.

Europe was eager for news of the New World. The writings of the explorers and the Conquistadors and the Padres were quickly published and given wide circulation through translations in many countries. The Clements Library contains many of these—often several copies of the same work in different languages. The book-maker of those days was a skilled workman and many of the prized possessions of the Library are beautifully bound in their original leather covers, and in remarkably good condition.

One hundred years before any printing was done in the British Colonies, there was published in Mexico by the Cromburger Press, in 1543, the so-called "Doctrina Breve" of Bishop Zumarraga. This is the earliest Mexican imprint possessed by the Library. Recently there has come to the Library an early Peruvian imprint, done in Lima in 1585, of "Tercero Cathecismo", printed in three languages—Spanish and two Indian dialects.



*Burton Memorial Tower  
On Its Famous Baird  
Carillon of Bells, Carillonneur  
Price Has Played Songs  
of Latin America*

# Alumni To Aid In Inter-American Relations

ONE of the significant educational trends which has developed from the present World War is the turning to the United States and its great educational institutions of the students from the Latin American countries. The federal government has taken cognizance of this situation by setting up several bureaus in Washington charged with the duty of encouraging this interest and formulating plans for meeting the many problems which have arisen. The government also has encouraged the work being done by educational foundations and by colleges and universities in the furthering of cultural relations with the republics to the south.

Formerly the great universities of Europe benefited by the attendance of students from Latin America to a greater extent than did the educational institutions of this country. This was natural in view of the ties which existed, through language and culture, between the Spanish and Portuguese speaking peoples of Latin America and their parent nations of Europe. With European universities practically eliminated by the war and with travel to that continent completely stopped, the ambitious students of this continent are now turning to United States for the advantages which they enjoyed previously in the old universities of Spain, France and other now battle-torn countries.

IN an article written in a *Quarterly Review* issue of *The Michigan Alumnus* of six years ago, Professor J. Raleigh Nelson, Counsellor to Foreign Students and Director of the International Center, wrote:

"Latin America has sent its students to Michigan almost from the very first. One came as early as 1863; since 1877 the succession of students has been nearly unbroken; and since 1900 it has represented one of the important groups on the Campus. Through most of the past 36 years, the University of Michigan has had the largest enrollment of Latin American students in this country. Perhaps there is some significance in the fact that this institution was host to the first Pan-American Congress, and that the entire delegation of representatives of the South American countries visited Ann Arbor in 1889. At the present time, when

**President Matthews of Alumni Association Announces Appointment of Hemisphere Committee To Assist University In Its Program of Closer Educational Relationship Between The United States And The Latin American Republics. Graduates And Former Students, In Large Numbers, Will Provide The Manpower.**

**By T. HAWLEY TAPPING, 161,  
Editor, *The Michigan Alumnus***

there appears to be an effort to revive the Pan-American idea and to bring about a closer relationship between the two Americas, it is to be hoped that the University may do its part through its Latin American alumni, many of

tion has set up the machinery by which it will place its alumni manpower and its organization at the disposal of both the University and the federal government in the furtherance of the aims announced.

One of the first steps has been the appointment by Alumni Association President Christian F. Matthews of a Committee on Inter-American Relations. The personnel of this committee, as announced elsewhere in this issue, was chosen from the large group of Michigan alumni and former students resident in the Latin American countries. They are alumni who, by virtue of recent visits to Ann Arbor or by their other contacts with the Campus, have evidenced a lively interest in promotion of closer educational relationships between their nations and the United States, and particularly with the University of Michigan. Others on the committee are Michigan alumni in key positions in Washington, as well as several members of the Michigan faculty whose administrative duties on the Campus are concerned with Latin American contacts.

**T**HIS Special Issue of *The Michigan Alumnus* has been designated by President Matthews as the official announcement of this Committee, as well as of the program.

Already suggestions have come from members of the Committee as to ways and means by which aid can be given to the United States Government and to the University in their respective programs. The majority of these suggestions recognize the long-term nature of the project, a feature which has been emphasized in all communications. The conditions created by the present World War will last for many years, and the work now being done will endure for many years. Economic and cultural relations, now being accelerated, will endure after the war, and the peoples of the American continents will be bound closer together than has heretofore been the case. The relationships built up in this and in years immediately following will last.

## *Your President Says*

*Not many years ago it was regarded as a genuine adventure into unknown and perhaps dangerous territory when a citizen of the United States traveled to Central or South America, or, vice versa, when a Central or South American came to this country. The University of Michigan has good reason to know that this is no longer true. So many of our own students and professors have visited the hospitable lands to the South and returned, fascinated by the people and the ways of life which they found there, and so many fine young men and women from those countries have been among us here in Ann Arbor that we are acutely conscious of the greatness of the cultures of our southern neighbors and of the satisfaction to be gained from our contacts with them. We are constantly thrilled by the evidences of loyalty and affection shown by former students who have returned to their homes after a period of study here, and we hope that many more may come to take their places in future years. The countries and institutions of the Western Hemisphere are no longer far apart, either in distance or in spirit.*



whom are in positions of considerable influence."

With this as a premise, and against the background of a well-organized program established by President Ruthven for the further promotion of the University's service to, and cultural relationships with, the Latin American peoples, the Alumni Associa-

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IN THE MICHIGAN FAMILY  
*Sta. Esthela Elizabeth Varela, daughter of Dr. Sergio Varela, of Mexico, recently a student at Ann Arbor in Public Health Dentistry.*

## To Our Neighbors of Latin America

N ESTA hova grave e difícil da historia do mundo as Americas descobriram-se mutuamente e multiplicaram os laços de amizade sob o novo sistema de "Politica de Boa Visinhança." Para que este esplendido e crescente espirito de cooperação perdure e dê frutos nos anos de apos guerra, é essencial que o programa de intercambio intelectual entre as universidades e instituições, educacionaes da Anglo America e da America Latina, assim como o contato vital dos individuos de boa vontade e de esclarecida liderança, seja promovido e cultivado. No interesse de levar mais avante esse conhecimento a Universidade de Michigan, por meio de sua Associação de Alunos, dedica este numero de MICHIGAN ALUMNUS a todos os filhos e filhas de sua *Alma Mater* nos republicas irmãs hoje em dia. Assim fazendo tambem saudamos as noções nas quaes eles vivem na firme convicção que os ideais de justiça, paz, e democracia que nos animam a todos, assistirão, nos dias a vir, a uma era de progresso onde predomine assistencia mutua e compreensão.

EN este grave y difícil momento en la historia del mundo, las Américas se han descubierto entre sí y multiplicado los lazos de amistad bajo el nuevo sistema de la "Política del Buen Vecino." Si este espléndido y creciente espíritu de cooperación ha de durar y producir fruto en los años que sigan a la guerra, es esencial que el plan de intercambio intelectual entre las universidades e instituciones dedicadas a la erudición en Anglo-América e Ibero-América, así como el caracter vital de los individuos de buena voluntad y esclarecida dirección sea culti-

vado y fomentado. Con el fin de dar impulso a este contacto, la Universidad de Michigan, por medio de su Asociación de Ex-Alumnos dedica este número del MICHIGAN ALUMNUS a todos los hijos e hijas de su *Alma Mater* situados hoy en las repúblicas hermanas. Al hacerlo así, saludamos también a las naciones donde se hallan situados, en la firme convicción de que los ideales de justicia, paz, y democracia que los animan a todos, les hará gozar, en días venideros, de una era de progreso, dominada por el espíritu de ayuda y comprensión mutuas.

EN cette période si grave et si difficile de l'histoire du monde les Amériques se sont mutuellement découvertes de nouveau et ont multiplié leurs liens d'amitié par le nouveau système de la "Politique du bon voisin." Si ce splendide esprit de coopération, qui grandit tous les jours, doit durer et fructifier dans les années d'après-guerre, il est essentiel que le programme d'échanges intellectuels entre les Universités et autres Centres d'Etudes de l'Amérique de langue anglaise et de l'Amérique latine, aussi bien que les contacts vitaux des hommes de bonne volonté et des dirigeants éclairés soient encouragés et cultivés. C'est dans le but d'aider à cette entente que l'Université du Michigan par l'entremise de son Association des Anciens Elèves dédie ce numéro du MICHIGAN ALUMNUS à tous les fils et à toutes les filles de leur *Alma Mater* qui se trouvent aujourd'hui dans les Républiques soeurs. Ce faisant nous saluons également les nations où ils résident, dans la ferme conviction que les idéals de justice, de paix et de démocratie qui nous inspirent tous, verront dans un avenir prochain une ère de progrès, dominée par une aide et une compréhension mutuelles.



A PARK SCENE  
 IN MANAOS, BRAZIL

# Personnel of Alumni Association Committee On Inter - American Relations

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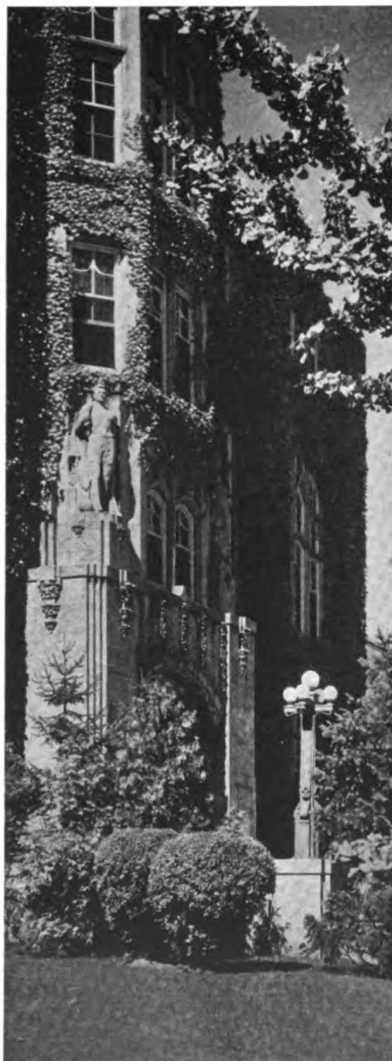
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### EX-OFFICIO

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T. Hawley Tapping, '16l, '07-'09, Secretary  
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## The Union--Student Clubhouse



# Eighty Years Of Increasing Relationship

**E**IGHTY years ago there began the relationship between the University of Michigan and Latin America, a contact which has grown and ripened during the years with ever-increasing mutual benefit.

In 1863 the first student from one of those countries came to the University. His fellows have journeyed to Ann Arbor in growing numbers since.

In 1868 the University of Michigan awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, then Minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic and for the following six years President of the Republic. A picture of President Sarmiento appears on the cover of this issue.

In 1870 Joseph B. Steere, a graduate of the Class which saw the degree conferred on Dr. Sarmiento, later to gain world-wide recognition as a teacher, scientist, naturalist, collector and scholar, made the first of his many scientific explorations, going up the Amazon, crossing the Andes and visiting many of the Latin American Republics in the course of an expedition which brought him fame, friends in the southland, and launched the long series of similar expeditions which have made Michigan known and respected in Latin America and which has furnished one of the close ties between Ann Arbor and those countries.

**A**ND today there are a number of Michigan faculty men in Latin America, called there by the demands of wartime, welcomed by the more than 500 Michigan alumni in countries where they are working and living.

To place the capstone on this chain of events is to be cited the fact that the University's President, Dr. Alexander Grant Ruthven, the man who has created the machinery on Campus for this program of ever-increasing cordial relationships with Latin America, is a man who knows Latin Americans. It was he who inaugurated, in 1910, the series of modern scientific expeditions to those countries, carrying on himself several noteworthy field trips and directing from his post in the University Museums many others. His lively and intimate

interest in the countries and their opportunities for scholarly work has prompted an unusual Michigan attention to the great territories to the south.

In one sense, that degree given to Dr. Sarmiento, distinguished Argentine statesman, scholar and educator, in 1868, was the first honorary degree of its type ever given by the University. The six men who had previously been awarded degrees were either former members of the faculty—there were five of these—or degrees given "in course" though not for work done on the Campus. Dr. Sarmiento was a man the University desired to honor—and he and his fellow recipients on that Commencement Day were inaugurating a new period in Michigan academic history.

**I**T is further significant that Dr. Sarmiento made an original contribu-

tion to Michigan's Museum when he sent to the University the following year a Condor and a Clamphorus.

As indicated, Dr. Ruthven, in 1910, by his first scientific expedition to Mexico, launched the modern phase of the University's long series of scholarly excursions to Latin America, expeditions which covered many countries and concerned themselves with many different phases of research and study.

**I**N the following year William Joseph Hussey, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory, opened a new field of friendly relations for the University when he accepted the Directorship of the Observatory at La Plata, in the Argentine. He spent one half of each year in the south, doing his work in Ann Arbor during the other six months. This arrangement for the distinguished



SCIENTIST-PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY KNOWS LATIN AMERICA INTIMATELY  
*Alexander G. Ruthven's expeditions to South and Central America inaugurated Michigan's modern era of educational research in the rich storehouses of those republics.*



Michigan scientist lasted for several years.

In 1913 Dr. Ruthven returned to Latin America for his second period of study, this time being accompanied by Frederick M. Gaige. He worked on this trip in Colombia. Mrs. Ruthven and H. B. Baker had accompanied him on his previous study. A year later he was back, the place of study this time being British Guiana.

**EXPEDITIONS** of this type followed one another in regular succession and continued up until war time. J. H. Williamson, E. B. Williamson, T. H. Hubbell, Lee R. Dice, William P. Harris, Jr. Calvin Goodrich, Laurence C. Stuart, C. L. Lundell, Mrs. Helen T. Gaige, John Strom, Edwin B. Mains, and others have all engaged in this work, operating most of the time for the University Museum or in co-operation with it. During this period Dr. Carl E. Guthe, successor to Dr. Ruthven in the Directorship of the University Museums, a Lecturer in Anthropology, conducted studies on the Mayan peninsula. Dr. Josselyn Van Tyne, son of Michigan's famous history professor, has studied ornithology in the course of these expeditions. The material which has come to the Museums as a result of these expeditions, starting from the foundation laid by Dr. Steere, has grown to huge proportions and has made the

Michigan institution an envied one among its peers.

Rubber, that raw material which has become of such world-wide concern, was naturally the object of the work of the University's scientists during this, and the current period. Ann Arbor's scientists have been engaged in rubber studies and field work since 1910, the year of Dr. Ruthven's first trip. Dr. Harley H. Bartlett, Chairman of the Department of Botany, has long been recognized as one of the world's authorities in this field and has traveled widely in his studies and work. Not long ago he brought to this hemisphere some of the best Philippine rubber and planted it in Haiti. He is now in South America on a secret mission for the government in connection with his specialty. Another world-known authority in this field is Dr. Carl D. LaRue, of the Botany Department. In 1923 he was Director of the Amazon Expedition sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture for rubber studies in Brazil and Peru. He has worked with Ford expeditions on the same mission and has been in Bolivia and Nicaragua for the federal government.

Volney H. Jones of the Museum of Anthropology, is now in Haiti, engaged in planting rubber for a company in that country. John T. Bald-

win, Jr., of the Botany Department, is in Brazil at the present time for the United States Department of Agriculture, working on rubber.

**M**ANY other members of Michigan's faculty have had opportunities to represent the University in Latin American countries, either as emissaries from Ann Arbor or by delegation from the government or foundations, on loan from the University. Professor Arthur Aiton, of the History Department, was in Costa Rica eighteen months ago, lecturing on the history of the United States at the University in San Jose. His lectures, delivered in Spanish, were made possible by the Bureau of Cultural Relations of the State Department at Washington. Clifford H. Prator, of the French Department, is now in Colombia, teaching English language and literature at the National University in Bogota. Professor Rudolph H. Gjelsness, Chairman of the Department of Library Science, has just returned from Bogota where he conducted a Library school at the National Library there.

Professor - Emeritus William H. Hobbs some time ago attended the Geological Conference in Santiago, Chile, and took the opportunity to visit much of South America by air during that trip. Both Dr. Frank N. Wilson, of the Medical School, and Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, Professor of Bacteriology, have been in Brazil on professional work.

**M**AINTAINING the tradition set by his grandfather, Professor William C. Steere, of the Botany Department is now in Chile on a special wartime mission. Professor Hayward Keniston, of the Romance Language Department, is in Buenos Aires, attached to the American Embassy as Senior Cultural Relations Adviser. Professor Dudley M. Phelps, of the School of Business Administration, is in Caracas, Venezuela, engaged in governmental work in connection with lend-lease.

This listing might be continued further, for instances of the University's past and present contacts with Latin America extend farther than the cases already cited. But they indicated the closeness, and something of the romance, which has marked Michigan's growing relations with the Republic to the south.

### Michigan's Scientists Invade Amazon Jungle



AN EXPEDITIONARY PARTY FOR THE STUDY OF RUBBER IN BRAZIL. Dr. Carl D. LaRue called this his hardest trip. He is the bewildered individual standing at the left of the group in the rear. Next to him is Dr. Ruymundo Monteiro da Costa, famous Brazilian expert on the Amazon Valley. On the right is Reeves Blakeley, representative of the Ford Motor Co., which authorized the expedition.

# Latin-American Studies Emphasized

By **ARTHUR S. AITON**  
Professor of History

**D**URING the Nineteenth Century a steady stream of Latin American students came to Ann Arbor to study in the professional schools, Medicine, Dentistry, Architecture, Law, and Engineering, in accordance with the career tradition of the countries deriving from Spain and Portugal. The interest of American students in Latin America, as reflected in programs of study in the various fields, is a product of the present century. To supplement its earlier work in the Spanish language and literature, the University, starting during the period of World War I, instituted specialized courses in the history of Spain, Portugal and Latin America. The student response was so encouraging, that, in rapid succession, similar courses in the geography, economics, anthropology, fine arts, and New World Spanish and Portuguese literatures were added.

**B**y the time the era of the Thirties had been reached Michigan's pre-eminent position in the field of Latin American Studies received national and international recognition as its scholars participated in such enterprises as the *HANDBOOK OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES*, in greater numbers in the initial stages than any other North American institution, and the University was selected in 1939, by a national committee and the foundations, as the locale for the first Latin American Institute held in the United States. The relatively neglected subjects of Portuguese language, literature, art, music and history were emphasized as they deserved to be. Subsequently, her scholars appeared on the programs of the successive institutes held in the leading centers of North American interest in the peoples and civilizations of our neighbors to the south. Michigan became the scene of a continuing series of conferences, institutes, and congresses, including the international gathering of the Progressive Education group. Caravans of Latin Americans spent varying periods of time here with benefit to themselves and to the University.

In the field of the humanities our libraries were enriched by the addition of books and manuscripts, while additional instructors were secured and new courses were opened. The sciences also did their part, and evinced a growing

concern with the area, marked by numerous expeditions and a constant growth in our collections of scientific specimens and illustrative museum material. One especially striking advance has been in the realm of public health, where the department, now grown to the dignity of a School, did some excellent pioneering. The men and women trained here assumed responsible positions at home and have won laurels for themselves and fame for the University by their splendid contributions to the long struggle against disease and human suffering. In staff, courses, and the basic books and other supplementary material, Michigan has laid the foundations for Latin American studies, and stands on the threshold of an era of expansion,

when peace returns and the flow of books, men, and ideas returns to normal.

North American students have gone out from the University to spread an enlightened and informed view of Latin America at home and, in many instances, have gone to Latin America as scholars, students or business men, while a similar flow from Latin America, into the University and out, has created a New World reservoir of goodwill, friendship and real affection.

**A**LL those who have warmed themselves at the genial hearthside of the University have taken away with them fine broad vistas of memory and associations which will glow warmly through life. These contacts at the cultural level of University life and education mean much in the future relations of the Americas and in the building of the new post-war world.



LOUNGE OF INTERNATIONAL CENTER—MICHIGAN'S HEADQUARTERS AND RENDEZVOUS FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS.

**T**HE International Center, established by the Board of Regents in the autumn of 1938, provides an attractive, homelike club for all foreign students and their friends. It has become a common meeting ground for all who are interested in international affairs. Here students born outside

the continental United States may meet other members of the University community, both faculty and students, and people from the town, on the ground of their common interests. It is in no sense a foreign club; the ideal has been to have always a third of the active participants American students.

## Engineering Graduates From Chile Will Pursue Further Study On Campus

WITHIN a week there will arrive on the Michigan Campus a group of fourteen men from Chile to begin postgraduate study in the College of Engineering. This group, consisting of one professor and of recent engineering graduates of the University of Chile and the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile, had been scheduled to reach Ann Arbor a week ago, but wartime restrictions held it up in the Caribbean.

The project which has made this study possible is one of the major achievements of the University Committee on Latin American Relations and unfolds an interesting story of the University's work in this field.



DEAN JOSEPH A. BURSLEY  
*Went to New Orleans to welcome arriving Chilean students.*

The Chilean students are all graduates of the current year's courses in engineering in their universities. The group soon to reach Ann Arbor will be supplemented later by other arrivals until the group will number approximately twenty, to pursue special graduate study in engineering for one or more semesters.

The program is made possible by a grant of the Kellogg Foundation of \$17,500. The project had its inception some time ago when there was brought to the attention of the University Committee on Latin American Relations that Dean T. R. Leighton, of the Engineering College of the University of Chile, had expressed the wish that

members of his graduating class be afforded an opportunity to pursue graduate work at the University of Michigan. The Committee quickly seized upon the project. The proposal to the officials of the Kellogg Foundation met a cordial response and the financial program was arranged.

It had been hoped originally that the group might arrive for the beginning of its work sometime early in the Fall Term. But transportation problems, plus the conflicts caused by the graduation date in Chile, made it impossible to carry out this schedule. In the meantime a few of the students met difficulties in arranging their plans, and so the group now to study at Ann Arbor will be reduced slightly from the original figure.

Plans have been completed for the welcome of the Chileans on their arrival. Dean Joseph A. Bursley went to New Orleans last week to greet the group. The students will be given whatever special instruction will be needed to supplement their training in the English language in order to prepare them for their instruction. A complete story of this interesting group will be given in a later issue of *The Michigan Alumnus*.

### English Language Service Is Unique Center Work

FOREIGN students, on their arrival in the United States, are apt to find their first difficulty in the necessity for total dependence on English as a means of communication. Even though they may have studied English, and have some proficiency in its use, their first weeks, and even months, are inevitably full of strain. This is especially true in the case of students from Latin America, who have probably less occasion to use English in their home countries than have students from Europe or even from the Orient.

The English Language Service of the International Center has been provided by the University to give such students the help they need. If a student is aware that he is going to be handicapped by inexperience in the use of English or by a lack of confi-

dence, and reports at the office of the Center immediately on arrival, he is given special, and highly individual, attention. This service is without expense to the student; the only requirement is that he attend his class periods regularly and cooperate heartily with his instructor. It is available at all times throughout the year, and is in every case correlated closely with the academic or professional work the student proposes to do. Even if the student arrives in advance of the opening of his regular work—which is really an advantageous thing to do—he is given a program of courses to audit, or clinics to attend, that will give him opportunities to observe within the field of his special interest. The class exercises of the English Language Service are then based on the daily experiences of the student in finding his way about and acquainting himself with the requirements of his work.

This special work in English for foreign students aims to accustom the student's ear to the sound of English speech; to quicken his ability to understand what he hears; to give him from the first, a correct pronunciation, and a feeling for English speech rhythms and speech melodies; and to build a vocabulary for immediate use within the range of his daily experiences. The system of training is based on the experience the University has had with such a course for foreign students for over thirty consecutive years. The results appear quite satisfactory.

### Brazilian Alumnus Writes On Government Institutions

DR. Osvaldo Trigueiro, A.M. '40, formerly a Brazilian exchange fellowship student at the University, has published a book entitled "The State Regime in the American Union." The book, a result of his work on Campus, is the first Brazilian work on government institutions of the United States, and Dr. Trigueiro hopes that it will contribute to make the fundamental aspects of American democracy better known and esteemed in South America.

The author is Secretary of the University of Michigan Club of Rio de Janeiro and is a director of Instituto Brazil—Estados Unidos in Rio de Janeiro.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS



# University Sets Up Special Machinery



NELSON

THE University Committee on Latin American Relations is the organization set up by President Ruthven for the promoting and operating of the University of Michigan's program for closer cultural and educational contacts with the countries and territories to the south of the United States. This committee is chaired by Professor J. Raleigh Nelson, Counsellor to Foreign Students and Director of the International Center, and consists of Dean of Students Joseph A. Bursley, Director of Summer Session Louis A. Hopkins, and Professors Lowell T. Coggeshall, Irving I. Leonard and Raleigh Schorling.

TO aid this committee in every manner possible is the function of the Alumni Committee on Inter-American Relations, as announced in this issue. It is anticipated that requests will come from the University Committee for assistance and in the establishing of contacts, and inasmuch as two members of the University Committee are on the Alumni Committee, the liaison between the two groups will be easy.

Two of the important activities of the University Committee have been the formulation of a general plan for the systematic extension of scholarships and fellowships for Latin American students, and the development of ways and means for co-operating with all governmental and other agencies working for closer permanent inter-cultural relations with Latin America. It is in these two fields that the Alumni Committee will find opportunity for a great deal of its work.

The number of students from Latin America, in the University, has increased rapidly in the past five years. This year it is three times what it was in 1938 and is nearly thirty percent greater than last year. If there were to be included in the total the students from the British West Indies

By **SUZANNE VOGT, '37-'39,**  
Assistant Editor,  
*The Michigan Alumnus*

and Puerto Rico as well as the special groups on the Campus for short periods the total number of students from south of the United States borders at the University last year totalled 172. More than half of this number were on fellowships of one sort or another.

THE total number of students from the Western Hemisphere, exclusive of the United States and Canada, enrolled in the University during the Fall Term of 1942-1943 was 77. Of these, 43 were scholarship or fellowship students. They represented sixteen Latin-American Republics, three British Colonies, and one United States Territory. Twelve of the 43 received stipends from the University of Michigan.

They were sponsored by 24 different organizations: University of Michigan Exchange Fellowship (Brazil), University of Michigan Tuition Scholarships (Graduate School), University of Michigan Graduate Fellowship, University of Michigan Research Fellowships (Law School), University of Michigan Assistantships (Medical School), University of Michigan Tuition Scholarship (Music School), University of Michigan Hospital, American Library Association, Commonwealth Fund, Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Cuban Government, Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, Electric Company of Guatemala City, Institute of International Education, Institute Brasil-Estados Unidos, Lima Light Power Company, Mexican Government, Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Puerto Rican Government, Rockefeller Foundation, United States Public Health Service, W. K. Kellogg Foundation and West Indian (British Colonial) Development Fund.

The Latin Americans on Scholarships the first semester of 1942-1943 are:

ARGENTINA: Dr. Alfredo Cesanelli, Dean Risier Frondizi and Jorge Simonelli.

BRAZIL: Eduardo Cruz Guidao, Dr. Daher Cutait, Nahum Isaac Klein, Roberto Moreira-Lima, A. Mattos Pimenta and Oscar Ribeiro.

BRITISH WEST INDIES: Dr. George Gentle of Grenada; Dr. Louis Grant and Dr. Charles Wedderburn of Jamaica; and Dr. Ethelbert Charles of Saint Vincent.

CHILE: Edward Franzetti and Dr. Tegualdo Ponce-Vargas.

COLOMBIA: Jose Perdomo.

COSTA RICA: Fernando Aragon, Fernando Rodriguez-Mora and Francisco Villegas.

CUBA: Ernesto Yglesias de la Torre.

ECUADOR: Dr. Roberto Nevarez and Angelica Reyes Y Reyes.

GUATEMALA: Graciela Aguirre, Dr. Enrique Herrarte and Oscar R. Palomo.

HAITI: Dr. Raymond Poux and Adrien Roy.

HONDURAS: Ofelia Mendoza.

MEXICO: Sergio Carvallo, Dr. Felix Leycegui and Dr. Humberto Pucheu.

NICARAGUA: Dr. Ramiro Arguello.

PANAMA: Osvaldo Velasquez.

PARAGUAY: Dr. Roberto Olmedo and Luis Ramirez.

PERU: Dr. Victor Alzamora, Carmen Andraca, Jorge Deza and Dr. Carlos Peschiera.

PUERTO RICO: Gabriel Bour, Angel Cintron-Rivera and Jose Fiol-Bigas.

VENEZUELA: Dr. Raul Perdomo.



"SAN JUANITA"—A NATIVE ECUADOREAN DANCE

Presented at "La Fiesta Nacional del 10 de Agosto" on the Michigan Campus in 1941 by Senorita Teresa Bueno and Dr. Alfredo Albornoz.

# Roster of Michigan Alumni In Latin America

## ARGENTINA

**ARGENTINE:** Juan Cesar Farias, e'20-'23.

**BUENOS AIRES:** Grace Loomis Pratt, '86-'87; Bel Ribble, '11, g'11-'12; Marcelino Jose Paz, '13e; Bernard Prichard, '13e; Earl E. Pardee, '17; Norman H. Pratt, '13-'14; Ovidio Benedicto Apeseche, M.S.E.'18, g'22-'23; Frances MacDonald Baudin, '19; Ray V. Beshgetoor, M.S.E.'19; Jose Luis Carrera Moreda, M.S.'19; Federico Louis Mourglia, '20e; Bernard L. Beckwith, '21e, g'21-'22; Francis P. Fest, '17-'20; Hermann Kerst Grunwaldt, '21e, g'20-'21; Mabel Strong Beckwith, '23; Manuel Zavaleta, e'19-'21; Ciro Ambrosio Costa, '25e, M.S.E.'26; Rev. Arthur F. Wesley, A.M.'25; Claudio Ramon Roig, '26e; James R. Kelly, p'23-'24; M. E. Noneman Hutchison, '28l.sc.; Samuel M. Hutchison, '24-'29; Horacio Jose Gomez, M.S.E.'30; Lt. James H. Gray, '26-'28; Josephine Timberlake Von Dem Busschehaddenhausen, '32; Juan R. Torres, e'29-'30; B. P. Vandervort Daniels, '34, M.S.'38; Robert L. Harrington, '32-'33; Margaret Parmeter Perkins, '33-'36; Edward Foote Perkins, Jr., '37; George V. Airey, '38e; Andres J. B. Torre-Arregui, M.S.'42.

**BARADERO:** Luis Juan Guerrero, e'16-'17.

**CORDOBA:** Meade L. Zimmer, Ph.D.'27; Jaime Roca, '28e.

**FISCALES, CHUBUT:** Luis Alberto Messone, '26e.

**LAPLATA:** Bernhard Hildebrandt Dawson, '16, Sc.D.'33.

**PARANA:** Jaime Argentino Baucis, e'18-'23; Juan Bernardo Echaire, '20-'22.

**PARAVIA:** Eduardo Etcheves, e'23-'24.

**PUERTO BELGRANO:** Lt. Eliseo Vila, M.S.E.'41.

**ROSARIO:** Thomas Van Horne, '98d.

**SAN JUAN:** Enevaro Roldan Rossi, '22e; Faustino Arnaldo Varas, e'27-'30.

**SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO:** Rafael Luna, '25e; Edgardo Rambelli, '26e, Rafael Luis Cabezas, '26e.

**TUCUMAN:** Raphael Samuel Morcillo, e'21-'23.

## BOLIVIA

**COCHABAMBA:** German De Lo Reza, '34e.

**LA PAZ:** Alberto Mariaca, g'20-'21; Carlos Munoz Roldan, M.S.'22; George Rodas, '19-'22; Jose Manuel Villavicencio, e'19-'21; Roberto Raul Calderon, e'20-'21; Julio Donano Choliere Sueldo, e'20-'22; Victor Manuel Pabon, '22-'23; Enrique Luis Ruiz, '22-'25; Luis Valverde, e'25-'27; Luis Ernesto Angles, '33, e'20-'24; Anton William Terrazas, '33e, g'33-'34; Claudio Alberto Rios, e'30-'31; Dorothy Shappell Pope, '36; John Butler Pope, '37.

**LA RAY:** Walter Sanchez Pena, '30-'31.

**POTOSI:** Humberto Zambrana, '25-'26.

## BRITISH WEST INDIES

### Jamaica

**CATASLUPA:** Michael Emanuel Ramsay, '18-'20.

**HALFWAY INN:** James M. Gregory, '14d, M.S.P.H.'40.

**ST. ANN'S BAY:** Alfred E. Owen-Tomlinson, '25m, '19-'21.

**LITTLE LONDON:** Lister Emanuel Smith, '24-'25.

**KINGSTON:** Kenneth R. Evans, '21-'24, m'23-'24; Louis S. Grant, M.P.H.'42.

### Trinidad

**PORT OF SPAIN:** Lloyd R. Gates, '28ed, M.S.P.H.'29, D.P.H.'32, e'24-'25; Allen O. Drayton, '27-'29.



THE LARGEST RUBBER TREE FOUND BY DR. CARL D. LARUE

*A Hevea rubber tree on the Tapogos River, found during a 1927 expedition. Senhor Jorge Dumont-Villares is standing in front of the large tree, and Dr. LaRue is at the side.*

## BRAZIL

**ESTADO SAO PAULO:** Shigetsuna Furuya, '00l; Jonathan William Stratton, '10-'11.

**MANAOS:** Hildebrando H. De Oliveira, e'19-'21.

**NANGUAYANA:** Sady De Freitas Ortiz, e'20-'21.

**PARA:** Eleanor Hanley Beaton, '19.

**PARANA:** Llewellyn K. Winana, e'16-'17.

**PERNAMBUCO:** Franklin M. Thompson, A.M.'24, e'23-'24, g'24-'26.

**RIO DE JANEIRO:** Carl Kincaid, l'04-'05; Maude Belle Corbett, '07; Mary Jane Corbett, '07; Roy Milton Orser, e'07-'08, '10-'11; Robert M. Scotten, '09-'10; John R. T. Craine, '14e; Harvey L. Frost, '16; Raul Dos Santos Caneco, '19e; Douglas J. Hillier, '20; Milton Ferreira Vianna, e'19-'22; Nelson Teixeira Da Costa, '24e; David W. Smyser,

'25e; LeRoy D. Albroy, '21-'22, e'21-'22, '23-'25; Francis Correa Da Silva, e'23-'24; Elizabeth McCurd Anderson, '29; Paul J. Anderson, '28, '32l; Alexander Redniss, '33e; Luiz Carvalho Araujo, f'30-'32; Djalma Guilherme De Almeida, f'30-'32; Elizabeth Ita Woolman, '32-'35; Frederick H. Hall, '38, g'37-'38; Osvaldo Tribueiro, A.M.'40.

**SAO PAULO:** Davenport B. Richardson, l'96-'99; Ruby Howard Richardson, '98-'99; Dulcideo De Souza Pereira, e'07-'11; Luis De Guzman, e'17-'19; Clare R. Varty, '16-'19; Alvaro De Lemos Torres, g'23-'24; Helena Knapp Clawson, '23-'26; Jeanette Detwiler Rensberger, '34.

**SANTOS:** Romeu Esteves Martins, e'14-'17.

## CHILE

**LAUTARO:** Luis Ernesto Campos, e'26-'27, '29-'30.

**PETORCA:** Horace Rodriquez, e'20-'21.

**RENAICO:** Lorenzo De La Maza, '14e.

**SANTIAGO:** Albert Hume Lawrence, '90-'91; Martin N. Gaines, '12e; Jorge Andres Villegas, '14e; Aquiles Gatti Boulet, '18e; Victor Garay Lopez, '19e; Sergio Pizarro, e'17-'19; Domingo Arteaga Infante, '23e; Vicente Hernandez Larranaga, e'19-'21.

**TALCAHUANO:** Felipe Altamirano Saldivia, '16e, M.S.E.'17.

**TOCOPILLA:** Romelio Cesped, '29e.

**VINA DEL MAR:** Guillermo Anibal Covarrubias, '17e; Demetrio Rodrigues Pena, '23e.

## COLOMBIA

**ANDAGOYA:** Newton C. Marshall, e'08-'09, '10-'11.

**BARRANQUILLA:** Oscar Vargas, '22p; Orville W. Johnson, '23-'26; Charles W. Guilmerty, '39e; Aida Mendez Guilmerty, '36-'40; Alfonso Chegwin-M, '41e.

**BOGOTA:** Alvaro Samper, '17-'18; Eustacio Sanz De Santamaria, '17-'18; Harry C. McKibbin, '22; William D. Herrera, '24 arch; George Valderrama, e'22-'24, '25-'26; Jens Vilhelm Axel Aagard, M.S.E.'28; Adan Salazar, '28e; Albert Salazar, '28e; John C. Bugher, '21, '29m, M.S.'32; Pedro Alejo Garzon, e'25-'32; George Mazabel, '29e; Henry G. Cortes, M.S.'30; Hernando Anthony Herrera, e'27-'28; Elizabeth Foust Bugher, '28-'31, '32-'33, '35-'37; Gabriel Hernando Cortes, '29-'31; Alberto Junguito, e'29-'31; Edwardo Junguito, e'29-'31; Carlos Duran Mazabel, e'29-'30, arch'29-'30; Jose Maria Salazar, arch'29-'30; Julia Learned Steiner, '35l.sc.; Manuel Francisco Samper, '39arch; Jorge Carulla, '41e.

**CABAL:** Manuel Jose Constain, '15-'17.

**CALL:** Alfonso Vallejo, m'06-'07; Juan Antonio Bonilla, '11, '15m, g'12-'13.

**CALI VALLE:** Victor Bonilla, '19e; Eloy Velasco, '26-'29.

**CARTAGENA:** Rafael Vasquez Beltran, m'03-'05; Jose Manuel Verhelst, '34e, M.S.E. '35.

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**CHINACOTA:** Jorge Enrique Lindarte, e'26-'29.

**CUCUTA:** Charles W. Flagler, e'22-'25.

**MEDILLICE:** Arthur H. Taylor, '20-'22, e'18-'20.

**PASTO MARINO:** Artemio Enrique Burbano, m'12-'15.

**SANTA MARTA:** Irving G. Clapham, '20; Winefred Biethan Clapham, '22m, M.D. '24; Elias Atala Salomon, e'29-'32.

**SUBACHOGUE:** Carlos Arturo Forero, '41e.

**TUNJA:** Eduardo Camacho, e'22-'23.

**TUQUERRAS, NARINO:** William N. Schuler, e'15-'17.

### COSTA RICA

**ALAJUELA:** Manuel Daniel Rojas, '10p.

**CARTAGA:** Fernando Alberto Aragon, '30e.

**HEREDIA-AP:** Jose Amador, M.P.H. '42.

**SAN JOSE:** Ruth Matthews Suse, '33; J. Walter Dittel, A.M.'41, b.ad.'39-'40.

### CUBA

**CAMAGUEY:** Ernesto Antonio Betancourt, '20-'21.

**CIENFUEGOS:** Rene Higinio Silva, '37-'38.

**CRISTO:** Fred S. Norcross, '06e; Jessie Thompson Johns, '24; Ralph E. Taylor, '27, M.S.'28, g'32-'33.

**GUANTANAMO:** Jessie L. Yount, '99-'00.

**GUANTANAMO BAY:** Lt. Gerald Henry Bonnette, '40d.

**HAVANA:** Warren J. Clough, '90; Joaquin Ramirez Masferrer, '15e; Miguel Fernandez De Castro, M.S.'27; Julio Cesar Yglesias, '34e; Felipe Silva, Jr., '36-'38; Maud Parr Navajas, '06; Merlyn A. Chappel, '11; Bessie Fellows Butler, '11-'13; Edwin J. Tomes, '11-'12; Santiago Victor Perez, '24e; Marion Fullmer Yglesias, '29; Clara Leith, '32, A.M.'33; Luis Joaquin Yglesias, M.S.'36.

**SANTIAGO:** Ambrosio Aguilar, '04p, '04-'05; Ambrosio Aurelio Grillo, e'09-'10, '14p.

### DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

**SANTIAGO:** Jose O. Julia, '34-'36; Juan Francisco Julia, g'34-'35.

### DUTCH WEST INDIES

**ARUBA:** Collins H. Luth, '20-'22; Joseph Leo Rossettie, '29-'32.

### ECUADOR

**SALINAS:** Lt. George R. Fox, '41.

**QUITO:** Carlos Guillermo Lopez, '17e.

### GUATEMALA

**CHICHICASTENANGO:** Edward H. Carrett, '21-'23, '25-'26.

**CHIQUIMULA:** Anhel Castra, '35m.

**GUATEMALA CITY:** Walter H. McKinney, '08-'11.

**SANTA MARTA:** George S. Bennett, '08-'09.

### HAITI

**PORT AU PRINCE:** Stephen Kliman, g'29-'30; William Vilaire-Cabeche, A.M.'40.

### HONDURAS

**TEGUCIGALPA:** Lura F. Fritzgartner, '02d; Kenneth W. Matheson, '14-'15.

### MEXICO

**ALLENDE GTO.:** Jesus Villegas Garcia, '06e.

**ARIZABA, VER.:** Sigurd Herman Heckscher, e'16-'17.

**CANANEA, SONORA:** Alberta Houll Gibbs, '21-'24.

**CHIHUAHUA:** Gertrude Hollister Collins, '03-'04.

**CUERNAVACA:** Isabelle Hull Langthorn, '12.

**DURANGO:** Nellie E. McCaughan, '94-'95; Fernando Garvinava, e'03-'05; Felipe Gomez Palacio, e'04-'07; Pascual Carlos Tavizon, p'10-'11; Jose Alberto Martinez, '23e, g'22-'23.

**ESTADO DE MEXICO:** Jessie T. Hetherington, '31. Ysaías Castro, e'13-'14.

**FRESNILLO:** Clarence W. Lawr, '05, P'99-'00, e'02-'04.

**GUADALAJARA, TALISCO:** Jose Enrique Zepeda, '24e; Wales W. Signor, '25, '28; Lawrence P. Briggs, '05.

**GAUDALUPE:** Florence Bennie MacFarlane, '12-'13.



"LA FIESTA NACIONAL DEL 10 DE AGOSTO"—THE CELEBRATION OF THE NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY OF THE REPUBLIC OF ECUADOR. STAGED BY THE ECUADOREANS OF THE SPECIAL LATIN AMERICAN SUMMER SESSION IN 1941 AS AN OFFERING TO THE MICHIGAN CAMPUS. THE GROUP ON THE STAGE OF THE UNION BALLROOM FOR THE SINGING OF THEIR STIRRING NATIONAL ANTHEM.

*In this interesting and picturesque celebration, the singing was followed by introductions in Spanish by Dr. Teodoro Alvarado Olea, Presiding Officer of the delegation, and in English by Sr. Augustin Arroyo del Rio, son of the President of Ecuador. Dr. Wilson Cordova, Private Secretary to President Arroyo, and Dr. Miguel Albornoz were speakers. A dance, pictured elsewhere, was one of two which completed the program.*

*The group pictured here, comprises: Left to right: Marcos Espinel Mendoza; Augustin Arroyo del Rio (son of President Arroyo); Alberto Ponce; Dr. Alfredo Ceballos Carion; Manuel T. Maldonado; Dr. Miguel Andrade Marin; Sta. Hypatia Bustamante; Dr. Alejandro Paz M.; Sra. Olga de Andrade Marin; Juan Suarez; Dr. Cristobal Troya A.; Sta. Laura Troya C.; Wilson Cordova; Sra. Elisa Ortiz Aulestia; Sra. Carpulina Ceballos; Dr. Alfredo Albornoz; Manuel Mantilla M.; Silvio Cattani; Dr. Alfonso Mora Bowen; Dr. Miguel Albornoz; Gustavo Muller; Dr. Julian Lara Calderon; Alvaro Bustamante Cardenas; Carlos Romero Jaime.*

*Not in the picture: Sta. Clara Bustamante; Sta. Teresa Bueno Stacey; Fernando Aviles; Guillermo Chiriboga Manrique; Alfredo Ledesma Malo; Dr. Francisco Macias; Leonidos Ortega; Jose Payeze.*

*This is the group which, in June of 1942, organized the now-flourishing University of Michigan Club of Quito.*

FEBRUARY 6, 1943

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**GUANAJUATO:** Irving Herr, '95-'96; Saturnino Martínez, '13e.

**LA FAMA, NEUVO LEON:** Virginia Law Wilkinson, '88-'89.

**MEXICO, D. F.:** Eva Hill Fraser, '98; Roberto Secundo Rodriguez, e'02-'03; Eleuterio Martinez, e'07-'09; Ricardo Luis Vazquez, e'17-'20; Camilo Raul Arguelles, '22e, Russell F. Moody, '25e, g'25-'26; Edgar C. Appold, '27e; Manuel Senderos, '36-'37.

**MEXICO CITY:** Alejandro Guinchard, e'01-'02; Guillermo Fernandez, '10e; Edward W. Vanderfield, '11e; Frank Alvarez Moreno, e'08-'10; Robert W. Weekes, '13-'15; Victor Manuel Villasenor, '26l; Juan Manuel Noriega, e'22-'26; Juan Federico Wiechers, M.S.E.'29; Esther Pryer Bevan, '32, g'32-'33; Alvin Morell Bentley, '40.

**MIXCOAC, D. F.:** Fortunato Villarreal, e'07-'09.

**MONTERREY:** Emilio Arizpe, '01e; Roberto Ge Sada, '08e; Walter H. Triplett, '10e; Herbert H. Unsworth, '31; Ramiro G. Salas, e'31-'33.

**PARRAS:** Salvador Trevino Garcia, '23; '26m; Benjamin Madero, Jr., '32e; Javier Evaristo Madero, e'28-'30; Fernando L. Madero, '29-'30.

**SALTILLO:** Enrique Jose Munoz, e'10-'11; Edmund De La Pena, e'19-'21.

**TAXCO:** Ignacio Saballos Mondragon, '19-'21.

**TEZUITLAN:** George E. Barron, e'30-'32.

## NICARAGUA

**GRANADA:** Julio Benard Chamorro, '20-'21, m'21-'23.

## PANAMA

**PANAMA CITY:** Ernesto Jaen Guardia, e'16-'18; Carlos Alberto Guardia, e'25-'30; Clifford B. Maduro, '26-'28; Jorge Aurelio Guardia, e'26-'32; Henry G. Burrell, arch'27-'30; Eduardo Enrique Guardia, e'29-'34; Victor Cruz Urrutia, '32e; Manuel B. Molina P., arch'35-'36.

## PANAMA CANAL ZONE

**ANCON:** Grace E. McCray, '00-'01; George F. Marsteller, '18e; Chalmers S. Carson, '19; Beatrice Parsons Thornton, '25-'26; Raul Garcia De Paredes, '33e, e'33-'34; Ralph E. Smith, '37e.

**ARMY BARRACKS:** Lt. Ralph H. Sievers, M.S.'38.

**BALBOA:** Natalie Hine Humphrey, '05-'07; William Bryce Smith, e'10-'11; Lawrence D. Corlett, '24e; Eldo L. Maple, '20-'21; Margaret A. Wurzburg, mus'29-'30; John P. Mapes, '32e; Floyd R. Johnson, '33arch, g'31-'32; Sydney Steinborn, '38e; Truman H. Hoenke, '38e, M.S.'39; Charles J. Daniels, '42e.

**COCO SOLO:** Com. Carleton Ira Wood, '10, '13m; Otto B. Whitmore, e'31-'32.

**COROZAL:** Col. William E. North, '04-'05; Mildred G. Jackson, '26-'27; Albert Juillerat, arch'27-'29.

**CRISTOBAL:** William C. Todd, '01l; Maj. Bertram H. Olmsted, '11m; Lt. Com. George Kennedy Briggs, '22, e'16-'17; '19-'20; Guardia Aristides Fernandez, '27-'30; Paul L. Beck, A.M.'33; Robert H. Hockberger, '40e.

**DIABLO HEIGHTS:** Elmer Bernard Fontaine, '22e; Thelma Swartz Fontaine, '19-'20.

**FORT AMADOR:** Lt. Col. Willis M. Chapin, '10-'12; H. Clark Boyd, '33; Captain Arthur Roth, M.S.E.'33; Ann Mary Adamec Boyd, '34.

**FORT CLAYTON:** Major Paul R. Guthrie, M.S.E.'31; Irene Mott Guthrie, ed'30-'31.

**FORT DE LESSEPS:** Lt. Wayne H. Lee, '40e.

**FORT WILLIAM DAVIS:** Philip E. Bourland, '31, '35m M.S.P.H.'38.

**GATUN:** Norman T. North, '13-'14, '15-'16, l'14-'15.

**PANAMA CITY:** Marcos Velazquez, m'80-'82.

**QUARRY HEIGHTS:** Edison C. Smith, '17e; Captain Guy B. Henderson, '21-'22.

## A "Salute" To Unlisted Alumni

To this roster should properly be added the names of those many fine men and women who have come to Ann Arbor from Latin America from time to time—in increasing numbers during the past few years—for short courses on the Campus. Unfortunately for the University, no adequate record has been kept of their attendance, and their names, therefore, do not appear in this listing. By their enthusiasm while on the Campus and by their acts and their words since returning to their own countries they have designated themselves as real Michigan alumni and as such are most certainly members of the Michigan family.

## PARAGUAY

**ASUNCION:** Douglas Flood, '24.

## PERU

**CAJAMARCA:** Carlos Luis Traverso, '11.  
**CERRO DE PASCO:** William C. Sanford, '03-'05.

**CHICLAYO:** Antonio Manuel Gamarrae, e'30-'32.

**LA ORSOGA:** Ruth Stetson Trelles, arch'29-'30.

**LIMA:** Antenor Rizo-Patron, '14e; Jose Sebastian Quiroga, '19e; Charles T. Lee, '27; Oscar Sarzola Tellez, m'28-'30, '28, M.S.P.H. '35, D.P.H.'36; Frances Leland Smith, '25-'27; Eduardo Loiseau, m'29-'30, g'30-'32.

**MOROSOGHA:** Jane Eleanor Bemis, '31.  
**OROYA:** Harold L. Crane, '12m; Caesar Solari Revoredo, e'09-'10.

**TRUJILLO:** Charles H. Parsons, '39e.

## PUERTO RICO

**ADJUNTAS:** Ruy Fernan Delgado, e'32-'35.

**AGUADILLA:** Jose Julian Zamora, '10p; Pedro Juan Zamora, '17, '17m; Jose Alum, '15, '18m; Arturo Luis Echevarria, '24m, m'21-'23; Rene Esteves, e'21-'25; Manuel Jimenez, '27; Rafael Luis Zamora, '27m, '20-'22; Orlando Ramon Mendez, '28e; Salvador Jimenez, e'25-'31; Herman Reichard, '30, A.M.'34; Franco Sanchez-Ferreris, '26-'27, '28-'29; Raul G. Reichard, '31arch; Arturo Reichard, Jr., '28-'29; Hector Reichard-Zamora, '32, l'32-'33; Roger Reichard, '32-'33; Victor Manuel Hernandez, '35-'35.

**ARECIBO:** Jose Colon Roman, '16, m'14-'15; Elsie Abbott Colon, '20; Osvaldo Alum, '18-'19, d'17-'18; Ramon Cordova, '19-'22, d'23-'25.

**ARROYO:** Rafael Antonio Dechoudens, p'27-'28.

**BARCELONETA:** Ramon Thomas Marchan, e'10-'11; Jesus Maria Quinones, '24m.

**BARRANQUITOS:** Monserrate Mercado, '28ed.

**BAYAMON:** Edmond Block, '95, '96l; John T. McLaughlin, g'07-'09.



THE VENEZUELAN DELEGATION AT THE LATIN AMERICAN SUMMER SESSION OF 1941, POSE WITH STAFF MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Left to right, back row—Dr. Gilberto D'Windt, Dr. Ramon Gomez, Sta. Solita Gonzalez Rincones, Dr. Roberto Henriquez; middle row—Professor J. Raleigh Nelson, Director of International Center, Mrs. Ruth L. Wendt, Language Assistant and Translator, Robert B. Klinger, Assistant Counsellor to Foreign Students; front row—Miss Sara Grollman, English Language Assistant, Sra. Juanita Marrero de Galarraga, Mrs. Wilma Gwinner Nye, Secretary to Professor Nelson. Not in picture—Sta. Belen Maria Sanjuan.

**CAGUAS:** Jacinto Zaratt, m'92-'93; Manuel Angel Del Valle, '16e, g'16-'17, '23-'24; Gabriel Jimenez-Sanjurjo, '28-'29; Maria Ruisanchez Masters, A.M.'35.

**COMERIO:** Manuel Martorell, '28e.

**FAJARDO:** Ramon Gervasio Rivera, e'22-'24.

**GUAYNABO:** Luis Garcia, '41e.

**GUAYAMA:** Gustavo Eugenio Padilla, '24e.

**HATO REY:** Luis Fernandez Cuyar, '28e.

**HATILLO:** Antonia Maria Hernandez, A.M.'37.

**HUMACAO:** Patria Calzada, A.M.'35, g'35-'36; Ng. William Hing, '33, 36m; Providencia Calzada, A.M.'36.

**ISABELA:** Manuel Demetrio Amador, m'16-'18.

**JUANA DIAZ:** Jose M. Mercado, '20-'21; Francisco Ramon Munoz, g'32-'33.

**MANATI:** Angel Charles Gandia, e'14-'15; Luis Collazo, p'25-'27.

**MAYAGUEZ:** Gustavo Ernesto Saliva, '08p; Celia Guzman, '22ed; Thomas Manuel Ramirez, '25e, Marcial Rafael Diaz, M.S.E.'27; Julio Ramirez, p'23-'24; Conrado Ramirez, e'25-'27, '29-'30; Jose Luis Rodriguez, '32e; Dolores Muniz, '35ed, A.M.'35, g'36-'38; Gustavo Saleva, '37e; Luis Oscar Souffront, '33-'35; Eduardo Muxo, e'd'37-'38; Adolfo Augusto Mussenden, '42e.

**MIRAMAR:** Angel Maria Pesquera, '11p.

**PONCE FIELD:** Edward Augustus Anketell, e'22-'23.

**PONCE:** Margaret Burnham MacMillan, '20, A.M.'27; Teodoro Moscoso, Jr., '32p; Harold Joseph Toro, '33e; Pedro Costa, e'29-'31; Juan Rodriguez, Jr., '36, f'36-'37; Manuel Acisclo Frau, Jr., '33-'35; Jose Guillermo Moscoso, '38p.

**PONCO:** Enrique Ismael Moscoso, '40p.

**RIO GRANDE:** Juan Diaz, '39e.

**RIO PIEDRAS:** Angel Manuel Garcia, m'05-'07; Miguel Angel Pastrana, '13d; Frederico Collazo, e'12-'14; Antonio Andres Vazquez, '13-'15, d'15-'16; Juan Amedee Bonnet, '20e; Walter L. Dehner, '16-'17, e'15-'16; Charles C. Rogler, '22, A.M.'27; Santos Primo Amadeo, '26, A.M.'27; Leopoldo Rivera Cintron, '22-'23; Lucila Mercado De Blanco, A.M.'28; Arturo Antonio Plard, '34, b.ad.'32-'33; Augusto Francisco Plard, Jr., '35, e'24-'25, '26-'28; Rafael Pont-Flores, A.M.'39; Gilberto Marxauch, M.S.'40; Miguel Angel Pastrana, Jr., '40d.

**SAN GERMAN:** Carlos Garcia-Mendez, '25-'28, m'28-'29; Maria Emilia Ramirez, '33-'34.

**SAN JUAN:** Manuel Vincente Del Valle, '91d; Rafael Del Valle Sarraga, '01p, B.S. Pharm. (Hon.) '07; Manuel Raul Benedicto, '02l; Captain Montgomery A. Stuart, '06h;



#### BRAZIL SENDS THREE STUDENTS TO THE MICHIGAN CAMPUS

*Left to right: Paschval Lemme, Oswaldo Trigueiro and Jose Antero de Carvalho. The first two named were the first to come to the University as Exchange Fellows under arrangements of The Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos and the committee on Brazilian Exchange, Professor J. Raleigh Nelson, chairman. Mr. Lemme is now a member of the Ministry of Education and Mr. Trigueiro is a Director of the Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos. Mr. Carvalho, g'39-'41, did advanced work in mathematics on the Campus.*

Arturo Torregrosa, '06m; Esteban A. De Goenaga, '08d, m'03-'05; Jaime Sifre, '08l; Rafael Eduardo Torregrosa, '11d; Guillermo Hermogenez Barbosa, '12m; Valentine Fisher Spring, '13e, B.C.E.'15; Diego Abraham Biascochea, '14, m'12-'14; Luis Gonzaga Hernandez, '14p, '34-'35; Mariano Pesquera, '10-'11, m'03-'04, '11-'15; Francisco De Asis Del Valle, '16e; Jose Maria Blanco Geigel, p'13-'16; Pedro Antonio Piza, e'13-'14; Joseph Herman Axtmayer, e'14-'15; Roberto Celso Barbosa, '18d; Abel DeJuan, '14-'18, m'16-'19; Esther Lamb Ashley, '15-'17; Pedro Genaro Del Valle, '19d; Frederick Aruto Dimas, d'16-'18; Carlos Eugenio Timothee, '21m; Manuel Gorgonio Miranda, '22d; Jacobo Cordova, Jr., '19-'20; Emilio Serra, '23e; Gilbert Font, '26e; Marie Anderson Luzunaris, '26; Julio M. Luzunaris, '17, '26d, g'18-'19; Maria Jimenez Font, '27ed; Victor Manuel Del Valle, e'23-'24, '25-'26; Angel Pedro Del Valle, e'26-'29; Benito Hofilena Lopez, '30; Captain William D. Kimble, '31l; Eloy Ruiz, '33arch; Roberto Ramirez, '34e; Ricardo D. Ramirez, '35; Antonio Valles, '37e; Reece Bennett Bothwell, A.M.'38; Liliane O. Del Valle, '35-'36; Americo Pomaless-Lebron, Ph.D.'40; Jens Aksel Jensen, '41e.

**SAN LORENZO:** Alfredo Valentin Bou, '21m, '16-'17.

**SAN SEBASTIAN:** Jose Maria Caballero, e'07-'10.

**SANTURCE:** Manuel Mario Guillermet, '04p, m'04-'05; Louis Mauricio Guillermet, '05p; Fernando De Juan, '11m; Angel Santiago Sifre, '11d; Luis Raymond Moczo, '13-'15, m'15-'16; Beatrice E. McKnight, '19; Lt. Carl W. Porter, '19e; Juan Sierra Cordoves, '18-'19; Katharene Montgomery Del Valle, '22, A.M.'32; Rachel Reno Cintron, '24; Rodulfo Serra Del Valle, '24e; Alice Reinhardt Valcourt, '21-'22, m'20-'21;

Gilberto Lucas Del Valle, '27-'28; Rafael Gonzalez, e'28-'29; Jorge Jaime Jimenez, '33e; Berenice L. Brackel Jimenez, '34; Rafael K. Siejo, '35e; George T. Bothwell, '34-'35; Adelita Ortiz-Hernandez, '39, A.M.'41; Winifred Marie Mendez, '40ed; Ina J. Moll, M.S.'40; Fred Anthony Guillermet, '41e; Rafael Mendez-Cuyar, A.M.'41.

**VEZA BAJA:** Celestino Castro, '25e, g'24-'25.

**VILQUES:** Rafael B. Saint Villiers, d'16-'17.

**YAUCO:** Pedro Negroni, g'35-'36.

#### URUGUAY

**MONTEVIDEO:** Percival V. Prichard, d'11-'12; Karl Roland Van Domselaar, e'14-'15; Cesar Eduardo Artega, e'22-'26; Jose Gervasio Amaro, '22-'24; Dr. Roberto Scarsi, g'41-'42.

#### VENEZUELA

**BARCELONA:** Andres Ruben LePage, e'31-'33.

**BARQUISIMETO:** Donald H. Rankin, '19e; Tarsicio Anzola, M.S.P.H.'40.

**BOCONO:** Victor Manuel Bocaranda, M.P.H.'42.

**CARACAS:** Winthrop R. Scott, '11arch; Leopoldo Turco, '33e; Antonio Jose Chirinos, g'36-'37; Francis Waller Haskell, '37l; Jose Araujo Carrillo, M.S.'40; Juan Alberto Gambus, M.S.P.H.'41; Tobias Lasser, M.S.'41; Leon Tirado, M.S.P.H.'41; Bruno Ignacio Viana, M.S.P.H.'41.

**CARIPITO:** Merrill W. Haas, '32.

**MARACAIBO:** Carlton M. Carson, '17-'18; Ronald C. Baldwin, '36e.

#### OUR SALUTE

*The English translation of the dedication of this issue which appears on Page 243.*

**A**T this grave and difficult moment in the history of the world the Americas have rediscovered each other and have multiplied friendly ties under the new system of the "Good Neighbor Policy." If this splendid and growing spirit of cooperation is to endure and bear fruit in the post-war years, it is essential that the program of intellectual inter-change between the universities and scholarly institutions of Anglo-America and Latin America, as well as the vital contact of individuals of good will and enlightened leadership, be promoted and cultivated. It is in the interest of furthering this acquaintanceship that the University of Michigan, through its Alumni Association, dedicates this number of *The Michigan Alumnus* to all the sons and daughters of their *Alma Mater* in the sister republics to-day. In so doing we salute the nations in which they live in the firm conviction that the ideals of justice, peace, and democracy which animate all, will witness in the days to come, an era of progress, dominated by mutual assistance and understanding.

#### Your Help Is Needed

Frequent checking of the rosters of Michigan alumni in the Latin American countries has been found impossible during the past few years. Therefore many errors, both of omission and commission, may be found in this listing. Your help in making this roster accurate is needed immediately.