

23 Latin Americans Study Education Here Convention--

(continued from page two)

Every year school administrators from Latin American countries attend classes here and carry a bit of the United States and the University back home.

The Latin American Education project here is part of a professional foreign aid program developed by Latin Americans to improve their own educational systems.

Here, the school administrators hope to gain a sense of comprehension and of application which will set them apart as educational leaders.

The annual Latin American project begins at the end of September and ends the following year. There are 23 participants studying special education courses in this program.

The Latin American Education Center wants the participants to gain as much information and understanding about American life as they can.

They seek to place the educators in constant contact with all sorts of American activity.

University and community leaders give talks and show films to them to explain the causes underlying U.S. economic, social and political progress and problems.

Because of the language difficulty the formal part of the program is conducted in Spanish.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Latin America pose for picture (left) before Old Main. In this country for a year, two look at sign denoting Residence Interamerica where they will stay.

ish. At the same time they are instructed in English.

The bi-lingual instruction is necessary for a thorough understanding of U.S. educational processes in their cultural context is extremely difficult without a knowledge of the language of instruction.

During their course of study they take various trips in Eastern United States, visiting and teaching school. Their trips are professional, except for a New York Christmas trip. In August a trip is planned to schools in the Chi-

cago, Detroit and Niagara Falls area.

In the spring semester they go for a six week 'internship' during which they teach Spanish and classes in Latin American culture. It is during this internship that the participants begin to appreciate the meaning of theory in application.

This is also their most intimate contact with American educational, community and home life, in a culture radically different from their own.

After their course of study the

"exchange visitors," as they are called, visit Washington, D.C. From there they are flown to their homes in Latin America.

The cost of this program is shared by the United States and their home governments. This is part of the point four, International Cooperation Administration program here at the University. Dr. Richard R. Renner is director of the Latin American program.

ote in the nation, is a key state. He told the New Yorkers: "I would like to ask you to loan your governor to us. We want him to speak throughout the country."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who is coming out of the convention as the new champion of the GOP conservative wing, followed Rockefeller's lead in announcing he would withdraw his name if it were placed in nomination for the presidency. This veiled the desires of a loyal following in Arizona, South Carolina, and Mississippi that still wanted a vote for him.

It also faced up to the inescapable, unsurmountable fact that Nixon long ago had far and away more votes than the 666 needed to clinch the presidential prize on the first ballot.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower made farewell appearances at party gatherings before stepping off stage, to leave it all to the man he groomed as his successor.

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Foreign Language Exam Will Be Given Monday

The regular written doctoral foreign language examinations will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

The German exams will be in 111 Boucke, French and Spanish in 10 Sparks, and English in 205 Sparks.

The conflict examination in German will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 217 Willard.

Prof's Painting Criticism Scheduled for Friday

Hobson Pittman, visiting professor of art, will conduct criticism sessions of oil paintings tomorrow from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. in 105 White Hall.

Pittman will criticize paintings by members of his classes in sessions that are open to the public.

Sorauf Granted Leave To Conduct Research

Dr. Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science, has been granted a leave of absence to teach and conduct research at the University of Arizona from September 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961.

He will teach a graduate seminar on political behavior and other courses on politics and political parties.

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