DETAILS OF "65TH ANNIVERSARY" OBSERVANCE LISTED

The first Founders Day to be held at Cal Poly in over 30 years will highlight a six-month-long series of events being scheduled in observance of the college's 65th Anniversary. Announced during a press conference held on campus last Friday (Jan. 7), the observance officially began yesterday (Monday, Jan. 10) and will continue through 60th annual commencement, June 19, according to William Troutner, who heads the observance planning Committee.

Troutner, a member of the Crops Department faculty, said initial use of a special commemorative postage cancellation by the United States Post Office in San Luis Obispo and a special metering slug on all mail leaving campus, both scheduled to begin yesterday, would signal start of the celebration. Both will continue through June 19. "1901-1966 - Foundation for the Future" is theme for the observance which is being planned and staged by two committees composed of members of the faculty, staff, and student body.

The Founders Day activities, announced for March 8, will see renewal of a tradition that first took place in 1906 when Cal Poly was five years old and known as California Polytechnic School. Planned for this year's Founders Day are both a campus-wide convocation, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., and a luncheon honoring guests of the day. A guest speaker will take part in the convocation.

Campus Groups Cooperate

Troutner said last week that the committees' approach to planning the anniversary celebration had been to encourage various college groups to include the 65th Anniversary theme as they make arrangements for their activities during the six-month-period. "Our calendar reflects the cooperation we've received from student, faculty, and administrative groups throughout the planning period. In fact, only the Founders Day activities have been added to the calendar of normal campus activities during the period thus far" he continued.

Also embraced in the schedule of events announced are several honoring President Julian A. McPhee who is nearing retirement after having been in that position for 33 years. Among those in that category is a community-wide testimonial dinner for the president being planned by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. Although plans for the dinner have not yet been finalized, it has been tentatively scheduled for June 2.

Other key events included on the calendar are a birthday banquet for President McPhee, being sponsored by the Agriculture Council and the Agricultural Education Club; an Engineering Week Banquet sponsored by the Engineering Council; a 65th Anniversary Dinner-Dance staged by the college's combined

(Continued on Next Page)
"RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK" ACTIVITIES WILL CONCLUDE THURSDAY

Four highlight events remain on schedule for the campus' annual observance of "Religion in Life Week," which began Sunday (Jan. 9) and will conclude Thursday. In addition to the presentations being planned for the weekly "Books at High Noon" and Staff Club Luncheon programs, which are reported elsewhere in this week's Staff Bulletin, remaining highlights include a panel discussion on evolution and creation and Dr. Morris Sanderson's address entitled "The Survival of Humanity - Thoughts of an Atomic Scientist."

Scheduled for this (Tuesday, Jan. 11) evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the campus Little Theater, the panel discussion will include presentations by Dr. Charles E. Hummel, president of Barrington College, Barrington, R.I.; Dr. Laurence A. Block, rabbi and spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom, Santa Monica; Dr. Leland D. Hine, professor of church history at California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina; and William D. Sansfield, a member of the campus Biological Sciences Department's faculty. Moderator will be Owen Servatius, head of the Business Administration Department.

Dr. Sanderson, executive director of the Council of Churches of Southern California's Commission on Church and Race, is also an atomic physicist. A member of the Presbyterian Church, he has served as a materials scientist, working for General Electric in applied research on atomic motors for space craft and metals used in them. He also worked for some years at the Vallecitos Atomic Energy Project. His address will take place in the Little Theater, beginning at 11:00 a.m., Thursday (Jan. 13).

Members of the college faculty and staff have been urged to actively join in activities scheduled during the week by Dr. Robert K. Rodin, faculty advisor to the student RILW Committee.

DETAILS OF "65TH ANNIVERSARY" (Continued)

faculty and staff organizations and the Cal Poly Women's Club; ground breaking ceremonies for the new College Union Building; and 60th Annual Commencement. The regularly-scheduled June meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, although not specifically planned as part of the observance, will take place on campus and is also listed on the calendar.

In addition to Troutner's Planning and Coordinating Committee, a second, Task Force Committee, is responsible for production of printed material, public information and other phases of the celebration. Chairman of the task force group is Donald L. McCaleb, coordinator of public relations for the campus.

Among public information activities being planned by the Task Force Committee are a speakers bureau to supply speakers for various educational, civic, and other community groups throughout the state; a special edition of El Mustang, the newspaper published by the Associated Students, Inc.; production and distribution of a slide-filmstrip on history of Cal Poly; and distribution of information on the college to various news media throughout California and the nation.

Activities celebrating completion of six-and-a-half decades of educational activity will not be limited to the San Luis Obispo Campus. The Kellogg Campus is also planning a series of anniversary functions. Its celebration, however, will add the 10th anniversary of the college's instructional program, there, to its observance list.

See page 3 for a calendar of events and activities being planned for the San Luis Obispo Campus.
Listed below are major events and activities being planned in connection with the 65th Anniversary observance scheduled on campus during the next six months. This listing is not a final one and activities and events are expected to be added as plans progress. (See story beginning on page 1 for further details on the observance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day/Date/Time</th>
<th>Event-Activity/Place/Sponsor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Jan. 10</td>
<td>Start of Use of Commemorative Cancellation at US Post Office, San Luis Obispo, and Special Meeting Slug On Campus (Anniversary Year Task Force Committee)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Feb. 7 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>&quot;Honoring Our President&quot; - Birthday Party for President Julian A. McPhee / San Luis Obispo Elks Club (Agriculture Council and Agricultural Education Club)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday - Saturday Feb. 20-26</td>
<td>Campus Observance of National Engineering Week / Cal Poly Campus (Engineering Council)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Feb. 26 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Engineering Council Banquet / Cal Poly Staff Dining Room (Engineering Council)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 8 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Founders Day Convocation / Cal Poly Men's Gym (Anniversary Year Observance Planning Committee)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 8 12:00 noon</td>
<td>Founders Day Luncheon / Cal Poly Staff Dining Room (Anniversary Year Observance Planning Committee)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, April 2 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>65th Anniversary Dinner-Dance / San Luis Obispo Elks Club (Cal Poly Combined Faculty and Staff Organizations)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, April 22 8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>25th Annual Home Concert / Cal Poly Men's Gym (Music Board of Control)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday - Sunday April 29-May 1</td>
<td>34th Annual Poly Royal / Cal Poly Campus (Associated Students, Inc., and Poly Royal Board)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, May 18 8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Spring Agriculture Council Speaker Program - Jack Miller, Manager, Agriculture Producers Labor Committee / Cal Poly Little Theater (Agriculture Council)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday - Friday June 2 and 3</td>
<td>Monthly Meetings of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges / Cal Poly Little Theater (Cal Poly Administration)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, June 2</td>
<td>Community Testimonial Dinner for President Julian A. McPhee / time and place to be announced (San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, June 3 11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>College Union Building Ground Breaking Ceremony / Cal Poly Campus (College Union Building Committee)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 4 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Joint Student Affairs Council Dinner Honoring President Julian A. McPhee / Cal Poly Staff Dining Room (San Luis Obispo and Kellogg Campus SAC's)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, June 18 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>60th Annual Commencement / Cal Poly Mustang Stadium (Cal Poly Administration)</td>
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Dr. Joics B. Stone, associate dean, counseling and testing, will be the reviewer during the Books at High Noon luncheon meeting scheduled for next Tuesday (Jan. 18), starting at noon, in the Staff Dining Room. He will review Prediction and Optimal Decision by C. West Churchman, professor of philosophy of science at University of California's Berkeley Campus.

Churchman's book deals with the ways in which individuals develop methods for making decisions, depending on their value systems and on those of the society of which they are members. According to Dr. Stone, "Dr. Churchman's book sparkles with insight and concrete applications. The implications of his value-theory for individuals, groups, and organizations are substantial and relevant to the basic demands life makes upon us."

During today's (Tuesday, Jan. 11) Books at High Noon program, Rabbi Dr. Laurence A. Block, one of the guest speakers for the student Inter-Faith Council-sponsored Religion in Life Week observance, will review The Phenomenon of Man by Teilhard de Chardin. Starting time and place for today's program are both same as those listed above.

NOTES FROM THE KELLOGG AND VOORHIS CAMPUSES

"Second Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra" by Mario Castelnuova-Tedesco with Christopher Parkening as soloist was performed for the first time in public last Thursday (Jan. 6) evening during a concert by the California Chamber Symphony in the Kellogg Campus' Theater. Henri Temianka, founder-conductor of the orchestra and member of the California State College at Long Beach faculty, directed the performance.

Dr. Richard Bellman of University of Southern California will deliver the second lecture in a three-part series on "Computers and the World of the Future" at the Kellogg Campus, Thursday (Jan. 13) at 11:00 a.m., in the theater. Internationally-known for his work as a mathematician, Dr. Bellman's topic for this week's lecture will be "A Mathematician Looks at Computer Applications in Medicine and Science."

THURSDAY IS DEADLINE FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ENROLLMENT

Students in the California State Colleges who plan to study overseas during the 1966-67 academic year were notified last week that fall term enrollment for the International Programs of the colleges would close Thursday (Jan. 13).

Participants in the programs must have an outstanding academic record in their first two years of college work and in most instances must be proficient in the language of the foreign country they select. California students attend the same classes, have the same instructors, and live in the same housing facilities as do the students of the host universities abroad.

Universities cooperating in the program with the California State College are University of Florence, Italy; University of Granada and University of Madrid, Spain; University of Uppsala and University of Stockholm, Sweden; University of Heidelberg and Free University of Berlin, Germany; University of Aix-Marseille, France; Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan; and the National University in Taiwan.

Application forms and information brochures concerning the programs may be obtained from Dr. Fuad Tellew, campus coordinator for overseas study programs whose office is Room 110 of the Business Administration and Education Building.
NEW HEALTH INSURANCE REGULATIONS PERMIT UNLIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR SOME EMPLOYEES

Recent changes in health insurance benefits regulations now permit enrollment in one of the basic health plans at any time other than an open enrollment period with the submission of a health statement form, according to an announcement last week by campus Personnel Officer Milton Piuma. Only employees who have cancelled out after an open enrollment period will not be allowed to sign up for coverage under the new regulations.

Piuma said that coverage under the new change is conditioned upon the carrier's acceptance, in comparison with that available during an open enrollment period, which does not require either the health statement form or the carrier's acceptance.

Both the necessary forms and additional information on sign-ups under the new regulations may be obtained at the Personnel Office, Room 117, Administration Building. Information may also be obtained by calling (546)2236.

STATE COLLEGES TEAMS VISIT INDIA, PAKISTAN

A fact-finding team of seven faculty members from the California State Colleges is now in India and three others are in Pakistan to gather information for use in foreign-area courses offered by the 18-campus college system. Faculty members on the two teams are from Fresno State College, San Fernando Valley State College, San Francisco State College, California State College at Fullerton, California State College at Hayward; San Jose State College; San Diego State College; California State College at Long Beach, and California State College at Los Angeles.

The 30-day foreign visits have been funded by the United States Office of Education. Under the direction of Dr. Karl Falk, director of international affairs for CSC, the project is coordinated through the system's international program staff, which is headquartered in San Francisco.

MEAL MANAGEMENT LUNCHEON SERIES WILL RESUME JAN. 19

Resumption of the weekly luncheon series of the Home Economics Department's meal management class is scheduled for Jan. 19. Reservations for the luncheons must be in one week in advance and may be made by calling (546)2289. The Winter Quarter series will differ from that of the Fall Quarter in that the luncheons will be served only on Wednesdays during the coming quarter. Location of the luncheons will continue to be Room 114 of the Mathematics and Home Economics Building.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SESLOC SHAREHOLDERS SCHEDULED JAN. 26

Announcement of the annual meeting of shareholders of SESLOC Federal Credit Union for the evening of Jan. 26, came in a statement issued last week by Charles A. Elston, secretary of the organization. The official announcement reads:

"Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders of SESLOC Federal Credit Union will be held at the Cal Poly Staff Dining Room on Wednesday, the 26th day of January, 1966, at 7:00 p.m., for the election of directors and committeemen, and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before the meeting."
Charles E. Hummel, president of Barrington College, Barrington, R.I., will be guest speaker when members of the Staff Club gather for their weekly luncheon meeting, Thursday (Jan. 13), beginning at noon, in the Staff Dining Room. One of six prominent churchmen and scientists taking part in "Religion in Life Week" activities on campus this week, Dr. Hummel will speak on "Is Faith for the Ignorant?"

President Hummel is owner of several degrees including the BE (engineering) from Yale University and the MS from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both in chemical engineering; the MA in Biblical literature from Wheaton College; and the LHD from Geneva College. An infantry lieutenant during World War II, he was employed by the Standard Oil and E. I. DuPont companies before assuming his present position.

WHO . . . WHAT . . . WHEN . . . WHERE ? ? ?

William Buschman, director of Computer Center, attended the Western 1620 Computer Users Group Conference, which was held at the International Hotel, Inglewood, Dec. 6-8, 1965.

John Merriam, Agricultural Engineering, took part in planning sessions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' Pacific Section Program Committee, Dec. 22, in San Francisco.

Scott J. Maughan, Social Sciences, was a participant in the Conference of Latin American History, which was held in San Francisco, Dec. 28-30, 1965.

Gordon Van de Vanter, Crops; Emmett Bloom, Animal Husbandry; and Bill Kirkpatrick, AID coordinator; all conducted field trips for students from foreign nations enrolled on campus under programs of the US Department of State's Agency for International Development between close of the Fall Quarter and Christmas. Kirkpatrick's tour was in the Kern County area; Van de Vanter's, in the Imperial Valley; and Bloom's, in the North Coast, Sacramento Valley, and San Joaquin Valley areas.

The note appearing in this column last week which reported on attendance at the meeting of Northern and Southern California Sections of American Association of Physics Teachers, Dec. 4, in Santa Maria, by members of the physical sciences faculty, should be clarified. Of those attending, both Robert H. Frost and Kenneth Ozawa presented papers during the day-long meeting. Frost's was titled "Where Should Students Meet the Boltzmann Distribution Law," and Ozawa's, "Coincident-Sum Analysis."


Allen Miller, John Manning, and Fred Wild, all Mathematics, were participants in the annual fall conference of the California Mathematics Council's Northern Section, Dec. 10-12, 1965, in Seaside.


Gordon A. Silver, Physical Sciences, has written a paper titled "Electrical Impedance of Isolated Amnion," which has been included in the November, 1965, issue of Biophysical Journal. The article reports on work in which impedance of guinea pig amnion was measured over a wide frequency range and the results interpreted in light of amnion microstructure models.
"PUFF" WINS JUDGES TROPHY; HONORS STRING CONTINUES

"Puff, the Magic Dragon," Cal Poly's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade, which took place in Pasadena, Jan. 1, waddled its way down Colorado Boulevard to capture the Judges' Trophy as "most humorous" float in the New Year's Day Extravaganza.

The 17-foot high, 35-foot long fantasy was co-sponsored by students at Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo and Kellogg Campuses and took some 3,500 man-hours to complete. Nearly 150,000 blossoms including mums, stock, silver leaves, croton leaves, carnations, and 1,500 red roses were used to cover the float. Millions of persons, either in person or via television, viewed the float whose wings, feet, head, and tail were all in motion.

A Cal Poly entry has won the parade's Educational Division prize the last seven years and in both 1957 and 1959 won the theme prize.

REMINDER ON PERSONAL MAIL FOR MEMBERS OF COLLEGE STAFF, FACULTY

Attention of members of the college staff and faculty to receipt of personal mail addressed to their college address was asked by campus Personnel Officer Milton Piuma last week. In his statement, Piuma said:

"The volume of incoming mail has increased steadily in the past year so that the problem of distribution is now greater than can be efficiently handled. It is obvious that, in addition to personal first class mail, many staff members are receiving personal magazines and packages at their campus addresses. We would like to call attention to Section 306.62 of the Employees' Handbook, which states in part:

'Because of the volume involved, staff members, except those living on campus, are discouraged from having personal mail addressed to the college.'

"We are hard-pressed to give service now because of staff limitations. Personal mail adds to the problem and reduces service to all of us."

MUSTANG CAGERS RETURN HOME FOR LEAGUE CONTESTS

A pair of weekend home contests against California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents for Coach Ed Jorgensen's cage varsity is at the top of this week's campus sports calendar. Also on tap is action for the varsity wrestling team, which will be on the road, and the frosh basketball club, which has games scheduled as preliminaries to both varsity cage encounters.

California State College at Long Beach will provide the opposition Friday (Jan. 14) night and San Diego State, Saturday (Jan. 15) night for the Mustang court varsity, which dropped contests to San Fernando Valley State College and California State College at Los Angeles last weekend. Opponents for the Colts will be Taft College (Friday) and Coalinga College (Saturday). Tipoff time for the varsity contests will be 8:00 p.m., each evening, and for the frosh, 5:45. All four games are scheduled for Men's Gymnasium.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang matmen journey to San Diego and Long Beach for their weekend action. Victors over Cal State Los Angeles in their only match last week, they encounter San Diego State Friday night and Cal State Long Beach the following evening.
NOVEMBER, DECEMBER ISSUES OF "C S C REVIEW" DISTRIBUTED

Copies of the November and December issues of The California State Colleges Review arrived on campus during the past few days and are being distributed as attachments to this edition of Staff Bulletin. Written and edited by members of state colleges' system-wide staff, CSC Review is designed to keep members of the faculty and staff of the various campuses up to date on activities of the other campuses and their colleagues.

CAL POLY WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

General Meeting -- Mrs. Louisiana Dart of the San Luis Obispo County Museum, who recently returned from New Orleans, will discuss that city's famed Mardi Gras during a general meeting of the Cal Poly Women's Club, scheduled for Saturday (Jan. 15) beginning at 12:30 p.m., in the Monday Club, San Luis Obispo. Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be in by tomorrow (Wednesday, Jan. 12) and cancellations cannot be accepted after that date. Further information on the meeting can be obtained by calling either Mrs. Wilbur Hogan (543-8119) or Mrs. Frederick Wild (544-2278).

Travel Section -- "Around the World in a Tea Cup" will be the program topic when members of the Women's Club's Travel Section meet tomorrow (Wednesday, Jan. 12) at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Merriam, 172 Orange Drive, San Luis Obispo. The program will be presented by several women, and Oriental and English tea will be served and tea customs from China, the Middle East, and Europe discussed. Highlight of the program will be a Japanese tea ceremony done by a Japanese woman in traditional dress. A display of unusual teapots is also planned, and anyone having a teapot of interest is invited to bring it to the meeting.

Bridge Section -- The club's Bridge Section will meet Monday (Jan. 17) evening, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 129 of the Library Building.

Newcomers Section and Work Meeting -- The Newcomers Section and any other women interested in spending a few minutes or all day working on Mardi Gras projects are invited to the home of Mrs. Leon Magur, 3393 Southwood Drive, San Luis Obispo, Thursday (Jan. 13). The work day will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue through the lunch hour until 4:00 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and pair of scissors. Coffee will be served. Further information on the work day may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nelson Smith (544-0613).

Mardi Gras -- The CPWC Arts and Crafts Mardi Gras will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Feb. 5, in the Veteran's Memorial Building, San Luis Obispo. Donation tickets priced at $.75 each for adults will be sold during the General Meeting of the club, Saturday (Jan. 15). Items still needed by the committee include new or nearly-new vases, pictures, jewelry, plastic flowers, books (both for adults and for children), records, games, toys, etc. The Art Gallery would still like to have donations of paintings. Those having pictures to give are asked to call Mrs. Bird Trembly (543-3050). For other items, the one of the following living closest may be contacted. Mrs. Marcus Gold, 3462 Gregory Court (543-2961); Mrs. Robert Hoover, 330 Chaplin Lane (543-7860); Mrs. John F. Riebel, 1933 San Luis Drive (543-2298); Mrs. Keith Nielsen, 200 Ranchito Lane (544-0123); Mrs. Starr Jenkins, 1160 Atascadero Street (543-0196); or Mrs. Clyde Hostetter, 533 Couper Drive (543-9444). All above addresses are in San Luis Obispo.

DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES APPEARING IN NEXT WEEK'S STAFF BULLETIN IS FRIDAY NOON!!
PLACEMENT CALENDAR -- INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

FMC, San Jose. S. C. Clark, organization and management development coordinator, and L. C. Barry, employment supervisor of the Ordnance Division, will interview seniors in Ag Engineering, EE, IE, ME, and WM. (1/10-1/11)

CORO FOUNDATION. William A. Whiteside, director, Southern California Coro Foundation will interview seniors in all majors. Twelve interns participate in the San Francisco program in the training of future public leaders; twelve in Los Angeles. Selection is accomplished through the help of panels of government, business, labor, and political leaders who judge "finalist" groups screened from a large field of applicants. Each participant in the internship receives a fellowship of $2,250 to $2,700 paid in monthly installments during the program. Married interns with one or more children receive the higher amount. Tuition for the internship is $500. In cases of financial need, tuition deferments or partial or full tuition scholarships are available. (1/11)

SENTRY INSURANCE CO., Santa Barbara. Henry J. Platt, personnel manager, and William Gregor, training manager, will interview seniors in business administration, English, IE, and other majors particularly interested in careers in insurance. (1/11)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Soil Conservation Service. Robert F. Corazza, personnel officer, and David E. Johnson, civil engineer, will interview seniors in architecture (struct), ag engineering, soils, and other agriculture majors interested in soil conservationist and soil scientist positions. (1/11)

FRICK COMPANY. William F. Shriver, chief engineer, will interview seniors in AC and R, IE, and ME for junior refrigeration systems engineer positions. (1/11-1/12)

STATE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME. Michael L. Johnson, fishery biologist, will hold group meetings for biological sciences and other majors interested in State Department of Fish and Game positions. (1/12)

ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS. K. A. Thompson, president, and C. G. Prehn, member of the technical staff, will interview seniors in EE and EL. (1/12)

GENERAL RADIO COMPANY. Michael Nacey, assistant manager of personnel, and David M. Lloyd, sales engineer will interview seniors in EE and EL for positions as applications engineers and development engineers. (1/12)

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Arlene P. Herring, district manager, and Albert C. Gillesly, assistant district manager, will interview seniors in social sciences or any other major particularly interested in Social Security Administration careers. (1/12)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES - Orientation Day. Harley A. Thronson, recruiting coordinator, will lead a team of IBM representatives conducting an IBM orientation and discussion of opportunities in all divisions. The representatives will be available from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Administration Building 213-A. All interested students and faculty are welcome to stop in at any time during the day and talk informally with the IBM representatives about all opportunities in IBM operations. (1/12)
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Data Processing Division. Harley A. Thronson, recruiting coordinator, Los Angeles, and Robert A. Dourlan, branch manager, Santa Barbara, will interview seniors in all engineering disciplines, physical sciences, and math, for assignments in the Los Angeles area, other West Coast locations, and the East and Midwest. Positions are: marketing representative—direct contact with customers and prospects to analyze business operations and to sell, plan, and install IBM systems and machines; and systems engineer—defines customer's data processing problems, develops solutions, specifies equipment, integrates machines, people, and procedures into a working system. (1/13-14)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Supplies Division. L. LaCasse will interview seniors in bus adm, math, all engineering disciplines, and physical sciences for positions as records systems analysts in marketing. The position involves advising customer management on the problems of records systems and assisting with the latest methods for managing the flow of information by means of punched cards, magnetic tape, paper forms and microprogramming equipment. A seven months training program leads to positions in major cities in the western United States. (1/13-14)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Office Products Division. Curt Jackson, manager, Santa Barbara, will interview seniors in all arts and sciences majors who are interested in sales representative positions—selling and installing electric typewriters, dictation equipment, and related supplies. Positions are located in Southern California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Western Texas. (1/13-14)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Field Engineering Division (Customer Engineering). D. M. Minks, customer engineering manager, Santa Barbara, will interview seniors in EE, ME, EL, physics, math, and TA for positions combining engineering skills with the ability to deal directly with the IBM customer. After a one-year comprehensive training program the customer engineer specializes in precision equipment and is responsible for installation, maintenance and functioning of IBM's vast line of data processing machines. Positions are located in the Los Angeles area. (1/13-14)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, Systems Development and Systems Manufacturing Division, Advanced Systems Development Division, San Jose. IBM representatives will interview seniors in EE, EL, IE, and ME, math, physics, and chemistry for positions in manufacturing, manufacturing engineering, product development, and programming. Positions are also available in research—the study of the fundamentals of physical phenomena in areas as solid state physics, information theory, programming research. Positions are available in San Jose; Boulder, Colo.; and Zurich, Switzerland. (1/13-14)

COLLINS RADIO COMPANY. Phil Chamberlin, employment manager, will interview seniors in EL, IE, and math. (1/13)

Collins, a designer and manufacturer of electronic communication and navigation equipment, is currently active in avionics, broadcast, space and surface communication, data, antennas, amateurs, microwave and scatter, systems, and components. Plant locations are Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dallas, Texas; and Newport Beach, California.

STANDARD BRANDS, INC. J. M. Ennes, plant manager, will interview seniors in chemistry, FI, IE, and ME for positions in research, marketing, accounting, production, engineering, distribution, and quality control. (1/13)

COSMODYNE COMPANY. Robert Troutman, manager, personnel and industrial relations, will interview seniors in ME and WM. (1/14)

HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY. Richard Crawford, engineering supervisor, Palo Alto; Robert Pierce, engineering supervisor, Dymec Division, and Otto Talle, engineering manager, Moseley Division, will interview seniors in EE, EL, and ME. Professional opportunities exist in laboratories, production facilities, and sales offices in the following locations: Palo Alto and Pasadena, Calif.; Loveland and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Waltham, Mass.; and Rockaway and Berkeley Heights, N.J. (1/17)

MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING. E. W. Steele, supervisor, college relations, and R. E. Bronner, personnel, Camarillo, will interview seniors in EE, EL, IE, and IE, for positions in fundamental research, applied research, product development, process and pilot plant engineering, manufacture and industrial engineering, technical service, and technical sales. (1/17)

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Wes H. Klusmann, personnel representative, National Council, and Don Hyland, scout executive, Area Council, will interview juniors and seniors in applied arts and sciences and any other major particularly interested in career positions with the Boy Scouts of America. Executive opportunities for permanent professional employment in the Boy Scouts of America are available to qualified men. (1/17)

WEYERHAUSER COMPANY, Tacoma, Wash. William West, employment and staffing manager, will interview seniors in business (accounting) if interested in industrial accounting; EE, IE, ME, and physical sciences (chemistry) for positions in the Pacific Northwest. (1/17-18)

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE. Capt. Gerald L. Doherty and T/Sgt. Richard E. Mulliken will interview seniors in all majors for placement in the U.S. Air Force. They are particularly interested in discussing the pilot and navigator programs with eligible seniors and also the various Air Force engineering fields with engineering majors. In addition, they will talk with seniors in business administration, applied arts, and applied sciences, regarding the various officer administrative positions. (1/17-18)

JOSTEN'S, Santa Barbara. Ronald E. Olson, Santa Barbara Plant production control manager, will interview seniors in business administration, IE, ME, and TA. (1/18)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. William G. Hurley, recruitment representative, will interview seniors in architecture (structural), business administration, and other applied arts and engineering majors interested in administrative aid, administrative trainee, or civil engineering assistant positions. (1/18)

DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES APPEARING IN NEXT WEEK'S STAFF BULLETIN IS FRIDAY NOON
### CAMPUS CALENDAR - WEEK OF JAN. 11-18, 1966

#### Tuesday, Jan. 11

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Books at High Noon Luncheon Meeting</td>
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#### Wednesday, Jan. 12

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Cal Poly Women's Club: Travel Section</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Thursday, Jan. 13

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Applied Arts Division Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Admin. 213-A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Agriculture Division Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Ag. 138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Staff Club Luncheon Meeting</td>
<td>S D R *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Cal Poly Women's Club: Newcomers Section</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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#### Friday, Jan. 14

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Varsity Basketball: vs. California State College at Long Beach (Preliminary Game - Cal Poly Colts vs. Taft College - 5:45 p.m.)</td>
<td>Men's Gym *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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#### Saturday, Jan. 15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Varsity Basketball: vs. San Diego State College (Preliminary Game - Cal Poly Colts vs. Coalinga College - 5:45 p.m.)</td>
<td>Men's Gym *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Cal Poly Women's Club: General Meeting</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo*</td>
</tr>
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</table>

#### Monday, Jan. 17

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Cal Poly Women's Club: Bridge Section</td>
<td>Lib. 129 *</td>
</tr>
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#### Tuesday, Jan. 18

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Applied Sciences Division Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Admin. 301</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Engineering Division Committee Meeting</td>
<td>GA 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Books at High Noon Luncheon Meeting</td>
<td>S D R *</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* — See article for further details.
SSC SHAPES UP NEW CAMPUS

Between last June and next April the now-permanent campus of Stanislaus SC has been and will be changing faster than the seasons. But the college is taking the changes in stride.

Immediately after an eight-day move, June 7-14, from its former location on the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds, academic life at the College proceeded as usual.

The fifth graduating class of the College received its degrees in historic ceremonies which marked the opening of the first building, the library, on the $6-million campus at Monte Vista and Geer roads, Turlock. The summer session was held as if the new campus had always been its home. And with the start of the fall term, SSC welcomed its first freshman class of 50 students.

In its temporary quarters the college had been limited to juniors and seniors. Next year it will become a full four-year institution with an expected total enrollment of some 1200 students.

Beside the $1-million library there is a recently completed $1.5-million classroom building. Both front on a large brick patio, the "campus commons". At the eastern edge of the 220-acre site are new physical education facilities where a half-million-dollar fieldhouse is to be built next. Other buildings will be added in time until the campus reaches its projected capacity of 10,000 full-time students.

This spring, a Dedication Day scheduled for April 13 and a week of special cultural events will celebrate the progress that has been made. In preparation for the occasion, county supervisors have joined with the City of Turlock and groups known as the Modesto and Patterson Friends of the College to contribute to a total of $14,750 for defraying costs.

President Alexander Capurso's inauguration will climax the week-long celebration. Signifying its interest in the planned dedication activities, the CSC Board of Trustees has announced that it will hold its meeting at the campus Apr. 13-14.

NEW INTERIM PRESIDENT AT SACRAMENTO

Dr. Stephen L. Walker, academic vice-president of Sacramento SC, has assumed administrative supervision of the College following the resignation last month of Dr. F. Blair Mayne as acting president shortly after he had been named to the post. Dr. Mayne, who suffered a heart attack, will return to the College after a three-month recuperative period.

Dr. Walker has been on the faculty for 18 years. He served as lecturer, professor of education, dean of instruction, and as dean of the College for seven years, prior to his appointment last year as academic vice-president.
ARTICULATION JOURNAL STARTS
The first issue of a newsletter entitled The Quarterly Digest was published this month at the Chancellor's Office for distribution to all junior colleges and to all high school principals and district superintendents in the state.

Over-all purpose of the quarterly is to help ease the transition of students from segment to segment of higher education by providing data on enrollments, admissions, academic programs and other matters directly affecting potential students of the California State Colleges.

The new periodical was developed by the staff of Institutional Relations and Student Affairs to meet an increasing need for current information on the Colleges.

WATTS LIBRARY GIVEN TO FSC
A library of books on appraising, collected by the late William Ewart Gladstone Watts, has been given to Fresno SC's library as a memorial to Watts by his family.

Watts had recently presented to the library his collection of The Appraisal Journal, official publication of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Watts, who was 77, was selected by the state to appraise the 1,400 acre site which became the campus of the present Fresno State College. He also was the appraiser for the state when the City of Fresno purchased the old FSC campus property.

CSLA CAMPUS ACQUIRES AMBULANCE
The problem of reaching a student in need of emergency aid on the campus of Cal State Los Angeles has been solved by use of a unique ambulance.

Resembling a surrey more than an ambulance, it is an open-air affair, without sides — only a railing enclosing a stretcher — and with rows of fringe on top. It also has the conventional flashing red light and siren.

Nurses and doctors from the campus health center, who once had to transport patients up to half-a-mile, now speed the ambulance to them. The vehicle, battery-operated and driven by a nurse, also provides seats for a doctor and an additional nurse.

Dr. John LeValley, director of student health services, said Cal State LA is the first College in the system to acquire an ambulance.

ENROLLMENT LEAD TO HUMBOLDT
Humboldt SC ranks first in the nation in enrollment of game management and fisheries students according to a survey published in the Aug., 1965, journal of the National Wildlife Society. The College outranks the second-place institution, Oregon State U., by 10%. The survey covered 56 leading institutions including the universities of Alaska, British Columbia, Cornell, Penn State, Purdue, Syracuse and UC-Berkeley.

FIRST DOCTORAL CANDIDATE AT SDSC
A young biochemist named Robert Metzger is the first student to receive official clearance to work for the joint doctorate issued by San Diego SC and UC San Diego. The Ph.D. in chemistry received official approval during the summer from the CSC's Trustees and the University's Regents.

Metzger, a 25-year old graduate of UCLA, plans a career in college teaching. He will do his doctoral research under Dr. Arne Wick, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at SDSC.

Photo above shows Doctoral Candidate Robert Metzger at work on a chemistry-research project, a study of enzymes and carbohydrates in metabolic sugar utilization.

SFVSC STUDENT PAPER BECOMES DAILY
The student newspaper at San Fernando Valley SC is swinging into daily operation. Its new nameplate adds the word Daily before the traditional name of the publication, Sundial.

The Sundial began as a weekly, then changed to semi-weekly publication. Now, reports editor George Robertson, the Daily Sundial will be published Tuesday through Friday each week.

PHI KAPPA PHI CHAPTER FOR SDSC
A chapter of a student honor society, Phi Kappa Phi — founded in 1897 to encourage superior scholarship — has been formally established at San Diego SC. It is the 95th chapter in the country to install officers.

Although a student society, officers are faculty members. They are: Dr. Marguerite R. Strand, professor of education, president; Dr. Newton B. Smith, professor of mathematics, vice president; Margaret E. Combs, circulation librarian, treasurer; and Dr. Hayden R. Smith, associate professor of education, secretary.

Other chapters in the system are located at San Jose, Chico, Fresno and Sacramento SC's and Cal State Long Beach.
APPOINTMENTS AND ADVANCEMENTS

Dr. Kenneth Phillips, former chairman of industrial arts at San Diego SC and also former executive dean of Cal State San Bernardino, has been named president of Metropolitan State College, Denver.

Arthur H. Margosian, director of public relations and associate professor of journalism at Fresno SC, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society. He is the third member of the FSC journalism faculty to hold the presidency. + + + Dr. Lloyd Dowler, dean of the school of agriculture, has been named CSC representative on the agriculture committee of the Articulation Conference for higher education in the state.

Jack H. Holland, chairman of the business management department at San Jose SC, has been elected national vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Western U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Del Stelck, professor of history at San Fernando Valley SC, has been invited to participate in the U.S. State Department's American Specialists program. During the eight-week assignment, he will lecture in six African nations.

Dr. Joe Smith, chairman of Chico SC's education-psychology division, has been elected to the board of directors of the California Council on the Education of Teachers.

CHICO DEAN RETURNS TO TEACHING

Dr. Harlen M. Adams, executive dean of Chico SC, has confirmed reports that he plans to return to full-time teaching at the College in fall, 1967. For the past several years he has combined part-time teaching in the department of speech with many other duties. He has been executive dean since 1950, and holds the academic rank of professor of language arts.

CAMPUS COORDINATOR NAMED

Dr. Hugh O. La Bounty, Jr., Cal Poly's executive dean at Pomona, has been appointed consultant for the development of sites for four new California State Colleges.

He will represent the Chancellor's Office in its relationship with four architectural firms currently doing site-feasibility studies for new colleges in Kern, Ventura, Contra Costa and San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties.

Dr. La Bounty will also continue to serve Cal Poly as executive dean, a position he has held for the last four years. Prior to that time he had been head of the English department, head of the social sciences department, and coordinator of teacher education there.

Dr. La Bounty is a graduate of the University of Redlands, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He obtained his doctorate at UCLA.

The proposed survey of the supplementary incomes of faculty raises some important issues for the State College system, the Academic Senate and the faculties generally. There is, I take it, overwhelming faculty sentiment that, to state it bluntly, the amount of outside income earned by a faculty member is the legitimate business only of the individual and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. There is, however, a general recognition that the sources of such income and the time spent in producing it raise other and legitimate questions in the areas of "incompatible activities" and professional ethics. These are not issues, it should be noted, within the State College system; the Chancellor's Office resisted the survey and has supported the report recently issued by the Senate's Executive Committee and Faculty Affairs Committee.

Among the recognized professional responsibilities of State College faculty, in addition to the primary responsibility of teaching, are research, scholarly writing, participation in college government, service in professional organizations, and community service. Every conscientious professor continuously faces the difficult problem of allocating his energies among these professional roles and, we must add, accommodating them with his private interests and family responsibilities, including the provision of his family's income.

We must ask, then, whether our professional standards and procedures in this area are the best we can devise, judged by their contribution to maximizing the quality of academic performance. The proposed survey seems unlikely to shed any light on these questions. But would any survey be justified and, if so, what kind? Is the quality of academic performance more likely to be enhanced by the effort to develop uniform, mechanical standards and more rigorous surveillance to prevent abuses, or by an effort to clarify and strengthen individual commitment to professional standards and to ensure adequate procedures for the professional judgment of individual cases?

Along with these substantive issues we need, I think, to consider why we have failed effectively to communicate our understanding to the public and to the Legislature. The fact that the Legislature, by resolution, requested such a survey reveals how far we have failed. For the request itself reflects a failure to understand the role of research, writing and lecturing, for example, in the professional obligations of a faculty member — their relation to his effectiveness as a teacher, or their contribution to the welfare of the community. The request itself appears to rest on the notion that professors are employees who can be put on a standard workweek to produce a standardized product and who can be ordered by their superiors to be better teachers and scholars. It rests on a rejection of the idea that we are a profession which must govern itself by its own ethical commitments and standards. Our tasks now would seem to be to consider if we are doing this professional job as effectively as possible and to convince the public and the Legislature that unless we are trusted to do it, the job cannot be done at all.

— John C. Livingston, Chairman
SDSC BUILDS "CONCRETE DREAM"

It is standard procedure for CSC's architects—both state and private—to work in close cooperation with the ultimate occupants of their campus buildings. During design and construction, the goal is always to express in tangible form "the needs and wishes of the user." Sometimes the problems thus posed are unusual, but seldom so much as those presented to the state's Office of Architecture & Construction by the new theater-classroom complex at San Diego SC.

Now being built and due for completion in the spring of 1967, this project had existed for 19 years as a "dream" in the minds of two SDSC faculty members before the architects heard of it. What's more, Don Powell, speech arts chairman, and Hunton Sellman, professor of theater—both former faculty members of the drama department at the University of Iowa—had put their dream on paper.

They had written almost a book about their ideas for a functional theater-classroom complex which would include laboratories and workshops and a multipurpose theater equipped for maximum use.

Sellman's and Powell's specifications were, however, in theater terms, not architectural language. The state's architects had to translate them into physical form. Nevertheless, that formidable task was accomplished—with the help of the existing Campus Theater staff, the College administration and, of course, the initial planners. Today, San Diego SC is well on its way to having that dream come true: one of the (Continued on Page 6)

HIGH-RISE DORM APPROVED FOR SFVSC CAMPUS

Given a construction go-ahead this summer by the Trustees, unit one of an innovational high-rise residence hall complex is rapidly proceeding toward its planned opening in Sept. '68 at San Fernando Valley SC.

With federal financing of the $3 million project assured, the Board's committee on campus planning recently approved preliminary drawings of the first structure.

The air-conditioned building comprising 138,500 sq. ft. and rising seven floors above the campus will house 306 men and 306 women. Separated in two wings; each floor has on both the men's and women's side a dozen four-student suites, one two-student suite and a single for the resident supervisor. Head residents' suites are adjacent to the central lobby.

A lounge opening on a view balcony is provided for each wing of the floor, and project architects Allison and (Continued on Page 6)

Below: Cal State Hayward's $2.5-mlllion Music Building, as it appears from the peristyle, had as its acoustical engineer Dr. Gerald Strang, San Fernando Valley SC music department head.

HAYWARD CELEBRATES MUSIC GAINS

Dr. Karl Ernst, head of the creative arts division at Cal State Hayward, said last February: "We are delighted that two big things are going to happen here in the fall—when we add a new degree program and a new building to the resources of the College." And at the beginning of the current academic year, he became a prophet with honor: Cal State Hayward's new master's degree program in Music and the new Music Building are, indeed, big-things-on-campus today.

The addition of the building to the resources of the College was recently celebrated with dedication ceremonies at which CSC Trustee Guy Warren presided and Dr. Stanley Chapple, director of symphony and opera at the University of Washington, was guest speaker. The new degree was added by the Board of Trustees' approval of the College's academic master plan under which new baccalaureate degree programs in sociology, anthropology and geography as well as the (Continued on Page 6)
BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

San Jose SC—Louis J. Fischl, associate professor of business law, has been appointed regional editor of the "American Business Law Journal." +++ Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt, associate professor of education, has co-authored with his wife "The Elementary Teacher's Complete Ideas Handbook," released in June by Prentice-Hall, which presents teaching techniques in all areas of elementary school curriculum. +++ Ginn & Co. of Boston has published a seventh grade text, "Mathematics We Need," co-authored by Dr. John L. Marks and Dr. James R. Smart of the department of mathematics. +++ Mrs. Ruth H. Stanley, assistant professor of social science, is co-author of a fifth grade text, "Journeys Through America and Canada," published by Allyn and Bacon. +++ "Going to College in California" is the title of a 58-page booklet released under the imprint of Fearon Publishers, San Francisco. It was co-authored by Dr. James W. Thornton, Jr., professor of education, and Dr. James W. Brown, dean of the graduate division, both of San Jose SC. The publication offers a comprehensive explanation of the organization of higher education in California and explains the special requirements for admission and available educational opportunities in various branches of the state university, CSC and the junior colleges as well as private colleges and universities.

San Fernando Valley SC—Betty Jean Vickers, assistant professor of physical education, is the author of "Teaching Synchronized Swimming," published by Prentice-Hall. +++ "Social Studies Instruction at the University Elementary School, UCLA," by Dolores Litsinger, professor of elementary education, has been published by the University of California Press, 1965. +++ The last book of a five-volume study of Renaissance history by Dr. Emil Lucki, professor of history and dean of graduate studies, has been released by the U. of Utah Press under the title, "History of the Renaissance, 1350-1550." +++ Beacon Press has recently reprinted, in paperback, "Explorations in Communications," by Edmund Carpenter, professor of anthropology. Editions in Italian, French and German have also been published.

Cal State Fullerton — Ildus A. Newby, assistant professor of history, has authored "Jim Crow's Defense: Anti-Negro Thought in America, 1900-1930," published by the Louisiana State University Press. +++ "A Guide to Better Listening," a classroom supplement with general-interest treatment, has been co-authored by Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, speech department chairman.

Fresno SC—Dr. Lloyd Ingles, professor of zoology and one of the recipients of the CSC's Outstanding Professor Awards for 1965, is the author of "Mammals of the Pacific States," which was published last month by the Stanford University Press. +++ Dr. Edwin H. Daub's book, "A Monograph of Lemnaceae," will be released next month by the University of Illinois Press. Dr. Daub is an assistant professor of biology. +++ Dr. W. J. Dunning, professor of industrial arts, is the co-author of "Home Planning and Architectural Drawing," which will be released by Wiley & Sons, Inc., early next year. +++ Dr. Carmen Pella is the co-author of "Sounds of Spanish," a workbook complete with tape recordings, which has been published by the English Language Services, Inc. Dr. Pella is an assistant professor of foreign languages.

Hayward SC—Dr. Robert M. White, professor of education, has been named editor of the California Counseling and Guidance Newsletter, official publication of the State Guidance Association.


Humboldt SC—Dr. Raymond Dasmann, chairman of the natural resources division, has recently authored "The Destruction of California." Published by the Macmillan Company, it criticizes the widespread exploitation of California's natural resources during the past century. Commenting on the book in last month's issue of Holiday magazine, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said: "We have, I fear, a long way to go before we turn the critical corner and evaluate the earthly scene in spiritual as well as monetary terms. But 'The Destruction of California' may prove to be one of the catalysts that perform the miracle."

Two of the four authors of McGraw-Hill's new textbook, "Speech for Today," are faculty members of the CSC system: Dr. Joseph A. Wagner, professor of speech at Cal State Long Beach, and Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, chairman of the speech and drama department at Cal State Fullerton. The other pair of authors, Paul Hibbs and Merville Larson, are from out-of-state: Illinois and Texas, respectively.

NOTABLE GRANTS AWARDED

San Fernando Valley SC—A federally financed study of enzymes, protein molecules which speed up reactions in living cells, is now being completed by Dr. Girair Nazarian, associate professor of chemistry. His research is supported by a $70,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. +++ A $42,000 NSF grant to do research on the effects of growth hormones in plants has been awarded Dr. Mary Corcoran, associate professor of biology. +++ Dr. Julian Nava, associate professor of history at the College and founding director of the Great Lakes Colleges Association Foreign Study and Research Center in Bogota, Colombia, has been lecturing at Kenyon, Earlham, Kalamazoo, Antioch and Ohio Wesleyan Colleges on "Colombia Today." The lecture tour was financed by a Ford Foundation grant and other industrial sponsors in the amount of $212,500 was recently received by Arnold Roe of SFVSC's engineering division. He is also chairman of the American Society for Engineering Education's Committee on Programmed Instruction, and the grant is to support the development of engineering core-course material by 25 professors of engineering from institutions across the nation.

Fresno SC—Dr. George B. Kauffman, associate professor
NOTABLE GRANTS AWARDED  
(Continued from Page 5)

of chemistry, has received an $11,880 grant from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund to carry out research on stereochemical isomers.

Cal State Hayward — The Research Foundation of CSH reports receipt of $94,100 in NSF grants. Of the total sum, $68,900 will support research on "Response Activities and Letter Sequence Integration of Verbal Units" under the direction of Dr. Arnold Mechanic, associate professor of psychology. A further amount of $20,000 will fund a project on the "Estimation and Tests of Hypotheses of the Reliability Parameter" directed by Dr. George J. Resnikoff, chairman of CSH's department of statistics; and the remaining $5200 will continue support of research entitled "Studies in Probability Theory and Mathematical Psychology" under the direction of Dr. Cletus J. Burke, professor of psychology and statistics, and Dr. John W. Summers, associate professor of mathematics. Dr. William L. Sawrey, acting chairman of the psychology department will also be enabled to continue his research with rats as a means of determining some of the variables in ulcer origin and prevention.

San Francisco SC — Dr. Mary B. Lane, professor of education, will direct a "cross-cultural" nursery school project in the city's interracial Western Addition residential section with the aid of a $560,000 federal grant. Other federal grants totaling $208,722 will also provide for the training of 450 persons to work in Community Action centers in San Francisco, Marin and Santa Clara counties. Personnel thus trained will participate in the Bay Area's anti-poverty program directed by Dr. Stanley Soles, associate professor of education.

San Jose SC — A study is under way here to determine the impact of various layoffs in defense-oriented aerospace and electronics companies on individual engineers and scientists in the Bay Area. Director of the study, funded by a grant of $43,000 from the Office of Manpower Automation and Training of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, is Dr. R. P. Loomba, associate professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Robert Pruitt, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a grant of $19,290 from NSF for support of an in-service institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers.

HAYWARD CELEBRATES MUSIC GAINS  
(Continued from Page 4)

master's degree program in music became effective with the 1965-66 academic year.

Construction of the music building, considered one of the finest in the CSC system and a triumph of acoustical design, was completed in the summer and its doors first opened for fall registration. It has a distinctive circular construction that employs non-parallel walls throughout. It provides 68 individual practice rooms and 31 instructional rooms for the accommodation of approximately 500 students. Largest areas are a two-story, 200-seat choral rehearsal room and an equally large instrumental rehearsal room.

WAHLQUIST WRITES RECRUITMENT SERIES  
(Continued from Page 4)

A series of three Sunday-magazine articles written by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, San Jose SC's president emeritus and professor of education, was recently published by the San Jose Mercury-News to interest students in college-level teaching as a career.

Pointing out that there will be openings for more than half a million new college teachers in the next decade, Dr. Wahlquist termed present-day potentials of the profession "a new horizon" and examined in detail the rewards and satisfactions this career can provide.

SDSC BUILDS CONCRETE DREAM  
(Continued from Page 4)

most modern and academically-useful theaters in the world.

Located at the south end of the campus, across the mall and west of the present open-air theater, the $2.5 million building will contain, in addition to its 500-seat theater, a classroom with projection equipment, another classroom that can be converted into theater-in-the-round, rehearsal rooms, scenery shops and offices. A basement will have dressing and shower rooms and rooms for make-up, costumes and storage. Construction will be of scored concrete and the facade will be of textured white brick.

In the precedent-setting theater at the core of the complex, there will be no fixed proscenium: movable sidewalls and arch give the stage enough flexibility to present properly one-act play or an opera, and a section of the pit elevates to provide an apron for a portable Elizabethan stage. No seat is more than 75 feet from the players and there is a seven-inch rise between rows. Lighting and sound controls are directly behind the last row of seats, only a few inches above the heads of the audience, permitting the central operator to see the scene from the spectator's point of view.

When SDSC's new speech-drama building is completed, the existing Campus Theater will become a studio used in the main by student directors working for advanced degrees and as a training ground for undergraduate actors and directors.

HIGH-RISE DORM APPROVED FOR SFVSC CAMPUS  
(Continued from Page 4)

Rible of Los Angeles have uniquely designed the dorm so that no window in any room faces any other window in the building.

When complete, the total residence hall development will contain eight halls, four dining facilities and parking for 2500 cars—about ten years from now. Similar developments are underway at Chico, Sacramento, San Jose and San Diego SC's.

Archbishop Kaloustian, patriarch of the Armenian Church in Turkey and dean of Holy Cross Seminary in Istanbul, recently visited Fresno SC to observe modern technological methods in education as exemplified by the College.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES: Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor; Raymond A. Rydell, Executive Vice-Chancellor; Harry E. Brakebill, Vice-Chancellor, Business Affairs; C. Manuel Keene, Assistant Chancellor, Faculty and Staff Affairs. The California State Colleges Review is issued by the Public Affairs Office, 2930 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California 90303.
BOARD, COUNCIL DISAGREE ON SALARIES

An average salary increase of 11.2% for faculty members to be effective next July, was approved by the Board of Trustees last month, but the proposal was not accepted by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Instead, the Council recommended a 7.5% increase for State College faculty — to include both salaries and fringe benefits — and an 8.1% increase for University of California faculty. The recommendations were approved over strong objections by State College representatives on the Council.

According to Dr. C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and staff affairs, the original State College salary proposal has already been sent directly to the Legislature for review along with the Council’s recommendation.

Under the salary increase recommended by the Trustees, preliminary estimates indicate that average annual salaries for faculty members would increase approximately $800 for instructors, $900 for assistant professors, $1200 for associate professors, and $1500 for full professors.

Salary ranges for deans and vice-presidents would go up 20.8% while those for presidents, vice-chancellors and the Chancellor would be raised 5%. The application of all increases would nevertheless be limited to a maximum of 15.8% in most cases.

Deans would thus gain approximately $2800, vice-presidents, $3000 and presidents about $4200.

The Trustees also urged salary increases for librarians but left open the exact percentage amount.

These increases would be in addition to a previously recommended 5% across-the-board increase for all academic administrators to be effective January 1 if funded by the Legislature.

YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE RESTUDIED

(Editor's Note: As this issue of the Review went to press, the Coordinating Council passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the California State Colleges be requested to study the feasibility of moving to the quarter system throughout the system by the academic year 1967-68; and that California State Colleges and the University of California be urged to complete the transition to year-round operation for all campuses by the academic year 1970-71 except for campuses of the University and the State Colleges newly opened since the adoption of the Master Plan and campuses of the State Colleges where the size is deemed too small for effective year-round operation, such size to be subject to study by each segment with a report to the Council." The CSC Board of Trustees will consider the Council’s action at its next meeting, January 19-20.)

The Colleges’ original schedule calling for complete conversion to year-round operation throughout the CSC system by 1957 was reaffirmed by the Trustees at their San Francisco meeting, December 1-2.

In effect, the Board’s action rejected a staff recommendation of the Coordinating Council for a speed-up which would convert the 18 CSC campuses in the same time that UC converted its 9 campuses.

The Trustees said, “The State College system has proceeded and will continue to proceed with the program of conversion as promptly as possible.” They stressed that conversion must be consistent with the maintenance and improvement of educational quality and with the level of available resources.

For several days before the Trustees met, press reports had indicated that the State Colleges were asking for a conversion delay. In a letter to Governor Brown made public at the Board meeting, this erroneous impression was corrected by Chancellor Dumke.

The State College system, he said, already had one campus on year-round operation (Cal State Hayward). By 1967-68, when UC converts its first campus, the CSC system will have four converted — Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Cal Poly, Pomona; (Continued on next page)
Valley Launches Pioneer Program

The first college training program in the national war on poverty has started at San Fernando Valley SC with a $227,542 U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity grant to train thousands of teachers, administrators and aides for work in underprivileged communities.

Participants in the program will be instructed in methods and techniques for enlisting and training non-credentialed teacher-aides who will assist credentialed instructors in school districts throughout Southern California. Most of the preparatory instruction for participants, and practically all of the teacher-aide training will be conducted in the field, in the actual poverty areas and school districts that are to be helped.

The pilot program was initiated by three professors of education at the College, Dr. Donald Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady and Dr. George Fargo together with Dr. Samuel Pinneau, professor of psychology. They created the plan last year and applied for funds under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Dr. Thomas now heads the staff of administrators for the program; Dr. Pinneau is evaluation coordinator. Serving as training coordinator is Mrs. Helen Fielstra, assistant professor of education. Mrs. Fielstra and Dr. Marie Rivers, assistant professor of education, with Dr. Martha Brockman, associate professor of education, were named as the first three training instructors. Dr. Donald Butler, associate professor of psychology, will assist Dr. Pinneau in research and evaluation. Starting date for instruction will be soon after the beginning of next year.

Cooperating with the originators are Dr. Helen Powell, associate professor of education in the school of education at Cal State Los Angeles, and Dr. Russel Orpet, associate professor of education at Cal State Long Beach. Headquarters for the program are on the Valley State campus.

"This is the first training center of its kind and may determine whether or not others are started. A careful and detailed evaluation of the program will be made," Dr. Thomas said. He said that favorable results from the pilot project could lead to a statewide expansion of the plan with training and development centers located "wherever there are pockets of poverty." State Colleges would then have a unique chance to form a leadership network in this new educational field — because of their unique geographical coverage and interrelated structure.

At the office of the Economic and Youth Opportunity Agency of Los Angeles County, Alexander Norman, training coordinator, said, "We hope this is the beginning of a poverty training program that will extend to other colleges and universities. The teacher-aide idea is a double-barreled concept providing teachers with needed assistants and also giving local community citizens jobs in areas with which they are familiar."

CSC System Has Greatest Enrollment

The number of students in the nation's colleges increased by 10% this year in "the most massive movement in the history of higher education," according to the latest report of School and Society.

And, the California State Colleges rank first in the nation in total enrollment with the University of California third.

The report states that a total of 4,686,057 students — 3,292,539 of them full-time — were enrolled at 1,095 colleges and universities this fall.

The figure for full-time students represented an increase of 12.7%, while the number of part-time students at 1,044 reporting institutions increased by only 3.3%.

For the second successive year, the number of freshmen rose by 17.3% "despite the fact that the 18-year-old population increase this year was no more than 10 or 12% above 1964," the report said.

The "Big Five" rank this way: (1) California State Colleges, 177,324 (2) State University of New York, 176,729 (3) University of California, 134,789 (4) City University of New York, 130,911 (5) University of Minnesota, 58,274.

In computing enrollments, School and Society counted all students served by the institutions without regard for the number of units carried.

Appointments and Advancements

Theodore "Ted" Binkley was appointed administrative assistant to the vice-chancellor for business affairs at the Chancellor's Office last month. He had previously been administrative assistant to the dean of educational services at San Francisco SC.

James Alexander, associate professor of communications at Cal State Fullerton, has been named consultant to the national curriculum commission of the Journalism Education Association. Prof. Alexander, a specialist in educational communications, will serve on a committee working to improve high school journalism instruction.
DISTINGUISHED PROFILE OF SAN DIEGO

Profile is a quiet kind of television and its ambition is merely to explore in a modestly meaningful way the arts, sciences and humanities. That is how the TV documentary series called "Profile" at San Diego SC is described by its production supervisors, the faculty members who teach a major in radio and television broadcasting offered by the speech arts department in the division of fine arts. Modesty aside, Profile has a lot to show to the world.

Every week a half-hour segment of the series appears on TV screens in Detroit (WKBD), Philadelphia (WKBS), Minneapolis-St. Paul (KTCA), Portland (KATU), Fargo, N.D. (KFME), Sacramento (KVIE), San Francisco (KRON), Redding-Chico (KIXE), Lubbock, Tex. (KTXT), Tallahassee (WFSU), Seattle (KOMO), Honolulu (KHVN), Hilo (KHIJ), and Wailuku (KMVI).

Profile's cameras can and do travel far afield, however, in search of significant material. Three programs of the series to date were filmed in Northern California, around the Oroville Dam. Napa Valley was the location for "Great Wines of California." A bullfighting presentation with Matador Jesus Peralta originated in Mexico. Another looked... (Continued on next page)

And if present plans mature, the series will soon be seen in Tucson, Salt Lake City and New York City.

The population already served by the stations of the "Profile Network" comprises more than 10 million people. With a potential audience of that size, San Diego SC has ample justification for saying that it offers professional opportunities for training to students in its four-year broadcasting curriculum. Profile is a bold and realistic production job for upper division students who function in every capacity of planning, scripting, directing and shooting of the series. Their executive producers are faculty members Thomas D. Skinner, Robert Lee and K. C. Jameson. Professor Lee also acts as Profile's inquiring host.

In format, Profile programs range from the simplest to the most complex of television treatments, from intimate studio discussions to intricate dramatizations. Essentially, the series depends for its content on the cultural resources of the College.

Left, above, Psychologist Carl Rogers with Theologian Paul Tillich; below, a "Profile" long shot in SDSC's studios.

Above, an informal panel in action before "Profile's" camera; below, on location with a camera crew of graduate students.
Distinguished Profile of San Diego
(Continued from Page 3)

up from the depths of the ocean—with the help of SDSC's oceanographers, the Navy's electronics laboratory at San Diego and the commander of the bathyscaphe, "Trieste."

In nearly four years of production, Profile's list of distinguished guests includes many noted scientists, scholars and artists. One of these, world-renowned philosophical theologian Paul Tillich, made his final television appearance before the cameras of Profile.

Through the generous cooperation of federal, state and local government agencies, art galleries, laboratories, orchestras, business and industry and other colleges and universities, Profile is presenting award-winning shows. Two awards were won this spring: first place for "The Sanctuary of William Faulkner" at the College Television Guild competition held in San Francisco, and first place for "Sam Clemens: Pudd'nhead from Hannibal" at the national competition sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the radio and television broadcasters' fraternal organization, in Houston.

What's next? Perhaps Ken Jones, professor of speech arts who is also in charge of the broadcasting facilities of San Diego SC from which Profile productions emanate, has the answer. "Peabodys and Emmies," he says laconically, meaning of course the highest honors in the field, George Foster Peabody Awards and the coveted statuettes of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Board Confirms Acting Presidents

Chancellor Dumke's appointment of three interim presidents, Dr. Stanley Paulson at San Francisco SC, Dr. John Greenlee at Cal State Los Angeles, and Dr. Stephen Walker at Sacramento SC, was formally approved by the Trustees at their December meeting.

Dr. Paulson will serve pro tempore for President Paul Dodd until selection of Dr. Dodd's successor is made, a process already started by a recently elected faculty committee. Acting President Paulson has been vice-president for academic affairs at SFSC since 1963. He came to the College in 1956 as an associate professor of speech and was named head of the department of speech in 1961. A former member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Paulson has taught in England, Germany and Japan. He is also an ordained Baptist minister.

The appointments of Dr. Greenlee and Dr. Walker were previously reported in the October and November issues of the CSC Review.

The recently-organized student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at Cal Poly SLO held its first Installation Dinner last month. Guest speaker was Professor Jack Holland, national vice-president of the university division of the society and head of the management department at San Jose SC.

Summer Salaries and Fees Adjusted

The Board of Trustees at its November meeting raised faculty summer-session salaries to put them on a par with regular-session pay scales. Correlated summer-session fees were also raised from $17 to $18.50 per semester unit.

Under the revised salary schedule for a full summer teaching load, assistant professors go from $1290 to $1422, associate professors from $1650 to $1800 and full professors from $2100 to $2292.

At present, summer sessions are self-supporting.

Campuses Announce Grants

Fresno SC—Dr. Warren R. Biggerstaff, chairman of the chemistry department, has received a new three-year grant of $44,092 from the National Cancer Institute to continue his work on steroid synthesis. Since 1959 he has received grants totaling $76,504 in support of the study. Approximately 15 compounds prepared in the FSC project have already been screened for hormonal action in test animals by the endocrinology branch of the sponsoring institute.

San Fernando Valley SC—A $4200 PHS grant to determine what characteristics a person looks for to form an opinion of another person has been awarded to Dr. Louis J. Nidorf, assistant professor of psychology.

Cal State Los Angeles—Dr. Herbert Jay Landar, associate professor of English, has received a $45,500 NSF grant to fund preparation of a taxonomic bibliography of American Indian languages north of Mexico.

San Jose SC—Funds amounting to $156,900 have been granted to the College for a unique mathematics institute now preparing for its fourth academic year. The institute trains secondary teachers of mathematics to improve the quality of their teaching and at the same time prepares them to teach their fellow mathematics teachers in their school districts the latest in mathematics. Dr. Max Kramer, professor of mathematics and director of the institute, and Dr. Lester Lange, department chairman and assistant director, estimate that graduates of the past two years—SJSC is now presenting its third institute—have already trained 500 teachers in their various districts.

San Diego SC—Grants from NSF have been made to: Dr. Adela S. Baer, assistant professor of biology, $23,000 for studies of "Pyrimidine Metabolism in Pyrimidinelineless Mutants of Neurospora"; Dr. Frank T. Awbrey, assistant professor of biology, $20,000 for "An Experimental Investigation of Hearing in Bufonids"; and to Dr. Robert C. Eason, associate professor of psychology, a two-year $42,200 grant for "Psychophysiological Studies of Activation Level." ++ + Dr. Ernest Witte, dean of the school of social work, has received a child welfare training grant of $35,470 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Other HEW grants include: a three-year grant of $32,972 to Dorothy Moses, associate professor of nursing for "Improving Nursing Care of the Geriatric Patient"; $13,364 to Dr. William C. Sloan, assistant professor of biology, for "End Products of Nitrogen Metabolism"; and a continuation grant of $41,198 to Dr. Arne N. Wick, profes-
or of chemistry, for "The Study of the Action of Insulin."

++ A $13,826 grant from the Rosenberg Foundation has been received by Dr. Harry E. Hyls, assistant professor of education, for "Experimental Teaching of Newly Created Beginning-Reading Materials."

VEA PROJECT GAINS AT CAL POLY

An instructional materials program at the San Luis Obispo campus of Cal Poly has put into production 27 sets of materials for high school or college use since its approval as a project under the Vocational Education Act in the spring of 1965.

For use in areas of vocationally oriented education, the materials deal with a wide range of subject matter. Eighteen of the sets, for example, are concerned with agriculture or related areas. Included are eighteen film strips and accompanying manuals, a film strip and manual with taped narration, two manuals of 182 and 108 pages respectively, two workbooks (one containing 264 pages), a color slide set and manual, two handbooks and a series of film strips.

Probably the most unusual of the instructional materials is the kit on agricultural chemical safety designed to acquaint high school students with the precautions to be followed when using agricultural chemicals. Included are a student workbook, a teacher's handbook, a collection of protective clothing and other equipment needed for safe preparation and application of agricultural chemicals, a set of flip-up charts highlighting basic points of agricultural chemical safety, and certificates to be awarded to students who successfully complete the student workbook course. Removable inserts in the workbook include signs for posting in areas where chemicals are stored, mixed or applied and a first-aid chart describing chemical poisoning symptoms for commonly-used agricultural chemicals.

The program now in progress at the campus represents a rapid and considerable expansion of instructional-material work begun in 1957. Object of the initial plan was to provide materials on vocational topics critically needed by vocational teachers — particularly vocational agriculture teachers — which commercial producers for economic or other reasons had declined to develop.

Originally all development and production was handled as an overload by college personnel already assigned to full-time schedules.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE APPROVED

State College students will have the opportunity next year to attend the University of Florence, Italy, following approval of the university by the Trustees as a participating institution in the international study program of the Colleges.

Located in an historic, cultural center of Italy, the University of Florence has a current enrollment of 11,000. It is one of the oldest universities in Europe and one of the outstanding Italian universities. Instruction in all courses is in Italian.

It is the tenth foreign university to be approved as a participating host institution in the State Colleges' international study program. Some 200 students of the Colleges are currently studying abroad at nine leading foreign universities.

In the September issue of the Review, in my first contribution to this column, I lamented the fact that much of the time and energy of the Senate "have been consumed in responding to situations of crisis" and expressed the hope that we were coming to be "more nearly in a position to pose the questions and define the issues for ourselves."

In the hindsight of a brief three months that hope now appears to have been hopelessly naive. Again and again the Senate, as well as the Trustees and Chancellor, have been forced to preoccupy themselves with new, unnecessary, and unproductive crises. The major instances, of course, have been the survey of supplementary income and the effort to accelerate conversion to the quarter calendar and year-round operation. These have sapped our energies, frayed our nerves and cut deeply into our limited budget.

In both cases this semester's crises were precipitated by the Legislature and thrust upon the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. (It is of ironic interest to recall that the Legislature turned down the modest increases proposed in the Academic Senate budget last session, increases which might have been enough to enable us to develop recommendations on issues which otherwise are likely to be tomorrow's crises.)

In the case of the supplementary income survey, nothing in the record suggests that the Legislature knew even vaguely what it was doing or why. The Academic Senate had no option but to undertake the time — and energy — consuming task of demonstrating the serious and dangerous implications of actions which had no discernible purpose and which rested on almost complete confusion about the nature of the faculty's professional responsibility and the problems related thereto.

In the case of year-round operation, the legislative intent is clear enough and certainly legitimate: the fullest possible use of physical facilities consistent with the maintenance of educational standards. The question in this case has been the selection of means appropriate to the end envisioned. The fact is, as every knowledgeable person connected with the problem is aware, we simply do not know enough about the cost factors or the educational implications of the transition to determine what is necessary to maintain quality and under what conditions savings will, in fact, accrue to the State. The principle underlying the position of the Academic Senate — and of the Chancellor and the Trustees — is a simple and compelling one: when no one can be certain of where we are going or how to get there, consulting a map is a more prudent activity than stepping on the accelerator. That, in these circumstances, we should have been forced to man the political barricades in order to defend an experimental, "pilot" approach to the problem is both absurd and distressing.

"Politics isn't beanbag," Mr. Dooley said. But he couldn't have been talking about the politics of higher education in California.

— JOHN C. LIVINGSTON, Chairman
SENATOR MILLER SPEAKS TO FACULTY

Senator George Miller, Jr., of Contra Costa County, a leader among legislators concerned with higher education in the state, discussed a wide range of faculty problems from promotion and tenure to criteria of superior teaching when he spoke before the Statewide Academic Senate at its Stanislaus SC meeting last month.

Phrasing his comments as questions in a dialogue, Senator Miller pointed out that the Legislature and the State College faculty members had a shared interest in solving the problems of higher education, but the prime responsibility for solutions rested with the faculty. To reverse that order, he said, "would court disaster."

Chairman John Livingston stated after the meeting that Senator Miller "put very real and very important questions to us, the answers to which must be developed within the State College system. If the understanding shown by Senator Miller of the crucial nature of these issues were more widespread, the task of solving the problems would be easier, both for the faculty and for the Legislature."

APPOINTMENTS AND ADVANCEMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. John Fodor, assistant professor of health science at San Fernando Valley SC, was elected to a three-year term as a member of the executive board of the California School Health Association at the organization's annual state conference last month.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of the education division at San Jose SC, has been elected vice-president of the California Council on the Education of Teachers.

Bill Johnson, chief of campus maintenance operations at Humboldt SC, has been named a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators following completion of his term as president of the association's Pacific Coastal Region representing seven western states plus Hawaii and Alaska.

Dr. Jerome Needy, professor of physical education and head of the recreation management department at Sacramento SC, has been presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the American Institute of Park Executives for his long and distinguished career in the field of recreation management. The award was made at the 67th national conference of the institute held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Melvin A. Anderson, San Diego SC's dean of admissions and records, has been elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Anderson was also recently named Distinguished Alumnus by the school of education at his alma mater, UCLA.

Dr. Frederic W. Ness, president of Fresno SC, has accepted an invitation to become a member of a national commission on academic affairs for the American Council on Education. His appointment to the commission is for a three-year period. President Ness was also recently appointed to the board of directors of the Fresno Philharmonic Orchester. + + + Dr. Benjamin B. Burton, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed to the state's Advisory Committee for Mental Retardation. The committee will assist the Bureau of Mental Retardation Services in carrying out the provisions of Assembly Bill 191 to plan and develop ten diagnostic and counseling centers for mentally retarded children.

OVERSEAS SURVEY TEAMS DEPART

The second group of five survey teams composed of 27 faculty members of the CSC system was scheduled this month to visit India, Israel, Pakistan, Poland and Yugoslavia. The first five teams went aboard in August of this year (CSC Review, Sept., 1965).

Purpose of the surveys is to gather data on non-Western studies and comparative education for future use in developing foreign-area courses at the Colleges.

The trips have been planned for 30 days each and are sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Transportation was provided by HEW plus per diem expenses funded from U.S. credits which must be spent in the foreign countries granting the credits.

Participants in the second-group visits (by countries and with team chiefs heading each list) are:

India — Charles C. Yahr, San Diego SC; Jose C. Canales, Fresno SC; Lennin H. Glass, San Fernando Valley SC; Kai-yu Hsu, San Francisco SC; Myrtle M. Imhoff, Cal State Fullerton; Edward J. Jay, Cal State Hayward; and Jay R. McCullough, San Jose SC.

Israel — Charles Kaplan, San Fernando Valley SC; Robert Kickerson, Humboldt SC; George J. Hasslein, Cal Poly SLO; Burton Henry, Cal State Los Angeles; Hector H. Lee, Sonoma SC; Josephine B. Schultz, Cal State Long Beach; Bernard A. Shepard, Fresno SC; and L. Glen Strasburg, Cal State Hayward.

Pakistan — James J. Stansell, Cal State Los Angeles; Roland Dickson, Sacramento SC; and Daniel C. McNaughton, Cal State Long Beach.

Poland — George Tokmahoff, Sacramento SC; E. Nedd Girard, Humboldt SC; and Richard C. Gripp, San Diego SC.

Yugoslavia — Kurt Friedrich, San Diego SC; A. E. Canham, Cal Poly Pomona; Warren Hultquist, Sacramento SC; Lee R. Kerschner, Cal State Fullerton; Vincent Milesevich, Chico SC; and James S. Perlman, San Francisco SC.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Karl Falk of the Chancellor's Office and is coordinated through the CSC's International Programs staff at San Francisco SC.

VIVIAN HONORED BY USC

The new $2.7 million engineering building at the University of Southern California will be named in honor of Dr. Robert Vivian, formerly dean of engineering there and dean emeritus of engineering at Cal State Long Beach.