Decline In Quality of State Colleges Cited

by Don Lannon

Has a serious deterioration in quality taken place at the California State Colleges because of a shortage of qualified instructors? According to the "Fifth Annual Report to the Governor and the Legislature on Personnel Matters in the California State Colleges," released by the Chancellor's office last month, such a deterioration has indeed occurred.

The report cites "superhuman efforts" on the part of department heads, faculty, and administrators to recruit qualified faculty members. But "the increasing inability of the state colleges to attract and retain faculty of appropriate quality" is demonstrated by data on doctorate holders appointed. The report says that since September 1967, there has been a steady decrease in the proportion of faculty holding doctorate degrees.

The report continues, "While it is true the possession of a doctorate is not always a test of the quality of an individual faculty member, it is a commonly accepted index of normal qualifications and a measure to which accrediting agencies pay a good deal of attention. The increasing difficulty which the state colleges are experiencing in acquiring a reasonable proportion of new faculty who hold the doctorate is, therefore, most disturbing as a tentative index of their inability to recruit at any adequate quality level."

The report cites another warning of the lack of competitive effectiveness in the recruitment of well-qualified faculty. The tentative data from 10 of the 18 state colleges who reported statistics of rejection of offers made to prospective faculty showed that 1206 prospective faculty rejected the offers for these reasons: "appointment salary unacceptable, teaching load too great, and research opportunities too limited."

Probation Dept Recruits Tues.

Mr. Donald Von Sprecken, Campus Recruiting Coordinator for the Los Angeles County Probation Department will be on campus Tuesday at 10:30 to talk to students who want to learn of career opportunities in probation and related services.

Interested juniors and seniors are invited to reserve interview time in the Placement Center, L-120, before Monday, 3:00 p.m.

of special note:

Tonight's "Pizza Nite" at the TGIF - 50¢ a person for the pizza eaters

NEXT THURSDAY:

SDialogue: Prof. R. Siegel
"LOVE versus to make love" 12:30 in student lounge

W.C. Fields returns on Feb. 23, next Friday. He makes his grand entrance with Mae West in "My Little Chick."..."

"Calaveras County Visits the Quad" on Feb. 29 when the Activities Committee sponsors a leap-frog contest. See story on page four of the next issue.

Continued on page 2
"Student Power' in Curriculum
continued from p. 1

committees?" Rohde interjected. "What matters would these be concerned with?" There are some areas in which one of the two groups should have sole control, for example expenditure of funds, but both groups have some compelling interest in curriculum. "Curriculum is not the exclusive province of the faculty," he said. "What, Jerry, is the perceived need for a change in cur-
iculum?" Dr. Cisar asked.

"Do you want my views or those of other students?" Rohde countered.

"OK, then, would the students on the curriculum committee speak for themselves or others?" Dr. Cisar answered. Rohde said he hoped that the students would speak for "the best idea proposed by the stu-
dents."

Professor Cisar said that the students need goals in mind. "To get a member on the cur-
riculum committee is not an end in itself. A voice for what?"

"General Studies," said Rohde.

"But that is the basis upon which the college was founded," Dr. Cisar said.

Rohde said that the courses are concerned with specifics and need to pass a full-scale

description of the inter-
relationships of the disciplines. "Perhaps the Senior Seminar could be used as an introduc-
tory course," instead of a con-
cluding one, he said. This
would help bring things to-
tgether.

Ralph Lightstone said that
students like a liberal arts cur-
iculum and "are not arguing with the GS program. But there is large concern about specific courses. Some courses are really poor -- they really are aside from the profes-
sor's personality."

Other areas touched on in the

---The Scene---

TONIGHT
TGIF Pizza Nite
MONDAY, Feb. 19
7:30 a.m. L114 Soph Cabinet
TUESDAY, Feb. 20
10:30 a.m.
PS 104 Motor Enthusiasts
PS 10 Reading Exam
PS 217 Theta Mu Omega
PS 102 Theta Psi Omega
11:30 a.m. PS 10 Noon Ser-
ries, A. L. Rowse, "The
Historian and Shakespeare"
5:30-8:30 p.m. in Cafe annex
PI LAMDA THETA
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21
11:30 a.m. L114 Activities
Committee

Campus Art Exhibit
Open Until Feb. 24

THURSDAY, Feb. 22
7:30 a.m. L114 ASB Execu-
tive Cabinet
12:30 p.m. Student Lounge,
Prof. Richard Siegel, SFD
"LOVE everv one to make love"
10:30 p.m. L114 AS Senate.
FRIDAY, Feb. 23
8:00 a.m. PS 105 Frosh Cab.
10:30 a.m. L114 Jr. Cabinet
7:30 p.m. W. C. Fields in
"My Little Chickadee"
8:15 p.m. C116 Play, "Far Country"
9:30 p.m. C117 TGIF
SATURDAY, Feb. 24
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. PS 122
Social Science Division
Dept. Comprehensive Test
8:15 p.m. in Little Theatre,
Play, "Far Country."

---See----

FLYNN REALTY
for Rentals
Specialize in Ranches
2295 State St. TU 725610, 71496

---NOON SERIES---

Historian Speaks on Bard

It is usual to preface a book
on Shakespeare with an apolo-
gy for adding to the number, and I
had every intention of adhering
to what historical investigation,
by proper historical method, has
brought to light. ... It has en-
able me to solve, for the first
time, and definitely the prob-
lem of the Sonnets, which has
to mas for conjecture. ..."

With this modest preface A.
L. Rowse commences a bio-
ography of Shakespeare which set
the scholarly world on fire. It
is typical of the man to talk big
and do big. All who've met him
acknowledge that Professor
Rowse is as brilliantly
combative in speech as he is on
paper. Students and faculty will
have the opportunity to judge for
themselves on Tuesday, Feb. 20
at 11:30 a.m. when Professor
Rowse will discuss "The Histo-
rian and Shakespeare" in the
P. S. Lecture Theatre.

Professor Rowse is at present
a Visiting Scholar at the Hunting-
ton Library in Pasadena; he
divides his time between the
Huntington, All Souls College at
Oxford and his home in Cornwall.
He has written twenty-five books,
including a long biography of the
Churchill family and six studies of Elizabethan
England. It is a rare scholar
who combines encyclopedic
knowledge with a gift for exciting
exposition; Professor Rowse is
such a man.

---Penn University---

UNIVERSITY FOLK MUSIC THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
3 Shows: 9-10-11
BOB LAUBE
POPULAR FOLKSINGER
FROM SAN DIEGO

ADMISSION $1.50 COFFEE 10¢
Hoots Every Sunday
2 to 5 - 50¢

---Y.O.U. Travel Service---

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

WEDDINGS • PORTRAITS • COMMERCIAL

NICK KOZLOFF PHOTOGRAPHY
555 W. BASELINE
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. PHONE 884-8337

THE PAWPRINT
February 16, 1968
Opinions Vary on Lowering Voting Age

by Tim Murphy

The opinion sample of the college community on lowering the voting age was reported in last week's issue. We discovered that CSCSB expressed normal reactions to the proposition that the voting age be lowered to 18 years. Approximately 66 percent of those interviewed supported enfranchisement of the younger generation, and the remaining one-third were opposed to the measure. We pointed out that, by and large, those who favored lowering the voting age under 21, and those who opposed the measure were over 21.

What reasons were expressed by those in each category?

Typical of those who favored lowering the voting age was, "I can be drafted into the army and give my life for my country." Why can't I vote?" Others interviewed said that since they must bear "full burdens of citizenship" such as taxes, and since they can be held responsible for their actions under the criminal code, they should be permitted to vote.

Both segments favored lowering the voting age and believe that since they must pay the price of being citizens of a democracy, they should reap its rewards, that is, be able to vote.

The people who are in opposition to lowering the voting age were of the opinion that it takes "wisdom" born of "experience" to be a good voter. "Sure the kids under 21 are smart," said one of the opposition, "but they need the experience to be a good voter. "Sure the "wisdom" born of "experience" is important, but the experience to be a good voter is not known, but tests indicate hopefully life-time.

Families of students, staff, or faculty are not eligible to receive this service.

Register Next Week For Mumps Vaccine

Anyone interested in obtaining mumps vaccine should sign his name in the Student Health Center (A 117) during the week of Feb. 19 to 23 to determine exactly how much vaccine will be needed.

It is wise for all males and females who have not had mumps or who are not sure that they have had mumps to receive immunization.

The immunization consists of one shot and usually does not cause local or systemic discomfort. The exact length of immunity is not known, but tests indicate hopefully life-time. Facultv and staff will be charged $2.50 (to cover the cost of the vaccine.)

For Infomarion:

Dates for administering the vaccine will be determined later and appropriate notification given.

Miss & Mrs Fashions

3240 E St. Mix and Match Fashions San Bernardino

Pawprint Classified

TRAVEL

1968 Jet Flight to Europe

La to London & Amsterdam on June 17; return Sept. 11 $365, r.t.; other flights available. Contact V.I.C. (215) 877-2271 or write: 12735 Kling St., Studio City, 91604.

34 JEEP; '63 6 cyl. eng.; Full top, wide wheels & tires, has overdrive, power brakes, pos- traction: $950.00 877-0317

TRAVEL DESK, INC.
Old Stanford Barn
700 Welch Rd., Palo Alto, Calif. 94304
Telephone: Palo Alto - 321-2002

E U R O P E

One Way

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS
Paris to San Francisco August 8 & August 13, 1968
San Francisco to Paris August 28, 1968
A limited number of spaces is available for faculty, staff, students of The California State Colleges.

Fare: $225 one way

Note: Flights are designed to take students to Europe for the academic year - this is not a round trip flight to Europe.

Register Next Week For Mumps Vaccine

Anyone interested in obtaining mumps vaccine should sign his name in the Student Health Center (A 117) during the week of Feb. 19 to 23 to determine exactly how much vaccine will be needed.

It is wise for all males and females who have not had mumps or who are not sure that they have had mumps to receive immunization.

The immunization consists of one shot and usually does not cause local or systemic discomfort. The exact length of immunity is not known, but tests indicate hopefully life-time. Faculty and staff will be charged $2.50 (to cover the cost of the vaccine.)

Families of students, staff, or faculty are not eligible to receive this service.

Dates for administering the vaccine will be determined later and appropriate notification given.

Register Next Week For Mumps Vaccine

Anyone interested in obtaining mumps vaccine should sign his name in the Student Health Center (A 117) during the week of Feb. 19 to 23 to determine exactly how much vaccine will be needed.

It is wise for all males and females who have not had mumps or who are not sure that they have had mumps to receive immunization.

The immunization consists of one shot and usually does not cause local or systemic discomfort. The exact length of immunity is not known, but tests indicate hopefully life-time. Faculty and staff will be charged $2.50 (to cover the cost of the vaccine.)

Families of students, staff, or faculty are not eligible to receive this service.

Dates for administering the vaccine will be determined later and appropriate notification given.

Register Next Week For Mumps Vaccine

Anyone interested in obtaining mumps vaccine should sign his name in the Student Health Center (A 117) during the week of Feb. 19 to 23 to determine exactly how much vaccine will be needed.

It is wise for all males and females who have not had mumps or who are not sure that they have had mumps to receive immunization.

The immunization consists of one shot and usually does not cause local or systemic discomfort. The exact length of immunity is not known, but tests indicate hopefully life-time. Faculty and staff will be charged $2.50 (to cover the cost of the vaccine.)

Families of students, staff, or faculty are not eligible to receive this service.

Dates for administering the vaccine will be determined later and appropriate notification given.
EDITORIALS

Who Called the Meeting?

As a result of the article appearing in the special Feb. 6 edition of the Pawprint, a great deal of interest was expressed by faculty, staff and students regarding the meeting of the Publications Board held the following day, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

After some serious procedural questions regarding the calling of the meeting, the Board decided that there was 'no issue' on the alleged complaints about the article, "The Student Is a Nigger." The student chairman of the Publications Board concluded that although there might be reservations among the Board members about the article, the Publications Board had no intention of disciplining the editors.

The Pawprint Editorial Staff congratulates the Board on their decision, for it underscores the fundamental right of a free press.

It is rather unfortunate, however, that the 'issue,' if there was one, is actually getting the point of being dragged before the Publications Board causing inconvenience to the members, and embarrassment to parts of the college community. -- WK

Leap Frog Contest

The famed Calaveras County event of Mark Twain leaps to the quad of CSCSB Feb. 20. Yes, it's a "leap-frog" contest, sponsored by the AS Activities Committee. Any club or group of interested students can sponsor a frog, but must also furnish a prod to prod their prodiy to heights and distances unknown to the campus.

A prize will be presented to the sponsoring group and the frog. Two races will be held: one at high noon and one at 1:00 with a championship run-off following.

Sign-ups begin Monday in the Activities office. "Please specify the time you wish to race," commented Mary Lou Bowie, Activities Committee Chairman, "and the entrance fee is $1.00 -- or $1.50 if you wish to keep the frog." Speculation on campus, however, says that the frogs will probably leap to the nearest reflection pool. Administration sources deny that this added feature is part of the college master plan, however.

soccbs will be there to call the finish and will report the day's events in the next issue.

How do you say "good luck" to a frog?

Or worse yet, how do you "prod a frog?"

Revolution, anyone?

The Political Science State Group has been formed on campus. It is open to political science majors only and will concern itself with the in-depth study of politics and political science as a whole. In the future the group plans to sponsor speakers, hold discussions and debates that are relevant to political thinking. Definitions of meeting times have not as yet been established, however, further information concerning the group may be obtained from either Stan Hodge or from the group's sponsor, Dr. Mark Cisar.

SOCIIOLOGY

CLUB

SUNDAY at 7 p.m.

*Student Lounge*

Deterioration Seen In CSC

continued from p. 1

data was based on offers extended before June 1, 1967. "On the other hand," the Report continued, "date covering about half of those who voluntarily resigned from the state colleges last year indicate that such faculty most frequently mentioned these reasons for leaving: the new position offered a better salary, the state college general workload was too great, and the new position offered a lighter teaching load."

The commitment of the state colleges is one of "dedication to providing educational opportunity to the maximum extent possible." If the state colleges, thus, question any action which would prevent a qualified student from entering, it is entirely possible, the Report asserts, that "the quality of instruction will deteriorate" even more because the colleges will refrain from turning students away.

Thus, with the possibility of budget reductions, coupled with a backlog of eligible students, "faculty and administrators are faced with the unfortunate choice between (1) vacant positions and future reduced support, or (2) accommodation of students with marginally qualified teachers. And the colleges tend to choose the latter option."

"The effect of this decision on educational quality and faculty morale can be devastating."