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NEW MEMBERS:

Dr Samuel Haig Jameson, Lecturer in Law Enforcement, University of Southern California; formerly Professor of Criminology, University of Oregon; authority on charity rackets.

Spencer Halverson, Lecturer on Law Enforcement, University of Southern California; deputy city attorney of the City of Los Angeles.

Donald Imler, Lecturer on Juvenile Delinquency, University of Southern California; second director of the Delinquency Control Institute; lieutenant, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

Don L. Kooker, director, Institute for Criminal Law Administration, University of Indiana.

Paul W. Tappan, professor of criminology, New York University; supervisor of the joint curriculum in correctional administration offered by the Graduate School and the Graduate Division of Public Service; author of JUVENILE DELINQUENCY (NY, MC GRAW-HILL, 1949).

S.A.C ELECTED TO A.A.A.S. MEMBERSHIP:

The Society for the Advancement of Criminology was on June 24th, 1950 unanimously elected an associate member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science---the only criminological group to be so honored. The President and Secretary-Treasurer have taken the preliminary steps to affiliate the Society with the International Criminological Society and with the American Prison Association.

(NOTE: The June-July-August issue of the News-Letter was not published due to the illness of the Editor.)

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI POLICE PROGRAM:

SAC member Bernard C Brannon held his first Regional Law Enforcement Educational Program at Springfield (Mo) in September. William W. Garrett, former chief of police of North Kansas City and an alumnus of the National Police Academy has been appointed Instructor in Police Science to assist Professor Brannon.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS CALL FOR STRENGTHENING OF THE STATE POLICE:

The state platform of the Democratic Party in New York State called for a strengthening of the State Police by an "immediate halt to the expansion of other police agencies which creates conflicts in jurisdiction and impairs the law enforcement system of the state".

AMERICAN CRIMINOLOGISTS PARTICIPATE IN PARIS CONGRESS:

Thorsten Sellin, Peter Lejins, Paul Tappan and several other American criminologists were among the participants in the Second International Congress of Criminology in Paris in September. Professor Donnedieu de Vabres of France was Chairman of the Congress and Professor Etienne de Greeff of the University of Louvain was rapporteur. A committee on criminological science was organized with the hope that it will develop into an International Criminological Institute. Professor Lejins (University of Maryland) was also a participant at the International Penal and Penitentiary Congress.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY POLICE-CORRECTIONS CURRICULUM:

Donal E. J. Mac Namara has accepted appointment to the graduate faculty of New York University to organize a police administration offering---the first in a large Eastern university. This offering will be integrated with the program in correctional administration in the Graduate Division of Public Service and in the Graduate School of Arts and Science which is supervised by SAC member Paul Tappan. Courses include work in the administration of justice, criminology, penology, juvenile delinquency, the childrens court, probation, and allied fields. Justice Justine Wise Polier and Deputy Chief Probation Officer Arch Saylor are among the Lecturers offering fifteen courses plus a program of clinical internships which comprise the current curriculum.

ANDERSON HEADS I.A.C.P.:

Walter Anderson, director of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation, was elected President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at its annual convention in Colorado Springs in October. SAC President Douglas Kelley presented a paper and President Florent de Louwage of the International Criminal Police Commission was an honored guest.

HANS VON HENTIG TO TEACH IN GERMANY:

SAC member Hans Von Hentig has informed the Editor that he will join the faculty of the University of Bonn (Germany) as soon as he completes his latest book.

DIENSTEIN TO ACTIVE DUTY:

Professor William Dienstein, long-time SAC member, has been called to active duty as Assistant Chief of Criminal Investigation for SIXTH ARMY with his office in San Francisco. SAC Executive Board member Frank Boolsen has succeeded Professor Dienstein as Director of the Fresno State College Law Enforcement curriculum.

POLICE-MINORITY RELATIONS SURVEY:

Milton Senn of Los Angeles has completed an excellent survey of police-minority relations training programs. SAC members may secure free copies of Mr Senn's excellent report by writing him in care of Anti-Defamation League, 2511 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN POLICE INSTITUTE:

Colonel David Mc Candless, lawyer-accountant and former director of public safety in the city of Louisville (Ky) has been appointed Director of the Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville. Rolland Soule, formerly Instructor in Police Science at Washington State College, has been named Assistant Director. The Secretary-Treasurer has visited Louisville in July and in October and can report excellent progress in setting up the physical facilities and in planning the curriculum. The first class will enter on January 3rd 1951 and will undergo a rather stiff 12-week, 430-hour program. Joseph Lohmann's text on POLICE AND MINORITY GROUPS has been completely revised to meet special Southern conditions and will be used in the human relations course. A brochure describing the Institute will be sent free to SAC members who write to Col Mc Candless.

MIAMI SEEKS TO "BORROW" DETECTIVES:

Miami Beach (Fla) has instituted an interesting program in transient criminal control. Mayor Harold Turk has requested the New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland police departments to "lend" him three or four crack detectives each to pair up with local men on special details to control migratory Northern criminals who make Miami Beach their winter headquarters.

UNITED NATIONS INCREASES ITS POLICE FORCE:

The United Nations has added a 300-man field police force to its existing police complement of 80 UN policemen at Lake Success and its guard forces of 30 men at Geneva and fifty-two men in the field with various UN missions. The new men will be trained at Lake Success, wear the UN blue police uniform, and receive a basic salary of \$2350.00 per annum.

MEMBERS DELINQUENT IN 1949-1950 DUES WILL PLEASE REMIT TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER PRIOR TO THE ANNUAL MEETING IN DECEMBER. IT IS DESIRED TO REPORT A 100% PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP AT THAT TIME.

MAC NAMARA AND FRYM ADDRESS ANNUAL CONGRESS OF CORRECTIONS:

SAC Secretary-Treasurer D E J Mac Namara and SAC member Marcel Frym of Los Angeles delivered major addresses at the 80th Annual Congress of Corrections in St Louis (mo) in October.

FRYM LECTURES AT TULANE UNIVERSITY:

Dr Marcel Frym delivered a series of lectures and participated in a seminar in connection with the medical-legal curriculum at Tulane University Law School. This law-science program is supervised by Professor H. W. Smith and is the only one of its kind in the South.

WILSON TEXT READY FOR FEBRUARY CLASSES:

SAC Past President O. W. Wilson's textbook POLICE ADMINISTRATION has been published by Mc Graw-Hill in New York City and is available for February classes.

MacNAMARA TO LECTURE AT TEMPLE:

SAC Secretary-Treasurer D E J Mac Namara will lecture at Temple University in Philadelphia on American police problems on invitation of Professor Negley Teeters, co-author of NEW HORIZONS IN CRIMINOLOGY.

LAWYERS HEAD MAJOR POLICE FORCES:

William Parker has been appointed chief of police of Los Angeles succeeding General William Worton. Mr Parker is an attorney and served as a public safety officer in Germany during World War II. He headed the civil service list for deputy chief of police earlier this year. Thomas Murphy, successful prosecutor of Alger Hiss, has succeeded William O'Brien as Police Commissioner of New York City---the first non-career commissioner in nearly two decades. Mr Murphy is studying plans for administrative reorganization of the nation's largest law enforcement unit.

POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN:

Sunnyvale (Cal) has integrated its police-fire services so that every officer is policeman and fireman too. Increased economy and efficiency are expected from this move. The League of California cities and other municipal leagues are observing it with interest.

POLICE NEWS ROUND-UP: See Brandstatter article on German police execs at Michigan State in POLICE CHIEFS NEWS---FBI has gone on an increased work schedule---draft and reserve and national guard call-ups are cutting into police personnel as no national exemption policy has been laid down---German-Austrian-and Japanese "police" increases indicate renewal of pre-war disguising of Army units as police.