

H. Wesley Ward, associate professor of government of Southern Illinois University, accepted an appointment, effective September, 1959, as professor of political science and acting chairman of the division of social sciences, Elmira College, Elmira, New York.

James E. Watson, graduate student at the University of California (Berkeley), has been appointed assistant professor of political science, San Jose State College for this year.

David M. Welborn has been appointed lecturer in government and research assistant in the bureau of government research at Indiana University.

John P. Wheeler has become chairman of the newly established department of politics at Hollins College. He is also dean of the faculty. Other members of the department include Edwin Fedder, assistant professor and Joseph B. Hampton, assistant professor.

Robert F. Wilcox has been appointed chairman of the political science department at San Diego College.

J. D. Williams, recently promoted to the rank of associate professor in the political science department at the University of Utah, has been designated by the Board of Regents to be director, for the academic year 1959-60, of a new Bureau of Community Development, established within the Extension Division. Function of the new Bureau will be to launch in Utah a self-study town-meeting approach to community development, such as has been used in the states of Washington and Illinois. In his absence his classes will be taught by Kenneth W. Treacy.

David Wilson of Cornell University has accepted an appointment as lecturer in the department of political science at U.C.L.A.

Deil S. Wright, formerly of Wayne State University, has joined the department of political science at the State University of Iowa as an assistant professor.

Joseph J. Zasloff has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh.

IN MEMORIAM

Daniel Bernard Carroll, McCullough professor of political science at the University of Vermont, and lately professor emeritus of political science, died suddenly at his home on April 19, 1959.

Professor Carroll's life in higher education, except for a bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois and a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, was devoted wholly to the University of Vermont. He was born in Illinois and taught for some years in the public schools of that state and in Indiana. He served as a captain in the United States Army during World War I, and for a short while in 1924.

Professor Carroll served the University with great distinction as a teacher. A generation of students value the academic discipline they acquired in his classes. When he retired in 1951 a petition with hundreds of student signatures was presented to President Carlson asking that he be permitted to continue teaching. For nearly the entire length of his tenure at the University of Vermont, he was advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council which now confers a cup bearing his name. His academic life was as genuine as was his social delight in advising students. He was a democrat in all the best senses of the word.

Professor Carroll served the academic community with merit. He steadily contributed review articles to learned journals and wrote more substantive pieces on unicameralism in state legislatures and on constitutional law. A bibliography of his writings shows his wide range of interest, from local government to international affairs. His favorite topic in political science was constitutional law: and he brought to that often ambiguous and opinion-dominated subject the precision of hard study and devotion to facts and clear reasoning. Professor Carroll's greatest contribution to the scholarly community perhaps was his skill in teaching by example. Inside his classroom and office he was tolerant of those who were striving for accuracy and understanding. Outside, on the campus and in the town, his friendliness and personal concern knew no bounds. He taught not only students, but faculty as well—a difficult accomplishment. Under his chairmanship a majority of the present department of political science at the University of Vermont had their first contact with the University. He leaves a double impression on his associates: that of uncompromising academic standards combined with a charming personal friendship.