

**E. Terrence Jones**, director, Public Policy Administration Masters Program, University of Missouri, St. Louis.

**Merle Kling**, provost, Washington University, St. Louis.

**Robert Kvavik**, director, Northwest European Language and Area Studies Center, University of Minnesota.

**Robert M. McChesney**, dean, University of Central Arkansas.

**Charles A. McCoy**, professor and chairperson of political science and acting chairperson of sociology, University of North Florida.

**Vincent E. McHale**, acting chairman, Case Western Reserve University.

**J. David Palmer**, professor and coordinator, MPA program, East Texas State University, Texarkana.

**John C. Pierce**, chairman, Washington State University.

**Dale H. Poel**, chairman and associate professor, Dalhousie University.

**Leonas Sabaliunas**, department head, Eastern Michigan University.

**Thomas Scott**, acting director, Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, University of Minnesota.

**Louis M. Seagull**, senior project director, Developmental Research, Consumer Research Services, Young & Rubicam, New York; formerly of University of Pennsylvania.

**Richard H. Solomon**, head, Social Science Department, The Rand Corporation.

**Edward A. Stettner**, chairman, Wellesley College.

**Carl E. Van Horn**, assistant professor and director, MA program in Public Affairs, State University of New York, Stony Brook; formerly of Ohio State University.

**Dale Vinyard**, chairman, Wayne State University.

**Gunnar Wikstrom, Jr.**, associate professor and chairman, Buena Vista College.

**James D. Johnson**, Eastern Michigan University: associate professor.

**Ruth S. Jones**, University of Missouri, St. Louis: associate professor.

**Robert Kaufman**, Rutgers University: professor.

**Paul S. Kim**, Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania: professor.

**Barbara Lewis-Bathory**, Rutgers University: associate professor.

**Karen E. Lindenberg**, Eastern Michigan University: associate professor.

**Brian E. Loveman**, San Diego State University: associate professor.

**David J. Myers**, Pennsylvania State University: associate professor.

**James W. Pfister**, Eastern Michigan University: associate professor.

**Henry Plotkin**, Rutgers University: assistant professor.

**Barnabas Racz**, Eastern Michigan University: professor.

**Joan Rothschild**, University of Lowell: associate professor.

**John W. Soule**, San Diego State University: associate professor.

**Edmond J. True**, SUNY, Fredonia: assistant professor.

**Taketsugu Tsurutani**, Washington State University: professor.

**Frank Wayman**, University of Michigan, Dearborn: associate professor.

**Richard J. Willey**, Vassar College: professor.

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## Retirements

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**Carl O. Smith**, professor, Wayne State University, retired as of January 1976.

## In Memoriam

### William Ebenstein

One of the profession's most prolific pens was stilled on April 28, 1976, when William Ebenstein, Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara, died of cancer a few weeks short of his 66th birthday. Thus ended the career not only of a widely-known author, but an extraordinary teacher and lecturer, whose fertile mind and engaging personality won him a host of friends throughout the world.

A native of Austria, William Ebenstein received the L.L.D. degree from the University of Vienna in 1934. Emigrating to England, he

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## Promotions

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**Max Azicri**, Edinboro State College: professor.

**Thomas J. Bellows**, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville: professor.

**D. S. Chauhan**, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville: associate professor.

**King Chen**, Rutgers University, Newark: professor.

**Richard Y. Funston**, San Diego State University: professor.

**Michael M. Gunter**, Tennessee Technological University: associate professor.

spent two years at the University of London before undertaking graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. Appointments there as a Fellow in Economics and Research Associate in Law were followed by award of the Ph.D. degree in Political Science in 1938 and an appointment to the faculty. By this time he had already published (in 1934) his first book, *Fascism at Work*, followed by *Fascist Italy* in 1939. Together with subsequent titles, *The Nazi State* (1943) and *The German Record* (1945), these works established William Ebenstein as an early authority on totalitarianism, an interest he maintained throughout his professional life. He was a pioneer in shifting the study of comparative government from a heavily institutional emphasis to one with a greater concern for ideological, cultural, and psychological interrelationships.

Remaining at Wisconsin until 1946, Ebenstein then accepted an appointment at Princeton University, shortly thereafter serving for a year in Paris as Director of the UNESCO Survey on Methods in Political Science. His 16 years at Princeton won him a reputation as one of that university's most articulate and popular undergraduate lecturers. At the graduate level, his seminars were demanding but stimulating. He set a sobering example with a prodigious work schedule of his own. And, while his intellectual prowess initially held students in awe, they soon learned that, outside the sacred seminar meetings, which tended to be formal, Bill Ebenstein was approachable, warmly human, willing to spend much time with them and their problems, and to give them moral support and helpful encouragement not only then but later at crucial points in their careers. During these vintage years at Princeton, he served as mentor to an impressive number of young political scientists who are among today's leading scholars.

In 1962 Professor Ebenstein accepted an appointment to the Department of Political Science at the University of California, Santa Barbara, then commencing a rapid expansion and the initiation of a doctoral program. Again, as earlier at Princeton and Wisconsin, he made his mark as a master teacher with a new generation of appreciative graduate and undergraduate students. His colleagues valued not only his vast experience and wise counsel, but his lively sense of humor. He frequently relieved either boredom or tension of department or committee meetings with a witty comment, or at times merely a quizzical glance or arched eyebrow.

As a scholar, his interests and talents manifested a near-cosmic scope and diversity in a formidable list of books, monographs, articles, and essays. In Austria he had been a student of Hans Kelsen and became one of Kelsen's foremost expositors in articles and particularly in the classic study, *The Pure Theory of Law* (1945). He authored numerous entries in encyclopedias, including *The International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*.

One of William Ebenstein's most notable achievements was his success in translating his scholarship into terms that were easily accessible to undergraduate students. For close to three decades, staples in political science curricula included such texts as: *Man and The State* (later revised as *Modern Political Thought*); *Great Political Thinkers*; *American Democracy in World Perspective* (senior co-author); and *Today's Isms: Communism, Fascism, Capitalism, Socialism*. This last title, first published in 1954 and currently in its seventh edition, reached literally hundreds of thousands of readers, not only in English, but (as was true of many of his works) in several foreign language translations.

His success as an author can be explained by a perspicacity in identifying issues of emerging importance, an unusually well-informed and wide-ranging intellectual grasp, the rare ability to weave complex currents of thought or practice into a concise and understandable synthesis, and a superb prose style. One could scarcely guess from his writings that English was not his original tongue. He had a sure instinct for just the right word, the apt modifier, the appropriate phrase. A skillful linguist, he handled several languages with fluency.

Bill Ebenstein's impact on the study and teaching of Political Science was clearly far-reaching. But the profession's loss, however great, does not match the personal void occasioned by his passing. Those whose good fortune it was to know him as more than a teacher and author will retain vivid memories of his human qualities of warmth, wit, and wisdom.

Gordon E. Baker  
C. Herman Pritchett  
Henry A. Turner  
John E. Moore

University of California, Santa Barbara

### Elmer J. "Pat" Mahoney

Professor Mahoney, the senior civilian professor in the Political Science Department at the U.S. Naval Academy, died suddenly August 24, 1976 in Annapolis.

"Pat," as he was known to everyone, came to the Naval Academy in 1942 as one of a large number of civilian educators commissioned to teach the Brigade then increased sizeably to meet wartime needs. A graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Law School, Pat had, from the beginning, pursued teaching rather than the practice of law as his chosen profession. The Naval Academy, with its small classes, highly selective student body, and rigorous curriculum proved so attractive to this dedicated teacher that he stayed on in mufti at the end of World War II eventually becoming head of the Government Committee, the equivalent of the present Political Science Department, in which position he served from 1946 to 1970. A talented athlete in his college days, he also coached Navy's Plebe (Freshman)