

# Chadwick To Expand

Expansion of Chadwick School in Rolling Hills from its present enrollment of 400 students to about 600 pupils will begin as soon as possible, Robert B. Roessler, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has announced.

The school is operated by the Roessler-Chadwick Foundation, a non-profit organization. The school now in its 26th year, is co-educational and enrolls students from pre-first through twelfth grades.

"This action to expand the school," Roessler said, "was the result of increasing demands upon the school to accept more students. Each year, it has been necessary to turn away more and more qualified students because we do not have room for them."

ROESSLER said George Vernon Russell, CIA, has been engaged by the board to design the long-range physical development plan. Plans now call for facilities for 400 day students and about 200 boarding students.

An Office of Development has been opened at the school to coordinate the many activities involved in the expansion program. For the present, F. Gibbs LaMotte Jr. will supervise the office. A permanent director is being sought.

Chadwick School is located at 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills.

## USC SURVEY SHOWS

# Immigrants Soon Learn Golden State's History

Adults who move to California to live soon learn as much or more about the adopted state as native sons and daughters know, according to a USC survey.

Perhaps it is because the newcomers appreciate the climate, varied scenery and opportunity more than those born here and make more of an effort to become Californians, said Armen Sarafian, who made the survey to earn the Doctor of Philosophy degree in education from USC. High school seniors who studied California history in

the fourth grade but not in the 12th scored higher in tests than seniors who migrated here and missed the grammar school classes about California.

DR. SARAFIAN, a native-born Californian, gave California history tests to 1,769 students in 40 high schools, to 209 members of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West in 21 parlors, and to 207 other adults. He asked each person 80

multiple-choice questions selected from a list of 205 essential facts and generalizations which a jury of experts thought should be known to high school graduates.

Grammar schools are doing a good job of teaching California history in the fourth grade, Dr. Sarafian said, and children learn additional facts about their state on family vacation trips from feature stories in newspapers and magazines, and programs on radio and TV, he found.

He also urged more trips to historical sites, increased participation in historical societies, and the production of additional instructional films and booklets about California history, its geography and natural resources.

Dr. Sarafian recommended that the Native Sons and Daughters, organized in 1875 to honor our pioneers and preserve California's historic past and landmarks, should sponsor more frequent lectures and films for their members and encourage them

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