

State Colleges Tighten Admission Standards

New admission standards adopted by the California State College Board of Trustees will be in effect for all new students accepted at Palos Verdes State College this fall. The new requirements were adopted in January.

The new college will begin instruction for 60 freshmen and 15 juniors Sept. 21. Classes will meet in the California Federal Savings and Loan Association Building in the Peninsula Center until a permanent college site is selected.

New admission standards were adopted to conform to the Master Plan for Higher Education in California and limit eligibility at state colleges to the top 33 per cent of all high school graduates in the state. The top 40 per cent have been eligible in the past.

HIGH SCHOOL grade averages and an admission examination score will be used to determine a student's qualifications, according to Dr. Harry A. Nethery, dean of facilities planning for the new college.

Freshmen who are graduates of a California high school must have a grade-point average which places them in the top third of their class and in no case is less than 2.0 (a "C"). Scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) will be used to determine the final index of eligibility.

A student who has an overall high school average of 3.20 (a "B"-plus) will be eligible, regardless of his admission test score. A student who has a 2.8 high school average will need a score of 796 on the SAT, or an ACT score of 18 in order to qualify for admission this fall.

THE SAT index is determined by multiplying the grade-point average by 1,000.

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Down Payment on a Promise

Welfare Work Program Saves Taxpayers Money

Putting welfare and relief recipients to work is saving the taxpayers of Los Angeles County nearly \$1 million a month, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said today.

Hahn, who originated the program last year, received a report from administrators of the program which shows 5,947 relief recipients have been removed from the welfare rolls since Dec. 1 last year. Net savings to the taxpayers was pegged at \$977,000 per month.

Of the recipients taken from the rolls, 3,590 were placed in jobs, Hahn said. He

also said 2,357 of the recipients lost public assistance payments because they refused to accept a job or training offer.

THE PROGRAM, Hahn said, "is a local war on poverty which is saving, not costing, the taxpayers money." Under the Community Work Training Program, welfare recipients are required to work approximately three days a week for public agencies and are instructed to seek jobs during the other two days. Since Dec. 1, the recipients have performed

889,067 hours of work for governmental agencies in the county. Approximate value of the work amounts to nearly \$1.2 million, Hahn said. A total of 6,456 recipients of welfare were assigned to the Community Work and Training Program as of May 30. They will be trained in such jobs as clerks, mechanics, office machine operators, nurses' aides, and park maintenance.

WHEN A recipient reaches a point of proficiency in his job private employers are contacted and if the recipient

JULY 28, 1965

PRESS-HERALD

Armed Forces

Radioman 3/C Robert S. Schumacher Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schumacher of 5201 Paseo de Pablo, has been promoted to his present rate while serving at the U.S. Naval Communication Station, San Miguel, Republic of the Philippines.

His promotion was based on time in service and rate. Hahn pointed out that one of the most encouraging points of the program is the reaction of recipients to their training and preparation to become self-sufficient.

In a recent Nurses' Aide graduating class at General Hospital, the following comment was made by a graduate: "Wait till my children see this certificate. It's my down payment on what I promised them!"

The airman attended Redondo Union High School and El Camino College. India was the seat of the ancient cotton industry.

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