



The 1975 Forum Award for promoting public understanding of the relation of physics to society goes to *Science* writers Constance Holden, Sherraine Mack and Barbara Culliton (seated l to r) and Nicholas Wade, Robert Gillette, John Walsh, Luther Carter and Deborah Shapley (standing).

will feature case studies of women who have successfully fought discriminatory practices by various types of employers, each woman presenting her own case.

The Forum on Physics and Society has organized a number of sessions for this meeting: a symposium on public understanding of science on Tuesday morning, a symposium on nuclear reactor safety on Wednesday morning, a session on safeguarding nuclear materials on Thursday morning, and a symposium (co-sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers committee on international education) on the role of the physicist in international development on Thursday afternoon.

The APS committee on the applications of physics has arranged four sessions on medical applications of physics in cooperation with the American Association of Physicists in Medicine and the Radiation Research Society. The first session in this series on reconstruction in medicine and biology will take place Monday morning; the second session on Monday afternoon will consider the biomedical applications of particle accelerators; the third session on Tuesday morning, radiation dosimetry and the final session on Tuesday afternoon will deal with ultrasound.

A number of divisions have organized special-interest sessions for this meeting; they cover a wide range of topics such as atmospheric processes, gamma-ray astronomy, relativistic collisions of nuclei, liquid helium and superconducting accelerators. The division of particles and fields has arranged a special session on the new particles for Wednesday morning.

The APS committee on professional concerns will hold a special open meet-

ing in the Park Ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel to gather opinions and information from members on committee work now in progress, such as the adoption of guidelines for employers, dissemination of career opportunity information, promotion of faculty/industry exchanges and portable pension plans.

The council will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, 27 April, in the Executive Room of the Shoreham. Council meetings are open to all APS members.

AIP will again conduct a Placement Service Center, 28-30 April, in the Empire Foyers A and B of the Shoreham. The Center will be open from 9 to 5.

### Congressional Fellows take part in AAAS meeting

Fellows and former Fellows of the Congressional Science and Engineering Fellowship Program participated in a special session on science, technology and the congressional agenda during the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting held in New York City in late January. The Fellowship Program is an interprofessional public service effort that allows trained scientists and engineers to participate in the legislative process as congressional staff members.

APS Fellows Allan R. Hoffman (subcommittee on environment, US Senate Committee on Commerce) and Haven Whiteside (subcommittee on air and water pollution, US Senate Committee on Public Works) were members of the panel that considered energy and the environment. Thomas H. Moss (office of Congressman George E. Brown, Jr)

participated in the panel discussions on materials scarcity, food and growth.

### Elections highlight the Anaheim council meeting

Major agenda items for the APS council at its meeting in Anaheim in late January were the election of society officers, statutory committee members and members of the Panel on Public Affairs (see *PHYSICS TODAY*, March, page 67). William W. Havens, Jr (Columbia) and Joseph A. Burton (Bell Labs) were re-elected executive secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The council also elected the following society members by secret ballot to serve on the statutory committees: Vera Kistiakowsky (MIT) and James Krumhansl (Cornell), budget committee; Robert Adair (Yale) and Thomas Stix (Princeton), publications committee; Solomon Buchsbaum (Bell Labs), George E. Pake (Xerox) and Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky (SLAC), executive committee, and Mildred Dresselhaus (MIT) chairman, Peter Eisenberger (Bell Labs), Gerald T. Garvey (Princeton), Marvin Goldberger (Princeton) and I. Richard Lapidus (Stevens Institute of Technology), nominating committee.

Those elected to serve with the Panel on Public Affairs are F. Ajzenberg-Selove (University of Pennsylvania), John A. Armstrong (IBM), Sanborn C. Brown (MIT), Benjamin S. Cooper (Senate Interior Committee), Peter Eisenberger (Bell Labs), Ray Emrich (Lehigh), Milan Fiske (GE), Ronald Geballe (University of Washington), Ernest M. Henley (University of Washington), Seymour Koenig (IBM), Martin Perl (SLAC), Louis Rosen (LASL), Rolf Sinclair (NSF), Bernard Weinstock (Ford), N. Richard Werthamer (Bell Labs) and James E. Young (MIT). □

### Where will you serve APS?

The nominating committee encourages APS members to identify themselves as potential candidates for society office (vice-president elect, councillor-at-large), for statutory committees (executive, budget, publications and nominating), for the Panel on Public Affairs (chairman and five members to be chosen this year) and for the standing committees (education, professional concerns, APS representatives to the AIP governing board, and the committee on applied physics). The committee is especially charged to nominate candidates for the post of its own chairman, selection to be made by the members-at-large in a special advisory election this year. Volunteer now. Please send a one-page summary of pertinent information about yourself to M. Dresselhaus, The American Physical Society, 335 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.