



**WORKMEN LAY** re-enforcing steel bars for the library project at UCSC. Designed by the firm of John Carl Warnecke and Asso-

ciates, the library is a central fixture in the long range design for the Santa Cruz campus. Thomas Church is landscape architect.

## UCSC History Professor A City Booster

An assistant professor of history is the official post of Dr. John Dizikes at the University of California here, but in actuality he could be called one of Santa Cruz' leading boosters.

A native of Salt Lake City who came to California as a youth and was educated in the Los Angeles area, Dr. Dizikes said his post at the new Cowell college is one that surpasses all others in academic opportunities and beauty of locale.

Santa Cruz has so much to offer both the faculty and students at UCSC, he said, and it is an ideal location for the new campus.

Receiving his bachelor's degree at UCLA, Dizikes went on to win his doctor's degree in history at Harvard, and then, on a Fullbright scholarship, studied and did reasearch in England. "It was there I met my wife," he declared.

The professor said college faculty wives would be given no chance to be "college faculty widows" with all the opportunities in Santa Cruz. "I am

amazed and pleased at the courses in the Santa Cruz adult night school," he declared, pointing to the many offerings for expressions or art and crafts.

Teaching at the University of Connecticut when he received an offer for the UCSC post, Dr. Dizikes said, "I couldn't pass up the opportunity. There are lots of experiments going on in America, but this is the only one in education." He looked out the large window in his office to the ranging view of madrone and redwood, "and there's also the beauty of the campus," he added.

Dr. Dizikes teaches classes in American history and 20th Century intellectual and political history. This encompasses almost everything from actual history to literature to art to politics to sociology and a wealth of other fields. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he attends the lectures in World Civilization, "so I will be prepared to answer specific questions fired at me in classrooms."

Questions are also fired at

Dr. Dizikes by students in his added position of preceptor.

"I have been asked what a preceptor does—what are his duties. I guess it's just being there when students want someone to talk to, and answering the questions they pose." Those questions range wide and far, he said, and on a multitude of subjects both germane to the college and "outside."

Cowell college and UCSC are preparing students to "face the 20th Century," he said, "not to protect them against a busy world." He said his teaching of history met its biggest "problem, if it may be called that," in getting the students to realize living conditions of the era of which they study. "Just turning back conditions 100 years to the time when there were no modern conveniences is something.

"The students are pioneering a new type of college and an educational experiment—but compared to the American pioneers—UCSC's is a very favorable form of pioneering."