

Security, 1919-39, South Africa's Transket: The Politics of Domestic Colonialism. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Philip E. Converse, President of APSA, sent her the following message on behalf of the APSA Council in appreciation of her contribution to the study and teaching of political science:

Dear Gwen:

Speaking on behalf of the officers and Council of the American Political Science Association, I want to congratulate you on the occasion of the special roundtable recognizing your contributions to the discipline. Your pioneering work in the 1950s put Africa on the scholarly map for political scientists. In addition to the continued excellence of your scholarship, your creativity in exciting students has contributed in other ways to the scholarship of future generations. By writing, teaching and administering in a man's world without the help of consciousness-raising groups, role models or affirmative action programs, you set a splendid example, instructive to men and inspiring to women. All of us are in your debt.

At the roundtable held in her honor, Gabriel Almond presented Carter with this poem:

A Review Article on the Works of Gwendolen Carter in Verse

by Gabriel A. Almond

I

This is a vita of Gwendolen Carter,
Her record shows her to be a self
starter

B.A. Toronto and Oxford U.
M.A.'s from Oxford and Harvard too
Smart as they come, easy to see
So Harvard gave her a Ph.D.
In addition many an honorary degree
Rewarded her for creativity

II

Follower and improver of Friedrich and
Finer

All of us simply had to assign her.
As a comparatist no one was smarter
Than Professor Gwendolyn Margaret
Carter.

While Beer and Ulam just couldn't fool
'em,
And Macridis and Ward just left 'em
quite bored,

And Almond and Powell simply threw in
the towel,
Carter and Herz left them all in the lertz

III

Of Africa she made herself master
Wise interpreter and keen forecaster
Politics in Africa; Seven Cases
Touching carefully all the bases
National Unity in Eight African States
Described the regional political traits,
Nigeria, Niger, the Congo, Gabon,
I could enumerate many more, and go
on

Also Uganda, Ethiopia, and Chad
Africa urban, agricultural, and nomad
Zambia, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique
And many more countries of which I
might speak.

IV

But by far the finest of all her *oeuvre*
Deals with the South African
manoeuvre

To deny black Africans their human
rights

She explains this all with shrewd
insights

As to variables irrational and rational
Factors domestic and international.

So here's to Gwen Carter! Long may
she thrive

Enriching our politics comparative! □

Council Establishes Research Grant Program

APSA's Council approved at its August 29th meeting in Washington, D.C. a new Research Grant Program to be administered by the Committee on Research Support. The Council allocated \$10,000 for 1985 research grants.

APSA members who are political science faculty at a college or university that does not award a Ph.D. in political science or who are not affiliated with an academic institution are eligible to compete for the awards. Individual grants will not exceed \$1,500 and are not renewable.

The Committee on Research Support has defined the scope of the award to include projects that address a significant problem in political science. Funds may be used for such activities as travel to archives and to conduct interviews, cod-

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ing of surveys, and purchase of datasets. The deadline for the 1985 competition is February 1, 1985. (See advertisement in this section of *PS* for information on application procedures.) □

Samuel C. Patterson Named Managing Editor Of the *Review*

At its August 29th meeting, APSA's Council appointed Samuel C. Patterson of the University of Iowa as new Managing Editor of the *American Political Science Review* to succeed Dina Zinnes of the University of Illinois beginning July 1, 1985. This is a six-year appointment with a renewal after three years.

President Philip Converse consulted with an ad hoc search committee to review candidates for the position and then brought Patterson's name before the Council for appointment. The Search Committee was appointed by President William Riker in 1983 and included Richard Fenno, Harold Jacobson, Riker, Barbara Sinclair, Sidney Tarrow, Michael Walzer, Dina Zinnes, and Converse as chair.

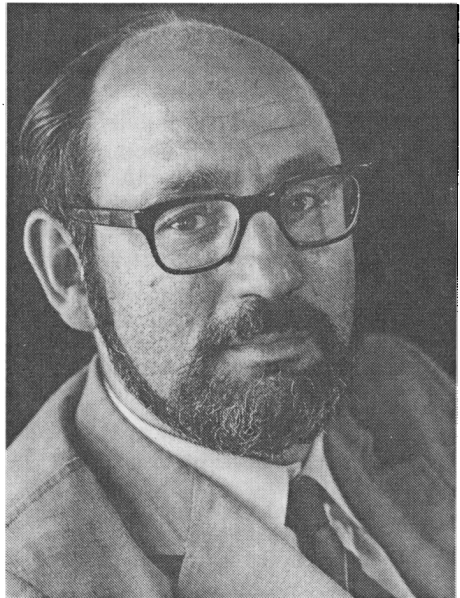
Requests for nominations from the political science community appeared in the Fall 1983 issue of *PS* and in notices sent to the chairs of all Ph.D. departments, APSA Organized Sections, the Women's Caucus, the National Conference of Black Political Scientists, and the Caucus for a New Political Science.

Patterson has authored and edited numerous articles and books in the areas of American political behavior, the legislative process, political leadership, and political sociology, including *The Legislative Process in the United States* (with Malcolm Jewell), *Comparing Legislatures* (with Gerhard Loewenberg), and *A More Perfect Union* (with Roger Davidson and Randall B. Ripley). His most recent articles in the *APSR* include "Understanding Congress in the Long Run" (December 1981), "Getting Out the Vote: Participation in Gubernatorial Elections" (with Gregory A. Caldeira; September 1983), and "The Etiology of Partisan Competi-

tion" (with Gregory A. Caldeira; September 1984).

Patterson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of South Dakota. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and has taught at Oklahoma State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Essex (Colchester, England). He first joined the faculty at the University of Iowa as an assistant professor in 1961. Since 1967, he has been a professor there.

In his comments to the Council concerning the selection of Patterson, Converse noted Patterson's "sterling reputation for fairness." Converse also mentioned Patterson's editorship of the *American Journal of Political Science* and his co-editorship of the *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. "His experience in the editorial role is not easy to match in the discipline," Converse reported. "His intellectual tastes are broad, and his standards are of the first order," he said. □



Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley, has been selected president-elect of APSA.