sions and commercial areas, where street trees and lighting conflict, Park Superintendent, C. J. Pilker-
ton, Whittier, suggested a somewhat revolutionary idea:

"It is not dishonorable to me to admit some older plantings can be improved aesthetically by staggered removal of older trees," he said.

He explained the dense older plantings hide the beauty of individ-
ual trees. Also, staggered re-
moval would "allow illuminaries to do the job they are supposed to do."

Ralph Weston, Electrical Engineer, Culver City, suggested higher trim-
mimg of street trees would aid, too, in better light distribution.

In the business meeting following the first day's sessions, new officers for the coming year were elected. Unanimously approved were: Brian Fewer, San Francisco, president; William Bell, Long Beach, president-elect; Larry Rowse, vice president; C. Elmer Lee, secretary-treasurer; Clark O. Eads, editor; Joe Witt, di-
rector.

Board of Governors: Robert Ber-
lin, Dr. E. F. Reimchusssel, Clark O. Eads, Alpine Chadburn, Gene Cox. William Bell is Western Chapter representative to ISTC Board.

George Hood, Jr., Palo Alto, ex-
pressed pleasure in the 1970 Cali-
ifornia Arbor Day Proclamation. In-
formational Arbor Day programs are now required in California
schools.

Hood grinned also over President Nixon's Declaration of a National Arbor Day. Hood thinks the time is now ripe to petition the Post-
master General to issue another
Arbor Day stamp. The last stamp— and only one—came out in 1932.