

# High School Teachers Set Report Card Standards

Torrance's 4500 high school students will earn more than 100,000 individual grades on their semester report cards during this school year, which means a heckuva lot of figuring for more than 200 teachers.

But when Johnny gets an "A" on his report card and Susie gets a "C" on hers, just

what do those grades mean? To define clearly what Torrance's high school teachers mean when they put an "A" or "C" on a report card, a committee has drawn up an interpretation of the grading system. In each of their classes, students receive one grade on their knowledge of the subject and another grade on

citizenship. TORRANCE HIGH schools give letter grades ranging from "A" through "F" for scholastic work. In citizenship, students receive grades "E" (excellent), "S" (satisfactory), or "U" (unsatisfactory). Teachers, however, set standards for each mark. Unlike the

old joke, they don't toss the papers in the air and give "A's" to those which land face up. In general "A" and "B" grades indicate that a student is recommended by the school for college work. It was pointed out that students are not "given" grades, but rather "earn" them. IF JOHNNY gets an "A", it

indicates that he has learned his subject well. Furthermore, he can work by himself and think for himself, showing originality and expressing his ideas clearly. He does more than the bare requirements of the course and works to the limit of his ability. Mary's "B" shows that she does above average work, does more than is required, helps lead the class, and shows considerable originality.

The "C" on Susie's card shows that she stands in the middle of her class, doing what is required. She is interested and takes part in class work and does her best to do her work, but often needs help and supervision. She probably can do advanced high school work. A "D" ON JIMMY'S report shows that his work is unsatisfactory for one or all of

several reasons. He may do less than he could do if he tried, may need considerable help from the teacher, may show little progress in the subject, may attend irregularly and fail to make up work, may do consistently poor work, or may show little interest in the class. The "F" which Bobby earns may be for seldom-completed work, refusing to take part in

class work, upsetting the rest of the class, missing frequently, refusing the teacher's help and directions, and in general, failing to meet minimum standards of the class. AIR WEIGHT The air above the earth weighs 14.7 pounds per square foot at sea level.

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