

## NHS Freshmen Elect Officers, Other Students Attend Workshop

In recent elections the first officers of the Class of 1964 were elected at North High School. Assistant Principal Guengerich installed the cabinet, which will consist of Ronald Gastelum, president; Nancy Prior, vice-president; Kristine Whitley, secretary; Sharon Darshay, treasurer; Shirley Hayakawa, Girls League representative; and Michael Holdener, Boys' League representative.

Interest in the elections was school-wide, due to the fact that 83 freshmen were running for the five offices. This turn out was the highest for any class election in the history of the school.

The first freshman council meeting was held Nov. 8 under the guidance of Mr. Klonecky, freshman class sponsor.

In another announcement, school officials stated that six students from North High School are getting a behind-the-scenes look at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Carol D. Robinson and Lynn Waters, both juniors, are enrolled in the Natural Science Workshop.

James Ford, Jay Lippman and Wendell McCorvey—all seniors, and David Lippman, a junior, are attending the history workshop.

These six students were selected on the basis of teachers' recommendations and intensive testing by the museum staff. The classes meet for two hours each Saturday morning until Jan. 14.

The purposes of the Natural Science Workshop is to offer to the superior students of Los Angeles County an opportunity to study with the science staff of the museum. The first semester includes a general background of biology and a survey of the fields open to the young scientist. This study provides a foundation for the second semester work, which is introductory training in laboratory and field techniques in specific subjects.



CLOWN PRINCE—Dick Haynes was crowned at the Teenage Fashion Show held at the opening of Wetherby Kayser's new Del Amo Shopping Center store. Teenagers Marilyn Flynn, Sue Terwilliger, Joan Smileo, Robin Cook, crowning Dick Haynes; and Cathie Copple.

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The former child star, now Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, California, and the mother of three children, said she is presenting the dolls to the State Museum so that all children may have the chance to enjoy them. The presentation ceremonies at 10 a.m. will be open to the public.

Valued at \$50,000, the collection consists of dolls of every size, shape and kind which were sent to Shirley Temple by fans in a score of nations. Many of the world's foremost dollmakers. Others are sentimental mementos, such as a soiled rag doll, the first doll of her childhood before she became a film star.

The extensive collection includes Lenci dolls from Northern Italy, noted for their detailed workmanship in the costumes and felt finish of the faces, exquisite Ravca dolls from France madeout of silk stockings molded over cotton fillings, leather Sudanese dolls from Morocco, and beaded American Indian dolls built around bird talons.

Several of the dolls, which range in size from three inches to two feet, are made of such unique materials as corn husks and cobs, bread crumbs, a wishbone, dried apples and walnuts.

Included in the exhibit are items from Shirley Temple's film career. On display are dolls used in the films "Little Princess," "Bright Eyes" and "Poor Little Rich Girl." Her makeup kit and the chair she used on the set, her costume from the film "Heidi," and an oil painting depicting her role in "The Littlest Rebel" are also on exhibit.

The present installation of the dolls in custom built, dust-proof glass cases is the first time the complete collection has been on perma-

nent display. During the past year preview showings of a portion of the dolls, while the present exhibit was in construction, proved to be one of the Museum's most popular attractions.

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