

Election Activities on Torrance High Campus

Campaign and election activities slipped into high gear this year at Torrance High School as 180 candidates vying for 32 class and 12 student body offices were introduced at class assemblies last week. Freshman students, campaigning for office in the next year's sophomore class, led the pack with 93 candidates for eight class offices and two candidates for student body offices. 25 sophomores are campaigning for offices in next year's junior class and 23 juniors are striving for recognition from their classmates as next year's seniors. Elections will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at polls to be opened before school, at snack and lunch periods. A heavy turnout of voters is expected because of the unusually large number of candidates. Run-off elections are a certainty.

Richard (Danny) George and Ruth Scott compete for the all-important position of president of the student body at Tartarville. Both Ruth and George have been very active in student affairs on campus and each is presently a member of the student council. Ruth is president of the junior class and Danny is ASB vice president.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for other student body offices are Vice President — Beverly Albert, Loretta Lindermann and Gayle Schenk; Commissioner of Records — Paula Johnson and Sandra McElhose; Com-

missioner of Finance — Rosemary Galanda, Gail Hyde and Carol Morse. Dennis Dyer, Janice Sachs and Cheryl Tucker will vie for student court judge; while Robyn Cheney, Andrea Crow, Jan Kimrell and Carole Woodman run for Commissioner of Activities. Ivor Samson and Gregory Sciarrotta are running for Commissioner of Athletics. Suzi Lassere, Marilyn Rye, Vicki Smith and Sheila Weister are trying for the position of Commissioner of Group Control. Rounding out the applicants for student body council are Sharon McMullen and Kay Porterfield vying for the position of Commissioner of Pep. Doni Baber, Anita Courtney and Louise Whisnand are running for the office of Commissioner of Publicity. Eilene Muranaka and Andra Silver for Girls' League Presidency and Mike Sullivan, already elected as president of Boys' League, completes the roster of personnel competing for student body offices. The competition for presidency of the classes will be keen — Ella Breshears, Marilyn Korell and Nelson Stanley are running for presidency of next year's senior class, while Robin Dube, Mark Hart and Linda Potter are running for presidency of the junior class. The class of 1965, the present freshman class, finds Alvin Sasugae, Carol Johnson, John Collins and Jack Tweedy running as candidates for president.

Tartar Artists Honored At Annual Awards Dinner

Artists, thespians, speakers and musicians of Torrance High School were honored at the Annual Fine Arts Banquet, held in the Torrance High School cafeteria recently. Students and faculty members gathered to witness the presentation of certificates of merit to outstanding students in the fields of speech, journalism, fine arts, music, drama and art. Dr. Carl R. Ahee, principal of Torrance High School, welcomed the guests to the dinner. A short musical program was presented at the conclusion of the dinner featuring 12 members of the cardinal choir singing, "The Fiddler," "I'll Enter Your Garden," and "Do, Lord." A saxophone quintet of Tartar students, Jim Dawson, Maryle Korpl, Ron Yates, Jeff Carpenter and music teacher George Knights, presented "Opus in Pastels," "Sentimental Journey" and "Take the 'A' Train."

Special awards in speech were given to the students by Mrs. Beverly Annis, speech teacher. Recognition as outstanding members of the speech department was given to Janice Albright and Judy Wixom with the presentation of plaques. Carol Porterfield, senior was named as top speech student and her name will be placed on the perpetual Fine Arts Trophy. Plaque winners in the field of journalism, as named by Mrs. Virginia

Lindsey, were Judy Sutton for feature articles and George Herrin for photography. Fran Adams was named as the top journalism student and her name will be placed on the perpetual trophy. Celia Lyman named Ginger Zimmerman in Fine Arts and Charlotte Lynch in Crafts as the winners of plaques in these divisions. Mrs. Kay Loftus presented Nancy Hornbeck and Tony Felix with plaques, recognizing their contributions in vocal music. Dale Stitts and Gregg Simmons were named as plaque winners in the instrumental music area. Betty Lou Kautto will have her name inscribed on the trophy as outstanding vocal music student for 1962. Jim Dawson was the outstanding instrumental student for 1962 and his name will be inscribed on the perpetual trophy according to George Knights, band director. Vernon Ashbrook presented plaques to Dave Mullin and Ron Heller for superior work in drama. Jimmie Ruth Lawrence will have her name inscribed on the perpetual trophy as the outstanding drama student in 1962. Larry Macaray, chairman of the Fine Arts department and an art instructor, presented a plaque to Bob Remsey for outstanding work in the department, and Tony Bareford's name will be placed on the perpetual trophy as outstanding art student in 1962. Special recognition was given to Danny Zimmerman, an eighth grade student from Torrance Elementary School enrolled in art at Torrance High School by Macaray.

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Letters

California's public has spoken emphatically on several occasions against public housing.

The bureaucrats who operate the public housing authorities in this state have no respect either for public opinion or public money. They proved this dramatically by making Prop. No. 4 onto the June 5 ballot.

The slap in the face to public opinion comes in the provision of Proposition 4 which erases Article 34 from the state constitution as far as this \$100 million public housing bond issue is concerned. Proposition No. 4 states that Article 34 will be invalid despite the fact that the voters of California adopted Article 34 which provides that public housing may not be imposed on any local community without vote of the people.

The bureaucratic contempt for public funds sticks out all over Proposition No. 4 which not only authorizes bonds for public housing but permits the state legislature to appropriate money out of the general fund for this public housing. The measure also forces the state to guarantee interest and principal on the bonds. If the housing authorities show a loss, the taxpayer must make it up.

Further disregard of the rights of the public is shown in provisions that:

1. The public housing authorities may erect these projects wherever and whenever they please, using full power of eminent domain, without any consideration for local zoning and planning officials.

2. Proposition No. 4 specifically exempts these projects from state or local taxation, thus shrinking the tax base in the state and its counties, cities and school districts.

Unless the people rise in their wrath and reject this loosely written hand-out measure, a serious undermining of the state's credit will result. What is worse would be the precedent established for further giveaway measure of this kind and we could be sure that armies of needy elderly from all over the nation would sing, "California, here I come!" as they rush to the Golden State to enjoy this unprecedented largess with public funds. The only song that would be left for our taxpayers is, "California, here I pay!"

Jack Schmidt, President Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

The second annual Fermin Lasuen Fiesta May 11, 12 and 13, 1962 was a great success and, we are most grateful for the assistance given us by your newspaper. On behalf of the Fiesta Committee, the faculty and the students of Fermin Lasuen High School I would like to thank you for the excellent press coverage given our benefit event.

We are certain that many of the more than 8,000 guests who attended, read about our Fiesta in the pages of the Torrance Press.

Fiesta proceeds will be directed right back into the school so that Fermin Lasuen can better serve our area in providing a well rounded Christian education for boys of the harbor-peninsula community.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Fr. Frank J. Jansen



GROWTH FOR HARBOR SCHOOLS—Three-million dollar Phase IV expansion program at Harbor College, construction of two new elementary schools in the Harbor area and other school building projects will be financed by Propositions A, B and C. Three

school measures on the June 5th primary ballot get community backing from (left to right) A.B. Smith, Mrs. Joan Lorenzen, Harold W. "Hal" Ezell, honorary mayor of Wilmington, and Wendell Black, president of Harbor College.

Bond Issue on June Ballot Would Finance \$3,000,000 Expansion Program at Harbor

Plans for a \$3,000,000 expansion program at Harbor College and construction of two new elementary schools in the Harbor area are included in three school ballot measures that have drawn the backing of community leaders and organizations, it was announced today.

Propositions A, B and C will be submitted to the voters at the June 5 primary election to provide for the necessary expansion of the school system to accommodate growing enrollments, according to A. Andrew Hauk, chairman of the Citizens Committee for School Development.

Phase IV of the building program at Harbor College will cost an estimated \$3,159,827, Hauk said. New elementary schools will be built north of the Normont Street School in Harbor City and north of the Bonita Street School in the Carson-Dominguez area. These projects will be financed by the

A-B-C program.

ADDITIONS
Additions, alterations and improved facilities are also scheduled for 33 existing elementary schools in the Harbor area and for ten secondary schools, Hauk explained. Harbor College will get a new engineering building and new classrooms for the social sciences, graphic arts, music and drama. A new little theater will serve as a community center for lectures, concerts and forums. Additional bleacher seating for the Harbor College stadium is also scheduled in the building program.

Harbor College will receive the second largest allocation of building funds of the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles district.

The school expects to double its regular daytime enrollment by 1970.

Local Red Cross Slates Meeting

The Torrance-Lomita Red Cross branch will wind up its activities of the fiscal year at a public meeting Thursday night, May 24, when reports are given of service programs conducted here during the past year and officers are elected to govern the forthcoming year's activities.

meeting, slated for 7 p.m. in the Crystal room of the Palms restaurant, will be George Post, chairman of the ARC branch board of directors. Reservations for the annual meeting may be made by calling Mary Pagac, arrangements chairman, at FA 8-1555 or FA 8-6324.

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