

786 Killed On Highways During 1956

Traffic accidents in California during 1956 resulted in the death of 786 and injury to 11,551 pedestrians, according to information released yesterday by the California Highway Patrol.

"The majority of these victims were either under 15 or

over 44 years of age. Most of them were crossing streets or highways between intersections," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Another pedestrian action reflecting high accident potential was crossing at intersections with no traffic control devices present."

"It is also noted that more than 11 per cent of pedestrians killed during 1956 were under the influence of alcohol at the time they met death," Caldwell stated. "Pedestrian obedience to the traffic rules and regulations is equally as essential as driver obedience.

"One rule, particularly applicable to rural highways, requires pedestrians to walk facing traffic," he concluded. "The Patrol's advice to all pedestrians is to obey traffic laws and remember that depending on the other fellow is not the safest way to cross the roadway; he may be depending on you."

President to Tell Of El Camino Needs

"No increase in taxes will be sought by El Camino College this year," President Forrest G. Murdock will tell guests at a campus luncheon today.

"Facing pressing growth problems, however, the Board of Trustees will request a continuance of the present 20 cent tax override for building purposes. This 20 cent tax has been instrumental in bringing about the campus development for the past five years," President Murdock will indicate in discussing the future plans of El Camino. The college is observing its 10th anniversary this year.

"Pay-As-You-Go"

Serving the communities of Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lennox, Lawndale, El Segundo, Torrance, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, and the intervening county areas, El Camino College has financed its building program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"This means that all of the buildings, and other improvements of the college are paid for as they are completed and that the district has no bonded indebtedness," the college president will emphasize.

"Located on a 90-acre site secured without charge through the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the college campus saw its first construction start in 1948, when enrollment was scarcely over 1000 students. Building during the first five-year period was accomplished by means of a special tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation," Carl G. Arfwedson, director of business, announced.

Tax Would Decrease

"During the second five-year period of expansion, the district voted to decrease the special tax to 20 cents. This provision expires this year. The May 17 ballot will ask the communities which the college serves to continue the same tax rate to permit building to accommodate the anticipated enrollment," Arfwedson reported.

"Growth" the administrator cited, "is largely due to the fact that eight new high schools have either been built or placed under construction since the establishment of the college." The college district now includes 13 public high schools. Other students in the district enter from several private high schools in the area.

"Continuance of the tax will enable the college to proceed with the construction of sorely needed buildings," the college administrator emphasized.

"Community demand for

The North Hi Breeze

By LEILA SANTOR

North High was treated to another fine assembly yesterday when representatives of the El Camino Vaudeville Show, which was held several weeks ago, performed for the Saxons.

Among the many acts presented were a barber shop quartet, a pantomime, impersonations, a song and dance routine, and several vocal solos. Music for the assembly was provided by the El Camino Dance Band.

"This assembly was the first to be sponsored by the Julians and Vallants."

"The Julians and Vallants hope to sponsor many more assemblies and provide more activities for the student body in the near future," stated Queen Julian, Ikuko Kato.

Enrollment figures at El Camino are expected to reach 15,000 within the next five years—almost twice the present registration.

"Buildings are presently being utilized to their capacity," officials of the college stated. Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. daily, with some thought being given to the establishment of Saturday classes.

The college is in session for all but six weeks of the calendar year, "and that period is fully occupied by maintenance services," President Murdock advised.

North High and and Orches-

tra members traveled to El Segundo High for a music festival last Saturday. The Band came home with one superior and two excellent ratings. The orchestra received an excellent rating.

These groups, led by Sam Fillion and directed by Martin Baum, have given North High much to be proud of. Many Saxons also received awards as soloists.

Barbara Cairns has been chosen "Girl of the Month" by the Girls' League for February. This senior Saxon who is the Bank of America Gold Cup winner for vocational arts, is known for her many fine efforts in behalf of the senior class.

Barbara not only was chairman of the senior play production, but she acted in it. She is a member of the senior prophesy committee; a member of the stationery committee and manages to do many other things for North High as well.

The Sophomore class of North High is sponsoring the annual "Cotton Ball," March 22. Everyone is expected to wear their cottons—this is the time when couples wear their matching outfits.

Tonight the Latin Club is sponsoring their annual Roman Banquet.

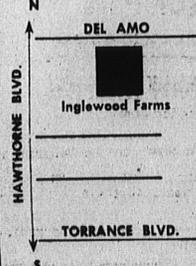
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Harvey to Form Background for Cagney Picture

Paramount Pictures has selected the Harvey Aluminum plant here as a major location site for a forthcoming feature movie, it was announced yesterday.

The film is being directed by James Cagney, one of Hollywood's all-time stars, and produced by A. C. Lyles. Casting is now being completed.

Production schedule calls for shooting at the Harvey plant around the end of March, Cagney revealed. The company facilities to be incorporated into the background scenes include the ingot casting plant, heavy extrusion presses, vertical heat-treat furnaces, forging presses, and the pig aluminum area.

Cagney said the immensity of the metalworking equipment at Harvey Aluminum will provide some extraordinary footage for the Paramount movie.

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