

'MAN OF YEAR' PICKED AT HARBOR COLLEGE

Nathan Smith, Harbor College's Man of the Year, was chosen Man of the Year for the seven Los Angeles Junior College at a luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, June 4.

Smith, who lives at 26426 Ozone Avenue, Harbor City won out for candidates from the six other junior colleges in the Los Angeles system. Selected as Junior College Woman of the Year was Miss M. Jo Frisbie from Los Angeles Valley College.

Harbor College's candidate for Woman of the Year was Marsha Sheanin of 8027 South Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles.

Smith is a graduate of Widney High School and attended Long Beach State College before coming to Harbor. He has served as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society and as Coordinator of Assemblies on the Student Council. He was chairman of a community youth forum held at Harbor and was awarded the school's Leadership Award. He is also a member of the Tars, men's service organization, and was named on the President's Honor List for scholarship. Last year he won the Highway Safety Essay contest.

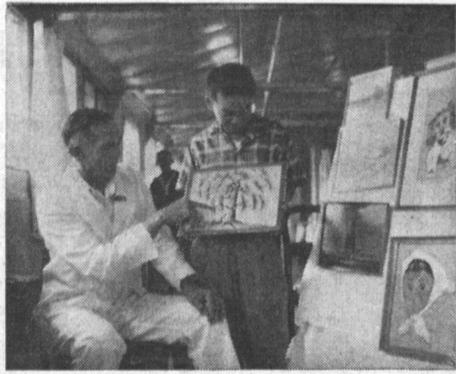
At the luncheon the con-



NATHAN SMITH

testants were questioned on their goals and objectives. The discussion centered around the contestant's chosen field, in Smith's case, medicine.

In the 15 minute discussion period Smith answered questions pertaining to politics, in particular the Medicare Program. He was questioned by Mrs. Eve Binns, school program coordinator for Pacific Telephone Company; Mr. Joe Micciche, executive vice president of Communication Dynamics and Mr. Don Waters, general manager of Downtown Business Men's Association.



EMIL SETTLAGE, OTR (occupational therapist, registered) discusses painting of tree by Tommy Nakamura, entered in Harbor General Hospital OT Division exhibit.



GEORGE HICKEY (left) holds Covered Wagon night lamp, and Matt Stanovich, tramp freighter model, while "G" Ramp patients, from left, Miles Randel, Earl E. Beurman, and Anton Loyal, inspect work.

Time Plays a Dual Role for Harbor Hospital Patients

Time plays a dual role for "G" Ramp patients at Harbor General Hospital.

It is at once a friend promising recovery and a taunting task master with the "long wait" for hospital discharge.

"G" Ramp patients are in various stages of conquering chest illnesses and Time is the essence.

But it can hang very heavy and "things to do" are ever a problem.

One outlet is O.T. (occupational therapy).

Patients admitted to "G" Ramp have suddenly, through O.T., found talents they never knew they had.

Emil Settlege, OTR, and Mrs. Mary Gerald, artist and member of the hospital's volunteers, have put together a school in woodwork, art, and needlework, and a recent exhibit of the patients' work during the past year proves the above point.

The "Long Wait"

Mrs. Gerald knows the boredom of the "long wait." A year ago she was discharged from "G" Ramp after a lingering battle against a chest ailment.

She thought about those she left behind and decided to do something to help them through the hours and days. So she proposed creation of an art class for the "G" people.

"The results have been amazing," she said yesterday. "Some of the patients who have never had a brush

in their hands before have turned out very creditable work."

One such patient whose painting of a tree was one of the best in the exhibit, is Tommy Nakamura, who has been at HGH so long that he claims it as his Torrance home.

George Hikey, 1441 W.

220th St., and Matt Stanovich, 1020 W. 220th St., displayed examples of woodwork.

Covered Wagon Lamp Hickey's was a Covered Wagon night lamp he made from wood scraps—no "kit" assembly job for him.

Stanovich's exhibit was a hand-carved and pieced-to-

gether tramp freighter.

Paintings of ships, dogs, children, and Indian Chiefs in full year bonnets, comforters, shawls, stuffed animals were also part of the year's production.

As one "G" Ramper put it:

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300 Attend Hamilton School's Art Festival

More than 300 parents and friends of Hamilton Elementary School students attended the annual festival of arts and sciences at the school May 21. The program began at 10:15 a.m. when parents visited primary and upper grade classrooms until noon. Every room from kindergarten through eighth grade presented a variety of demonstrations in music, art, science, dramatics and debate. Social studies and history presentations ranged from a dramatization of the

signing of the Declaration of Independence by students of Mr. McRoberts' class, to a debate on the subject of Segregation and Integration." The knowledge and technical ability of students who presented science projects in weather, human body, conservation, solar system, electricity and electronics received praise from both parents and teachers.

Highlight of the festival, which took place in the school cafeteria, was a special program presented during the lunch hour.



HONORED SPARTANS — The South High fine arts banquet, held recently, honored outstanding Spartans in their respective fields. Front row, left to right, Vance Stefan, best orchestra member; Jeni Miller, editor of "Sword and Shield;" Helen Marich, editor of "Olympian;" Charles Elliott, creative writing award; Jonatha Wass, actress

of the year award. Back row, left to right—Luis Schelman, choir award; Sherre Farmer, speaker of the year award, and outstanding graduating senior; Dave Eden, outstanding drum major; Nancy Burgess, girls' glee award; Carol Swarthout, hardest worker of Thespians and Richard Wilcox, actor of the year.

High School Graduations

(Continued from Page A-1) United Brethren Church will give the invocation and benediction.

WEST HIGH Graduates at West High will hear Rev. J. Kenneth Edwins of Emanuel Lutheran Church deliver the invocation. Miss Nancy Shartle, valedictorian, will deliver the commencement presentation titled "Climb Every Mountain."

West's first graduating class will be presented by Dr. Robert Ford, principal. Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, will accept the candidates. Diplomas will be presented to the graduating seniors by Mrs. Pauline Watts, Torrance Board of Education member.

Rev. W. O. Myers of First Christian Church will deliver the benediction.

TORRANCE HIGH Leading the flag salute at Torrance High exercises will be Richard Daniel

George, senior class president. Rev. Walter M. Stanton of the Central Evangelical United Brethren Church will deliver the invocation.

Rendering "If You Believe" will be Danny Di-Minno and Teddy Powell. The senior commencement choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Leo Sandoval will direct and Marjorie Lou Winter will be accompanist.

Theme of commencement presentation will be "We Grow — Up and Out!" Speakers will be Ruth Kay Scott, Michael John Langum and Sharon Diane Kniss.

Class song, "The Exodus Song," by Ernest Gold will be directed by Gregory Lynn Simmons.

Graduates will be presented by Dr. Carl R. Ahee and accepted by Dr. Robert C. Morton. Bert M. Lynn and Dr. Robert C. Morton will present diplomas.

Following singing of the alma mater, benediction will be delivered by Rev. Walter M. Stanton.

Teachers Get New Leader

Garth Belknap, president of the Torrance Education Assn. for the 1963-64 school year, and other elected officers of the association were installed in their respective offices at the annual installation dinner at the Pen and Quill restaurant.

Belknap, longtime teacher succeeded Mrs. Irma B. Wilson as president of the local teachers' group.

Other officers installed were Keith Weideman, Fern Greenwood School, vice president; Mrs. Doris Brewer, Hickory School, secretary; and Jacqueline McDaniel, Casimir School, treasurer.

The Torrance Education Assn., under the leadership

of Mrs. Wilson, highlighted its year's activity with purchase of permanent offices at 1623 Cravens Ave. downtown Torrance.

Another activity of the association recently concluded was the Annual United Fund Drive. The United Fund Drive represents the teachers' contribution to the community. Funds are collected for various philanthropic uses, including the maintenance of four teacher scholarships and funds for local and national organizations. Local organizations benefiting from the fund drive include American Field Service, Community Chest, Dental Health and the YMCA.

'OPERATION COIN BOX' — LIONS CAMPAIGN TO HALT CANCER

"Operation Coin Box" is under way.

With the presentation of a sizeable check by the South Torrance Lions Club to the local branch of the American Cancer Society, Operation Coin Box became a reality.

By utilizing a publicity campaign, the South Torrance Lions will urge pay telephone users who de-

posit too much money in pay station coin boxes, or are otherwise due a refund, to contribute the refund amount to the American Cancer Society.

James Mechura, South Torrance Lion, who initiated the idea, and heads the Operation Coin Box committee, said: "Frequently, people using pay telephones put too much money in the coin box,

and in some cases the call is not completed and the coin is not returned.

"When the operator asks where she can mail the refund to you, as she cannot refund any money through the phone, just say, 'Please mail my refund to the local Lions Club for the American Cancer Society,' then give the operator the address

of your local Lions Club."

Mechura has asked local residents to support the program by giving the operator the address of the South Torrance Lions Club, Box 20031, Torrance.

Operation Coin Box committeemen are hopeful that this unique program will be adopted as the top Lions Club project in the United States.

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