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'The Torch,' High School Annual, Is Publication of Great Merit

"The Torch," Torrance High School's annual, off the presses last week, is an unusually fine piece of work from the hands of high school editors and artists. All departments of the school are covered in the yearbook, and the staff of editors is deserving of commendation for the comprehensive layout and general artistic treatment of the publication.

Eileen Woodburn was the guiding genius of the 1927 "Torch," assisted by Maxine Brown, Robert Kembel, business manager, assisted by Harold Clark, Harry Phillips, and Forrest McKinley.

Other editors of the staff included Richard Sinclair and Pauline Mayhew, art; Olive McKenzie and Vivian Beckwith, subscriptions; Edith Harshman, snapshots; Ruth Lingenfelter and Winifred Nickerson, activities; Edith Harshman and Margaret Tiffany, organizations; Harry Phillips and Hazel Clark, athletics; Ethelene Woodington and Joanna Neelands, humor; Edith Miller, exchanges; Bernice Sumnerwell, faculty advisor; Bernice Sumnerwell, art supervisor; Lucile Morrison and Ruth Murray, senior reporters; Marie Boyd and Maxine Brown, junior reporters; Irene Burmeister, sophomore reporter; Beulah Cooper and Edna Riechert, freshman reporters; Marcella Kembel and Joan Smith, eighth grade reporters; and Margaret Reolots, seventh grade reporter.

The book is dedicated to Principal Herbert Sidney Wood, "Because we consider him our pal as well as our principal; our friend as well as our adviser; because we love him; because we honor his sportsmanship and respect his fairness; and because we appreciate his work for us, for we know that he has always at heart the advancement of Torrance High School."

"Another year has passed into memory!" relates the foreword. "An eventful year indeed; full of excitement, pleasure and work. Many events, living and vivid now, are fast becoming dim shadows, but it has been the self-imposed task of the Annual staff to catch the divine sparks of life which shine about all activity and blend them into one glorious flame, 'The Torch,' may its light never be dimmed!"

The book contains photographs of the members of the graduating class, with their records in school activities. All school athletic teams also are pictured, and their deeds chronicled, as are also the activities of the various school departments.

The art decorations of the book are particularly pleasing. Chiefly responsible for them, in addition to the staff members named, were Tom Dougherty (who will continue study of art after graduation), Russell Roberts, Ben Townsend, and Toshi Kiyomura.

OBSERVATIONS

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tradition of Uncle Sam as a policeman has been dragged into disrepute by the demands of prohibition enforcement. Of late years, United States operatives have lost caste in criminal circles. Fear of apprehension has turned to disrespect as the energies of the federal police force have been diverted from the important job of bagging criminals to the lesser task of enforcing the Volstead act. The D'Autremont arrests are a welcome sign; they re-establish in a measure the reputation of Uncle Sam as a criminal catcher, convince the public that detectives who can serve society so well against criminals are wasting their time chasing bootleggers, and serve notice on antisocial elements that it is still dangerous to distract federal operatives from their daily combat with criminals.

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EXECUTION of twenty anti-Communists in Russia introduces strong evidence that the internal operations of the Soviet regime has assumed much greater proportions than censured dispatches out of Moscow have been allowed to indicate. Certainly Russia, now more than ever desirous of winning and holding favor abroad, would have declined to invite international disrespect by resorting to wholesale state murder unless indeed the Communist structure was beginning to tremble under homemade blows. The Russian stage for the past few weeks has been crowded with events which reveal a rising tide of anti-Bolshevik activity. Incendiary fires in Baku and Samara, the bombing of a Communist meeting at Leningrad, the blowing up of a trolley car on which a Soviet official was accompany-



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Principal Herbert S. Wood, of Torrance High School, is the author of this high school annual, which was dedicated to him by the annual staff. Wood is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, and has been principal of Torrance High School since 1924. He is a member of the National Education Association and the American Educational Association. Wood is a man of many talents, and has been successful in many of his undertakings. He is a devoted teacher and a fair administrator. He is also a man of many interests, and has been successful in many of his undertakings. He is a devoted teacher and a fair administrator. He is also a man of many interests, and has been successful in many of his undertakings.