WED., SEPT. 9

Zabelle Dancing Studio Begins Fourth Successful Year In Torrance

e new Torrance selved enthusiastic applause to nished performances.

In addition to the classes for smaller nildren, Mrs. Zabelle also gives instruction to junior high and high school students in ballroom dancing and social tiquette. The popular new swing rhythm and routines are taught. Further information may be obtained by calling Torrance 363-J any time, Mrs. Zabelle states.

Successful in their past activities the debate field, this year the mem-ers of the Torrance high debate squad ope to increase the schedule of their cetts.

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Plans are being formulated to organize a new high school league which will include Washington, San Pedro, Hanning, Narbonne, and the Redondo Beach schools, it was learned today.

Last year the team was coached by Miss Irene Mills and Mrs. Charlene Allen. The local squad won its only debate of the season by defeating Washington high school.

Night School Popular Among Torrance Folk

With an enrollment last year that reached the 500 mark, adult education has proven to be a popular feature among Torrance people.

Crâducted at the Torrance high school under the direction of Guy Leroy Mowry, many citizens of the city have taken advantage of the diversified courses of study to supplement their past education.

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Local **NEW DANCING** CLASSES OPEN

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New dancing classes for children of all ages will begin Wednesday afternoon, September 9, it was announced today by Murielle Zabelle of the Zabelle Dancing Academy. The classes begin at 3:30 p. m, and 4:30 p. m., and will be held regu-larly at these hours each Wednesday, in the Moose Hall, 1951 Carson street.

Expecting to open the Narbonne high school this year with an enrollment of about 975 students, Principal Clementina de Forest Griffin announced the addition of another téacher to the faculty, bringing the number now employed to a total of 42.

Although at one time last year the enrollment reached a high point of 990 students, Principal Griffin explained-that an increase in attendance is anticipated this year which will boost the number enrolled to well over the thousand mark.

In addition to employing a new teacher, six other replacements are expected. Teachers who will leave the school include: John Lee Vincent, mathematics instructor; Jane Wittech Bennett, nursing and girls' hygiene teacher; Jessie Way Hardie of the dramatics department; Elizabeth Bishop Moore, music and sewing instructor; Mrs. Laura Best Fisk and Mrs. Myrtle Sears Schwartz, English teachers. The names of the teachers who will replace these people have not been announced by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Of those who are leaving, John Vincent, Jane Bennett, and Jessie Hardie have been transferred to other schools in the county system; Mrs. Laura Fisk is acompanying her husband to Oklahoma on an extended leave of absence; Elizabeth Moore is to be married; and Mrs. Myrtle Schwartz has an extended leave of absence and is traveling in Europe.

ng, dramatics, singing, and poersonality are offered. The high calibre and thoroughness of Mrs. Zabelie's instruction is recognized by leading motion picture studies, which frequently call upon her for talent, and a number of her pupils have received attractive positions in the motion picture industry. A number of pupils from the Zabelie studie were presented at the appning of the new Tortance civic auditorium and received enthusiastic applause for their industry nerformances.

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