

TORRANCE HIGH LIGHTS . . . by Alice Taylor & Dorothy Elder

BACCALAUREATE . . . Last Sunday evening, June 20, the traditional Baccalaureate service was held in the Civic Auditorium for the benefit of the graduating seniors. The Madrigals sang four numbers on the program—undirected, because Mrs. Elschen, the director, was ill. Carl Robertson, baritone soloist, also sang, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. George Elder of the Christian church.

INITIATION . . . Last Friday, the varsity initiation was held starting in the morning, to the amusement of the student body, and ending with a private initiation at night. Six boys entered the varsity club. They were Edwin Benner, Louis Briganti, Mario Chavez, Jimmy Jackson, Bill Stewart and Ray White. A banquet was held after the initiation and Coach Bernie Donahue was there to talk to them and to renew acquaintanceships.

"TORCH" ISSUED . . . Monday after school, for the seniors, and Tuesday noon for everyone else, was when The Torch, school annual, came out. This marked the tenth year that Torrance high school has had annuals. As for color, they are cream and brown. Teachers always dread the time for annuals to come out as it interrupts their classes considerably.

SWIM PARTY . . . To end an athletic year for the Junior and senior G.A.A. a swimming party was held Monday afternoon. The girls went over to the plunge at Redondo.

GAY BREAKFAST . . . The senior breakfast, prepared by Mrs. Wyvell and her vocational odds classes, was held Wednesday morning. This semi-annual affair for graduating seniors joked like a gay fashion show with everyone dressed in latest spring and summer styles.

END OF TERM . . . Tomorrow as all good children know, is the end of school days for at least two months. This vacation has been long anticipated by many students; but for some, mainly graduating seniors, it is rather a sad parting. We're after a fine vacation everybody will be glad to return to dear old T. H. S.

Sole Peace Parley Fails to Settle Laundry Strike; Walk-out Month Old

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terday noon when Rojo formed his present workers into a line that marched back and forth in front of the laundry on Carson street within the line of pickets. Union leaders declared that this was a "provocative act" and "unprecedented." They asserted that such tactics could only lead to disorder and riot. Nothing of that nature developed Wednesday, however.

Mayor Commends Order
In a statement to The Herald, Mayor William H. Tolson had this to say concerning the mass meeting and parade of C. I. O. members here last Saturday afternoon: "I was impressed with the fine, orderly manner in which the meeting, parade and dance were conducted here by unions affiliated with the C. I. O. The city officials felt no hesitation in granting the necessary permits for these assemblies, believing in the faith of our local people to keep peace at all times."

"In these times of stress it is well for all of us to remember that we are living together and desire peace and security above everything else the city has to offer us. I am sure that none of our Torrance workers want disorder and damage and the dignified manner in which the Saturday gatherings were conducted were conducted show that I am correct."

"I have been willing at all times to continue negotiations between Mr. Rojo of the Torrance laundry and the C. I. O. Laundry Workers union and I hope they will both call on me for this service at an early date so that once more we can proceed without labor difficulty toward a better Torrance."

Strike to Continue
Ethel Kirk, publicity chairman for the striking workers, said today that the "valiant women workers will continue to put up a fight—they can do no less with all the support, financial and moral, that they have been receiving from the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. locals."

"I am sure there is not a woman or a boy in the picket lines who is discouraged even in the face of all the injunctions and citations that are being served upon them. We all feel that we are serving a great cause for humanity. We are

Marching forward and we hoped to take Mr. Rojo with us as our friend. But he would rather let the association wreck him than to take sides with his employees whose only crime was to join the union."

"Worker" Endorsed
Efforts were being made here this week to launch a semi-monthly publication to be known as "The Torrance Industrial Worker," to compete with "The Whip," a labor publication which has not been approved by local C. I. O. leaders. It is understood that the "Worker" would be endorsed by the unions here and Jack Foster is in charge of plans for its publication. An office has been opened at 1209 El Prado.

"The Whip" is said to have been promoted by George Huff, who was ousted as organizer for the laundry workers union recently for reasons best known to the workers themselves. Advertising solicitors for this sheet canvassed Torrance business firms this week but met with little response. The C. I. O. leaders' non-recognition of it being generally known.

Rally, Parade and Dance Reveal C.I.O. Solidarity

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for attempting to form a union for collective bargaining."

Ken Hunter: "The laundry owners' association picked the wrong kind of town for this kind of a fight."

Lee Guyer: "Teachers are taking up the cross of labor because they, too, are a part of this great labor movement."

Jim Howerton: "The longshoremen, who will go C. I. O. nearly 100 percent, are giving the laundry workers every support."

Carl Steele: "I thank these laundry workers for showing us how to work together for a common good."

E. A. Cope: "Instead of a minimum wage of \$16 a week, these laundry workers should be demanding twice that much."

George Robertson: "If the laundry owners' association and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association would let Mr. Rojo alone, he could settle this strike in 24 hours."

C. M. Fencer: "The I. L. A. will go 10 to 1 for the C. I. O. and swing 20,000 workers into our solidarity."

COMPLETE COVERAGE
All Torrance Herald ads run in the Tri-City Shopping News without extra charge.

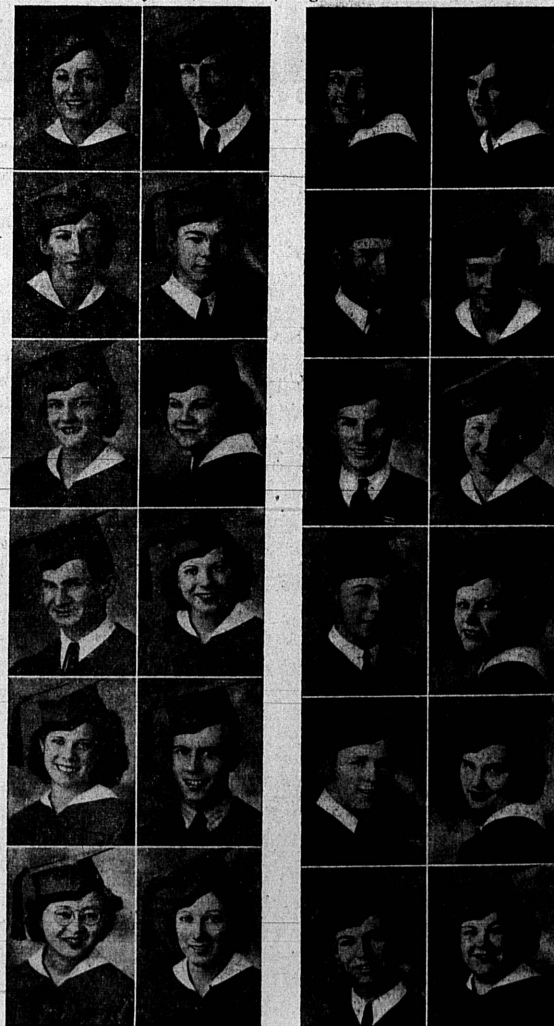
50 Graduate Tonight From Torrance High



They Served Class of S' 37

During the year 1936-37 the Summer class of '37 was directed by the above eight capable student officers. The first semester leaders are in the top row, left to right: Bob Trezise, president; Bill Keefer, vice-president; Mary Hickey, secretary, and Bob Sleeth, treasurer. During the second semester the second row officiated. They are, left to right: Clark Foster, president; Ethel Floyd, vice-president; Daphne Landreth, secretary, and Frank Lawver, treasurer.

Pictures Courtesy of "The Torch," high school annual.



Reading top to bottom:
James Ammon
Arthur Basile
Robert Bischoff
Phyllis Haefel
Paul Harestad
Audrey Harry
Jean Hosking
Laura Mae Hyde
Bill Keefer
Eileen Babcock
Margaret Batovsky
Thomas Bray
Henry Hansen
Azalee Harrison
Mary Hickey
Kenneth Hull
Jack Isaacs
Heber King

Reading top to bottom:
Mary Briganti
Ethel Creighton
Arlene Dennis
Eugene Dunlop
Ethel Floyd
Tsuyoko Fukai
Gilbert Carlson
Jim Davis
Margaret Doner
Ruth Edmunds
Clark Foster
Charlotte Gotts

Reading top to bottom:
Marion Sears
Bob Sleeth
John Smart
Gerald Templeton
Bob Trezise
Ray White
Irma Shafer
June Slover
Inez Smith
Donna Marie Toler
Thelma Welch
Mary Woosley

Grave or smiling, each to his own fashion regardless of the cap-and-gown habiliments, signaling their completion of four years of high school, these are the graduates of Torrance high. Directly above, reading from top to bottom, they are:

Bernard Korff
Frank Lawver
Dorothy Matz
Pauline McNeas
Kay Neal
Merle Richardson
Daphne Landreth
Kazuo Maeda
Glenn Maupin
Tony Nady
Bob Peckham
Henrietta Schlipper

The Herald

Congratulates

the Class of

S'37

and Wishes Its

Members Good

Luck in the Future

End of Term Observed In All Schools With Commencement and Promotion Programs

All preparations were complete this afternoon for the annual commencement exercises honoring 50 students who will graduate from Torrance high school tonight at the Civic Auditorium. The ceremonies will begin at 8:00 o'clock and admission will be by ticket only. The program will be as follows:

Processional—Recessional
Invocation
Reverend E. W. Matz
"Will You Remember?" from "Maytime" . . . Romberg
Senior Double Trio
Accompanist, Laura May Hyde
What About Television?
Jack Isaacs
Are We Prepared?
Daphne Landreth
"Without a Song" . . . Youmans
Senior Choir
Accompanist, Dorothy Matz

Thinking, Our Sculpture
Laura May Hyde
Presentation of Scholarship Awards
Miss Irene Mills
Presentation of Ephebian Membership
Miss Elizabeth Parks
Presentation of George Arakawa Cup
H. B. Andrews
"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" . . . Christopher
"He's Gone Away"
Southern Mountain Song
"The Keeper"
English Folksong
The Madrigal Singers
The Class of S'37
Clark Foster
Presentation of Class
Principal Thomas H. Elson
Presentation of Diplomas
George McDill
Member,
Los Angeles Board of Education

A large crowd of parents, friends of the graduates, teachers and other students is expected to throng the Auditorium for this event—the climax of their education to date for the seniors.

Other Closing Events
For a review of the final week's activities at the high school see the column "Torrance High Lights." Other graduation and promotion events here and in Lomita:

Yesterday the Torrance Junior high school advanced 85 students at the high school library, Principal Thomas Elson issuing the certificates.

sent the diplomas.

The Narbonne Junior high school promoted 116 students this afternoon when Miss Clementina de Forest Giffin, principal, distributed the certificates. Promotion of 56 A-S students to Junior high school will be observed at the Torrance Elementary school tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock with a program of songs, dances and recitations.

The Fern Avenue school held its promotion day Tuesday, sending 30 boys and girls to Junior high school Closing exercises were held in connection with the regular weekly assembly.

At Lomita the Elementary school will advance 34 children to Narbonne Junior high school Friday morning when the A-S class will give an original play. The Walteria school is promoting 10 students to Narbonne

Junior high Friday without any special observance and the Orange street school in Lomita held its ceremonies this morning in honor of 41 children, who will enter Narbonne Junior high next fall.

Fireman Turns in Alarm
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Checkers flew in all directions when a fire unexpectedly was delivered to Memphis Fire Station No. 7. Flames shot from the rear of a garbage truck as it was passing.

Marriages Rise in Hawaii
HONOLULU (UP)—The Hawaiian moon over Waikiki Beach is given part credit for the fact that Honolulu has a higher marriage rate per thousand of population than other parts of the United States.

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