

## Letters Are Awarded to THS Students

By FRANK DOMINGUEZ

Torrance High school Letterman's Aud-Call was held Thursday, awards being presented at the affair to boys and girls of the school who have won their "T's."

The awards are presented semi-annually to students who have given extra time to their school in the form of athletics. The first team to receive their letters was the junior varsity baseball team. The emblems were presented by their student coach, Eugene Northway. The boys earning letters were: Jack Delisigne, Joe Cann, Herbert Curley, Jack Turner, Ed King, Gene Stirling, Jay Stroh, Jerry McIlvaine, Bill Floyd and David Jacobson.

The varsity baseball letters were presented by Coach Katz. There was one four-star letterman, Gerald Jackson. Each star stands for one year of competition in that sport. The three-star lettermen were: Pete Dodos, Bill Stanley, Bill Byrum. Two-star lettermen were: Don Cooke and Capt. Gilbert Bennett, Joe Waters, Jim Meyer, Leroy Schwenk, Bill Johnson, and Merwin Jarratt won their monograms for the first time. Managers were Dick Wimberly and Bob Foster.

Miss Fohl presented the GAA awards to the girl athletes of Torrance High school. To earn her letter a girl must make at least six credits. Eight credits earn a "T" with one star, 10 credits earn a "T" with two stars and 12 credits earn the highest award of the GAA the "T" with three stars. The girls earning the "T" were Shirley Saffren, Shirley Antis, Pauline Leetz, Mary Schultz, Frances Barrington and Wanda Moore. The girls who earned the "T" with one star were Mary Ellen Crawford, Gerry Faren, Myrna Fossum, Emogene Held, May Jones, Vivian Oliver, and Barbara Tossas. The "T" with two stars went to Grace Hjerpe. The five girls who won the highest award were: Carol DeBra, Barbara Fulmer, Betty Fiesel, Elsa Stanley and Helen Wells.

Coach Winfield presented the track awards. To earn a letter in track a boy must make eight points in league meets or any fraction of a point in the Marine League finals. The boys who earned their letters in "B" track were John Erickson, George Borer, Norman Baker, Jack Taylor, Mike Casper, Bill Spangler, Bill Johnson, Pete Dodos, Bill Morgan and Milo Goettisch. The boys who won the varsity letter with two stars were Capt. Weir Henderson, George Poh, Gene Holloman, Ted Long, Bill Shaner, and Bill Dietlin. One year lettermen were: Stuart O'Neill, Dick Honrath, Johnny Huttlemeyer, Dan Moon, Stuart Cooke, Gil Armstrong and high point man Gene Thorsen.

In the honor spot on the program Louis Sauter presented letters to the championship tennis team. To earn a letter in tennis a boy must play in at least half of the meets. The two-star lettermen were Capt. Jim Standifer, Vannie Sommers, John Hill, Ed Page, Joe Weaver, Bill Stanley and Jim Meyer. First year men were Kenny Kesson, Frank Dominguez, Don Fulton and Bud Smith. At the conclusion of the presentation of letters Captain Standifer presented a gift to Sauter.

**MORE BLOOD NEEDED**  
The lack of blood donors has alarmed Red Cross officials, who announce that since the V-E day burst of enthusiasm the blood bank here has rarely reached one-fourth of its quota.

## Myerscough Commissioned

Ensign William Myerscough, Jr., U.S.N., was commissioned last month upon graduation



WILLIAM MYERSCOUGH

from the Navy's midshipman school at Columbia University, New York.

Myerscough, son of Mrs. Lulu Myerscough of Bellefonte ave., Harbor City, is now taking deck officer's training at Miami, Fla. He was home last month for a short leave after his graduation from Columbia.

A graduate of Narbonne High school, Ensign Myerscough enlisted in the Navy, Jan. 2, 1942, and served 15 months in the South Pacific as a soundman, 2/c, returning to the United States to enter Occidental College in a V-12 class.

## Faculty of THS, Friends, Enjoy Dinner Party

Teachers of Torrance High school with immediate relatives as guests gathered for an informal dinner and party at The Pines on Prairie ave. on Tuesday evening last. General arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Etcheberry, teacher of social studies at Torrance High school. Dividing the faculty into four teams for games, she gave everyone a lot of laughs and fun in various competitive sports that she staged.

The new teachers were initiated by a dramatic skit, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon, teacher of drama. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bernice Johnson King and Miss Frances Bortner, who have left their school duties to establish homes, and to Mrs. Marjorie Cooke, for many years music teacher and director of the Madrigal A Cappella choir.

**RECEPTION CENTER**  
A reception center for American Red Cross workers returning from overseas duty was officially opened recently in the former Peruvian Embassy building in Washington, D.C. The center is serving about 200 workers a month upon their return to this country after serving the Armed Forces abroad.

**RED CROSS HELPS**  
Health stations in many of the Chinese provinces are able to continue operation in spite of war difficulties through the assistance given by the American Red Cross, according to word reaching Gurney E. Newlin, chairman, Los Angeles chapter.

## Advantages of Steel Use in Postwar Home Prefabrication Are Revealed

Experience and knowledge gained from wartime design are focusing attention upon the use of steel in the prefabrication of postwar homes, said Milton Male, research engineer, United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, today in a discussion of future construction techniques. With growing appreciation of the advantages inherent in steel, as well as a better understanding of some of its construction limitations, he added, the building industry will doubtless find many new uses for this versatile metal when the war ends.

Steel has long been utilized in housing for such purposes as lathing, trim, roofing, windows, and for plumbing, kitchen and bathroom equipment, Male pointed out, and new uses include structural framing and covering, for which the steel is cold formed to the desired shape from the originally flat, light gauge sheet or strip less than one-

eighth inch thick. He asserted that special emphasis is being laid upon steel for the single-family, shop-prefabricated home.

"Compared with other common building materials," Male said, "steel has high strength. In light gauge steel for structural purposes, the minimum tensile strength is 55,000 pounds per square inch, and the yield strength (the more important criterion for design) 33,000 pounds per square inch. This great strength offers wide opportunities to designers and architects, especially for house framing. It must be remembered that residential loads are relatively light and that to take advantage of steel strength, structural members frequently may be made thinner than practicable for other purposes."

The durability of light gauge steel members, said Mr. Male,

has been the subject of exhaustive investigations, the most recent findings issued in 1942 by the American Iron and Steel Institute under the title, "The Durability of Light Weight Types of Steel Construction." All the available information clearly indicates that when steel is kept dry it does not corrode, he pointed out, and since light gauge framing members are normally enclosed within the walls or floors of a house, not exposed directly to the elements, the paint coating applied during fabrication or erection provides adequate protection for the life of the house.

One of the most important problems in the use of any material for framing a house, Male warned, is the possibility of dimensional changes. Shrinking and warping are annoying enough during fabrication, he said, but

changes after the house is occupied, accompanied by cracking of fine finishes, misfit of doors and windows, opening of wall joints, all entail added maintenance cost. While plywood and seasoned lumber undoubtedly minimize these evils, he asserted, the use of steel framing eliminates them entirely and gives positive assurance of stability and low maintenance cost throughout a home's life.

Going on to details of fabrication, Male asserted that while war applications have made the public aware of the strength and toughness of steel, it should also be remembered that steel is highly ductile, that it can be readily formed and bent into many desired shapes. He cited as examples automobile bodies and fenders, refrigerators, stoves as well as toasters and the many familiar appliances of ev-

ery-day living. This easy formability of steel, he said, is especially advantageous for house construction, since shop fabrication requires only the simplest of equipment.

In summing up, Male said that steel not only offers the prefabricator of homes the advantages of strength, durability, dimensional stability, and easy and economical fabrication, but also incombustibility and "the consequent reduction of fire hazards, always an important factor in public acceptance."

### WRECKING YARDS

The County Counsel and the Regional Planning Commission were instructed by the Board of Supervisors to collaborate in the preparation of an ordinance providing more stringent requirements and closer supervision of junk yards and wrecking yards in the unincorporated area of the County.

Servicemen's stationery? Call Torrance 44 or 443

## Fern Avenue To Present Program For Graduates

Fern Avenue A-6 class will give a program of music, poems and other entertainment Thursday, June 21. Starting at 1:40, the program will be held in the kindergarten room and all friends are invited to attend.

The A-6's passing to junior high are: Jimmy Babbitt, Joyce Bever, Richard Boul, Marilyn Corey, Jerry Cox, Jimmy Dunmyer, Martha Dunn, Argelia Escobedo, Billy Falter, Aleene Gold, Jack Grub, Frank Hickman, Barbara Hof, LeRoy Johnson, Erwin Laudeman, Richard McWhorter, Donald Mitchell, Patsy McVicar, Jean Mitchell, Billy Morrison, Robert Pickett, Marilyn Schumert, Wayne Steele, Thomas Valke, Beverly Wakefield, Robert Watson, Donald Wendell, Melvin Werner, Ruben Zamora and Betty Ziemke.

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200-225	131.25	175
175-200	112.50	150
150-175	93.75	125
125-150	75.00	100
100-125	56.25	75
Under \$100	37.50	50

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LARGE 2 1/2 CAN

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**Peanut Butter** 28¢  
1-LB. JAR

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DEL MONTE  
**CATSUP** 16¢  
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DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN  
**PEAS** 15¢  
TALL NO. 2 CAN

VAN CAMP'S  
**Tenderoni** 3 Pks. 25¢

S&W, MELLOW'D  
**COFFEE** 30¢  
1-lb. Jar

LYNDEN TWISTEE  
**NOODLE DINNER** 13¢  
1-lb. Jar

IRIS, GREEN, SLICED STRINGLESS  
**BEANS** 20¢  
No. 2 Can

UTAH  
**SUGAR PEAS** 3 CANS 31¢  
NO. 2 CANS

MAY'S  
**SPECIAL! Dinner Wines** 50¢  
CHILL AND SERVE QUART

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 15¢ 35¢  
No. 2 Can 46-oz. Can

QUAIL  
**TOMATOES** 15¢  
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PUREX BLEACH 12¢  
1/2-GAL. 2 1/2-QUART

DEXTA CLEANER 10¢  
12-OZ. PKG. 16-5-OZ. PKG.

SNAROL 24¢  
2 1/2-LB. PKG. 40-1-LB. PKG.

GLOBE A-1 ENRICHED  
**FLOUR** 57¢ 30¢  
10-lb. Sack 5-lb. Sack

LIBBY'S  
**SAUERKRAUT JUICE** 10¢  
Pint Bottle

KELLOGG'S 11-OZ. PKG.  
**Corn Flakes** 9¢

NUTRITIOUS CEREAL  
FOOD 24-OZ. PKG.  
**Dina-Mite** 21¢

6-OZ. BOTTLE  
**Clearax Glass Cleaner** 13¢

NO RUB-IT WON'T RUB OFF  
**Wilbert's Shoe White** 8¢  
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3 Tall Cans

LIBBY'S  
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JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 59¢  
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JOHNSON'S CARNU 59¢  
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**CERTO** 41¢  
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POWDER 2-lb. pkg. 25¢  
POWDER 5-lb. pkg. 50¢

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