

## NORTH TORRANCE TATTLER

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MEMO 4-2430

On Friday of last week a dedication of the library was performed. NTCIA president Jack White was on hand, also Councilman Willys Blount. Many viewed the new building with pride. Ruth Brooks and Ann Collins served coffee and cake to the visitors in McMaster Hall.

Mrs. Thomas Fannon, 17520 Corise, entertained friends at a card party this week.

Mr. H. F. Nelson of Big Pine, Calif., father of Mrs. Audrey Richter and Mrs. Helen Woods, both of Crenshaw avenue, is reported much improved after a siege of illness.

In order to be qualified to vote in the city election this April you must be registered before February 14. Your nearest registrar is Willys Blount, 17036 Wilkie. Many in this area have not as yet registered, and are urged to do so. In the very near future a door to door registrar will canvass this area to give those who find they cannot otherwise register may do so with her. In the recent water bond election (which, by the way, went over with a bang), it was noted by the petition that preceded the election how very few were qualified to vote. I sincerely hope that you to whom I spoke while working on this petition in Crenshaw Crest, will see to it that you are eligible to vote on the vital problems that may arise in the future.

It was a very bewildered and frightened little Duke Cortez, age 2, who underwent a spinal puncture this week to determine whether or not he had polio. To the joy of his parents, Adaline and Hernan, it proved to be intestinal flu.

The Walt Bronson garage is a very busy place these evenings. Walt and helpers Bob Bee and Arthur Hestland have been tying papers collected by the Cub Scouts in preparation for a paper drive sometime in March. Outlying areas will be visited soon so save them up now.

The boys and girls of the third grade at Perry welcomed back Deanna White this week. Deanna has been confined to her home this term due to a very trying illness and is now able to take her place with the other children. During her illness she has had a home teacher.

Frank and Ann Sumersich, 4240 178th place, entertained friends and neighbors on New Year's Eve at a very lively

party. Luncheon, etc. (etc?) was served the guests, including the Gattis, Ahrends, Whites, Gordons, both junior and senior, and the Irvines. Sounds like a lot of fun!

A very lovely New Year's Eve party was given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Avalos of Lakewood with Mrs. Hernan Cortez as co-hostess of the event long to be remembered at her sisters' home. The living room was a ballroom for a night with the traditional New Year trimmings. The dining room was laid out buffet with crystal and silver, while still yet an Italian theme was carried out in the den. A dinner of pizza, meatballs, and ravioli was served. The huge punch bowl was a very popular spot during the evening. Some 40 guests attended this formal affair. Those from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannon and Mr. and Mrs. James Stansbury. Mrs. Fannon wore a strapless black crepe dress of cocktail length. Co-hostess Adaline Cortez wore a red net with tiny ruffles to the hem. Among those beautiful gowns too numerous to mention were green velvet with net top, blue with silver ballerina length, black velvet with silver sequin bows, white net with lame top ballerina length and dinner dresses of purple crepe Grecian drape and white wool with studs. Sounds like a very gorgeous affair. The New Year was brought in with a bang and the dancing continued until the wee small hours.

While still on the subject of parties I might mention the party given at your reporters' home with co-hostess Betty Brewer assisting. It was standing room only for most of the evening as neighbors gathered in to usher the New Year in with people up and down the avenue of Glenburn. A buffet luncheon was served and the table set with candles and holly. At exactly midnight a flash-photo was taken of the group to be placed in albums in honor of this second New Year's gathering. Among those wishing a Happy New Year were the Alex Bates, Russell Holecheks, Raymond Adamson, Kenneth Adamson, Jimmie Adamson, Homer Pierce, Eldon Morgans, and the Jack Grimsleys.

The monthly dance of the NTCIA will come off as scheduled this Saturday, rain or shine according to Bob Richter. In the event of rain (perish the thought), if necessary, boats and boots will be provided for those gathering at McMaster Hall for an evening of dancing to the music of the El Camino orchestra.

## Tartar Teen Talk

By BETSY SHAW

"If I am elected"—this short phrase proclaims election day is not far off. Today, January 17, student body elections are being held at Torrance High. In just a few hours the governing body for the new semester will be known.

The competition is keener than ever for student body offices. The main office, student body president, finds three worthy candidates—Edgar Forcier, who held this position of senior class president this past semester; Ge Ge Johnson, who was commissioner of athletics; and Bill Gray, recently student body vice president, competing for this high honor. Penny Baker and Richard Uglad are battling it out for vice president. With these two well qualified candidates running the election should be very close.

The office of boys' court judge hosts two more worthy candidates — David Scholl and Beryl Jones. Ann Bishop and Jane Fischer are competing for the office of girls' court judge. President of Girls' League has two candidates—Nancy Ruth Miller and Jo Ann Benard vying for the honor. The office of Boys' League president is very popular as it hosts four candidates—Warren Bennet, Kelvin Figgins, Tom Robinson, and

Wally Pinkard.

Fourteen other students are running for one of the offices of commissioner. There are seven commissioners on the student council; commissioner of records, the student body secretary; commissioner of publicity, who publicizes school affairs; commissioner of athletics, who regulates school sports and athletic awards; commissioner of entertainment, who promotes dramatic programs such as aud calls; commissioner of activities, who plans all pep rallies and is responsible for student conduct at school athletic events; commissioner of finance, the student body treasurer; and commissioner of group control, who is responsible for student conduct on the campus, and whose main job is to regulate traffic between classes.

The Torrance High Variety Show is to be presented on January 23, 24, and 25 in the high school auditorium. With talented students and teachers participating, the show gives promise of being the outstanding production of the season. Tickets are on sale now for the evening performance on January 25. General admission tickets cost 50 cents and tickets for the reserved section cost only 75 cents. Buy your tickets now!

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## 2 New Teachers Hired by Board

Board of Education Tuesday night approved the hiring of two new teachers and named John E. Mock as the school district's new transportation supervisor.

Mary Elizabeth Burruss and Sandra Lois Margolis were hired to fill elementary school teaching vacancies. Both will begin work January 28. Resignations from Mary

Schrieker Dorsey and Elita M. Brummett were accepted. Also hired for special adult education teaching roles were George C. Powell, William Stidham, and Adelle Davis. Superintendent of Schools J. H. Hull reported that there are now 587 children on double ses-

sion in Torrance schools. Fern Avenue school now has 255 on double session, Seaside 225, Walteria 58 and Torrance Elementary, 49.

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## Torrance Student Named

Rita Kennedy, of 5314 Reese road, was the only Torrance student to win a student body office in the recent general elections held on the El Camino campus. Miss Kennedy was

voted to serve as Associated Women Students president. In other phases of the election, Duane Ryan of Hawthorne was voted in as student body president and Porter Thompson of Los Angeles was named vice-president.



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