

Notes on Narbonne

Top Narbonne Talent Show Opens Tonight

By ADRIENNE SIDWELL

One of Narbonne's best talent shows in years will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The whole community is cordially invited to attend. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents. Yesterday during III and IV for senior high and VII and VIII for junior high, the show was given. It was a great success. The night performance should be even better, so come one and all. The theme is "Macowdja's Travels."

Tomorrow evening, the Servil Latin Latin Club will hold its annual Latin Banquet in real Roman style. That includes garb, food, and even speech. It ought to be kicks!

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom go on sale today for \$2.20. The theme is "Orchids in the Moonlight." The prom will be May 28 in the boys gym. Card tables are needed for the prom. If anyone has a card table to spare, please contact Margie Getz.

Last Friday was the deadline for student body applications. Many fine candidates turned in applications. Man, will the election on May 25 be close. Whew!

Next Tuesday the PTA is sponsoring its annual flower show in the library. Junior high is asked to bring flower arrangements to the library Monday afternoon and the senior high, Tuesday morning.

Members of the "Gaylords" class are reminded to pay for their senior sweaters by June 16 in the business office.

A slumber party was held at Shirley Whitson's home last Friday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. The girls who helped to make it a slumberless slumber party were Loretta Willbank, Sharon Houston, Betty Stovall, Carol Davis, Mary Parry, Norma Butler, Joyce Curston, Shirley Powell, Dorothy Drew, Carol Whitson, and the hostess, Shirley. They must have had a good time for they came to school on Monday a little baggy-eyed, the sign of a successful slumber party!

Only 26 more school days! Congratulations are in order to Mike McGee, and Bill Brooklesby, who won scholarships to Palos Verdes College.

Last week Donna Beane, Sharon Anderson, Gail Travers, Carol May, Grace Leyva and Faith Dixon dashed to Nob Hill after school to get an early start on their sun-tanning process.

Shirley Powell reports: What's the matter with you junior high kids? Only 67 junior Gauchos show your faces at the last Junior Sports Night. Where's your school spirit? All the past sports nights have had large attendances. Let's all come out next time. Results of Friday's Junior High Sports Night are: Ronnie Onofredo topped the lacrosse; Sharon Knoff took first in ping-pong; Georgia Scapas is Narbonne's champion bubble gum blower; Sandra Trim-

ble out-hopped the field in the sack race; and the team composed of Helda Jones, Linda Lewis, Georgia Scapas, Molly Lewis, Wendell Senamions, James Picco, Roy Stenens and Garry Lewis came out on top in the volleyball tournament. Prizes were given.

The Home Economics Club is having a picnic in Palos Verdes near the Glass Chapel tomorrow afternoon. President Sharon Anderson welcomes all new members.

Members of the Westminster Choir went miniature golfing in the Crenshaw district last Saturday evening. The choir reported that they had a "crazy" time.

Because the past senior high Sports Nights have been so successful, the Girls League is sponsoring another one tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a "Backwards Dance" afterwards in the girls gym. Refreshments will be served. If you want to have fun, attend the Sports Night.

Congratulations are being extended to Narbonne students to five Gauchos who are Marine League track champions. They are Craig Chudy, varsity high hurdler (his 14.7 is league record) and low hurdles; Ernie Redfern, Bee shot put; Ray Benefiel, Bee 1320; Bill Knocke, Cee 600; and Bob Webb, Cee high jump. Tommy Robins took second in a thrilling 440 race and Don Foutler was close on the heels of San Pedro's Fred Ackerback, who took first, in the mile duet. Narbonne wound up in second place behind Jordan in the league finals. Loads of luck to these boys and other Gaucho qualifiers in the city preliminaries at the Coliseum Saturday at noon.

Film on Tibet To Be Shown at Walteria Church

"High Calling," a sound film in brilliant color depicting the needs in Tibet, will be shown this evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church of Walteria, located at the corner of Park and Newton Sts. The public is cordially invited.

"High Calling" presents the experiences of Paul and Helen Miller, the first missionaries to Tibet under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. The evening's program will be under the direction of the Missionary League and refreshments will be served following the 45-minute film. Sunday morning, May 16, Pastor Andrew Duty will bring the first in a series of devotional messages from the Psalms. The subject, "Meditation, Penitence, and Blessing" is based on Psalm 32. There will be 12 devotional messages in the series. These 12 psalms were listed as favorites by members of the congregation.

Rural Traffic Deaths Lowest Here Since '45

Rural traffic deaths in California for the first four months of 1954 total 519, the lowest total for any comparable period since 1945.

Compared to the first four months of 1953, the reduction is 216 or a percentage decrease of 29.38, according to figures released by the California Highway Patrol.

"This accomplishment is even more spectacular since vehicle registrations have recently passed six million for the first time in California history, and vehicle miles traveled continue to mount month by month," declared Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell.

Caldwell pointed out that in bringing about the reductions in traffic deaths, the Patrol has intensified every phase of traffic law enforcement. In issuing 124,027 citations during the first quarter of 1954, officers traveled 7,284,227 miles, almost half-a-million more miles than the same period of 1953.

Eighty-nine per cent of all Patrol members' time was spent on enforcement duty, an increase of two per cent; and illegal overloads removed from trucks totals almost eight million pounds, an increase of more than 500,000 pounds.

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BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Jerry Westmoreland, current editor of the Torrance High School newspaper, and Thelma Smith, who will take the reins next year, were mightily proud this week when the Columbia University School of Journalism announced that the TNT had won first place in its class in a nationwide contest for high school newspapers. The paper was praised for "lively and extensive news coverage," by contest officials.

TNT Wins National Newspaper Contest

Torrance High School received national recognition this week when the Torrance News Torch, official student body newspaper, was awarded first place in its class in a nationwide competition for high school newspapers sponsored by the Columbia University School of Journalism.

The TNT was rated best high school paper in the country in the 1500 enrollment class. The contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, which is headed by the Columbia University School of Journalism, recognized as one of the nation's foremost schools of journalism.

Issues of the TNT were judged from Christmas to Christmas, according to Myron Roberts, faculty advisor to the TNT staff.

Lively Coverage Praised
"Lively and extensive news coverage," plus "unusual creative material," formed the main basis for the award, an announcement from the University stated. Contest officials said that the TNT "has a fresh, informal appeal." The paper also was rated high in the "imaginative use of creative and literary material."

The TNT placed third in the contest last year, Roberts said. Last month, the paper was honored with a rating of "excellent" in a Journalism Day contest at the University of Redlands.

Current editor of the TNT is Jerry Westmoreland, a junior. Thelma Smith, also a junior, has been elected to serve as editor next year.

The school will receive a certificate as first place award. Most of the high schools in the United States belong to the National Scholastic Press Association which sponsors the contest, according to Roberts.

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