



... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Where are they now? Steve Allen uses this phrase as a title for one of his TV skits—and of course it's an absurdity of reality. While being humorous at times, the skit often makes you think about some people you used to know. You begin to wonder what ever happened to them—sometimes, many years later.

Of the hundreds of students that a teacher comes in contact with, it's interesting to think about whether you or your teaching has made an impression on the students. Of the vast majority, it's impossible to ever know. But the small percentage that you remain in contact with, maybe 1 per cent, gradually show you some returns and accumulation on your investment.

NOW—LET me digress for a moment. Last week North High School had an open house for the parents of the students. This happens all the time, and at every school. But this was kind of special as far as I was concerned. In the art department we had placed on display 12 pieces of El Camino College student artwork . . . mainly to let high school

art students know a little more about the caliber of college student artwork.

High school students, for a variety of reasons, tend to play down the merits of a junior college, such as El Camino. Mostly, I suppose, because of the false prestige they experience by telling everyone that they're bound for a high-priced private school. Maybe they don't really know that it's tough in comparison to high school—that it isn't a "glorified" high school—but a few weeks of attendance at a junior college suddenly changes many misguided concepts.

THE EXHIBIT of student work will go to Torrance High School and then on to other schools in the El Camino district.

Back to the 1 per cent. One of my former art students, Gary Parton, is the new art teacher at North High. Even in 1957 when Gary graduated from THS, I knew, or I should say, we both knew that he would someday be an art teacher—and not just an ordinary one. His preparation has been thorough and rigid, so he brings much into the classroom to offer his students.

In the summer of 1961, Gary went with me on my tour to Europe and what a help he was. What he learned firsthand about the centuries of art that Europe proudly exhibits to the world he can and will teach to his students.

The drive and enthusiasm that he showed even during his high school years have gradually developed into strong and meaningful traits of personality—so necessary for successful teaching.

WHEN WE first decided to start the ECC art exhibit at North High, I asked another 1 per cent student, Bill Robison, to come along and take some photos for this column.

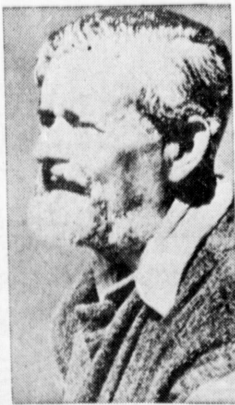
He was, as always, ready, willing and able to oblige. Perhaps some readers may remember (from this past summer's columns) that Bill went along with me on my most recent tour to Europe. He was indispensable in his role as driver, baggage expediter (!), escort official cameraman, etc. I'm sure that his most vivid memory of Europe is the direct hit that the pigeons in St. Mark's Square made on his head!

Here again—we both knew in the early years of high school that Bill would be a photographer. Also within him, as with Gary, there was and is an unbelievable drive to do a job . . . and to do it well.

FOUR YEARS in the Navy as a Navy Photographer was training well spent for Bill. His experience was varied and complete. It was a hectic four years, as I remember seeing him from time to time on his leaves.

During his high school career, he was my yearbook photographer. Even when he went to El Camino and became the yearbook photographer there, he managed to return to help me with our yearbook. Somehow, when he went into the Navy, he managed to return at various times to take photos of football games, dances, classes, etc. The quality of our yearbook during this period would certainly have suffered had it not been for Bill.

How pleased it makes me to know that Bill is now fully employed by Photo Reflex, one of the largest photo firms in the United States. His job is to take photos for the year-



T. H. WHITE
British Author

Novelist Explores Learning

T. H. White, one of England's outstanding literary personalities will open the Marymount College lecture series, at 8 p.m. Monday with "The Pleasure of Learning."

"Behind my facade as a wage-earning novelist," says the writer, "there has persisted a genuine passion for learning, not only for history or translating medieval Latin, but learning to fly an airplane, catch a salmon, train a falcon, plow a field or paint a picture, or anything which needs the lovely effort of learning."

Author of the original story for the Broadway musical "Camelot," White was twice honored by the Book of the Month Club for his "The Sword and the Stone" and "Mistress Masham's Repose." He has also achieved a considerable reputation as an authority on the Middle Ages.

His lecture is scheduled for the Student-Faculty Center on the Palos Verdes Estates campus of Marymount College, directly opposite Marineland. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from the college or immediately prior to the 8 p.m. lecture.

Garrett Corp. Reports Gain In Earnings

The Garrett Corp. has reported a net profit after taxes of \$1,621,000 or \$1.08 per share on consolidated sales of \$56,809,000 for the three months period ended Sept. 30.

The current figures compare with a net profit of \$1,183,000 or 79 cents per share for the same period last year on sales of \$52,813,000.

The higher rate of gain in earnings over sales was attributed by Harry Wetzel, president, to a six-month-old cost reduction program which cut administrative expense by \$1 million, plus an improved product mix in the quarter, as well as assumption by customers of certain research costs previously borne by Garrett.

books of many high schools—Torrance, Beverly Hills, Aviation, Mira Costa—to name a few.

Where are they now? It is interesting to think about it.

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UNDER ONE ROOF . . . Felker Manufacturing Co. has announced the purchase of a new plant at 1900 S. Crenshaw which will permit housing of the company's entire diamond abrasive product in one facility. Included in the purchase was nearly triple the acreage of the old plant at 1128 Van Ness, allowing for future business expansion. Felker, at present, makes several different types of diamond blades. All products are widely used in the masonry and construction industries and in uncountable laboratory operations for cutting-off hard, brittle non-metallic products.

Attorney Joins Battle Against Incorporation

Ben F. Gray, practicing attorney for many years in the Harbor area, will serve as legal adviser to the Lomita Civic League's reorganized committee opposing incorporation of

Lomita. He served in a similar capacity in the 1957 campaign which resulted in a 3 to 1 defeat of incorporation. The committee which will have an advisory council in-

stead of a chairman is headed by Mrs. David E. Fay, Marsall Pine, G. V. Plumley, Mrs. Bruce Schweitzer, Mrs. J. J. Williams and Ralph V. Wise.

GRAND OPENING!



A new idea in adult living

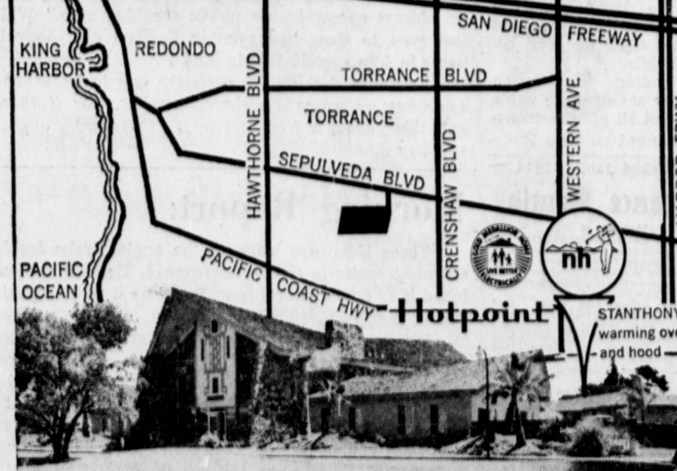


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