el camino college

Conference

1000 students attended among

question and answer sessions.

for the conference.

LOCAL JUNIOR COLLEGES SEATS OF LEARNING and CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

•HARBOR JC **PRESENTS PROGRAMS**

Los Angeles Harbor Junior college, a technical institute located at 1111 Figueroa St., Wilmington, also does its part in providing cultural activities throughout the year.

In October, Harbor JC presented a play at the Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro entitled "Hangs Over

The play presented the difficult and startling question of a person having to decide whether to stay on earth and see it completely destroyed or scape by taking a rocket ship

The play was performed by the Drama Work shop class as part of a program in honor of United Nations Day.

An unusual exhibit of children's art from all parts of the library of the college for a period of about two weeks.

represented. The display feanative costumes and 26 pictures.

Of special interest was some of the work done by children living in Israel. The work was done as part of a therapeutic program for disturbed children. Art work showed evidence of the cultural and historical heritage of the countries repre-

Also during the year the Extended Day students sponsored Dr. Wendall Miller who spoke on his recent travels through Russia and his experiences in mingling with the people of Russia.

Meetings of professional organizations were held on the campus for the American Nurses association and the association of Childhood and Youth

School Employees Meet at Madrona

California School employees recently held their second business meeting of this school year at the Madrona school cafeorium. The chapter was honred by speakers Evelyn Sparks, district representative of the California School employees, and S. E. Waldrip, assistant Business superintendent fornia Gas company in its of the Torrance unified school Southwest Division, who was district. The members also serving on night-watch over the voted to establish a charity Portuguese Bend slippage area

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LIVE BETTER-ELECTRICALLY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



By Ralph R. Gompertz

Everyone sometime in his life rubs shoulders with

The degree varies, ranging from grammar school to college. At the top of the educational ladder stands the university

The university, in a way, is a world in itself. It is the storehouse of man's intellectual treasures.

It is the home of scholars delving deeply into the human heart, mind and soul.

It is the parent training the child, transmitting the tools which the race has found indispensable.

The university, while seemingly remote from the every day activities of the community. is actually the life-line that

It is the seat of culture. In addition to the formal curriculum through which it transmits man's cultural heritage, it also serves as an important center of cultural activity in the community in which it is located.

It does so by offering lectures, art exhibits, musical events, plays, and related activities to the public.

Torrance, while somewhat removed from nearby universities, does have two junior colleges close by whose cultural activities throughout the year enrich the life of this community. Looking to El Camino college, many Torrance residents

find the answers to their favorite cultural pursuits. The college, located on the northern boundary of the community on a 90-acre campus in the northwestern corner of Redondo Beach and Crenshaw boulevards, provides an activity world was also displayed in the program which extends throughout the calendar year.

Current attraction of art lovers of the community is the unique Christmas display which is gaining recognition through-All areas of the world were out the Southland, Madonna Row. Initiated largely through the efforts of Miss Mildred Walker of the art faculty, the art tured a collection of dolls in presentation will be made for the eighth year as reproductions of well-known Madonna paintings are lighted for the first time this week (December 10-14).

Each of the 8 by 10 foot reproductions is placed in an attractive simulated gold frame by the college maintenance staff and then placed in a row fronting the college Administration Building at 16007 So. Crenshaw boulevard. Floodlights illumine the paintings for the benefit of late passers-by throughout the holiday season.

Twice, this year and in 1954, Miss Walker has deviated from the practice of presenting paintings in the public display. A mosiac, "Madonna and Child," was added to the row in 1954. Consisting of more than 24,000 pieces of tile and glass, the mosiac represented over 150 working hours by the instructor and members of her art classes

This year's addition promises to crown all efforts of the department. Miss Walker and Joe Gadden, both of the art department, have completed work on their stained glass window, "The Blue Madonna of Chartres." Starting their voluntary work on the project in July, the two instructors completed their work this week. The result is a window estimatedly worth

Among the paintings reproduced in previous years were

HONORED

Torrance civic and philanthropic leader Sam Levy, 1503 El

Prado, left, this week was given a special award from the United Jewish Welfare fund for his leadership of the record-smashing

Southern section. The award was presented by Robert Rosen-

son, right, chairman of the Greater Los Angeles areas. \$82,007

arrived moments later. Cause of Major Bell completed the as-

Maj. Leonard Bell, son of Mrs.

Annie Bell, 22717 Linda dr., re-

cently was graduated from The

Provost Marshal General's

school at Fort Gordon, Ga.

was collected in the section's annual mercy appeal.

In desperation, Kaufman World trade contributed more MAJOR BELL

Neighbors rushed into the the fire was not immediately sociate military police advanced course, designed to give ad-

to safety, while Kaufman de- Home owner D. F. Maier and vanced training in the duties of voted his energies to cutting off his wife-were happy to learn Military Police Corps officers. service at the curb valve, fight- upon their return to Southern He attended the University of ing the fire and getting a car California from the East that Maryland before entering the

meantime had called the Fire other helpful neighbors, kept His wife, Ada, lives in Au-

COMMENDATION

LIFE-SAVING ACTION of Southern California Gas Company employe J. C. Kaufman (right) during recent fire in the Portuguese Bend slippage area receives official recognition from Carl W. Shupp, Southwest Division Manager for the utility and

out of the driveway. Someone the efforts of Kaufman, and Army in March 1941.

Department and the first engine their family and home intact. gusta, Ga.

kicked and pounded on the door. than 1:5,000 new bicycles to And his reward came with a happy Southern California GRADUATES

light in the kitchen and a youngsters last year, imported

frightened face in the window, from foreign lands through Los

It was Mrs. Adele Kulów, an Angeles county's two harbors,

elderly mother of a neighbor Long Beach and Los Angeles.

GAS CO.

Fast action by J. C. Kaufman,

employe of the Southern Cali-

earned eredit for assisting in

saving five lives from a recent

Kaufman, who was officially

congratulated this week by Carl

Shupp, division manager for the

gas company, was the first to discover the fire while making

his patrol at about 1 a.m. He

sighted flames in an attached garage on Cherry Hill Drive and

rushed to arouse occupants of

The next few minutes he

spent knocking on the rear door and shouting with his full tenor

voice. He soon routed out the

entire neighborhood but still could get no response from the

afflicted home. And the roar ing flames came ever closer.

woman, baby-sitting for three

louse and carried the children established.

N. L. Boden, district supervisor.

young boys and a baby.

early morning fire.

the house.

works of Raphael, El Greco, Van Eyck, and Piazetta. Christmas Concert

Another seasonal production of the college is the annual Christmas concert in which college soloists, college and community orchestra, vocal ensembles, a capella choir, and community chorus combine in a public performance of seasonal and other music. This year's presentation was made in two performances December 9 in the Campus theater.

A second concert, featuring the same groups, is offered late in the spring. No charge is made for either of these presentations.

Spring Musical

Considered by many the outstanding program of the year, the spring musical combines talents of musical, dramatic, and dancing groups on campus. Last year's production, "Brigadoon," was the first to be staged in the new Campus theater. Prior productions staged by the college include "Carousel,"

"Allegro," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Of Thee I Sing." Sponsored by the Associated Students a series of lectures and public programs was initiated in 1955. Foreign diplomats, dramatic artists, musicians, and radio and television com-

mentators have appeared on programs sponsored to date. Another innovation since the opening of the Campus theatre on campus is the showing of outstanding films. This series, sponsored by the Associated Men Student, is presented on a season ticket basis with additional tickets available to the public for 25 cents.

Dramatic performances, once staged in the auditorium of Torrance high school, are now produced on the college campus, with performances given several times for two or more consecutive weeks.

"Angel Street" ran on the campus during late Octoberearly November. Opening in January will be Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Many of El Camino's graduates of music and dramatic classes have gone on to professional work in the theater, where its instructors have also seen extensive experience.

Supplementing the major productions are occasional performances by members of speech, music, and dramatic classesmost of these open to the public and announced on the two lighted signs on Crenshaw and Redondo Beach boulevards.

Climaxing the college year is the annual open house at which instructional exhibits are viewed by the public. The event will occur early in May, 1957. Here, oils, ceramics, charcoals, and other art forms are displayed and judged. Even summer months, usually relatively unimportant on

college campuses as far as cultural activities are concerned, are highlighted by activity at El Camino. The major activity last summer was the premiere per-

formance of the "Lincoln' Douglas Debates," now going on tour throughout the nation. Featuring an El Camino college cast, this production was

first seen at El Camino college. Robert Chapline, Mary Blahey, and Bill Flatley enacted

the three roles included in the play. A community college, El Camino welcomes the community to enjoy the fruits of its cultural endeavors.

Giving of Pets for Christmas

The Los Angeles Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to as bus transportation for the committee. Animals urges those persons students who attended. who are thinking about a Christ
Panel Members included: Dr.

W. Mill (The National Supply Robert Crutchfield, Stella Hermas pet to curb the impulse J. H. Hull, chairman; Mrs. co.), J. H. Paget (J. J. Newberry man and Kay Haga are in man and kay H

cide to buy a pet, tie a red rib- teacher; Robert Evans, princi- ing the highest number of votes

through university teaching.

ings will remain on display until New Years. School Staff, El Camino To Present Students At Much Ado About Nothing

Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be the mid-winter presentation of the El Camino col-Students representing 75 lege theatre arts department, unveiling in the college Southern California high Campus Theatre January 10.

schools attended the Future Heading the large cast are? from the two Torrance High as Claudio and Carole Peterson Weidman as Conrad and Euschools. The Torrance student as Hero.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

Madonna Row, traditional presentation of El Camino College, is now on display to

the public. Fronting the college administration building on Crenshaw boulevard, the

art attraction is lighted throughout evening hours. Reproduction of famed paint-

groups assisted in registrations Sponsored by Phi Delta terest in the teaching profest the Renaissance.

sion. After the general meeting *30 panel groups met for

Panels were composed of superintendents, principles, supervisors, experienced teach. ers, beginning teachers and student teachers from universities. Discussions were so structured as to permit the future teachers to ask questions about, any and all teaching

areas, from kindergarten Four new directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce director. Torrance provided personnel were elected today, it was anfor one of the 30 panels of this nounced by Dean L. Sears, chairrecruitment program as well man of the Chamber's Election

sponsor, FTA club, Torrance phone co.), and A. E. Thomphigh; Miss Ann Stephens, son (General Petroleum corp.) Too many people suddenly de- teacher; Mrs. Eloise Loomis, In addition to the four receiv. plot the choreography.

appointed to serve.

Teachers Conference held at the Tony Castano and Joy Griffith Ben Ybarra as Don Juan. University of Southern Califor- in the lead roles of Benedick Roland Short as Leonato, Bob and Beatrice, respectively. Also Goldsborough as Antonio, Bob whom were 40 representatives featured are Lou Margadonna Raupp as Balthasar, Conrad

gene Paslov as Borachio. The play is a fast-moving Others featured include comedy, combining its plot with Irving Joseph as Friar Francis. Kappa, international education an equally important sub-plot. Charles Fox as Dogbery, Bruce fraternity, the conference was "Much Ado About Nothing" is Scott as Varges, Rollie Dimiheld to stimulate further in set in Italy in the early part of trion as the first watch. Richard Cameron as the sexton, Gary

Also participating in the play Diehl as the messenger, Lucille are James Engle as Don Pedro. Liberatore as Margaret, Joan Kirkendall as Ursula, and Judy Hardisty, Penny Phillips, Noreen Azdavinis and Sandra Eddy taking the parts of at-

The entire production is under the direction of David P. Shannon, El Camino theatre arts instructor, while Sandra Yates will 'help in production as the student assistant to the

Acting as stage manager will be Bonnie Flagg. Stage properties and costumes will be handled by Sally Jensen and while Lucille Liberatore will

Three students, Rande Rash, bon on it, and have it delivered pal; and Mrs. Margaret Den- at the annual election, Edward Jensen, and Margadonna, are as a Christmas gift to an un-marsh, district instruction Raphael (Gary's Jewelers) was handling publicity for "Much Ado About Nothing."



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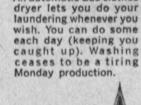
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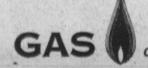
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