



MUSICAL NOTES for the Saturday evening Choir and Orchestra Concert at El Camino College are reviewed by Instructor Crist Mikkelsen and vocalists Suzanne Slater and Jacqueling Passey. The public is invited to attend the 8:30 p.m. Campus Theater program without charge.

Civil Air Patrol Looking for Teenagers to Join Local

The newly formed Torrance squadron of the Civil Air Patrol would like interested teenage boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 to join as cadets and others above that age as seniors. Those who are interested can contact Lt. William Kirwan by calling FA 8-5538 or 835-6831. Meetings are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 at the Torrance Nike missile base, located at 250th and Crenshaw Sts.

As a semi-military organization, the CAP acquaints its members with military customs and discipline. Military drill is practiced during the summer. Second-year cadets are eligible to attend a two-week summer camp at an Air Force base. You want to know it has an airplane. Because the squadron is only a couple weeks old, it has no airplane or pilot. However, with an increase in participation and support, future plans include the acquisition of one or more airplanes and pilots. The CAP develops the individual's qualities of leadership, giving him or her opportunities for advancement both knowledge and rank. Members study about aviation, including airport procedures, radio, emergency, powerplants, and many other phases of the subject.

Membership in the Civil Air Patrol does not obligate one to join the service, but members are accepted into the Air Force at advance rank and pay, and other advantages. This is made possible by the fact that the Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the Air Force.

So, if you have Thursday nights free, how about coming down and joining? You won't regret it!

Hal B. Funk, interior communications electrician first class, USN, son of Mrs. Helena N. Funk of 22913 Anza Ave., Torrance, completed Enlisted Basic Submarine School, at the Naval Submarine Base, new London, Conn.

The school provides the indoctrination and technical training for select personnel and offers courses for both enlisted and officers. Its basic training program includes submarine tactics, navigation, administration, supply, weapons, casualty control, operations, communications cryptography, engineering and maintenance electricity, electronics and fire control.

Hal Funk Completes Sub School

Abolition of the unit system will be outlined by Dr. Conrad Wedberg, director of admissions, University of Southern California, for Southwest area Trojan alumni May 23.

Area high school students who have received USC scholarships will be special guests at the annual scholarship meeting in the Banbury Room of the Plush Horse Restaurant.

Election of officers will also be held with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m.

New curriculum changes and admission requirements instituted under SC's master plan, the freshman class profile, faculty size and stature and the honors program will be included in Dr. Wed-

Southwest Area Trojan Alumni to Meet

Scholarship recipients who have been announced by the time of the dinner, their parents and high school counselors, will be introduced by alumni scholarship committee chairmen. They are Dr. Robert Jackson, Torrance; Dr. Robert Husted, South Bay; Donald Eckdahl, Hawthorne, and Donald Voorhees, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Dr. Herman Maltz, past president and chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the 1963-64 year. Reservations for the dinner meeting, at \$4.25 per person, may be made by telephoning Mmes. James Bole, FR 8-5641; Auten Bush, FR 2-8113; or L. W. Busby, FR 9-1272.

berg's academic coverage of the university.

All Trojan alumni, former students, parents, and educators from the entire Southwest area are urged to attend.

ACCIDENTS CAN BE FATAL

A modern American philosopher once said that "life begins at 40" but for many Americans life has ended before they reach that age. Accidents are the leading cause of death for all persons between the ages of one and 36, according to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

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CHECKING THEIR NOTES in preparation for Saturday Evening's Choir and Orchestra Concert at El Camino College are, from left, Directors Crist Mikkelsen and Ralph Mills, soloists Fredric Milstein, Dorothy Haffenden,

Kay Bareford and George Bailey and pianist Loretta Nicassio. The 8:30 p.m. program in the Campus Theater will be open to the public without admission charge.

Hawaiian Plants Thrive in California Climate

The visitor from Hawaii could feel right at home here in California. So many Hawaiian Island plants also thrive in our climate that he might think himself back near Diamond Head.

Among the tropical treats in Southern California, none is more easily enjoyed than the hibiscus. The shrubs fit into borders and foundations when kept pruned and some will grow into near-tree proportions, yielding a lavish display of crepe-like flowers. You see hibiscus grown in a tub, too, and there could

be no nicer addition to the patio than this in summer. The hibiscus seen in Southern California is most often the true tropical hibiscus of Hawaii and other island paradises. There are, however, other varieties available, which stand freezing weather, so ask a nurseryman, if you live where winter frosts are a problem.

There is a wonderful selection of colors for gardeners to choose from when they buy a tropical hibiscus. Red, rose, pink, yellow and white are primary colors,

but variations of these produce orange, gold and apricot shadings, with no two varieties being quite alike. For instance, two or more varieties might be described as red, but a comparison of blooms will show variations in the shadings.

When shopping for hibiscus in local nurseries, keep an eye out for forms of the shrub. Nurserymen offer some varieties such as the rose-pink Agnes Gault, the red variety Brilliant and the double pink Kona as patio-size trees and as espaliers.

Garden Tip: Vines Are Useful and Showy

People plant vines to screen off an unsightly view or to cover a bare wall, or to lend texture to an otherwise uninteresting fence. The reason why most of us plant vines is because vines produce such a colorful show in the garden, especially a flowering vine which likes to climb high and show off its bloom.

In California the selection of flowering vine that usually comes first to mind is bougainvillea. This dazzler is unchallenged when it comes to vivid color, and while the common purple has been a California landmark for generations, there are many newer hybrids to make bougainvillea more useful.

Visit a nurseryman sometime this spring and check the selection of bougainvillea varieties. You may be surprised to find not one, but several red forms as well as a golden-flowered variety to supplement the familiar purple standby. Ask to see Barbara Karst (red), Crimson Jewel (red), Texas Dawn (rose-pink), Orange King (gold to rose) and California Gold. There are others, too.

Bougainvillea stands almost any cultural condition, but it blooms more profusely and with better color when slightly on the dry side. If grown where frequently watered, bougain-

villa should have good drainage. Under no circumstances should you feed this vine. It cuts down on the bloom.

Another vine that puts forth myriad blooms is the Star Jasmine. Although it has none of the bold color display of bougainvillea, it has a wonderful sedate charm which endears it to gardeners. The tiny pinwheels of blooms—a creamy white—are hauntingly fragrant and surprisingly prominent against the rich green foliage of the vine fabric.

We use Star Jasmine to climb a pillar or cover a trellis, but we also use it as a ground cover by tying its items down and letting them mound up in a jumble of pleasant foliage and flower. Gardeners also suggest growing it in a tub, using a center stake to train it up and keeping it pruned to discourage overgrowth. You can give Star Jasmine full sun near the coast, but part shade is recommended inland.

There are several trumpet vines available in nurseries, and one that is sure to please is the Lavender Trumpet Vine, a vigorous climber which produces dark green foliage and 3-inch trumpet flowers in spring and summer. Another vine for spring-summer bloom is the Yellow Trumpet and an excellent

variety for sheltered gardens is the Scarlet Trumpet Vine, a rambling, bright-flowered beauty.

One of the best vines introduced from more tropical climates is the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle. It is not for inland valleys unless you like to take a chance, but along the coastal strip where winters are mildest, you find wonderful, free-flowering specimens of this handsome vine.

Giant Burmese Honeysuckle produces an incredible surge of growth once it settles down to growing. The big, glossy leaves will completely cover a good-sized wall or arbor, and the clusters of long, tubular yellow or white flowers hang in profusion through several warm months of the year. The honeysuckle fragrance will keep you happy over an equally long time. Full sun is not too much for the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle, though part shade will not bother it. Plenty of water with good drainage will hasten early growth.

Gardeners who are not familiar with vines should ask a nurseryman what type of support they need. Some climb by twining; others hang with tendrils, and still others have little suction cups to grip a wall. Be sure you know before you start training it upward.

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