

CHRISTMAS OPENING DOWNTOWN TORRANCE

Top Scholar Banquet Set at Harbor College

Top scholars of Harbor College will be honored at the Eighteenth Semi-annual Scholarship Recognition Banquet Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the College Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the three Kiwanis Clubs from San Pedro, Wilmington, and Lomita, the banquet will honor students on the President's Honor List, members of the Tars and Spars service groups, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship organization.

Dr. Wendell C. Black, Harbor College president, will present the members of the President's Honor List. This group is made up of

students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or A-minus in 12 or more units of work completed the previous semester.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will receive awards from Mrs. Alice Fuerst, advisor. These students have accumulated at least 42 grade points in 12 or more units of work and no grade lower than a C in classes completed the previous semester.

The Lomita Kiwanis are serving as host club. As part of the program each club will present its "Citizen of the Year" award to one of its members.

Tartar Teen Talk

By Betsy Tomita

"Everybody Love's Opal," the senior play, was a terrific success! It was a comedy by John Patrick, about a friendly woman named Opal, played by Dotty Burham, who loves to collect old junk. The other characters in the play take out a \$300,000 life insurance policy on Opal. Then they try to kill Opal in order to collect the money.

Throughout the play Opal refers to her many friends as "real genuine." The audience soon caught on and near the end of the third act, they began saying Opal's lines of "real genuine" with her. This audience participation part oc-

curred both Friday and Saturday nights. It startled and completely surprised the actors, who had quite a time keeping a straight face. Nevertheless, the play moved smoothly and flawlessly.

Eric Stevens, who played Brad Winter, commented, "It showed that the acting was getting the audience involved in the play. I was also surprised at some of the audience reactions to certain scenes."

"FRIENDLINESS is the new thing at Torrance High. The Friendship Club, which is new on campus, is beginning to recruit members. It is designed to welcome new and incoming students to Torrance High. Members of the club will greet and show the new student around the campus.

Torrance High students are gathering up 57 books of Blue Chip stamps. The books will be used to give the Pappago Indians a pool table for Christmas.

THE CANNED food drive is now taking shape. Students will be asked to bring cans of food to school to help out with underprivileged families. Program starts December 9-20.

Plans are under way for a THS Head Start Program in Compton. Torrance High students want to help sponsor the project and also do some volunteer work, but the idea has not been approved yet.



BOND PROGRAM . . . President Lawrence A. Harvey, Inc. (left) is shown receiving the United States Department of the Treasury Minute Man Flag with stars to honor the second year of high participation in employees' payroll savings. Attending the ceremony were area manager Barbara Chandler for U.S. Savings Bonds; with Robert Fogel (right), manager, employee relations; and State Savings Bond Director W. C. Eller. Harvey Aluminum, Inc., has 72 per

cent of its 11,236 employees on a systematic payroll savings plan for buying Savings Bonds, placing it among the California leaders, now accounting for more than \$411 million in annual savings by employees. The state now has exceeded its 216,900 new savers quota by 123 per cent and, for 10 consecutive months, a top achievement in the 27-year-old history of the program.

Law in Action

We may think that only our generation is living through a change, but a look at the history of the U. S. Supreme Court will show that it has always had to cope with the new in our nation. How does the U.S. Supreme Court handle change?

Let's step back away from today's troubles, and take a look, for example, at steamboats in New York harbor in 1787. When the thirteen states ratified the Constitution, there were no steamboats in the world. So the Constitution said nothing about steamboats, any more than it spoke of jet planes or space rockets. But the states traded among themselves and the Constitution said Congress could regulate trade.

IN 1807 Fulton floated his steamboat. The New York legislature gave him and his partner Livingston the sole right to run steamboats

in New York waters. After a time other people, such as Cornelius Vanderbilt, got into the steamboat business. Vanderbilt, not one to let people push him around, ran steam ferries from Elizabeth, New Jersey, to New York City. But when they crossed the Jersey line, New York tried to stop them. A big fight followed.

The New York courts ordered Vanderbilt to stay out of its waters. He in turn got a court order against the "Livingston" in New Jersey.

FINALLY, in 1824 the U.S. Supreme Court saw that there was no law in New York harbor. Although the Constitution said nothing about steamboats, it did cover "interstate commerce." Congress could reg-

ulate commerce between such states as New York and New Jersey. Since the New York legislature is not Congress, it could not regulate steamboats from other states. The Court ended the steamboat monopoly then and there.

How easily the Supreme Court fitted the old Constitution into now situations!

From the beginning we have had to solve the problems of enormous change within the framework of our Constitution. In technology alone we have had revolutions in communications, transportation, farming, and city life. By legislation and court interpretation we have thus far met most of the problems presented by an old Constitution and new developments.

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