

College Tops Mark For Blood

"This year we topped last year's contribution to the Bloodmobile by eight pints," Homer Toddy, El Camino College faculty adviser of the annual blood drive, said. "A total of 138 pints of blood was received."

Two campus organizations led the field in group effort in the drive. The Newman Club totaled 31 pints while Phi Sigma Upsilon fraternity contributed 21 pints. The Newmans were 16 over last year's total; the Phi Sigs were 15 pints ahead. Both clubs are second-time victors and will receive donor trophies for the second time.

ELEVEN clubs donated one pint each, while the Students of California Teachers Association gave nine; Vets, five; Tri-Phi, four, and the faculty 13 pints.

Of the 145 who signed as contributors, seven were rejected because of recent illnesses. With the usual number of rejects in groups averaging 10 per cent, El Camino College students had only a 5 per cent reject.

CHAIRMAN of the drive was Mel James of Gardena; publicity chairman was Dave Quinlan, of Gardena; he was assisted by Dave Barnes, Hawthorne. Secretary of the drive was Barbara Connell of Torrance.

Coordinating the drive through Inter-club Council were Lony McClimon, Inglewood and Jan Planz, Torrance. Serving on the mailing committee were Marie Gantner, Manhattan Beach; Rosemary LeFever, Inglewood, and Karen Sake, Inglewood.

The campus donations were made in cooperation with the American Red Cross, Toddy said.

Southland Art Work Shown Here

Paintings by three Southern California artists form the current display at Glendale Federal Savings' Torrance office, it was announced by branch manager Chuck Cederlof.

Displayed through the courtesy of Adsit Design Center of Lomita, the show features the works of George Greenfield, Louis Sylvester and Grace Dimmick.

The paintings range from an impressionistic eyewidener "Venice Harbor" to a realistic "Liza," a composite of eight different models.

Greenfield, a full-time painter, has been working for about 20 years. He studied in France and Italy and is associated with a realistic style.

Sylvester is a technical illustrator by trade, but has been working as a hobbyist in the fine arts field for some 10 years. His style is realistic and very precise.

Mrs. Dimmick, a housewife who spends much time at her easel, has had several shows at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. She is classified as an abstract impressionist.

The works will be on display through May 5.



Off With Slacks, On With Skirts

By Count Marco

In a radio poll recently, I was most flattered to discover I was suggested more often than any other person as one of the select 20 to be sent to the moon on the first ship.

However, I don't think the moon women at this time need me as much as you Earth women. In fact, I contend that if anyone from there landed here he would have difficulty differentiating between human females and animal females.

Twice in one day, in two separate locations, my sensibilities were assaulted by the gruesome sight of two of you women in beach-stained jeans. They were sizes 12 small for your over-large figures, and you wobbled

loosely as you walked down the street.

And, Mon Dieu! each of you wore a sweatshirt, ankle socks and dirty tennis shoes. Both of you were over 40.

I overheard someone whisper about one of you, "if only she could know who is right behind her, she'd probably drop dead in her tracks." I almost wish you had. It would have been good riddance to your sort of female rubbish, I say.

It's about time you real women in this country took a firm stand about the misuse and abuse of femininity by some females.

Either snatch all their dirty rags off and let them stand in their other shame, or beat them over the head with your handbags.

If you belong to a club, make a worthwhile cause of it by incorporating in your by-laws a complete ban on slacks for members forevermore.

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