



BLOOD DONORS

Volunteers who contributed blood in the annual drive conducted on the El Camino college campus included, left to right, Sandra Eddy, Jacque Oliver, Tella Blandi, Barbara Neville, Mrs. Ruth Mazak and Denise Funk who also registers the donors. Mrs. Mazak is faculty advisor of the drive, which was conducted when the mobile blood unit appeared on campus Tuesday, April 9.

### Swearingen Will Coach Backfield

Backfield coaching duties at El Camino college will be assumed next fall by Kenny Swearingen, all-Metropolitan Conference halfback for the Warriors in 1953. It was announced today by President Forrest G. Murdock. Swearingen's appointment to the grid coaching staff follows his election as an instructor in physical education by the Board of Trustees at its last session. The popular ex-Redondo Beach athlete will assume the post vacated by Amby Schindler, who requested an assignment change which will see him devoting more time to the instruction program. Schindler, one of the 30 original instructors on the El Camino campus, was the college's first football coach, working with the grid sport for the past 10 years. Swearingen was one of the USC All-American grid pupils in the backfield for two years. Highly regarded by the scores of pigskin alums of El Camino, Schindler will continue coaching the Warrior track squad next year. Swearingen, an honor student at the College of Pacific in Stockton, where he continued his upper division work following his graduation from El Ca-

mino, passed up numerous coaching offers in order to return to his alma mater as backfield coach. The ex-El Camino triple threat is still at College of Pacific, studying for a Master's degree which he plans to receive in June. Swearingen taught health education at Stockton Junior College for his practice teaching assignment last year and also coached the COP frosh football squad in 1956. Before taking over the coaching reigns at Stockton, Swearingen played two seasons at COP and displayed outstanding ability against UCLA in 1954 to prompt Bruin Coach Red Sanders to comment on his performance. Assuming the halfback chores in 1952, Swearingen guided Coach Norm Verry's charges to an undefeated Metropolitan Conference campaign. He teamed with such stellar athletes as Jim Carmichael, Bill Crawford, and Preston Dills to limit nine opponents to a meager 47 points while El Camino was rolling up 218 digits. The speedy scabback was honored for his continued outstanding performances by selection to honorable mention on the

United Press All-Southern California junior college squad and a first team All-Metro Conference position. In 1953 Swearingen again carried with Crawford, as well as Norm Becker and Jim Clark, as the Warriors chucked up a 6-3 record. The running ace capped his brilliant junior college career as the eighth best scorer in California with a 65-point output on nine touchdowns and 11 successful conversions. He won second team honors on the United Press All-Southern California poll and repeated with top Metropolitan honors. Swearingen, a resident of Redondo Beach, first gained prominence on the gridiron and in baseball at Redondo High School. On the turf, he notched first team All-Bay League in the B division as a sophomore and was one of the top league scorers during his senior campaign, although playing on a fifth-place team. He was a unanimous All-Bay League first team choice that year. In diamond activities, Swearingen played four years in varsity competition and garnered high Bay League acclaim during his final three seasons.

### EC Carpentry Students Build Five-Room House

Vocational carpentry classes at El Camino college are currently completing the wiring and roofing of their current project—the construction of a five-room house. Under the supervision of Instructor Joseph S. Dzida, this building, the third which El Camino students have built, will be sold to the highest bidder at auction. Some 16 students are working on the project, with each student given an opportunity to learn the different phases of building as work progresses from stage to stage. All of the labor, except for plumbing, is done by the students, including the intricate task of making floor and window frames and the laying of hardwood floors. Built in accordance with both city and county building codes so that it can be moved to any location, the house is a conventional two-bedroom dwelling containing about 850 square feet of floor space with a central floor plan. Of dry wall construction with rustic siding, the home features extensive use of tile in the kitchen, bath and even the laundry corner in the service porch. Dzida asserts that only first quality materials have been used throughout the construction. The house is adequately wired

with convenient outlets in all rooms, including a built-in television aerial in the living room. Both bedrooms feature large wardrobe closets with sliding doors. There is also a linen closet and a hat and coat guest closet in the hall. The roomy kitchen has an eating area and spacious cupboards which are made by the students in the carpentry shop. A double wall furnace is centrally located to provide uniform heat for the living area and bedrooms. An added feature is a 30-gallon hot water heater. Ultimately, Dzida hopes that the building program will cooperate with the architectural classes and the interior decorating department, to provide students with the actual experience of working with prospective architects and home decorators.

### BAND CONCERT

Jim Thompson, 1418 Engracia ave., sophomore music education major, played in the University of Southern California Trojan Symphonic Band's annual Winter Concert recently.



SLUGGER

Outfielder Ed Saunders of the El Camino College Warriors has blasted five home runs in conference play. The round-trippers have helped him to establish a batting average of .450. Also sharp on defensive play, Saunders will see action with his team at the Azusa tournament this week-end.

### Army Captain Graduates

Capt. Roger R. Blisson, son of Alphonse L. Blisson, Lomita, recently was graduated from the Army Medical Service school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Captain Blisson completed a 34-week advanced course designed to acquaint students with tactical, administrative and professional duties. He entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed in Washington, D.C. Among his awards are the Bronze Star medal and the Purple Heart. He was graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1956. His wife, Essie, lives in San Antonio. PRIDE THE first peer and president of hell.—Defoe.

## College Tax Continuance Urged By El Camino Heads

Tracing the 10-year history of El Camino college and its contribution to the community, El Camino College officials outlined plans for the May 17 tax election to press representatives of local newspapers recently.

Torrance Press representatives heard college administrators predict a future enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000 students for the local institution by 1965. "To accommodate this enrollment, the building program must include facilities for math, engineering, natural sciences, applied arts, language arts, men's shower and exercise rooms, shops, radio-electronics, audio-visual aid and eventually, an auditorium," Carl G. Arfwedson, director of business pointed out. Addition to the library, physics and chemistry buildings, life science, art, cafeteria, men's gym, and warehouse and maintenance shops will also be essential, the director stated. The campus improvements may all be made without additional charge to the community, President Forrest G. Murdock explained, in asking the communities to approve the continuation of the present tax rate. "This will not increase the taxes you are already paying," President Murdock emphasized. "All the Board of Trustees is asking is a continuance of the present tax," he continued.

College officials who presented the brief history of the rapidly-growing two year college located at Crenshaw between Manhattan and Redondo Beach boulevards were President Murdock, Arfwedson, and Merl F. Sloan, director of student personnel. All have been with the college since its establishment in 1946. Also present were J. P. van Ettinger, student commissioner of publications on campus, Steven Lescher, editor of the college news publication, the Warwhoop, and W. A. Kamrath, coordinator of public relations, who introduced luncheon guests. 13 High Schools Elaborating on the growth of the college community, the college staff members indicated that eight new high schools have recently been completed

## F4D Skyray's Armament Control Demonstrated

The Navy's newest and most improved armament control system was demonstrated to top ranking Navy and Marine officers of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets on a Torrance-produced Douglas F4D Skyray at the second annual naval air weapons meet at El Centro last week.

The system, the Westinghouse Aero 13F, is a unique cylindrical packaged unit consisting of the AN/APQ-50 Radar, the Aero 5B Armament Control Director (computer), and the AFCS MK-16 Optical System for clear weather and daylight operation. Providing for all-weather interception of enemy aircraft, the fire control system is capable of detecting, tracking, and making possible the inevitable destruction of enemy aircraft at night or in cloudy or stormy weather conditions such as often experienced at sea. It has equal effectiveness in firing guns, rockets, or the Navy's deadly Sidewinder guided air-to-air missile. "This device makes it possible for the pilot to make an attack, fire, shoot down the enemy, and return to the deck without ever having seen anything," according to Major D. S. Hopkins, USMC, of the BuAer Avionics Division. Major Hopkins, Cdr. John Lacouture, USN, of the Assistant Director's Office, BuAer, were in charge of the Aero 13F demonstration at El Centro. Also, in daily demonstrations at the Air Weapons Meet last week, Cdr. L. "Ed" Kirk, Jr., VA-115, NAS Miramar, launched a salvo of 194 FFAR (folded fin aircraft rockets) from a Douglas AD-6 Skyray. This is the most rockets to ever be fired from one aircraft, according to Navy officials. Other AD's from VA-115, piloted by Lt. B. D. Sterrett

and Lt. (j.g.) Paul Koutto, delivered napalm bombs and photo flash bombs in the fire-power demonstration. The gunnery match was won by Marine Attack All-Weather Fighter Squadron 314. Also participating in the events were VA-45, NAS Jacksonville, Florida, flying Douglas AD-6's; Marine Attack Squadron VMA-211, from NAAS Edenton, N. C., flying Douglas AD-4's; and VA-96 from NAS Moffett Field, Calif., flying AD-6's.

## Aqua Squad Travels to Long Beach

Busily preparing for the Metropolitan Conference Swimming meet in Long Beach tomorrow, Friday, the El Camino college Aqua squad hopes to bring home winning honors. In the last meet at Long Beach Brent Bake of ECC set a new record for himself in the 440 free style event, cutting his new time to 5:06.04. In the same meet, mermen Bob Justice, Don Delaney, John Cook and Lake won the 400 free style relay race. In the diving division Buddy Garcia and Bob Justice placed first and second respectively. Despite these standout performances, the Warriors dropped the Long Beach event. In a non-conference meet with University of California at Los Angeles, the Warriors were unable to take top honors in any division.

IF THERE be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives.—Robert South.

## Cancer Control Month Participation Urged

Citizens of Torrance today were urged to join in the observance of Cancer Control month by making an appointment with their family doctor for every member of the home who has not had a physical examination this year. Robert Jahn, south bay area chairman for the American Cancer society, issued an appeal to every home in Torrance to make a point of having check ups for the family regularly once a year. "Men over 45 years of age and women over 35 should see their doctors twice a year," he stated. "Time is every citizen's best weapon against cancer," he noted. "Cancer in its early localized stages is almost always curable, but only through regular examinations can it be detected in this 'silent' stage. The longer the time interval involved before detection, the smaller the cure possibility." He also urged every family to familiarize with cancer's early warning symptoms, here listed: 1. Persistent hoarseness or cough. 2. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 3. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 4. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 5. A sore that does not heal. 6. Persistent change in bowel or bladder habits. 7. Change in a wart or mole. These danger signals do not necessarily indicate the presence of cancer, but they should always mean a visit to the family doctor.

## AMARANTH OFFICERS ELECTED

Meeting in Torrance Masonic temple, Thursday, March 28, the members of Lomita Court No. 61, Order of Amaranth, held the annual election of officers.

New officers are: Honored Lady Audrey Bacon, royal matron; Sir Knight Fred Bacon, royal patron; H.L. Dorothy Davis, associate matron; S.K. "A. D." Davis, associate patron; H. L. Ann Long, PRM, treasurer; H.L. Emma Evans, secretary; H.L. Katherine Halliwell, conductress, and H.L. Grace Herd, associate conductress. Installation will take place Thursday, April 11, at the Masonic Temple. Gladys Mothersell, royal matron, and Clyde Satterfield, royal patron, honored twelve past royal matrons and three past royal patrons, with escort and presentation from the throne. Five candidates for the degrees of the order were initiated into full membership. Year-end reports of the several committees were given.

## Lomita-San Pedro Council Meets At Talley Home

Mrs. Walter Talley, newly elected president of the Lomita-San Pedro PTA Council, held a meeting in her Lomita home last Friday. In attendance at this meeting were: Mmes. Frank Bowling, Halldale; James Alexander, Harbor City; Robert Oster, Lomita Elementary; Arthur Louisignat, Pandini; William Asplin, White Point; J. A. Johnson, Leland St.; Francis Anania, 223rd St.; J. W. Creiger, 25th Pl.; Vincent Teora, Cabrillo; Guido Zamperini, 15th St.; Bernard Ramsden, Pt. Fermin; John Smallen, Crestwood; Jack Sherrill, Channel Heights, and Robert Graves, 7th St. Mrs. William Shier, present incumbent, was also present. Under discussion were plans to attend the National Parent-Teacher Association convention in Long Beach, May 8, 9 and 10.

## HARBOR CITY PTA BOARD MEETS

Mrs. Leland Van Buren, presided at the monthly board meeting of the Harbor City PTA held in the school cafeteria last Wednesday. Under discussion was the success met on the recent elections held, in which the PTA canvassed for registered voters; plans for the coming dance festival on May 17; Tenth District elections held on April 4; and the coming association meeting April 24, 12:15 p.m., at which time Mrs. Grace Drier, Board of Education, will speak. Also discussed were the school Easter parties to be held on Friday, April 12, in each classroom, and the National Convention in Long Beach on May 8, 9 and 10.

## Lomita PTA Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Oster has been elected president of the Lomita Elementary PTA for the coming year. Other officers selected were: Mmes. Richard Groverman, first vice president; Ruth Borden, second vice president; Harold Briggs, third vice president; Ernest Degner, secretary; Joseph Zacher, treasurer; Richard Woods, financial secretary; Miguel Martinez, auditor; and David Williams, historian. Their term of office will begin in July.

## DEAR EDITOR....

Letter to Tito Editor, Torrance Press: In your paper of January 3, 1957, you printed a letter, signed by Marc Bergerac, regarding Tito's forthcoming visit to the United States.

I thought that it might be useful if Tito would take notice of this letter, too, therefore I have sent him an original page of your paper containing this letter, accompanied by a registered letter of mine, as follows: Marshal Tito Broz, Brioni, Jugoslavia Dear Marshal: A few days ago I read an open letter to the editor of the "Torrance Press" about your forthcoming visit to the United States. I agree with the views expressed by the author, Marc Bergerac, and believe that the majority of Americans think likewise. Your own ideas may be a happy life and have recovered completely from the war's disaster. I need not mention the fate of all dictators since the beginning of history. Why did you break away from the communist pack? They are not only incapable of proper government but also without honor. How often have they broken their words, their agreements? Did not you, yourself, have dreadful experiences with them? First with Stalin, then with his pupil, Kruschev, who changed his coat and became Anti-Stalinist. He invited you to Moscow. You know what happened. A few months later Kruschev turned coat again and became a Super-Stalinist. How do you stand now? Are you

still his friend? When you made an agreement with the Hungarian government regarding Imre Nagy and Kruschev broke this agreement (I say Kruschev and not his tool Kadar) was this such a pleasant surprise? Now the United Nations almost every week condemn Kruschev and Kadar. Do you still intend to stay in their orbit, in the "protective shadow" parallel those of Mr. Bergerac so I am enclosing a copy of the article, knowing that you will find it of interest. I am sure that you are aware that if elections would be held tomorrow in Jugoslavia you would receive 99 1/2 per cent of the votes, as any dictator would in any Fascist or Communist country. But if one week later free elections were to be held under United Nations auspices, you would secure only 1/2 of 1 per cent of the votes. So why insist upon ruling a country when you know that 99 1/2 per cent of the population despise you and hate your regime?

The regard with which Communist countries are held in the free world, today, has never been lower. Every citizen of a totalitarian state is aware that the regime under which he lives is incapable of ruling either democratically or economically. The economic situation in each of these states is no better than at the end of the war, while that of all the democracies has become more prosperous. People, there, live of Kruschev? I hope not because, as I said previously, I agree with Marc Bergerac that you are clever, than the others, and that you certainly have contemplated a move as outlined by Bergerac. You probably know also that a given word or agreement is not even honored by your own government agencies. I have before me the correspondence between the American Embassy in Belgrade and a commercial company here, regarding a debt owed by one of your agencies to this company. The negotiations between the two parties lasted for several years and when the company finally accepted the Yugoslav offer, made through the Embassy, the latter wrote that the director of the agency in Belgrade "changed his mind" and does not want to pay anything. The company may sue him. That is the kind of honor that the communist vocabulary has created for the betterment of the world. Yours very truly, (s) Adolph De Ha

## O'Brien Given Hospital Drive Appointment

"Torrance, the All-American City, will be duly proud of the proposed hospital to be built with campaign funds raised by the Little Company of Mary Hospital," stated Peter R. O'Brien of 1663 W. 215th st., after his appointment last week as chairman of retail business division of the Torrance area. He will head a group of assistants to be appointed by him, to solicit funds from area merchants. In launching his campaign, he pointed out the outstanding benefits to be derived from the new hospital where advanced medical treatment, cancer research, heart surgery, as well as life saving drugs, eye banks, and even difficult surgical operations—will save the lives of many citizens. In the past, such medical treatment and care has been available mostly in eastern hospitals. The new chairman related that in the past while serving on fund raising projects, he found the Torrance business people generous in their contributions and hopes for the same wholehearted response in helping to establish the world famous hospital in Torrance. If each merchant would give seven per cent of the taxes they will save on the proposed hospital as against a district hospital, then the goal of \$547,386 is as good as reached, he declared. O'Brien is highly experienced in raising funds for worthy projects. For the past two years he has conducted a sports program for some 250 area children, and has been one of the arch workers for Boys Town of the West, a home for delinquent boys.

## Young Soldier Training With 11th Division

Army Pfc. Larry W. Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsberg, 1748 256th st., Lomita, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne division in Germany. Forsberg is assigned to the 1st Battalion Headquarters company of the division's 511th Infantry regiment. He entered the Army in January 1955 and completed basic training at Ford Ord. The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Narbonne high school in 1955.



ONE-ACTORS

Torrance High school students rehearse for the original one-act plays presented last week. They are (l-r) Ed Shaw, Pat O'Gara, Bob Cash, Bob Brooks, Ollie Lessin, Tom Quaggin and Joyce Hockey.—Press Photo.



TRUTH WILL OUT

Secretary Monica (Dorothy Tunis) and wife Liz (Pat Rogers) confront siren Joanna (Diana Mitchell) with the fact that they know the awful truth in Hampton Player's current production of "Pleasant Laughter." The show has been held over for two more performances this Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at the Breeze auditorium, 129 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.