

Campus Community Chest Drive Opens Today; Goal Set at \$4,200

"It's a bigger red feather this year," has been chosen as the theme of the 1951 Community Chest Drive which opens on campus today and will run through Wednesday.

General chairman Mike Lally expressed the hope that all living organizations on the campus would help reach the \$4,200 goal set by the University for the 1951 campaign.

This goal is \$200 over last year's quota of \$4,000, but as last year's collections went over the set mark, confidence has been expressed that there would be little or no trouble in making this year's goal.

Faculty Drive Starts Monday

The campaign among faculty members began Monday and will also end Wednesday. Les Anderson, alumni secretary, is overall head for the University drive and also captains the faculty division.

Lally pointed out that of the twenty eight organizations benefiting by Community Chest collections, the University YMCA and YWCA are among them, as well as such agencies as the Salvation Army and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Speakers will contact all living organizations today or Thursday and house representatives, who were appointed earlier this week, will handle collections.

Representative List

The list of representatives is as follows:

Lambda Chi, Juergen Voigts; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gordon MacPherson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Jerry Nudelman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Johnson; Phi Kappa Psi, Larry Smith; Alpha Hall, Robert Lucas; Sigma Nu, Jim Holmes; Beta Theta Pi, Russ Mannex.

French Hall, Ron Juniper; Phi Delta Theta, Bud Cuiretta; Nestor Hall, Gary Jones; Delta Upsilon, Douglas Hanson; Hunter Hall, Bob Glass; McChesney Hall, Robert Blaisdel; Sigma Hall, John Roulett; Gamma Hall, Jim Mahoney; Phi Gamma Delta, Clark Miller.

List Continues

Pi Beta Phi, Joan Blakely; Hendricks Hall, Mary Anne Foster; Delta Gamma, Martha Jean Walter; Alpha Delta Pi, Charlotte Regan; Carson, Delora Mae Johnson; Rebec House, Judith Harris; Highland house, Nancy McLoughlin; Susan Campbell, Sonja Oberg.

Gamma Phi Beta, Sally Lyman; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jane Patterson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Joan Walker; Delta Zeta, Jackie Larios; Alpha Xi Delta, Maryann Moor; Ann Judson, Elizabeth Budquarter; Alpha Omicron Pi, Ann McLaughlin; and off-campus collections, John Beal.

ASUO Prexy Asks Student Support Of Campus Chest

As most of you are now aware, the 1951 Lane County Community Chest Campaign begins today on the Oregon campus. Already hundreds of dollars have been contributed by residents of Lane County and now we of the University family are called upon to contribute our share toward this worthy cause.

Last year students, faculty and administration went over the top in the quota set for the campus phase of the Community Chest drive. This year we have an even larger quota to attain. Our goal is \$4,200, nothing so spectacular that we should have to fear falling short of it.

But it will be up to all of us of the University family to assure the Red Feather organization that we will go over the top again. Consequently I want to urge all of you as members of the ASUO to contribute freely to this vital and necessary cause, so that we may again prove to Lane County that the Student Body at the University of Oregon can be counted upon to contribute their share.

BILL CAREY
President, ASUO

X-ray Equipment Transferred to SU

Location for student x-rays has been moved to 214 Student Union from the Student Health Service. X-rays will be given there from 9-5 today through Friday.

Students are urged to have their x-rays taken, Joanne Abel, campus x-ray chairman, said. She reminded students that it takes less than a minute to take an x-ray.

Increased Expenses, Same Income Poses Major Problem for ASUO

Rumors had it that tin cups and pencils were on their way to the Oregon campus today following Tuesday afternoon's cabinet discussion of the budget. That sum of money, according to Bill Carey, ASUO president, is already spread as thin as it will go.

Budget for the coming year for the executive branch amounts to \$1640, exactly the amount allocated the Executive council for several years past. Of that sum \$850 is fixed for salaries with \$690 left to be used for Dad's day (\$50), Mother's Day (\$50), Pacific Coast Press association (\$125), Oregon Collegiate Leaders conference (\$25), ASUO banquet (\$150), petitions (\$20), ballots (\$40) and office supplies (\$250).

Another chunk of about \$110, the proceeds from last year's Sports Night, is also available to the president. It was set up as a trust fund and did not revert back

to general funds at the end of last year.

Carey explained increased cost would be near inevitable owing to the increased number of participants in student government plus the expansion of that government itself. And the opinion was seconded by Director of Student Affairs Donald DuShane.

"Student government has many functions it did not have before,"

DuShane said, "and the University is better off because of it."

One cabinet member, Emerald Editor Lorna Larson, suggested consolidation of the ASUO budget. Many groups and functions in ASUO, she said, operate under separate allotments and raise funds only for themselves. This will be brought up again in next Tuesday's meeting.

Generally unfavorable discussion centered around last summer's Oregon Picnic at Jantzen Beach. The alumni office, DuShane reported, felt the expense had not been justified.

Picnic Discussed

"Other means of contacting prospective students might be more successful," he said. He also suggested the picnic should be self supporting or financed by the ASUO. Carey said approximately \$200 was donated by the Portland Alumni club and the Mother's and Dad's clubs. Total attendance at the picnic was put at about 600.

Carey announced that Roger Nudd had been appointed to the Publications board replacing Anita Holmes. A replacement on the Assembly Committee is also needed for Leslie Tooze, graduate assistant, who dropped from school this week.

Court Not Functioning

Discussion of the new student court revealed that body has not yet begun to function, but, Carey said, the "grace period" for traffic violations will be over shortly. He termed the student court traffic tickets "a break" for students. Cars parked in "no parking" areas without student stickers, however, will be towed away by the police.

Plans for freshman class organization were again being talked. It was reported freshmen have already organized under a temporary basis but regular elections are possible after the fifth week of school. Under the constitution the freshman class elects officers winter term.

Derby Winners Presented Awards At First Assembly

Checks for the purchase of record albums were presented to representatives of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners in the Bunion Derby, by AWS president Nancy Allison at a 1 p.m. assembly Tuesday.

The afternoon assembly featured a brief talk by head football coach Len Casanova and an introduction of the assistant coaches and members of the football squad.

Casanova expressed appreciation of Oregon rooters' spirit but indicated that he had been disappointed in the lack of vocal support during the first half of the Arizona game when the team's prospects looked blackest.

The assembly closed with a few yells and the singing of "Mighty Oregon".

Blood Donor Cards Due Today

Student blood donor pledge cards are to be returned today either to the box provided near the main entrance of the Co-op or to Kappa Alpha Theta, Gerry Pearson, drive chairman, announced.

Those under 21 years of age who wish to donate blood for Korea during the blood collection drive next Wednesday and Thursday must have a release statement signed by their parents.

A copy of this blood donors' release statement is furnished in today's Emerald. Students may clip the release and mail it to parents for signature.

Pipelining Mishap Slashes Cables Of Campus Phones

Source of Monday's University exchange phone trouble was located Tuesday, when the physical plant discovered that a pipe being run under 13th street in front of Fenton Hall hit the phone lines, damaging several of them.

Workmen had to evacuate a large hole in the street and with what resembled an Indian teepee over the hole to protect them from the elements, were repairing the damage late Tuesday.

To Join or Not to Join...

Over 300 Schools Belong to NSA

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles explaining the organization and workings of the National Students association. Membership in NSA will be discussed by the ASUO Senate in its meeting Thursday night. Through these articles, the Emerald hopes to give Oregon students some knowledge of the organization.)

By Al Karr

What is the National Students association and what can it mean to Oregon students?

Last spring the Executive Council—now replaced by the ASUO Senate—voted to join NSA and to send delegates to the organization convention in August. However, due to financial and other difficulties, neither was done. Now the Senate is debating the question of joining NSA.

300 Colleges Are Members

NSA, with a membership of more than 300 colleges and universities in the United States, is an organization of college student bodies represented through their student governments. It was formed to represent college students of the United States, and to promote their interests and welfare.

A student from UCLA, who attended the fourth National Student Congress, held at the University of Minnesota in August, said this about NSA: "... to me NSA is still the most promising field of student government. Satisfaction in working with it comes from knowing that we're working across the land to improve our universities,

better our society, and maintain our civil liberties and academic freedom."

What activities of NSA prompted the student to express this belief?

The broad NSA program is headed by its annual National Student Congress, which is the highest body within the NSA structure. Its delegates are elected on member campuses, elect the national NSA officers, decide NSA policies, and guide the work of the association. The delegates also confer on student government programs, in addition to the national and international problems under discussion.

Resolutions Passed

In August, the more than 500 delegates discussed college, national, and international problems and expressed their convictions in votes upon the issues. Typical resolutions favored:

Universal Military Training at the present time, and a minority report against UMT,

Re-affirmation of NSA's stand on academic freedom, urging that no teacher be dismissed without being made aware of the causes and without being given the opportunity to defend himself,

Student Assistance Program

Continuation of the Student Mutual Assistance program, a project developed at the Stockholm meeting of representatives of national student unions,

Condemnation of the technique known as "McCarthyism," pointing out that the technique is characterized by guilt-by-association and scattershot charges.

Originally formed by 25 American students returning

from the World Student Congress in Czechoslovakia in 1946, NSA now occupies a position in the nation which led its president for 1950-51, Al Lowenstein, from the University of North Carolina, to term it the "voice of American students." (Lowenstein twice spoke to the Executive Council last spring about NSA.)

Sponsors WSSF

NSA is one of the six sponsoring agencies of the World Student Service Fund, for which a campus drive is held every year at Oregon to raise money for students of some country.

A member of the National Commission for UNESCO, NSA is also the only student member of the National Education Association and American Council on Education, and has spoken for American students informally and formally with the State Department and U.S. Office of Education on matters affecting them.

Its work included a role in helping formulate the present college student deferment program.

The program of NSA is carried out on three levels: nationally, regionally, and locally, the latter through student government. Three commissions operate, on Student Life, Educational Problems, and International Affairs.

Program Extended Internationally

NSA has extended its program internationally. Student leaders from 21 nations met in Stockholm, Sweden, in December, 1950, to discuss ways of drawing the students of the world closer together. Lowenstein represented the United States at Stockholm.

In addition to the broad programs of the commissions, NSA maintains a national subcommission on Academic

(Please turn to page three)