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Red Cross Drive Begins Monday

The campus Red Cross drive will begin Monday with collections in living organizations and off-campus student solicitations, General Chairman Joan Cartozian announced.

Posters and supplies for the drive will be delivered to living organizations this weekend. Kwama and Skull and Dagger, sophomore women's and men's service honoraries, are visiting houses to give speeches on the drive and flying speeches are scheduled for next week, Miss Cartozian said.

Collections will be made in the houses and off-campus. Collection booths will also be set up in the Co-op and the Student Union.

House representatives are to report their collections each day between 5 and 7 p.m. Women are to contact Pat Booth at 5-9257 or 5-9637 and the men's representatives are to call Barbara Rubin 5-9083 or Jean Mauro at 5-9252.

Last year the campus drive collected \$850, Miss Cartozian said, and "we'd like to top that." There is no set goal, she said, but a 100 per cent participation in the houses is being aimed for. Senior membership in the Red Cross is obtained with a \$1 contribution.

Important activities carried on by the Red Cross affecting students include the blood drives and the lifesaving and water safety programs.

Wright Presents Views on Europe

Europe cannot solve all its ills through integration. The plan is only a means and not an end; any achievements must be through slow progress.

Gordon Wright, head of the history department gave that opinion in a panel discussion at the International Relations club meeting Thursday night.

The discussion centered around the problems involved in a program of integration of Europe. The different political, social and economic factors that would not be conducive to such a plan were brought out.

A question period followed the speeches of the panel members and students from several European countries expressed their opinions on the integration program.

PRESS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, Student Union
9:15 a.m.—Registration, Student Union lobby.
9:45—General session
Address by Donn Bonham, editor of the Sweet Home New Era, "The Korean War As I Saw It"
Panel discussion on "Journalism Around the World" by three journalism foreign students
Address by James W. Goodsell, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, on "Labor News Coverage in Oregon Newspapers"
Noon—Joint luncheon with faculty; Talk on "Ethics and the Law" by Orlando Hollis, dean of the school of law
1:30 p.m.—Addresses:
"71 Miles from My Nearest Neighbor," by Elmo E. Smith, of the John Day Blue Mountain Eagle
"What Will Your Profit Be in '63?" by Paul J. Deutschmann, instructor in journalism
"Developing Good Employee Relations" by Charley H. Broaded, director of industrial relations for Fisher Flouring Mills in Seattle
Eric W. Allen Memorial lecture by James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal
"Pros and Cons of the Teletypewriter," panel discussion
5:30—Reception and cocktail hour
6:45—Annual banquet; Address by Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of psychological warfare for the United States army, "Army Psychological Warfare"
Saturday, Eugene Hotel
8:30 a.m.—Group breakfasts, followed by conference forums
11:30—Semi-annual meeting of Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, assembly room
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon; report of conference committees; election of next year's conference officers; Address on "The Good Old Days of Newspapering" by Judge Clinton P. Haight of Baker.

Student Court Gives Violators Reprieve

The 65 traffic violators who received warning tickets this week to appear in court or pay their fine at the office of student affairs were given a two day reprieve Wednesday night.

The student court extended the deadline from Wednesday to Friday. Those who have not posted bail by that time will have their fines doubled, the usual court procedure for those who fail to appear.

Only one ticket holder appeared in person at court during the session—the Emerald reporter sent to cover the meeting. But, said Chairman Mike Adams, most of the cooperative violators pay their fine and do not appear.

Approximately 150 students have settled their debt in this manner during the year; about 12 have appeared in court to plead their case. Between 200 and 250 others, according to Adams, have done neither—paid nor plead—many of these having already received a warning notice. Fines are and have been automatically doubled in these cases.

● Campus Briefs

● "Literary Tours through the English Midlands" will be discussed by R. D. Horn, professor of English, at a coffee hour at 7:45 tonight in the browsing room of the Student Union. Horn will have several books from his own collection to the home and works of famous English writers to display during the discussion.

● Sign-up deadline for flying speeches for the Red Cross drive is 6 p.m. today. Students interested in doing flying speeches are to call Joan Walker at 5-9673. The drive begins Monday.

● Petitions for Mother's Day chairman are due at 4 p.m. Monday in the ASUO office, third floor, Student Union. Students interested in petitioning who wish further information on the event may see reports by previous chairmen in room 204, Emerald hall. Mother's Day will be May 11, in conjunction with Junior Weekend, May 9-11.

● Easter Sunrise Service general chairman petitions are due by 4 p.m. today. They may be given to Mary Alice Baker at the Alpha Phi house or turned in at the YWCA office in Gerlinger hall.

● Deadline for Alpha Phi Omega winter term pledge petitions is 4 p.m. Monday. Forms, which may be obtained in the office of Student Affairs, should be turned into the office or to Ben Schmitt at Min-turn hall.

The court discussed Wednesday a plan suggested by an honor code sub-committee for an honor council composed of nine appointed members.

"We agree with the proposal of the sub-committee to make it (the council) as non-political as possible," Fred Risser, court member stated. The group agreed, however, that the proposed council, which would judge violations of the code, could well be formed using the student court as a nucleus.

It was suggested that four additional members be appointed to the court, raising its size to nine, which would then sit as the honor council; also that the student court chairman be chairman of the council.

Discussing the traffic situation, Adams also said he "understood" from the University planning commission that regular city stop lights were to be installed at both ends of 13th street where University stop lights now stand. Traffic during the between-class periods would be rerouted around the campus, he explained.

Three areas on the University campus continue to claim the largest share of tickets issued, he commented. These are the Deady-Villard parking area, the Student Union circle area east of the building and the circle and loading zone west of the library.

Panhellenic Sponsors Hall Snack Party

A snack party for independent women of Hendricks hall will be sponsored by Panhellenic on Mar. 2. The party will be given at various sorority houses on campus between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Invitations for the event will be placed in the mailboxes at Hendricks soon. A similar party for Carson women is planned for April.

Zanzibar and its neighbor island, Pemba, off Africa's east coast, produce some four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves.

Helium is used extensively in medicine and metallurgy.

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