

Freedom Crusade To Extend Into Spring

Crusade for Freedom chairman Dorothy Gamblin has announced that the Crusade drive will extend into the first few weeks of spring term, due to the pressure

of final week on the student body. Miss Gamblin reports that the response has not been very good for either the photo or essay contests, and urges that students work over spring vacation on entries in one or both of the two divisions.

Especially emphasized by Miss Gamblin was the necessity of students participating in the program, since Oregon is one of few universities selected to carry on the program.

"Every student should be willing to do some small part in helping to promote freedom in the Iron Curtain countries," she said, "and by entering in the photo and essay contests, students can make a material contribution whose effectiveness will be unmeasurable in telling oppressed students about our way of life at a university."

Activities on Student Life

Pictures to be entered in the contest should deal in some way with student life on the campus, and the essays will be judged on the general theme of "My Freedoms As a Student and What They Mean to Me." Merchandise prizes will be offered in each division, with the photo contest awards being in camera equipment.

The chairmen of the various contests will accept any entries until the end of this term, and will be calling for them again at the beginning of spring term.

Any photo entries may be turned in to either Sharon Rafferty at AOPi or Dave Sylwester at Campbell Club. The essay entries may be given to Laurie Fischer at Alpha Chi Omega.

Pictures should be of standard print size or larger, (no color slides), and should have the name of the photographer on the back. Essays must be double-spaced on regular size theme paper, and should be between 250-500 words.

Wanda Lee Hayes Selected by Ordes

Wanda Lee Hayes has been elected president of Ordes for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Sonya Meyers, vice president; Nancy Dunnington, secretary; Irma Coe, treasurer; Beverly Walls, social chairman and Ruth Ann Bennett, sergeant-at-arms.

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Final Oregana Sales During Registration

Spring term registration day will be the last chance to purchase copies of the 1957 Oregana, according to Jim Carter, sales manager. No purchases will be allowed after that day.

Students who wish a copy of the yearbook but who have not ordered it must do so at that time, Carter said. Final orders must be sent in, and no exception can be made.

Wright Lectures On Lamartine

Gordon Wright, head of the history department, outlined and explored the little-known and "obscure" political career of the French romantic poet Lamartine at a University Lecture last night in the Dads' Lounge.

Wright, who served as a political analyst for the Paris embassy from 1945 to 1947, noted that there are three views held by historians and contemporaries on the 19th-century poet-politician.

They are that Lamartine was: 1) not a leader at all, 2) a political hypocrite, and 3) a tragic hero.

Pointing out that "poets in politics are rare fish," Wright showed how the poet entered politics in 1833 and sat at the extreme right in the French Assembly, describing himself as for "conservatism and progress."

Ten years later, Lamartine became a leftist although retaining his seat at the right. His speeches were described as "flamboyant." By 1846, Lamartine had left the assembly, announcing that he would be useful later.

Poet Writes History

Wright described how the Frenchman then wrote a history of the French revolution, attempting to show that moderation and revolution could work together. Alexander Dumas was quoted by Wright as saying that the work had brought history to the level of the novel.

Wright showed that the writer then became a Republican after leading the revolution and became "top dog" in the new republic while carrying on quite a "love affair" with the French people.

"Tragic Hero"

At the conclusion, Wright, who has written numerous books on European political life, explained how Lamartine fitted the third or "tragic hero" idea held by students of the poet.

He cited Lamartine's attempt to bring about a moderate-radical coalition. This attempt, Wright said, resulted in his tragic defeat and eventual political ruin.

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