

## Red Cross projects involve students

by Steph Daly

What does the Red Cross do? Many of us ask that question, because many of us are unaware of the many activities led by the Red Cross Society of our community.

"The main objective of the Red Cross is to make young people interested in doing something for their community," commented Adell Clark, Red Cross director of youth services.

And so the Red Cross does live up to their objective: trying to make us more interested in the happiness of others. Not only is the Red Cross interested in our blood donations, but in the happiness in the lives of others, less fortunate.

Three or four different dates of the year, choirs from all Portland high

schools are involved serving their time, singing to entertain residents of Veterans hospitals, both in Portland and in Vancouver.

The Home Economics departments are also active in projects, making clothing and toys for Volunteers of America Nursery, Doernbecher House, and many other children agencies. Much of their time is spent making clothing for the children in Viet Nam, aging seven to eight and requiring merely a size two because of their small, frail builds.

The Art departments also give their time in making ceramics, and shop classes create ash trays for the Veterans hospitals and cribbage boards and pool toys for the small children.

The Red Cross society is also very interested in the welfare of

the special achievement classes. These students are usually involved at the Red Cross building itself, touring and giving their efforts toward folding bandages. A chartered bus takes these students and delivers them back to their destination with all expenses paid by the Red Cross.

Any type of project having to do with the Red Cross is always paid for; such as the paint which would be involved, or wood for building and so forth.

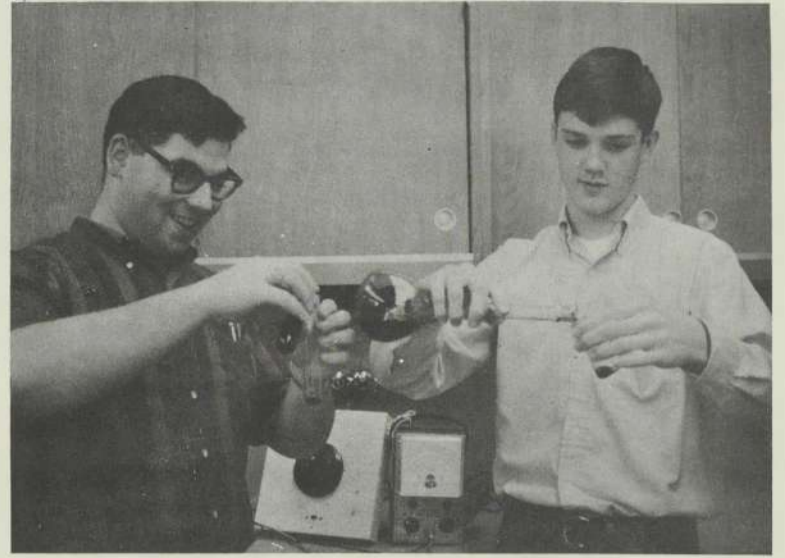
Not only are the high schools involved in these projects, but also the elementary schools. The Red Cross is now sponsoring an International League Exchange, where the students exchange books, letters and albums, to many different countries.

"We like to introduce these problems to kindergarten children," stated Mrs. Clark. "If they become aware of the help they have given to the community as they grow into grade schoolers and then young adults, they will keep up this special interest," she concluded.

As the original reputation goes: "The Red Cross is an international society for the relief of suffering in time of war or any other disaster." So far the Red Cross has lived up to this reputation.

It is up to us, the future leaders to keep it living as it always has... with honor.

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MARTIN SCHNITZER AND NEIL JACOBSON, winners of the Bausch and Lomb award, test for chemical reactions while experimenting in science lab.

## Bausch, Lomb awards received by seniors Jacobsen, Schnitzer

Neil Jacobsen and Martin Schnitzer have been selected as the recipients of the Bausch and Lomb math and science awards.

Selection of the winners of this award is made by a faculty committee on the basis of all information included in the completed application.

Applications for scholarships are reviewed in February, March, and early April. Applicants, at this time, will be notified of action taken on their applications for admission. Martin has

applied for a scholarship, Neil hasn't.

Applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

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## Future Teachers of America hold convention at Mt. Angel College

Kirsten Boehmer, Libbi Gibson, Rita Harris, Martha Ojard, Gena Wilcox, and advisor Constance Person attended a Future Teachers of America convention held at Mt. Angel College, February 24.

Speaking on "The Challenge of Education Today" were Anita Van Datta, secretary of the Association of Classroom Teachers in Oregon, and Henry W. Mascall, Principal of Grout School in Potrland.

Demonstrations were offered throughout the morning at various grade levels—kindergarten through eighth grade. There were demonstrations in singing, Spanish, art, developing percep-

tions, language arts, creative drama, and inquiry. Inquiry, a new method of teaching, involves only questions and answers: the questions from the students, and the answer "Yes" or "No" from the teacher.

The afternoon was spent in touring the Mt. Angel campus and a neighboring rest home.

The children travel to the rest home every Thursday, and both parties exchange cards at Christmas, and other special occasions.

Commenting on the success of the conference, Gena Wilcox said, "The convention proved to be very interesting.

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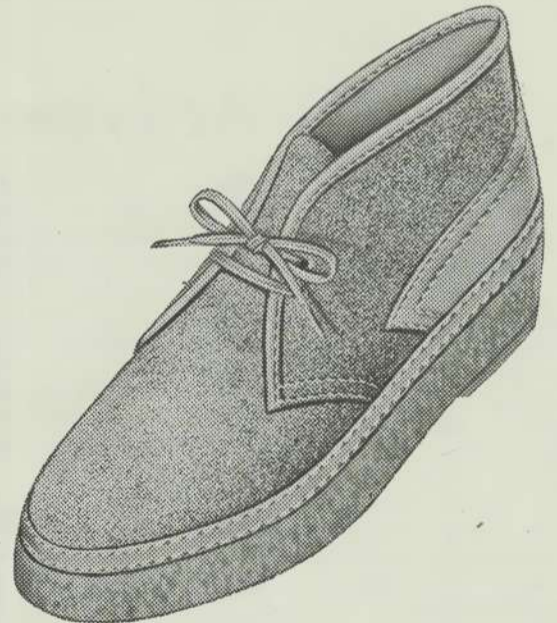
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