

# Fund to Educate Coming Generation of World Leaders

By FLORA FURROW

Representing the New York national headquarters of the World Student Service fund at the University of Oregon, Monday, was Miss Mary Robe, one of the eight traveling secretaries of the organization.

Miss Robe, a Columbia university student who has taken a semester out of her work for a doctor's degree to promote the WSSF in western colleges, is a graduate of the University of Texas. In her charming Texas drawl she told of the fund's purposes.

Growing out of the Student Relief Working in Europe which in 1920 helped rehabilitate and educate groups of roving students sucked into the European post-war inflation, the fund will grow to embrace students in World War II's nazi-occupied countries.

In 1934 when the Chinese-Japanese war broke out, the Far Eastern Student Relief fund, financed by contributions from the United States and Switzerland, kept Chinese universities flourishing even though they were the first institutions bombed by the Japanese. Although some of the Chinese universities have had to be moved as many as six times "keeping out of the enemy's path" the number of

students there has increased from 35,000 to 71,000 under "tremendous hardships," Miss Robe said. "They realize the importance of continuing their education just as we do."

Now that all European students in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and other occupied countries have gone into underground work, been driven from schools into labor battalions or have refuged to Geneva, European higher education is at a standstill. Students among the 70,000 refugees interned in Switzerland, however, will be enabled to continue their studies through the World Student relief.

In demonstrating the importance of the fund, Miss Robe told of the 830 Polish students in Geneva, many of whom have their A. B. degrees and who will eventually be doctors, lawyers, teachers, and other professional leaders. "They are the future of Poland as far as education is concerned," Miss Robe stated. "They paralleled students in all the other Nazi-ridden countries to be helped by the WSSF."

## Two Enter Pill Palace

Mary Patton and Eleanor Merrill were admitted to the infirmary yesterday. Taking leave of the "Pill Palace" were Wilma Wilson and Charlotte Plumber.

Since the beginning of the fall term, 36 students have been patients in the infirmary.

## Exchange Dinners To Start Wednesday

Wednesday night opens the women's houses weekly exchange dinners under the sponsorship of the AWS. The main purpose of these dinners is to enable students to become acquainted, AWS President Mary Riley said. Lois McConkey, scheduling chairman, has announced the following exchange list for Wednesday:

Zeta hall, Gamma Phi Beta; Omega hall, Chi Omega; Sigma hall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sherry Ross, Phi Beta Phi; Highland house, Alpha Xi Delta; Rebec house, Sigma Kappa; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi.

Due to the large enrollments, Susan Campbell will exchange with Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega, and Hendricks hall with Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Women's houses who will exchange Wednesday's desserts with men's houses are as follows:

Kappa Sigma, Alpha hall; Sigma Nu, Gamma hall; Phi Gamma Delta, University hall; and Campbell co-op, Hilyard house.

Social chairmen from each house should contact their partner house for individual arrangements since some houses have dinner at 5:30 and some at 6 p.m.

## New Officers Installed

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Runnion, his assistant; corresponding secretary, Jim Tucker; and Paul Lum, parliamentarian.

Don Taylor, Yeomen social chairman, announced an exchange with the Tri-Delts on November 15. Taylor also explained to the group the traditional Yeomen-Orides formal which will be staged on November 18.

Ervin Webb, co-chairman of the WSSF, explained the purposes of this drive and urged 100 per cent subscription from the Yeomen.

The following list of independent men make up the final and corrected group of reorganized Yeomen charter members:

Grant Chase, Lamott Fisher, Everett Glass, Floyd Bissell, Ervin Webb, George Campbell, Don Taylor, Bob Runnion, Darle West, Lawrence Campbell, Floyd Stapp, Bill Uhle, John Wooley, Wilbur Sharp, Jack George, Sam Benveniste, Jim Tucker, Bryce Thalmer, Browning Allen, Ray Hoover, Charles Ma, Dale Frederick, Elliot Hasson, Marion Huff, Bob Davis, Harvey Humphrey, Lloyd Albright, Jesse Pryor, Don Reish, Jack Lauderback, Robert Pittenger, Paul Lum, Lewis Vogler, Shubert Fendrick, Evans Cantrell, Wally Adams, Ted Kent, Jack Craig, Douglas Moore, Harry Granger, Harry Eisminger, James Vitus, Andy Chappell, Deane Bond, Delmar Smith, Dwight Schlaf, Lyle John, Ward George, and Brian Adamson.

## Speakers Reveal Plans

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Douglas Moore, treasurer, at the YMCA house every day. Thursday at 4 p. m. all solicitors and committee chairmen will meet in the YWCA bungalow for reports on the drive and further instructions.

Thursday morning at 11 in McArthur court the WSSF assembly featuring a faculty auction, a musical program, and two speakers, Bishop Benjamin Dagwell and J. Paul Snyder, will be presented to the student body.

JoAnn Dolph, YWCA president, Carol Wicke, war board chairman, Virginia Beattie, former chairman of WSSF, and Marguerite Wittwer, present chairman, will be luncheon or dinner guests at all campus living organizations for women. These students will explain WSSF purposes and significance at the visits.

## Free Movies Scheduled

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the larger number of fall term registration sales reported.

Bids from Irwin and Hodson and Bushong and company for Oregon lithographing were opened and the board decided to meet Wednesday to make a final decision.

A number of revisions in the educational activities budget were approved, including a raise from \$100 to \$200 for the band and orchestra and an addition of \$150 to the travel budget for forensics.

The revised budget sets \$8,455.92 as cash on hand July 1, 1944. Total

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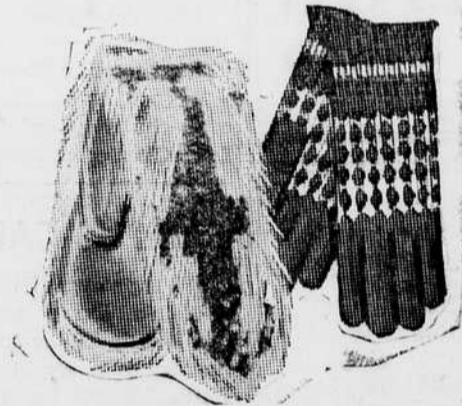
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