



SERVICE ON THE HOME FRONT

Mary Decker, one of the Red Cross nurses' aides here on the campus, serving Frances Powers, patient. The nurses' aides are rendering vital services on the home front, relieving graduate nurses for active duty overseas.

Campus Donations to Red Cross Total \$186

Pi Beta Phi topped all other campus living organizations Tuesday by being the first house to report 100 per cent 1945 membership in the current Red Cross drive. A silver cup will be awarded Saturday night, March 3, at the half time of the Oregon-Oregon State game in McArthur court, to the living organization having the highest average contribution per member, according to Phyllis Donovan, drive chairman.

The University quota of \$1200 must be met by 5 p.m. Friday, March 2. Before-Tuesday evening \$186.09 was gathered, according to Mary K. Minor, in charge of collections. For those students living in town who wish to contribute to the Red Cross through the University, a booth will be opened in the Co-op Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week.

High National Goal

The national goal of the American Red Cross is 25 per cent higher this year than last. To carry on the extensive program of the organization costs over six dollars a second. Last year the Lane county Red Cross spent \$1,900 on cutting flannel alone, and this was made into hospital gowns for wounded soldiers by volunteer

workers in Red Cross chapters.

The American Red Cross is extremely active wherever our fighting men are located. Distribution of life-giving blood plasma is one of the greatest services of the Red Cross. Canteen workers in Red Cross recreation centers are a great boosting element to the men's morale and Red Cross field workers are constantly establishing contact between wounded men and their families.

Helps Fighting Men, Veterans

In addition to being at the fighting man's side on all fronts, the Red Cross home service helps thousands of returning veterans every month with their problems of readjustment. This service answers any questions the veteran may have concerning the G.I. Bill of Rights and its relationship to him as an individual.

Marjory Allingham Portrays Cassandra in 'Trojan Women'

By JEAN LAWRENCE

Getting a well-rounded view of the drama department is Marjory Allingham, University theater business manager, who is building sets in the theater workshop and now rehearsing Cassandra for "The Trojan Women" opening March 7.

"Cassandra is the one who didn't quite stand the strain of it all," remarked Marjory lightly in describing the half-mad priestess who visualizes the tragic ruin of the Greek house of Atreus which has just vanquished the Trojans.

"In the play the Greek warriors are coming to take Cassandra to be the wife of Agamemnon, a Greek king of the ill-fated house, and in her half-crazed visions she sees that she will bring destruction upon him and revenge the Trojans," Marjory summed up.

Former Interest Was Radio

This is Marjory's first year in drama although it is her sophomore year at the University. Formerly she has been interested in radio, having worked two years for KGW-KEX in Portland, and she plans to return to radio work when she graduates from college. She graduated from Girls' Polytechnic high school in Portland in 1942.

"We're certainly learning Greek history the hard way," commented



MARJORY ALLINGHAM

University theater business manager is her job, and Cassandra is her role; quite a combination and enough to drive anyone crazy—it did Cassandra.

Marjory explaining that Cassandra was the daughter of Hecuba who was the mother of Hector, the defender of the Trojans, who was killed by Menalus when he came to recapture Helen of Troy!

Youth Responsible For Future Of World, Declares Kerensky

Speaking informally before a small group of journalism students Tuesday afternoon in the faculty club, Dr. Alexander Kerensky, Russian military leader of World War I and prerevolutionary statesman of that country, stressed the important role the younger generation is going to play in post-war years. "You are responsible for the future of the world," he said.

Kerensky was very much interested in any discussion clubs on the campus that deal with world affairs. The younger generation must understand international problems "better than their fathers did," he said solemnly. To be able to face the responsibility of the future, the Russian lecturer believes that the study of international relations, history of nations, and the psychology of the

peoples of the world is essential. He stressed the need of active participation in the U. S. government and the understanding of the aims of foreign governments as preparation for the building of future international policies.

No U.S.-Russian War

When asked about the possibilities of a war between Russia and the United States, Kerensky laughed. He thinks that is a "very stupid idea." "There is no great competition or rivalry between the two countries. Why should they fight a war?" he asked.

He believes that the "big three" will continue to collaborate on international problems after the war.

Will Fight Japan

"It is inevitable that Russia will enter into the war against Japan before long," Kerensky stated. Russia has had special interests in

the Far East since the 17th century and trouble with Japan for almost that length of time.

One student asked, "are the diplomats that Russia has been sending to Bulgaria, Romania, and other countries part of a plan for future annexation to Russia?" Kerensky retorted that the purpose was undoubtedly to enlarge the field of communistic influence, rather than to make plans for any incorporation.

Kerensky said that while Russia was a totalitarian state, its basic concepts of communism were no different from the communistic ideologies of any other country, namely that the state is recognized as supreme. The provisional government of 1917, of which he was president, was based on democracy, "freedoms," and profound

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UO Cover Girl To be Selected; Identity Secret

The most photogenic woman on the campus, the coed whose full-page picture on the front page of the annual spring edition of the Emerald, will make her the most popular pin-up girl in the University, will be chosen today when all candidates in the Emerald cover girl contest appear before the judges. According to Annamie Winship, Emerald business manager, the identity of the winner will be kept secret until the spring edition rolls off the press.

Three faculty members, considered by the Emerald staff as best qualified to judge feminine beauty from the camera angle, will judge the contestants this afternoon at 4:50 in the men's lounge in Gerlinger. Leonard L. Jermain, graduate instructor in journalism; J. W. Teter, manager of the University photography bureau, and Dr. L. S. Bee of the sociology department, are the judges.

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Today's World

IN A CLEAR BREAK through German defenses before the Rhine, U. S. ninth army forces blasted ahead more than 10 miles to the banks of the Erft river almost to the edge of the Ruhr industrial basin. Official sources described the Germans as being in "extreme confusion."

CANADIAN AND BRITISH troops to the north broke the Hochwald line where the Germans have their last defenses before the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

MARSHAL STALIN announced Tuesday that the Red army had broken through the defenses of central Pomerania and smashed 43 miles westward into the heart of the German province.

WITH THE VIRTUALLY complete occupation of Verde island off the southern tip of Luzon, American forces secured control of the western end of the central Philippines water route.



VERE KNEELAND

Portland radio personality who will speak to women journalists at the annual Matrix Table banquet Friday, March 2.

Radio Star Will Speak At Matrix Table Banquet

"The Future of Women in Radio" will be the subject of Vere Kneeland's speech at the annual Matrix Table banquet March 2. Mrs. Kneeland writes and produces the program "Hospitality House" for a Portland radio station.

She attended the University in 1926 and 1927 studying journalism. In 1929 Mrs. Kneeland, whose maiden name was Glenna Heacock, entered the field of radio as a singer. Following this she did a woman's variety show which she wrote and produced.

Recently she has been commentator for several women's programs specializing in interviews of visiting personalities and food and household hints. Formerly she was director of women's activities for one of the larger Portland stations.

In addition to her professional life Mrs. Kneeland maintains a home for her husband and young son.

Marian Lowry, Guest

Marian Lowry, graduate of the University in the class of 1930 and now a reporter for the Eugene

Register-Guard, will be the honored guest at Matrix Table, Louise Montag, chairman of the dinner, announced Tuesday.

Outstanding high school students selected to attend the banquet are Nancy Beltz, University high school and Harriet Ellon Harper, Eugene high. These girls were chosen on the basis of their work in journalism.

All junior and senior women in the school of journalism are invited to attend. Those desiring tickets should contact Dean George Turnbull's secretary at his office in the journalism school. Also, any alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi who have not received invitations and wish to attend should call the dean's office.