

WSSF Hits \$137.70; Drive Ends Thursday

Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads with \$7.55; Will Auction Profs at Assembly

Kappa Kappa Gamma led living organizations in the World Student Service fund drive Tuesday night by turning in \$71.55. Contributions have also been turned in by Hendricks hall, Alpha Xi Delta, University house, Judson house, Sherry Ross and Hilyard house to make a total of \$137.70 toward the total goal of \$2000 to be raised on the campus this week.

Dorothy Rasmussen, treasurer for the drive, requests that each living organization representative either call her or turn in the money collected to date to her at the YMCA between 4 and 5 p. m.

Thursday Deadline

Houses will strive to go 100 per cent by Thursday in order that they may bid for the services of their professors at the ASUO assembly. With Dr. R. D. Horn, associate professor of English, as auctioneer, the following faculty members will be auctioned: W. C. Price, associate professor in journalism; L. L. Jermain, instructor in journalism, George Hopkins, professor of piano, N. H. Comish, professor of business administration;

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Assembly Speaker

Also on the program will be Miss Hugette Malzola, travelling secretary for WSSF, who will speak and June Johnson, who will sing.

Bidding at the auction will be done on the basis of the average gift per individual in the organized living group. It is not necessary that each person give the same amount. For instance, in a group of 30 individuals, 10 might give \$1 each; 10, \$2 each, and 10, \$5 each. The bid for this house, then would be \$2.67, the average for the group. It is preferable that bidding start low.

Last year Dr. R. D. Horn, associate professor of English, was sold for the top price, \$91.00, to the Delta Gammas. He promised them a foolproof recipe for 'getting a man' and offered to serve as a singing houseboy for one meal. He is the auctioneer this year.

An offer to direct an orchestra for a house dance brought a bid of \$80.00 for Hoyt Franchere, assistant professor of English, by the Alpha Chi Omegas.

For a bid of \$35 Horace Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, served the A D Pis free cokes at the Side for one hour. Ten percent of all sales made by Robinson were also donated to the fund.

W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech, escorted the Pi Phis to the Side for a coke for an \$85.00 contribution to the fund.

Five Day Chance To See Art Show

A pictorial exhibit of northwest architecture from the permanent art collection of Mills college is being displayed in the little art gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts, it was announced by W. S. Hayden, associate professor of architecture.

The exhibit, consisting of 70 photographs taken by Bernice Darley of Mills college, pictures the various trends of style and developments from the early pioneer home to the modern buildings of the present.

Open from 9 to 4:30 p.m. on week days and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, the exhibit will be here until October 29.

First Fall Term

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Miller, and Lewis Vogler.

Action in the sparkling drama largely centers around the jury, composed of various personalities and tempers. The audience will be constantly delighted over the diplomacy, strategy, bribery, conspiracy and force exercised by Mrs. Crane to sway her fellow jury members.

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Students Aware

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will help alleviate the strain somewhat." He added that there was no foundation to the rumor that emergency housing provisions would in any way interfere with accelerated plans for the new dormitories.

These new provisions mean that at least 160 more students will be able to attend the University—students who, without adequate housing, might otherwise have been unable to continue their higher educations.

40 In Gerlinger

It is expected that 40 women will be housed in Gerlinger, and that Villard, the second oldest building on the campus with a large auditorium on the second floor, can accommodate 80 men.

Only married veterans and their families will be allowed to lease the NYA housing units which are under University supervision, temporarily. The units can accommodate 40 families.

The housing situation in this area and in other college towns in the state was brought to the attention of the public last week through a series of special articles written by Anne Craven, former Emerald editor, for United Press and distributed throughout the state.

War Housing Units

The housing shortage, which affects not only the crowded college towns but also the industrial centers, is causing a run on temporary housing units, and national housing authorities are begin swamped with requests from schools and industry for allotments of surplus war housing units.

These units, which may appear soon on this campus, are the only apparent means of providing immediate housing for war veterans and were suggested by Governor Earl Snell, Willard L. Marks, state board president, reports.

Molto Bene, Grazie' or

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January). This will eliminate the high wages paid for the grave-yard shift as everyone will be working a twenty-four-hour day and consequently raise our standard of living. New immigration laws will have to be set up and social orders established for the great onslaught of student tours from the outer universes.

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Army Vet Stars

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In regards to the future, Bob intends to follow through his life-long ambition to enter law practice. For that reason he especially enjoys his role in the Guild's comedy. "When you detect that gleam in my eye, you'll know its nothing but sincere!" he tells the would-be spectators.

Action Eases

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buted according to needs.

"Usually there are too many needs," Miss Balzola said. "There is so much to be done, and not enough money."

The WSSF secretary had opportunity to see in Europe many uses to which student relief money is spent.

One rest home in Italy, two in France, and one in London, England, are maintained for physically and mentally exhausted students. The London home is for Dutch students, who stay a month, then live with English families another month, and return to their homes.

"Three hundred boxes of books have been distributed to Holland. Books are also going to France, Italy and Greece, and we want to send them to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia."

An international student sana-

torium for tuberculosis patients is in operation in Switzerland for 60 Belgians and 40 French, Miss Balzola said. It may also include Yugoslavian, Italian, and Dutch students.

Intellectual Refuge

"A home for intellectuals in Geneva is a refuge for professors, many of them German and Hungarian Jews, who can't return as yet and cannot teach because of language barriers. They have a vegetable garden and plan to publish a magazine to pay for expenses," explained Miss Balzola.

Canteens and work camps in Switzerland and England are other projects maintained by student relief funds, through WSSF. Books are provided, and with professors, an evening university program is carried on at the camps, according to Miss Balzola.

Her schedule on the campus for Wednesday is: 11 a.m., YMCA; noon, Delta Gamma house; 2 p.m., Dr. Anibal Vargas's Spanish class; 4 p.m., tea at Alpha Gamma Delta house; 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner at Wesley house.

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