

Red Cross Sets Dates For Fund Collection Here

Talks by Lane county Red Cross officers and a movie about Red Cross activities will be given at 4 p.m. today in 3 Fenton hall, according to Collections Chairman Marguerite Johns.

Miss Cora Pirtle, Lane county manager, and Ray Sighenthaler, fund chairman, will speak on the Red Cross in Lane County and its relation to students.

The movie is about Red Cross disaster aid. Margaret Rauch, campus co-chairman, is scheduled to speak on the campus drive.

Dates Set

The campus drive is from March 1 to 5. Although competition is not to be a main factor, cups will be awarded to the houses making the largest contributions, Co-chairman Margaret Rauch and Clay Meyers have announced. Red Cross membership is \$1.

Promotion Chairman Steve Church has obtained a sound truck to be used to boost the drive during the week. Between classes, students will be entertained with music and announcements.

Entertainment Planned

Bill Monroe, entertainment committee chairman, has arranged for quintets to sing during mealtimes at living organizations. He has also planned a show to be presented in front of the Side on March 3.

In previous years Kappa Kappa Gamma won the cup for the largest donation three times. Hen-Hendricks hall is another recent winner.

YWCA Officer Bills Interviews With UO Coeds

Mrs. Eloise Ewing, of the national YWCA staff, will interview women students today for positions with city YWCA's, Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration, said yesterday. Positions include directors for girls' work, business girl departments, physical education and recreational departments.

Onthank stated that many positions for women are becoming available in youth service, welfare, and recreational directors for public and other agencies that didn't exist a few years ago. The work is interesting, pay good, and opportunities attractive, he asserted.

Miss Janet McKellar, of the National Campfire Girls, Inc. staff, will be on the campus March 12 looking for executives for Campfire directors. A girl Scout representative is expected later, Onthank said.

Sale Slated Today By Episcopal Club

Canterbury club's rummage sale starting at 9:30 a.m. today offers the solution. Shoes, sweaters and other articles of apparel will be on sale all day. Proceeds will go to St. Theodore's hospital in the Philippine islands.

The rummage sale is at St. Mary's Episcopal church, 166 East Thirteenth street.

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Realism Prevails in Dover Road Several Meals Served on Stage

By PAT KING

In the interest of realism, a kitchen unit is being set up backstage for the latest production of the University Theater Guild, "The Dover Road." It will be presented March 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 11 under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt. The realism concerns the unusual number of meals to be served in the play for each performance: one dinner and three breakfasts.

"However, let me deny all rumors that the kitchen will be utilized to serve refreshments to the audience at intermission," Gilbert Williams, technical director for the play, hastened to say.

Authentic Period Furniture Used

Serving as chefs as well as prop workers will be Mary Ellen McKay, prop manager and her assistant Beverly Marines. Aside from preparing the meals for the play, the two girls have been busily looting the Alpha Delta Pi house of furniture in order to equip the set which represents a wealthy, remodeled Tudor mansion in England. An earnest attempt is being made to use authentic period furniture for the set.

Williams, who studied tapestry designs hanging in the Metropolitan Museum during his visit to New York at Christmas, has designed an extremely large armorial tapestry with an all-over pattern to help achieve the effect of a luxuriant interior. He and the crew are also trying to stretch



GILBERT WILLIAMS

the small, cramped stage of Johnson hall into a large manorial hall through set design and illusion.

Stage Crew at Work

Unable to put up the set for "The Dover Road" until the last production had finished running, the stage crew has been working diligently to mount the whole production in just two weeks.

Gerry Hettinger, who played the leading role of Mrs. Zero in the last play, has traded her baggy nightgown and slippers for a pair of hardworking white overalls as stage manager. Pat Welch, who is also assistant director, will aid Miss Hettinger.

Another leading lady of Guild productions, Marie DiLoreto, is chief electrician in charge of lighting with Elmarie Wendel assisting.

"About that mummy case," Williams said, still attempting to dispose of the prop since its use in the first production of the season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "If you can find anybody who wants it I'll throw in a giant sized pair of stools and a genuine Irish churn."

either specialized or general, and the student will have to specify the group he plans to enter.

Student specialized libraries, and graduate students libraries are sponsored by the association of patrons and friends of the University of Oregon library, and the student general libraries are sponsored by the Co-op.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 in books are offered. Winners may get their prizes in books at the Co-op.

Andrew Jackson was the first president to invoke the pocket veto.

Library Contest Slated For May

Students interested in entering their libraries in the undergraduate and graduate student library contest, should plan to bring their books back with them after spring vacation, according to Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian and readers consultant of the University library.

Held during Junior Weekend, the contest is open to all students interested in displaying their private libraries. Libraries are in two classifications: General libraries of any books but textbooks, and specialized libraries containing books in a certain field only. Textbooks may be included in the specialized libraries.

Entries are limited to 50 volumes, and all books must be plainly marked with owner's name.

The three divisions of the contest are sponsored by two different student groups. The undergraduate student division is in two sections; the students general libraries and students specialized libraries. Graduate students libraries may be

Hen Hallers Join Finals

Hendricks hall trounced Rebec house 21 to 10 yesterday in the girls' intramural basketball semifinals. Hendricks will play the winner of the Highland-University house tilt next Tuesday to determine the intramural championship.

The hall girls took an early lead which they never relinquished, and Rebec never seriously threatened. Hendricks had an advantage in height at all positions, which showed up under the baskets.

Throughout the game, Rebec was scourged with penalties, pass interceptions, and inability to hit the basket. In the last quarter, both teams exhibited poor playing, as the ball changed hands six times in less than a minute.

Diane Hoek, Mary Dulcich, and Bonnie Gienger, Hendricks forwards, displayed excellent teamwork, with Diane leading the afternoon's scoring with ten points. Joan Huntington was high for the losers with four.

Honoraries to Meet

Members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger are asked to attend the Red Cross meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 3, Fenton.

Brotherhood Stressed

The observance of World Brotherhood on the campus is being sponsored jointly by the University department of religion, the University religious council, and the University lectures committee.

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