

13 Houses Reach Red Cross Quotas

Thirteen living organizations reached their Red Cross donation quota as of Monday night, and two more reached that point Tuesday, according to Sally Calkins, contacts chairman of the drive.

The ten who had 100 percent donations Monday were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Psi, Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Full quotas for Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi were turned in Tuesday night. Leading the campus with the highest donation is Sigma Chi, which had collected \$10 as of Tuesday. Pi Kappa Phi has collected most per member. Total donations for the campus were approximately \$160 as of Tuesday night, Miss Calkins said, and the goal to be reached by Friday is \$750.

Speeches Given

Flying speeches to men's living organizations were made Tuesday night, under the chairmanship of Nan Hagedorn. The group visited a total of seven houses, collecting approximately \$23.

Members of the flying speech were Sally Grieg, Adrienne McRae, Mary Sanderburg, Betty Anderson and Lolly Quackenbush, according to Carol Huggins, who is general chairman of the drive.

Living organizations are to continue collecting money, Miss Huggins said, "even though they have reached their quotas." Awards will be given Friday night to the house donating the largest amount per member and to all houses reaching 100 percent quotas.

Quotas are based on 25 cent donations per member, and money collected by living organization representatives is to be turned in to zone representatives each night, who in turn will either give

it to Cynthia Long, treasurer of the drive, or keep it until 5 p. m. Friday.

Mixer Ends Drive

A fishbowl mixer Friday night will conclude the drive, at which time further donations will be accepted. This will be done instead of having an admission charge, Miss Huggins said.

Awards for the living organizations with outstanding donations have not been determined as yet, Miss Huggins said, but certificates for the doors of all houses with 100 percent donations will be given, she said.

Moore to Talk On Lawrence

Carlisle Moore, associate professor of English, will discuss two books written by the highly controversial author D. H. Lawrence at the Student Union browsing room lecture tonight at 8 p. m.

The books are "Women in Love" and "The Rainbow." Several books by Lawrence, an English writer who died in 1930, at the age of 44, from tuberculosis, were condemned because of alleged obscenity.

The first edition of "The Rainbow" in 1915 was completely destroyed, and "Women in Love" was rejected by London publishers but was later issued by private subscription in New York.

Moore will speak on Lawrence's "ideas regarding human nature and psychology as they are shown in the two novels," and will also touch upon the author's poetic style of writing.

Lawrence, who lived in New Mexico for a time, was also a poet and a painter.

ROYAL TOMB FOUND

Ruz Speaks to Assembly

By Dick Lewis

Emerald Assistant News Editor

The excitement of discovery was experienced by the University assembly audience Tuesday as Alberto Ruz recreated the uncovering of the royal tomb at Palenque, one of the great Maya centers in southern Mexico.

Using color slides, the noted archaeologist, took his audience, step by step, through the phases of exploration which finally uncovered the royal tomb. This discovery is of great importance to the concepts of new world civilization for it is the first time that this type of royal burial has ever been uncovered.

Originally Ruz was drawn to the unexplored temple in search of a room or series of rooms below the shrine. Little thought was given to the huge rock faced pyramid upon which the temple rested. These pyramids had always been considered solid — filled with dirt and rocks.

Excitement mounted when the explorers found a huge movable slab of stone in the temple floor. Lifting the stone, they found a passage going down into the center of the pyramid. But the passage had been completely filled with earth and stones. The work of clearing the passage took many months.

Passage Cleared

As the passage was slowly cleared, Ruz was encouraged as he found various offerings which included jade jewelry and a large pearl.

Deep in the pyramid the archaeologist found the entrance to a sealed chamber. In front of the stone door were the skeletons of six young people, which indicated human sacrifice.

With mounting excitement, the explorers blasted the stone barrier aside. Stepping through the opening, Ruz found himself in a large stone vault which had been closed for at least 100 years. The walls were coated with glistening

Morton Services Set for Thursday

Memorial services for the late Edward P. Morton, associate professor of law, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Eugene Unitarian church. A request has been made that no flowers be sent.

Morton, who came to the University in 1948 from the University of Wyoming law school, died at his residence in the Eugene Manor Saturday night. He was 59 years old. There was no indication that he had been ill prior to his death, according to Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school.

Morton was teaching courses in first and third year law, including torts and administrative law. He served as a colonel in the army during World War II, and had been active in the reserve officers program since the war.

'Show Business - U of O'



DISPLAYED ABOVE is some of the talent from tonight's exchange assembly, "Show Business — U of O," at 8 in McArthur Court.

By Pat McCann

Emerald Reporter

"Show Business — U of O" will be presented tonight at 8 in McArthur Court.

After rehearsing since last term and giving shows in Pleasant Hill, Corvallis and Salem this term, the

cast will present their review of show business on their own campus for the first time tonight.

The show opens with a glance backstage before a show begins—featuring such activities as dancers' warming-up exercises and stage hands completing their painting.

After the opening number, "Show Business," the cast leaves Donna Aaris alone on stage to sing "I'm the First Girl in the Second Row" and dance a tap number.

Night Club Opens

The night club, where many entertainers get their starts, is the first phase of the entertainment world to be presented. Representing this part of show business are vocalists Mark Tapscott and Diana Starr, and magician Don Finlay.

Opening the theater act are two numbers from the musical "Carousel": "June Is Busting Out All Over" and "Clambake." Also from the theater is a monologue skit by Donna Maulding and Scott Lehner.

Dressed in enlarged cigarette packages, Donna Aaris, Donna Brewer and Mary Dee Fulp demonstrate a television commercial. The commercial is followed by three

sleepy but very active triplets, Verla Thompson, Earle Culbertson and Pat Henry, who "hate each other very much."

Radio Portrayed

The field of radio is shown by a series of numbers, including a disc-jockey show, a teen talent program and a commercial featuring Guppy, a fish who speaks.

The movies are the final aspect of show business presented. Included in the act are a take-off on "The Moon Is Blue" by Ann Moyes and Jim Jones, and "Girl Hunt," a dance number featuring Gloria Leo and Pat Henry, co-directors of the assembly.

"Show Business — U of O" comes to a finale with another glance backstage, where the cast is still acting, although the show is over, and they tell the audience that "It's Been Great" doing the show for them.

WUS Drive Theme Picked

"Hands Across the Sea" has been chosen as the theme of the 1954 WUS drive to be held on campus April 19-24 in conjunction with Duck Preview.

The following sub-chairmen have been appointed according to Ted Goh, general chairman:

Lloydene Hurt, firesides; Germaine LaMarche, solicitation; Jean Sandine, speakers; Ingrid Meijling, carnival; Claudia Zorn, special events; Jack Lally, auction; Hooper Hooper, promotion.

Dorothy Iler, press; Joyce Comer, printed material; Jean Fay, and Sharon Snyder, hostess selection; Jo Anne Jolley, posters and Harriet Hornbeck, secretarial.

All chairmen and sub-chairmen are to meet in the YMCA office, SU, 318, Thursday noon for a general meeting.

The WUS drive was formerly the World Student Service Fund. Proceeds go for aid to foreign universities.

No Class Dismissal For Wilson Rally

Classes will not be cancelled Thursday between 10:30 and 11 a. m. for the rally planned for President-elect O. Meredith Wilson, Sally Stadelman, rally board chairman has announced.

Students will welcome Wilson at 10:45 in the Student Union. He is scheduled to arrive in Eugene at 10:25 on a United Airlines flight from Portland, according to Les Anderson, administrative assistant.

The new president and his family will be escorted from the airport to the Student Union by car. Two bands have been tentatively scheduled to appear at the welcome rally.

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