

# Red Cross Drive Opens

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### ROTC Honors War Dead At Armistice Ceremonies

#### Classes Dismissed At 10 a.m.

Altho inclement weather brought cancellation of plans to hold a parade outside today, university Armistice day ceremonies will be carried on in the coliseum where the traditional program will be given.

All classes between 10 a. m. and 12 noon have been dismissed so that all students may attend the

According to an announcement from the military department, over 100 uniforms for ROTC junior officers are expected to arrive this morning in time to be issued for the armistice day ceremonies. Juniors who were fitted prior to November 5 may get their uniforms at the department at 9 a. m.

ceremonies, scheduled to start promptly at 10:30 a. m.

All ROTC cadets are required to be at the coliseum by 10:15 a. m. in uniform. They will gather on the west and east balconies. The public is asked to sit in the north section.

Highlighting the program will be the traditional presentation of the university service flag, carried by Tassels, escorted by members of Pershing Rifles.

The ROTC band will play a program of patriotic music to begin the day's program.

#### Union Hobby Shop Starts Next Week

"Hobby Shop," a Union sponsored work shop started last year, will be open again one week from Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Until Christmas vacation, shop workers will make cards by the silk screen process. The Union will furnish the materials, paints and instruction free of charge; the student must provide the paper.

Under the direction of Irmel Busch, art department instructor, the class will meet once a week on Tuesday between 4 and 6 p. m. Union room 8 will serve as the work shop.

#### For Recreation . . .

### YW Invites Students to 'Play Night' Held on Next Saturday

. . . From 7:30 to 10:30

"Play night," an evening devoted to games, will be sponsored by the YWCA next Saturday night and all university students are invited to attend.

From 7:30 to 9 p. m. students may play table tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, deck tennis and badminton; or they may swim or roller skate.

Ballroom and square dancing will be held from 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Admission to the pool will be 15 cents; the charge for participation in any of the other games is 10 cents. All swimmers will be required to present their swimming permits.

From now on YWCA play nights will be held on the third Satur-

#### Barbs Meet To Draw Up Constitution

#### General Meeting Tuesday Canceled; Officers Name Cabinet Members Instead

No general group of barbs will meet in the barb office tonight for the weekly meeting. Instead the constitutional committee and a few other barbs will finish drawing up the document and will name committee heads to complete the cabinet membership. Both the constitution and the appointments are subject to the approval of a general meeting of barbs. This cancels the regular barb meeting.

At the meeting at 7:30 p. m. a week from tonight, the general group of barbs will consider the proposed constitution and the appointments according to Bill Dafoe, president of the organization.

Members of the constitutional committee are Dave Marvin, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Fern Wilterdink, Norma Jean Campbell, George Campen, Lester Wilterdink, Ellis Ruby, Bill Lowery, Norma Watkins, Bob Dewey and Bill Dafoe.

#### Religion Head Speaks at YW Meeting Today

Rev. Allan Hunter, minister of Mt. Hollywood Congregational church, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Function of Our Student Christian Movement" to new members of the campus YW group, Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

The meeting, which is being held to welcome new YW members will include a special candlelight service and a number by the choir.

Here on the campus for Religion and Life week, Dr. Hunter served with the Canadian Red Cross in Palestine in World War I and spent two years in China with the cooperative movement. He was also with Kagawa in Japan and with Gaudin in India. Books written by him are "Three Trumpets' sound" and "White Crosses in Europe."

Francis Keefer, YW president will welcome the new members at the meeting.

#### Coop Houses Hear Guild Organizer

Carroll Moon, former director of student activities in the Wesley Foundation at Austin, Tex., will speak at the Pioneer Co-op Wednesday at 7 p. m. and the Cornhusker Co-op on Thursday at the



Carroll Moon . . . religious leader

same time. Moon will be on the campus this week attending Religion and Life week.

Moon's Campus Guild popularized co-ops at the University of Texas. The Guild is a cooperative rooming house which was organized in February, 1937, by 13 students. Its purpose was to try co- (See ORGANIZER, Page 2)

### Pin for Every Student Is Goal

With Chancellor C. S. Boucher purchasing the first membership, the American Red Cross roll call drive opened on the campus today.

Having set the pledging of every student on the campus to membership in the organization as a goal, the student council, through a committee headed by Mary Rosborough, is sponsoring the university drive.

House-to-house pep talks up and down fraternity and sorority row and in all organized houses initiated the campaign last night. Today is also the opening date for the national campaign, and, though the campus drive is strictly confined to university premises, reports to the Lancaster county chairmen will be made daily. Co-chairmen for the Lancaster drive are John Curtiss and Clarence Hinds.

#### Red Cross Services Expanding.

Speaking of the drive, Mr. Hinds remarked, "We know that it is necessary to continuously expand the services of the Red Cross in conjunction with the army, navy and civilian defense program. The present Red Cross roll call, therefore, takes on added significance and provides an opportunity for every man and woman in Lincoln to participate in this important work."

Each day during the drive, which ends Nov. 21, a Red Cross honor roll of students and faculty members who have become Red Cross members will appear in the Daily. Those workers in charge of various campus divisions must make daily reports at the Red Cross desk in the Daily Nebraskan office by 7:30 p. m. Workers may also pick up additional supplies at the desk each day.

#### Book Nook Has Bourke-White Photo Exhibit

UN photography bugs are having a field day as the Union Book Nook is displaying this week a series of pictures by Margaret Bourke-White, ranked as one of the best photographers on the Life magazine staff.

The display in the Book Nook is sponsored by the national chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Bourke-White, an alumna of that organization, arranged for the exhibit to be shown in every city where there is an AOPi chapter. The exhibit illustrates Miss Bourke-White's ability to photograph detail. University camera experts say that her pictures of birds, plants and human faces reveal every feature, light and shadow of the subject.

Character studies of Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian diplomat; Cordell Hull and Ambassador William C. Bullitt are also featured in the exhibit.

Miss Bourke-White has received much praise for her picture story on Moscow and USSR Joe Stalin, which was featured in Fortune magazine.

#### Adventurer Shows Movie At Convo

#### Explorer of Lost Worlds, City Under the Seas Lectures at Union Nov. 19

Adventure tales—the real thing, are in store for UN students when Count Byron de Prorok, noted archeologist, explorer and author, presents his motion picture lecture, "In Quest of Lost Worlds" at the second convo of the year Nov. 19 at the Union.

A real adventurer, Count de Prorok has been active for more than 20 years in his quest for lost worlds—ancient civilizations lost to modern knowledge. Having carried cameras with him on his expeditions to record his discoveries, he will supplement his speech at UN with pictures.

Students will hear how the Count discovered the relics of Hannibal (Carthage), Alexander the Great (Oasis of Jupiter Am- (See ADVENTURER, Page 2.)

### Rev. Palmer Speaks to Climax First Day of Religion, Life Week Program

Climaxing the first day of religious activities, Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago theological seminary, told a large crowd that filled the Union Monday night that religion is concerned primarily with two factors: 1. what people cannot evade in God, and 2. an invitation to those people to come and chose him.

Rev. Palmer whose school is connected with the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Inevitable God and the God we choose." His was the second general evening address delivered by the visiting ministers here for the university Religion and Life week.

Activities End Thursday. Sponsored by religious organizations, local leaders and faculty

groups the Religion and Life Week will continue until Thursday evening. It began with a retreat for workers Saturday night and continued Sunday with a talk by Dr. Hilda L. Ives in the morning at the ag campus. Rev. Allen A. Hunter gave the lecture in the coliseum Sunday evening.

Tonight Father John O'Brien, professor of philosophy of religion and politics at Notre Dame, will give the general address to close the program for the day. His talk follows a day of lectures, seminars and social gatherings.

A complete program for today's activities may be found on this page.

Rev. Palmer divided his lecture into two parts. In the first part

dealing with the inevitableness of God he said, "There is an unseen, invisible, reliable force keeping things in the universe moving. The universe does not stop with biology. There is humanity. There are human personalities. Man may be the measure of all things but man feels his weakness. There must then be a heart of the universe which guarantees processes of economics, chemistry physics."

God was defined as a personal God. Human personalities are small imperfect reproductions of the guide of the universe according to the Chicago professor. The laws of the universe are His laws and man can neither break nor evade them.

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#### Monday's Religion, Life Program

7:00 a.m. Breakfast for workers. Union AB.  
10:00 a.m. Seminar. Union 315. "Ethics," Father John O'Brien.  
12:00 Faculty luncheon. Union XY. Gould Wickey. C. A. Forbes presiding.  
Seminar. Home Ec building 206. "Religion for These Times," Hilda L. Ives.  
12:15-12:50 p.m. Seminar. Ag hall 305. "Ethics," Father John O'Brien.  
4:00 p.m. Seminars. Union 313. "Building an Inter-faith Fellowship," Willard Johnson, Julius Gor-

don.  
Faculty lounge—"The Christian World Mission," Hachiro Yuasa.  
Z—"How Do We Know Right and Wrong?" Albert W. Palmer.  
XY—"Personal Religion," Allan A. Hunter.  
315—"Ethics," Father John O'Brien.  
316—"Planning a Student Religious Program," Gould Wickey.  
5:00 p.m. Seminars. Union 316—"Problems of Organized Groups," John Oliver Nelson.

XY—"Preparation for Christian Marriage and Home-life," Sylvanus Duvall.  
7:00 p.m. Seminars. Love Memorial Hall—"The Christian World Mission," Dewitt C. Baldwin.  
303 Ag Hall—"Planning a Student Religious Program," Walter Malone.  
7:00 p.m. Seminars. Baldwin Hall, 3268 Orchard st.—"Student Cooperatives," Carroll Moon.  
7:30 p.m. General address, Union ballroom. Father John O'Brien. Richard Vsetecka, presiding.