

Red Cross Contributions Fall Short; Drive Ends Tomorrow

Two days remain in the university's campaign to raise the \$2500 Red Cross goal and the total contributions to date are \$266.

Any student worrying about the affairs of the university might well begin to worry after reading that figure. The Red Cross is not something for other people to contribute to, it is something that may be the difference between life and death to any one in the university at any moment.

Past Experience.

Past experience shows that an average of 200 disasters occur every year and they strike anywhere at any time. Last year the Red Cross assisted in 260 disasters. Train wrecks, fires, flood, explosions—all these occur when they are least expected, but the Red Cross is always on hand, ready with medical aid, food, clothing and shelter for the victims.

Now that the tension of war is over, the men in the occupation forces in Europe and Asia are becoming restless. Life on a Pacific island may be a drab existence, and when homesickness sets in, Germany and Japan aren't much better. They want to come back, naturally, but until they are able to board a ship or a plane headed for home, the Red Cross does the next best thing by taking a bit of America to them.

Red Cross Clubs.

In Berchtesgaden, Paris, Okinawa or Tokyo Red Cross clubs will stay. Approximately 375 to

400 clubs will be found overseas to provide a place where our servicemen and women can go to relax, read, or talk to other American men and women.

Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, states that "In the wake of every war, thousands of men are left injured. When hospitalized, hours can drag on endlessly. The friendly smile and helping hand of the Red Cross worker can help shorten them immensely. Though the war is over, our men need the Red Cross as much as ever."

By July, 1946, it is expected that 11,854,000 service personnel will have become veterans of World War II. The Red Cross stands ready to help the veteran and help him as long as needed. There should be no forgotten men of this war, because the Red Cross will extend a helping hand.

Provides Relief.

Since the beginning of the war, the American Red Cross provided relief in the form of food, clothing, medical supplies and other items to civilians in more than 40 war-stricken areas throughout the world.

The prime concerns of the Red Cross are American soldiers overseas, or convalescing in a U. S. hospital, or back home readjusting to civilian life, and the constant task of helping the American public combat disasters and the problems of community health.

Registrar Issues Revised Bulletins Covering Colleges

Bulletins of university schools and colleges for 1946-47, containing new and revised material, are now coming out in the registrar's office.

Agriculture college and the graduate school of social work bulletins are now ready to be issued in the registrar's office in the administration building and others will be coming out continually, according to the office.

Ag Bulletin.

The agriculture bulletin has a barn scene cover, one of the new bulletin covers recently designed by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department. Professor Kirsch made the cover designs of the new series of bulletins by the aquatint process.

This work started in 1935 when Professor Kirsch made several aquatint campus scenes for the Cornhusker and the university asked him to make the complete series of scenes for covers this year.

Ahura-Mayda taught the principle of the unbroken polygon.

Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

sociate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian students' Fireside Forum Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Presbyterian Student House. His topic will be "Christian Faith at Work." The forum committee will meet at 4:30 to plan forums for April and May.

Weather permitting, Presbyterian students will have a hike and a picnic Saturday afternoon. Students who wish to attend should meet at the Student House at 4 p. m.

Regular Sunday morning services at the four Lincoln Presbyterian churches will be held at 11 o'clock. Bible study will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Student House.

The University Young People's group of the First Christian church will continue its study of the Old Testament at the regular meeting in the church Sunday evening at five. The sermon topic for the Sunday morning service at 10:45 will be "All That Glitters." University Sunday School class will meet at the church at 9:30.

Sunday morning services at the First Evangelical church will be

held at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school at 9:45. The Ag college Christian Fellowship group will hold its regular meeting at the church at 5:30 Sunday evening. Evening services are at 7:45.

Holy communion at the University Episcopal church will be at 8:30 Sunday morning. Litany will be at 10:45, and choral Eucharist and sermon at 11. On Wednesday Holy Communion will be at 7 and 10 in the morning.

Paul Beckwith, representative from the national headquarters of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, will speak at the regular Tuesday night InterVarsity meeting at 7:30 in room 316 of the Union.

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Idleness Will Restore Land, States Weaver

J. E. Weaver, university scientist, has reported that Nebraska's rolling prairie grass pastureland, depleted by constant grazing and droughts, could be restored to excellent production if the land was allowed to remain idle for a period of years.

A detailed study in association with W. B. Bruner of Kearney State Teachers college on the struggle for survival of a 23 year old Lancaster county native blue-stem pasture formed the basis for his conclusion.

Moderate Grazing.

After many years of moderate grazing, about half the pasture had gone over to Kentucky bluegrass. The bluegrass, having low drought resistance, took its toll during the years of successive droughts. Later seed of sand dropseed was blown in from the west and spread rapidly. Peppergrass and other weeds grew in abundance.

Better native grasses such as bluestems which had been dormant for several years, replaced the weeds and weedy grasses in a few years. In seven years, Mr. Weaver reported, nature with the help of man restored the prairie almost completely. Only three of these years had good rainfall.

Continuous Grazing.

The necessity of continuous grazing to support the state's cattle feeding operations will compromise widespread restoration of the drought resistance and dust deterrent native grasses in Nebraska.

"The price of beef is high, the demand is great, and most native pastures in eastern Nebraska are consequently grazed too early and too intensively to maintain a good yield of better grasses," Mr. Weaver said.

Cheops, builder of the great pyramid, had a partial upper plate.

Habits . . .

(Continued from Page 6.)

her off the bed. The No.Doze tablets she takes every hour interrupt the schedule. They make her dizzy for the next twenty minutes, too.

By three o'clock, she is putting in long distance calls to her parents, intending to plead with them to let her come home and become a scullery maid. Only her parents refuse to accept the charges. They've lived through several exam weeks, and they know why the phone's ringing.

At about six a. m., she falls into bed, exhausted. She's so exhausted that she sleeps until ten the next morning. The test, it seems, was at nine.

But the most deadly of the species of exam-crammers is the hypocrite. Instead of coming right out in to the open, and frankly ruining her health over the tests like the rest of us, she follows subtle, under-cover methods. Selfish? Not a bit. All she wants is for her fellow sufferers to flunk the test, so that her victory will seem all the more spectacular, in contrast.

"Study for that test?" she scoffs craftily. "Not me! There's really no point in it. He doesn't even count them. Why knock yourself out?"

Then she barrels to her room and hides her sheafs of carefully outlined notes under the bed, in case some poor child who was hospitalized with pneumonia the first three weeks, wants to borrow them. This taken care of, she stealthily disguises her biology text in a "Forever Amber" book jacket, and spend the evening trying to look as if she were breathlessly following the antics of the lurid little charmer, instead of memorizing the life cycle of a fishworm.

She even goes to bed early, but you may be sure that as soon as she's certain no one is stirring—except maybe the mouse that lives in the wastebasket—she steals from her bed and beavers doggedly until the first alarm peals in the morning.

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