

## Disasters Evil, Unpredictable; Red Cross Donations Aid Relief

By Norman Anderson  
Have you ever seen a disaster? No? Well talk to some of the old timers of Galveston, Tex. which was wiped out by a tidal wave. Or to some of the thousands caught in the Mississippi-Ohio River floods of 1927 or 1937. Best of all, try some of those caught in the Texas City holocaust of 1949.

They can tell you what a disaster is.

A rough estimate of the extent of a disaster runs something like this:

Thousands of people without homes, without any of their personal belongings such as clothes, beds, and they have no food, because all the grocery stores have been destroyed along with their homes. There are no means of communication; telephone wires are down, lights are out, gas mains and water mains are non-existent, destroyed along with everything else. Fires usually rage practically unchecked through whatever is left standing.

Cries of pain, and moans from the injured seep into every living person's hearing. Dead bodies, of those you love and those you don't even know, lie everywhere.

Coupled with a disaster is the frantic worry of relatives, unable to learn anything about their loved ones caught in the midst of nature's most horrible tragedies.

This is a disaster. This and much more is what the people of San Francisco in 1906, Tillamook, Oregon, way back when; Ecuador, during the tragic series of earthquakes several years ago, all experienced.

And it is this which the Red Cross is called on to cope with throughout every year. To them falls the task of supplying food and shelter, of helping the medical profession ease pain, and of giving aid and comfort to the frantic relatives and worried ones who escape the worst of the disaster.

All this costs money, money coming from people like you and me who part with a dollar which may come back to us in ways we never realize. This is the reason the Red Cross conducts an annual fund-raising campaign every year.

### KWAX Positions Open

Positions on the KWAX business staff are open to students with typing or filing experience, according to Denali Groth, KWAX office manager.

Workers are badly needed, said Miss Groth, to complete the staff and start organization of the office. Interested students may contact Miss Groth at the third floor studios, Villard.

### Women To Choose Officers Monday

New officers, a name change, and a new constitution will be voted upon by University women Monday in the annual women's elections.

Twenty officers to head the Associated Women Students, Young Women's Christian Association, and Women's Athletic Association will be chosen during the afternoon balloting.

Candidates will be introduced at an assembly at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. Voting will begin immediately after the meeting and continue until 6 p.m.

A style show of spring fashions will be held at 4 p.m.

### IFC Nixes Rush Plan

(Continued from page one)  
representatives that he hoped freshman pledges would prove during the remainder of the year that they are capable of living in unity with dormitory men. He cited the University of Michigan as a school where fall pledging and a living-in policy have been co-ordinated.

DuShane pointed out to the group that under the program now in force fraternities have some additional source of income, and a contact with freshmen living in dormitories.

Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, indicated as advantages the value of "pledge recruiters" who may be invaluable assets in the fraternity rushing program, and the increase of the Greek-Independent ratio made possible through the present pledging system.

The IFC members explained that they desired attendance of freshmen at house meetings and their presence at work parties in order to know the member whom they had pledged.

One IFC representative complained of the "half-breed fraternities" which he declared were resulting from the severing of pledges from their houses.

Members of the committee appointed to review dissatisfactions of the compromise with the IDC and disclose positive issues are Norm Peterson, Chuck Olsen, Darrel Liska, Bill Harber, Bill Carey, and Norm Kaplan.

The IFC in other business agreed to a regulation limiting the number of freshman pledges and initiates to 30 men for each fraternity. Previous limit was 25.

The next regular meeting of the group is scheduled for Mar. 29.

## Inquiring Reporter Reduced Rates For Faculty? 'Yes'-Students

By Helen Jackson  
It was the issue at Wednesday's Student Union Board Meeting—and today's Inquiring Reporter question—that is, "Do you think faculty members should be admitted to Student Union sponsored programs at lower prices than townspeople?"

The SU Board may have been primarily against the proposal but that wasn't the answer given by the students asked the question today. In fact only one answered negatively.

As far as the programs which the SU might sponsor are concerned, they would be mostly musical entertainment such as the Hazel Scott show.

Joy Southward—freshman in liberal arts—"Yes. They have so much to do with the University that they should be allowed in at the same prices as students."

John Braun—senior in architecture—"As long as the students contribute to the upkeep of the SU and faculty members don't, then I think they are on the same status as townspeople."

Pat Howard—freshman in liberal arts—"I think they should. After all, they are part of the University family just as the students are."

Hank Wedemeyer—freshman in pre-med—"Personally, I'd say yes. They are connected with the University and therefore they are entitled to its benefits as well as the students."

D. E. Clark—head of the history department—"I think it would be a good psychological view to make the faculty seem more a part of the University family; however, there are practical problems to be worked out such as some method of identifying faculty members when they come to buy tickets. It's pretty easy to identify non-students, but to separate faculty from townspeople would be more difficult."

Joyce Winn—freshman in education—"Yes! They have more to do with the school than townspeople do. I do feel they should have to pay the same fees towards SU maintenance that students do, however."

### U. S., U. N., World Crisis

(Continued from page one)  
conference is the University International Relations Club. Committee members are Frank W. Neuber, co-ordinator; Mrs. R. L. James, meals and banquet; Lillian Bergstrom, chairman, housing and registration; Helen Jean Neuber, literature; and Lloyd Lease, transportation.

Delegates will be housed in University sororities, fraternities, and cooperatives.

Special attraction for conference students are a guided tour of the campus leaving at 4 p.m. Friday from the SU and the International Festival sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and Cosmopolitan Club Saturday afternoon.

### Correction...

The WAA swimming meet will be held Saturday in Gerlinger pool, not the men's pool as Thursday's Emerald stated.

You won't be running around in circles if you take the time to study all the angles.

Forest Easton—freshman in liberal arts—"I do. They want to know what students are doing and what's going on on the campus, and should be included the same as students in campus affairs. I think the matter of faculty fees for SU up keep should not be taken into account."

### Twenty-One Held In School Infirmary

Twenty-one students were in the Infirmary Thursday. Women confined were Arden Alexson, Marion Churchill, Melita Moyer, Carolyn McLean, Joyce Soss, and Patricia Schofield.

Men were Eugene Lehman, Bill Wright, Bill Kirby, Svein Falk-Pederson, Les Collier, Jim Mead, John Chaney, Jim Hefty, Jim Hyde, Alvin Reiss, Bob Wilcox, Lloyd Koenig, Clark Davis, Dick Ramp-ton, and Joe St. Martin.

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