

Religion in Life Week Underway; Clergymen Arrive

Eight guest speakers secured by campus religious groups are helping to emphasize Religion in Life Week with discussions on "A Relevant Faith." The program began Sunday on campus and will continue through Tuesday.

The major purpose of Religion in Life Week is "to promote in a University community an understanding of the vital place of religion and spiritual values in personal life and in society," according to a bulletin distributed by the Life Week committee.

Schedule
The schedule for the remainder of the two days is as follows:

Monday
12:00 Faculty luncheon - Student Union
2:00 Television program taped; subject: "The Church's Mission to the University"

4:00 Y W C A discussion groups
6:00 Resource people to living areas

8:00 Mass meeting—Small Auditorium, Union; Topic: "Revolution Within"; Panel: Dr. Amos Thornburg, Dr. Theophilus Taylor, Rev. Harry N. Huxhold and Dr. Alan Pickering, moderator

10:45 Resource people in living areas.

Tuesday
12:00 Dr. Taylor, Ag campus luncheon

4:00 Y W C A discussion groups

6:00 Resource people in living areas
8:00 Mass Meeting—Small Auditorium, Union; Topic: "Revolution - Right or Wrong?"; Symposium of all

outside resource leaders, Rev. J. Benton White, moderator
10:45 Resource people in living areas

Speakers

Speakers will include the Rev. Theophilus Mills Taylor, professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and past moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring him.

Rev. Harry N. Huxhold is

the Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor at the University of Minnesota. He is also a former instructor at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. His sponsor is the University Lutheran Chapel.

A third guest appearing in today's panel is the Rev. Amos A. Thornburg pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Chicago, Ill. He formerly served in Rhode Island, Missouri and California.

Sunday's program included

a panel discussion, "Revolution Without" in the Union and extensive discussions in various campus houses.

Panel Members

Members of the panel were Rev. Richard Peterson, Rev. Ian McCrae, Rev. Robert G.

Hewitt, Rabbi Myer S. Kripke and Rev. Alvin Petersen, moderator.

Throughout the three days, resource persons are available for visits in the campus living areas for evening meals on Monday and Tues-

day and also for private counseling.

The event is sponsored by the Council on Religion which includes Episcopal, National Lutheran Council, Catholic, United Campus Christian Fellowship, YWCA, Disciples and

Methodist; the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Hiller Foundation, Baptist fellowship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Adventists and Christian Science fellowships. Chairman of the event are Kay Harano, Alan Krueger,

Lorin Lindsay, Tom Peck, Karlene Senf, Roger Struve, Ken Tharp, Gary Vencill and Marcia Weber.

In conjunction with religious emphasis the Roman Catholics are carrying on their own program, which includes a retreat.

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Hall Fills Educational Needs

By Jim Forrest
The Hall of Youth, an integral part of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, is a unique facility in the United States for helping young adults to comprehend the realities of earning a living and living a life.

The core of this Hall's activities when it opens in June will be the Midwest Institute for Young Adults.

According to Dr. Otto Hoiberg, director of the program for the Hall of Youth, the institute will fill a major gap in the educational opportunities for youth.

Institutes Finances
Financing of the Institute's program will be made partly from funds received from out-

side the University and partly from fees paid by the students enrolled.

Dr. Hoiberg cautioned that "no funds will be drawn from the University's budget for this program."

"The Midwest Institute has been specifically designed to meet the practical requirements of thousands of young adults who do not go on to college," said Dr. Hoiberg.

In a recent address, Dr. Hoiberg cited that out of the total number of high school graduates each year two-thirds or an annual 8,000 young adults do not continue their education on a college or university level.

The Institute's program, according to Dr. Hoiberg, will

include four eight week terms during each biennium; that is, a fall and winter term each year. Each term will differ in content from every other and will be open to any mature, interested young adult from rural or metropolitan areas beyond high school age, he said.

"The teaching staff for the Institute will be drawn, with a few exceptions, from the regular faculty of the University," said Dr. Hoiberg, "on an overload basis in addition to their regular duties."

The instruction, which will utilize the services of about fifteen different departments of the University, will be comprised of three basic elements including job-related courses,

home and community development, and social and recreational activities.

The job-related courses include merchandising (introduction to business, small business management, business and public speaking, etc.), office secretarial and clerical work (office machines, secretarial training, business correspondence, etc.) and agriculture (efficient use of farm power and machinery, welding, field crops, animal diseases, etc.).

"The job-related courses are designed to give the young adult practical training in a field of interest so that he may get a better job then he has or do a better job in his present position," said Dr. Hoiberg.

Courses in home and community development will consist of such subjects as marriage and the family, world affairs, citizenship, reading to enjoyment and recreational leadership.

Club activities, swimming, field trips, bowling, basketball, ping pong, chorus square dancing and discussion groups will be some of the social and recreational activities open to the trainee.

Dr. Hoiberg explained that three-fourths of the student's work load will be selected from job-related courses while the remaining one-fourth will be from courses in home and community development. In addition, all students will participate in social and recreational activities, he said.

Accommodation
Facilities for training and accommodating the students while they are attending the Institute include class and conference rooms, a modern auditorium with the capacity to seat 600 young people, twenty dorm rooms to accommodate 14 students in each, and well-planned meals served in the Hall of Youth's cafeteria, Dr. Hoiberg said.

"Permanent resident counselors will be assigned to the young men and women to guide them in their social and study activities," said Dr. Hoiberg, who also heads the University's department of community services.

In addition, Dr. Hoiberg pointed out that the students attending the series of eight-week courses have access to the recreational and health facilities which are available to the regular students at the University.

Direct Outgrowth
As a direct outgrowth of the experimental Nebraska School for Community Living conducted in 1956 and 1957, the Midwest Institute's program was initiated in 1959 by Dr. Hoiberg after the plans for the Center received final approval.

Dr. Hoiberg stated that the Institute was originally built around certain clearly defined objectives including:

—The development of leadership potentials

—Increasing understanding of opportunities and responsibilities for effective citizenship in our democracy

—Provision for post high school residential training in such job related fields as business, office work and agriculture for young men and women whose formal education has ended with high school graduation

—Personal counseling assistance for young adults concerning selection of a life work

—Provision for experience in group living

"The Center and this program is symbolic of Nebraska's faith in shaping the future through planned programs for training the youth of our state," said Dr. Hoiberg.

Speaking of the Midwest Institute for Young Adults before the executives of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said, "One important facet of continuing education is the matter of pro-

viding special courses of instruction for the large group of young people who finish high school but who may not include college in their career plans.

"... Adequate special programs of instruction for this group may constitute the greatest single unmet need in education today."

In facing this unmet need, Dr. Hoiberg called the Institute "a unique institution which will provide the student at the Hall of Youth with the essential training and knowledge in technical courses as well as in the humanities and fine arts needed to earn a living and live a life by utilizing the most modern as well as the best of the traditional teaching techniques of a university and allowing our youth to live and study in a most stimulating environment."

Student Grants Available

Full-time students having completed 24 academic hours at the University and holding a grade average of 5.000 or above are eligible to apply for upperclass scholarships.

Freshmen and transfer students may apply at this time prior to the completion of the 24 hours. Awards for these students will not be made until after second semester reports are available.

Applications are available at the Division of Student Affairs, 207 Administration Hall. March 1 is the deadline for submitting applications.

All applicants, except seniors and students in professional colleges, must take general upperclass comprehensive exams on March 4 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Scholarships are also offered by colleges and departments. For information students should see their college deans or the Division of Student Affairs.

All holders of continuing scholarships such as Regents must submit applications for renewal.

Additional financial data may be required of parents of unmarried students when applying for scholarships other than Regents.

Spring Ball May Replace Hello Dance

A proposal to change the Hello Dance to a spring formal is being readied by a planning committee composed of leaders from unaffiliated houses.

The proposal is expected to be submitted in the near future to the individual student groups for their approval and suggestions.

The group reached unanimous agreement on the basic issue of changing the dance from a first semester date to second semester, preferably in February.

It was also agreed that the formal be held on a Friday night at one of the Lincoln ballrooms.

Independents will be asked to suggest the exact date, possibly Valentine's Day, and suggest names for the royalty and name of the dance.

It was felt, however, that the royalty would be selected in a manner similar to previous years with final voting to be done at the dance.

Members of the initial committee approving the measure include Don Witt, Selleck; Maurice Wiese, Ag Men; Allen Christensen, Burr Hall; Dick Rueter, Burr Hall; Fred Cashler, Brown Palace; Bill Hard, Cornhusker Coop; Tom Eason, Residence Association for Men and Alfreda Stute, Independent Women's Association.

Coed, Collegiate Finalists— Fourteen Chosen To Vie for Titles

Seven Nebraska coeds and seven male students have been elected as finalists for the titles of Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man, both to be named Feb. 24 at the Coed Follies presentation.

Candidates for both titles are juniors and were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the University and attitude and personality at an interview Thursday night, according to Sharon Rogers, publicity chairman of Associated Women's Students.

The seven girls are Gretchen Shellberg, Delta Gamma; Gladys Rolfsmeier, Love Hall; Diane Tinan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Knolle, Pi Beta Phi; Lynn Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Myhren, Gamma Phi Beta and Judy Humann, Delta Delta Delta.

The Outstanding Collegiate Man finalists are Jim Samples, Delta Tau Delta; Dennis Mulligan, Selleck Quadrangle; Al Plummer, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Huge, Phi Kappa Psi; Steve Gage, Sigma Chi; Pat Clare, Delta Upsilon and Roy Arnold, Farmhouse.

The final judging board will consist of Dick James, Neale Coppel, Mary Mielenz, Dr. William E. Hall (journalism), Miss Jane Stewart, Mary Jean Mulvaney, Dean Helen Snyder and James Pittenger. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday evening.

The travelers act finalists for the Coed Follies show were also announced by Miss Rogers.

Bonnie Kuklin of Sigma Delta Tau will present a satire reading on campus life. Burr Hall East will give their interpretation of "Alvin for President" and the Gamma Phi Beta pledges will present an act called "Slap Happy."

University Given Loan For Coeds

The University Foundation has received a \$1,000 student loan fund in memory of Elsie Ford Piper, according to Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the foundation.

Donated by her sister, Jennie Lou Piper of Lincoln, the fund will be available only to regularly enrolled women students in the College of Arts and Science who are worthy and deserving.

The amount an applicant may borrow will be limited by her ability to repay the loan.

Elsie Ford Piper, who retired in 1950, had been assistant dean of women since 1925. She was named assistant dean emeritus after her retirement and held that position until her death in 1958.

Turnpike Destroyed By Blaze

"The home of the name bands is no more," said Mr. Reon Pauley, owner of Turnpike Ballroom, Sunday.

The ballroom, long-time favorite with college students, burned to the ground early Sunday morning, about two hours after the Saturday night crowds, attracted by the appearance of O. K. Jones and his orchestra, had left the dance.

The cause of the fire remains unknown, according to the Lincoln Fire Department. Pauley said replacement costs would run between \$100,000 and \$150,000, but that there are no plans to rebuild Turnpike.

The fire was reported shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday morning, according to the fire department, but because there was no water available with which to fight the fire, the ballroom burned to the ground.

The blaze could be seen for about seven miles, the fire department reported.

Youth Council To Meet Friday

Approximately 500 adults and 75 Nebraska high school and college representatives will attend a meeting of the Nebraska Youth Council at the Cornhusker Hotel Friday.

The meeting will precede National Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, February 19-26.

Officially titled the Nebraska White House Conference on Children and Youth, the meeting will study "a look to the future for the children and youth of Nebraska."

The program is designed to present observations and recommendations of the golden anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in relation to problem areas of Nebraska. Included are workshop sessions, forums and a governor's luncheon. Gov. Frank B. Morrison will address the meeting following the luncheon.

Mrs. Isabella Jones, director of the National Committee on Children and Youth will be the keynote speaker.



'OUTSTANDING,' 'IDEAL'
Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man finalists pose for a picture after interviews in which they were selected. Ideal Coed finalists are (left) Gladys Rolfsmeier, Gretchen Shellberg, Judy Humann, Diane Tinan, Joan Myhren, Mary Knolle and Lynn Wright. Outstanding Man finalists are (left) Jim Samples, Dennis Mulligan, Roy Arnold, Steve Gage, Al Plummer and Pat Clare.

Judy Maranville, MissBlock, Bridle

Judy Maranville, Kappa Delta, was named this year's Miss Block and Bridle during the club's dance Friday at the Ag Union.

The runner-up finalists were Dorothy Sedlak, Love Hall, Connie Sterner, Fedde Hall, Mary Ann Wetzel, Alpha Chi Omega and Lorraine Harris, Delta Gamma.

Symposium Features Bartok

Featuring music and discussion of Hungary's Bela Bartok, the second in a series of University Contemporary Music Symposiums is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska music room.

Presented by the department of music, the program is to be moderated by music instructor Larry Lusk who will be assisted with live music by three students: Carol Copeland, violin; Janet Hayward, violin and Walter Hutchinson, piano.

Book Exchange

All students who took part in the Alpha Phi Omega Book exchange are asked to pick up their money or books at the exchange headquarters in the Student Union.

Union Reports Broken Door

A glass door of the Student Union was broken late Saturday night by an unknown person, according to Robert Thompson, Union night supervisor.

Thompson, who was on duty Saturday night, reported that at approximately 11:30 p.m. someone charged out the south door, slammed it and as the door hit the metal rail, the glass broke.

He estimated the damage at about \$400.

"We got a glance at the back of the fleeing man, but right now all we have are suspects," he added.

The police were notified and some of the suspects were brought in, according to Thompson.

Forms Available For IWA Slate

Independent women, carrying 12 hours with at least a 5.5 average, are eligible to compete for positions on Independent Women Association Board Feb. 25.

Interviews will be held at this time in 340 Student Union to select the IWA slate for all-women's elections which will be held March 15.

Applicants may sign for interviews and pick up application blanks on Feb. 15-22 in the Ag Union or the program office of the City Union.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Monday:
Inter-Varsity, 12:30 p.m., 349 Student Union
Sigma Tau, 12:15 p.m., Indian Suite, Student Union
YWCA, 4 p.m., 338 Student Union
Tassels, 5 p.m., 332 Student Union
Delta Kappa Tau, 6 p.m., 240 Student Union
I.W.A., 8:15 p.m., 334 Student Union

Brothers 4 Attract Sellout Crowd

The Brothers 4 appeared before more than 1,500 people Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Bill Connell, chairman of the Union special activities committee.

Connell said, "We sold out Wednesday and we could have sold another 200 tickets. Many people were disappointed and it was overcrowded due to the tremendous demand."

He estimated that the ticket sales ran between \$1,500 and \$1,800 and the cost of the show was \$1,825.

"The show was not intended to make money, but to break even, which it did," Connell reported.

Bigger and Better Show

"The money we saved will go into a bigger and better show later in the year," he said.

He called the show "certainly one of the most successful promotions that the Union has had in recent years."

In a special interview with the Daily Nebraskan after the second show, the Brothers 4 commented that they were pleased with the reception they received at Nebraska.

Due to a late plane arrival, the group did not arrive till 8:30 p.m. but termed the crowd "restless, but very receptive."

Phi Gam Promotion

The four, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Bob Flick, started singing two years ago in rush week and have gone back each year to promote Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Washington University.

When interviewed, Kirkland

said that the group plans to tour colleges till March then head for Europe and the Far East.

Currently, along with their tour they are making television commercials in Hollywood and were due back today.

Two of the Brothers are married and they are all 22 or 23 years old.

Kirkland, the blond singer who did most of the talking during the shows, said that all four left school immediately after their big hit, "Greenfields," was released.

He added that they all have about one or two quarters left before finishing school and that they are majoring in the varied fields of pre-med, electrical engineering, Russian language and radio-TV.