

Hall of Youth to Initiate Training Activities in June

By Jim Forrest ARCHIVES
Complete facilities for any type of youth conference are available in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education's Hall of Youth, according to Dr. Otto Hoiberg, program director for the Hall.

In addition to the Midwest Institute for Youth, the Hall will initiate a program which will emphasize short training activities for youth oriented groups when the Center opens in June.

While the core of the continuing education program at the Hall of Youth includes several eight week (non degree) sequences of study, said Dr. Hoiberg, special courses and programs will also be arranged to serve such groups as the Future Farmers and Homemakers of America, 4-H groups and other appropriate youth organizations which may find

the Hall of Youth suited to their needs.

Numerous course offerings and other educational experiences, all of special interest to youth and young adults, will be available.

Evaluation

"Students are assisted in evaluating and developing their own potentials and their vocational possibilities," said Dr. Hoiberg, who also heads the University's department of community services.

In this short training program, groups will come into the Center and the Hall of Youth for periods ranging from a day to a week.

"Most of the groups that will come to the Hall of Youth will have their own training program planned and their own leaders," said Dr. Hoiberg. "It will be up to the Hall to open its facilities to accommodate the

groups during the training period."

With the two floors of the Hall of Youth, the Center will be able to accommodate 280 young adults, 140 on each floor.

Ten Rooms

Each floor has 10 rooms with facilities for sleeping and keeping the belongings of 14 students, according to Dr. Hoiberg.

"Movable partitions will be used to divide a single room into two areas when the ratio of boys and girls is unequal," explained the program director.

Permanent resident counselors will be assigned to the young men and women on each floor to guide them in their social and study ac-

tivities and to maintain adequate and competent supervision.

Food service will be available in the Hall of Youth's cafeteria where food is brought in from a central kitchen in the Nebraska Center, according to Dr. Hoiberg.

Discussions

The youth in the Hall will live and study in an environment enhanced by group discussions, convocation lectures, audio-visual materials, personal consultation and group activities such as field trips and club programs.

"The educational programs of the Hall of Youth," said Dr. Hoiberg, "are wherever possible arranged

and directed toward satisfying the broad needs of the young people of Nebraska and the Midwest.

"Class and conference rooms are available to accommodate small or large groups attending the Hall of Youth. The new auditorium of the Nebraska Center will comfortably seat 600 young people and even large groups can be accommodated in the banquet area," said Dr. Hoiberg.

The recreational program includes club activities, square dancing, ping pong, movies, music, swimming and bowling; in short, all the social activities now enjoyed by the regular students at the University.

"Included within the phys-

ical plant of the building is a well equipped recreational area and lounge," said Dr. Hoiberg. "Arrangement will be made with the city and Ag Union to make their games areas available to the Hall of Youth student."

"Many evening and weekend recreational facilities in Lincoln will be made available to the young people, including golf courses and swimming pools in the summer," he continued.

The University planetarium, art gallery, museum, programs of the University Theater, the Community Playhouse and other theaters, as well as Pershing Municipal Auditorium, can be attended throughout the

year," Dr. Hoiberg said.

Dr. Hoiberg reported that, so far, a number of youth organizations have all ready made reservations beginning with 4-H Club Week June 13.

These groups include Boy's State, Junior Red Cross, Nebraska High School Press Association Conference, Woman's Athletic Association and the Junior Nebraska Academy of Science.

"This phase of the Hall of Youth's program, along with the Midwest Institute for Young Adults, is an integral part in the University's plans for continuing the education of the young persons of the state and region," Dr. Hoiberg said.

Faculty Senate Recommends— Council Considers Function Question

By Ann Moyer
The basic outline of what might constitute a social function has been endorsed as Student Affairs policy by the Student Council.

After lengthy discussion the Council voted Wednesday to recognize as the policy of Student Affairs an outline of a campus social function which was presented to them by the Faculty Senate committee on student affairs.

Function Is Officially Described

A social event as described in the University handbook "On the Social Side" is a formal dance, an off-campus party, a house party, a date-dinner, a picnic or some similar function held for the purpose of creating a social interchange and sponsored by some legally constituted organization on the campus. These must be registered and must follow the regulations as presented in the social handbook.

Question has been raised on many occasions as to "what constitutes a function?" The point behind this question may be interpreted as a question of the fixing of responsibility for the party sponsorship. Campus rumors have often said four members make a function or five or six. This has no basis in fact. An organization's responsibility for a party may be determined only as the result of evaluating the facts in the case. It cannot be reduced to a number but must be a judgment situation.

Without being restrictive, some of the guide lines of thinking would be:

1. Is the gathering a recognizable portion of the group membership? (Example — a majority of the total, the officers, the pledge class, the seniors, an official committee or some other representative segment.)

2. Has the party been planned at an official meeting or by an authorized group of the organization?
3. Have any of the officers assisted in planning or making arrangements or is it done with their knowledge?

4. Has the house communications system been used to publicize the party? (bulletin board, dinner announcement, public address system, floor announcement, appointed messengers)
5. Has the financial burden for the event been supported by the treasury, by special assessment, or some other means that makes it an organizational matter?

6. Has some outside agency or individual planned and sponsored the party for a particular organization or the students of a particular department?
7. Is it understood by non-members to be a party of a particular group and referred to as a Student Council party or a "Tassel" party or an Alpha Alpha party?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," then it might reasonably be called a group function. Notice that it does not need to be all of them. Also there might conceivably be other criteria that could be applied in a particular situation.

A conscientious effort to comply with the regulations should result in a happy situation for everyone concerned. If after considering the above criteria there is reasonable doubt about some activity, you are invited to confer with the Division of Student Affairs or with members of the Sub-Committee on Social Affairs and Activities.

The Faculty senate committee compiled the outline (see story at left) at the request of the Council and asked for Council approval of the "definition." However, the Council members agreed only to endorse the proposal as student affairs policy because the majority of Council members felt the outline was too broad and lacked concreteness.

The motion, made by John Hoerner, was passed regarding the outline stated: "I move the Student Council endorse this 'definition' of a social function as being a more definite definition of a social function than has been presented before and urge its publication as the policy of the Division of Student Affairs."

A "division of the house" vote tallied 18 members for the acceptance of the motion and 11 against.

A great deal of the controversy (among) Council members dealt with question seven. The consensus of opinion was that this question was out of line with the other six questions and should not be included in the list.

Al Plummer moved that the Council recommend to the Faculty Senate that item seven be stricken from the list of items. The motion was passed and referred to the Council social committee.

Another main point of controversy was the wording of the last paragraph which states "if the answer to any of these questions—". Council members contended the term "any" was too broad and suggested that a yes answer to any one of the seven questions might be sufficient to evoke social probation rulings.

All Work, No Play Yields Botanist

All work and no play made the late Dr. Walter Kiener a dedicated Nebraska scientist and a recluse who spent the last five years of his life in a three room frame house at 1242 Pawnee St. in Lincoln, studying lichens.

The botanist, who never married, told his few friends that he wanted to devote his remaining years studying lichens—a complex plant composed of algae and fungi thriving together.

Now, some 15 months after his death caused by cancer, his collection, containing some 25,000 classified specimens of the plant, is being turned over to the University herbarium, together with an unusually valuable library on lichens.

University botanists say the intrinsic value of the library cannot be measured in dollars and cents and that many of the books, which are classics in their field, are out of print.

Outstanding

One University dean feels that on the basis of the lichen collection, Dr. Kiener, a Nebraska graduate, is probably one of the 10 outstanding scientists produced by the University.

After collecting the plants during the last 20 years of his life as a hobby, the Switzerland born botanist abruptly announced his retire-

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 74, No. 65

The Nebraskan

Friday, Feb. 17, 1961



LIKE, GO

Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Men have been contracted to play at the Interfraternity Council Ball March 4.

Kuklin, Myers Elected To Head IFC Committees

Chip Kuklin and Roger Myers were elected as the new chairmen of the Interfraternity Council's political and affairs committees, respectively, at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

Kuklin, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, defeated Neil Ferguson of Phi Kappa Psi for the chairmanship of the political committee.

Myers, Beta Theta Pi, defeated the other candidate on the IFC slate, Jack Lausterer of Sigma Nu, and Ferguson, who was nominated from the floor.

Kuklin, a sophomore, stated his program as one which will "include both boys and girls on a unified IFC slate."

He pointed out that only 70 out of 1700 votes in this year's Homecoming Queen election were fraternity men's votes and he hopes to remedy this situation in the future.

Kuklin had earlier been appointed chairman of the political committee but submitted a letter of resignation and ex-

pressed his desire "to re-apply at the appropriate time."

Myers, an Arts and Science sophomore, will be delegated authority over the scholarship, social and health committees, now all combined under the affairs committee.

Rush Chairman Jim Hugel stated that two shootings for the IFC film had been missed because of "lack of finances due to the shift in IFC administration," but that shootings will begin this Saturday and he is hopeful that they will end next Monday.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, IFC advisor, said that due to the resignation of Bill Orwig, a vacancy is left for the third IFC advisor. He asked each fraternity to turn in names of alumni who are faculty members.

Marty Sopher requested that Sigma Alpha Mu be omitted from the IFC Ball assessment due to a date conflict with the Sigma Alpha Mu Tri-Regional Convention in Champaign, Ill. IFC President Don Ferguson stated this decision will be left to the executive council.

Ralph Marterie Selected To Play For IFC Ball March 4 at Pershing

By Dave Wohlfarth
Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Men will play for this year's Interfraternity Council Ball on March 4 in Pershing Auditorium, according to IFC social chairman Gary McClanahan.

McClanahan said that an assessment will be charged each fraternity man, as passed earlier in the year by the IFC.

The dance, originally scheduled for the Turnpike, will last from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Marterie, a top-rated band leader, has been on the best-seller lists for his Mercury recordings of "Wampum" and "Cleopatra's Dream." Among Marterie's many LP album hits are "One Night Stand," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Marterie's Mood," "Dancing On The Downbeat," and "Marvelous Marterie."

Gold Label Records Marterie's "gold label" million record sellers include "Crazy Man Crazy," "Shish Kabob," "Skokiaan," "Compulsion," "Pretend," "Blue Mirage," and "Caravan."

The Marlboro Men have been described as being "more constantly on tour than any other big-name orchestra in the business." Established as the nation's number one college favorite and as the number one ballroom favorite in polls conducted by Downbeat and Cash Box magazines, respectively, Marterie's music has earned the description "fluid phrasing and solid beat."

Marterie recalls the youth and college crowds early in his coast to coast touring as "kids who danced only to slow tunes."

"When we'd play a jump number they'd crowd around

the stand and go wild just listening. Now, however, they stay out on the floor when we pick up the tempo."

Mixed Tunes

"At first our job with ballroom crowds was to get them to come out, and back to the dance floors again. When we had to, we dragged out all the pretty melodies that folks could just walk around to. But now we can mix them up. It means we sound better, and, more important, the dancers are having more fun."

Prior to organizing his own band almost ten years ago, Marterie gained his early experience over the NBC network where he played the trumpet until he was called into the Navy during World War II.

During the War he got his first chance to lead an orchestra, "Ralph Marterie and His Great Lakes Band." After the War, Billboard magazine tabbed his group, "The most promising orchestra to come along in years."

In 1949, Art Talmadge, vice-president of Mercury Records, picked Marterie as the musician "who could build a band after the tradition set in the '30s by Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw."

Good Will 'Men'

The band obtained its current name, Marterie and His Marlboro Men, in 1958 when Marlboro cigarettes picked Marterie to be their traveling "ambassador of good will."

Alpha Zeta Meets

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will hold a special meeting Monday in 306 Keim Hall at 5 p.m. to meet Ronald Paige, national field secretary of Alpha Zeta.

Paige will address the fraternity later in the evening.

IFC Execs Talk Policy

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) moved into executive session Wednesday night for an informal policy discussion.

Rush Week considerations included a large house-small house discussion and suggestions for the strengthening of the latter through improvements in Rush Week.

The rush committee recommended "no expansion of school year-high school open rush dates at this time." And the IFC indicated a general feeling of acceptance.

Discussion then dealt with the possibility of vesting a certain amount of judicial power in the executive committee in an effort to "clean up our own (the fraternity systems) backyard."

Points considered included the elimination of exaggerated negative publicity; communications between the administration and the fraternity system; and the "danger" of vesting judicial power in the hands of a few men.

The IFC was of general feeling that the administration "sincerely favored" letting fraternities manage their own affairs, provided the manner of management showed constructive effort.

McClanahan reported that Ball invitations will be sent to Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Dean Frank Hallgren, Dean James Pittinger, Dean J. P. Colbert, Dean Helen Snyder, Mrs. Jane Eller, Dean Lee W. Chatfield and Assistant Dean Van Westover.

Also included in the invitation list will be Dean Adam Breckenridge, Governor Frank Morrison and President John Kennedy.

West Faces Problem In Algeria

Self Determination To be French Policy

"The Algerian question is one of the biggest problems the free western world must face today," said Claude Batault, Consul General for France.

Speaking Thursday to a crowded Student Union Ballroom audience, the highest ranking French consulate member in the United States said his country's policy in Algeria will be that of self determination.

The goal of France, Batault said, is to make an Algerian Algeria.

Earlier at a press conference, Batault noted that there are three main forces in Algeria today: the two nationalist parties and the Algerian communist party.

Direct Hand

Batault said that the Communists have now taken a direct hand in the Algerian civil war.

Negotiations will begin shortly between France's Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian Provisional Government, he indicated.

Batault said that it was the hope of his country to hold free elections in Algeria. The date for the elections will be one of the topics of the negotiations, he said.

Two problems must be solved before these elections can take place, Batault said.

Cease Fire

The French believe that a general cease fire must take place in Algeria before the elections can take place, he said.

Secondly, the French believe that the nationalist government headed by Abbas must give up its "official government of Algeria" title before the election, according to the Consul General.

Following the speech Batault was the guest of honor at a Union luncheon. Later in the afternoon he attended a tea in his honor.

Before leaving Lincoln, Batault presented the top scholar awards in the French department Thursday afternoon.

He presented Maureen Frolk, first year, Lorna Hein, second year; Nancy Carroll, third year and Leah Chevrone, fourth year, with books and medals from the romance language department of the University.