



Ball To Feature Marterie IFC Assessment Placed at \$2.35

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Ball featuring Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Men will be held Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The ball, which will be semi-formal, begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. Women's hours have been extended until 2 a.m., according to Helen Snyder, dean of women.

The assessment for the ball has been set by the IFC at \$2.35 for each fraternity man and his date.

Marterie, a top-rate band leader, has many "gold label" million record sellers including "Crazy Man Crazy," "Shish Kabob," "Skodiann," "Comulsion," "Pretend," "Blue Mirage" and "Caravan."

His well-known LP album hits are "One Night Stand," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Marterie's Mood," "Dancing On The Downbeat" and "Marvelous Marterie."

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 '30's by Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw."

The Marlboro Men have been described as being "more constantly on tour than any other big-name orchestra in the business."

They have been established as the nation's number one college favorite as the number one ballroom favorite in polls conducted by "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" magazines. Marterie's music has earned the description "fluid phrasing and solid beat."

Castor Bean Research Initiated

The agricultural engineering department and the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund will begin a cooperative research project on castor bean production in the state, announced Pearle F. Finigan, Nebraska's director of agriculture.

Minimum tillage methods that have reduced operating costs for corn and milo farmers may hold the key to one of the most perplexing problems for castor bean growers, weed control, according to Lloyd Hurlburt, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering.

Playing an active part in the research project will be a new design incorporated on till-planters that originated in the department of agricultural engineering, said Professor Hurlburt.

The new design places emphasis on the seed being firmly pressed into the ground and then covered with loose soil, Hurlburt said.

The press wheels common to conventional planting machinery have been discarded on the new design.

It is hoped that the results from the research will prove the feasibility of using the till-planter for castor beans, said Finigan.

"This seems to be an answer to a way we can develop weed control in the row without using chemicals which generally do some damage to the crop," Hurlburt explained.

The research will also cover work on seed box design.

Hurlburt speculated that some of the poor strands that result in the castor bean plantings could be the result of unsatisfactory seed boxes.

Present research on machinery adaptable to castor beans is not new to the agricultural engineering department, as the forerunner for the present day castor bean harvester was developed in the 40's at Nebraska in a program sponsored by Nathan Gold, Lincoln business man, according to Hurlburt.



MARTERIE

Council To Discuss Membership

Do you have any ideas about how Student Council representation should be changed?

If so, bring your ideas to a meeting of the Student Council committee on representation next Wednesday in the Ogallala room of the Student Union.

The values of representation by activities will be discussed at this meeting. Other related topics will be discussed in the future, according to Bill Connell, chairman of the Council committee.

Some of the questions to be considered are "Do the present Council members have a proper means of communication with the students they represent," "Are the present Council members representing the proper students," "Is there any value of having non-voting members on the Council" and "Is there double representation on the Council at the present."

Members of the representation committee from Student Council besides Connell are Dave Myers and Nell Ferguson. Non-Council members are Tom Eason, Russ Edeall, Mary Kokes and John Bischoff.

Connell said any student may attend and submit their ideas or opinions.

Jazz Tickets Now

Tickets for the NORAD jazz concert to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday are now available.

There is no charge for the tickets but holders will get seating preference at the concert. The tickets may be obtained from the Union program office or from members of the Arnold Air Society and the special activities committee.

Adds, Drops Totals Equal To Last Year

"The number of adds and drops is running about the same as last year at this time," according to Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

"There was a little bit of difficulty because the grades were not out before the add period ended," said Mrs. Laase. A two week period is allowed for adding courses.

Drops made during the first two weeks are automatically in good standing. After those two weeks, whether the student drops in good standing or not depends upon the marks received and the instructor.

Mrs. Laase also stressed that a student who just stops going to class has not officially dropped the course. In that event the student will receive a failing grade at the end of the semester.

The deadline for drops is Saturday, May 6 at noon. "If the student thinks he might drop, do it now; don't wait until the last day," Mrs. Laase said.

Brill to Discuss Mental Illness

Ag campus students will find out how thin the line is between sanity and insanity on March 14, as Dr. William Brill, psychiatrist at University's Student Health, will speak.

Dr. Brill, who will speak from 4-5 p.m. in the Ag Union, will discuss mental illness.

Selleck Boycotts Dorm Food Calvert Calls RAM Meeting

By Norm Beatty

A question and answer session designed to orient effectiveness of the new Selleck Quadrangle student food committee highlighted an all dorm meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting was called after a "hunger strike" expressed dissatisfaction with the removal of William F. Wittman, graduate student, from the dorm following an argument over the quality of food served in Selleck.

When asked at the meeting if reinstatement of Wittman was in order, Selleck manager Alfred B. Calvert replied, "I realize that I have displeased some of you with the decision made concerning Bill.

"I think that the feeling you have shown is in order, and if a representative group who feels that he was not treated fairly would like to meet with an administrative group consisting of Assistant to the Chancellor James Pittinger, Director of University Services William Harper, and Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert, I would be glad to arrange it.

"More Than Happy" "Furthermore," Calvert continued, "I would be more than happy to go along with reinstatement because I certainly make mistakes, and it is possible I have made a mistake here."

When later asked why the decision could not be "amended" rather than depend on an appeal to the administrative group, Calvert stated, "If the person (Wittman) returned and did not have a negative approach to the food problem, I would be glad to reinstate without an appeal."

The new food committee appointed last week by the Residence Association for Men (RAM) Council consists of Dennis Mulligan, chairman; Gary Harris, Jerry Wood, Ron Bentz and Keith Phillips.

Discussion of the bargaining power and potential of the committee to improve the quality and economy of Selleck meals was lengthy and many expressions of dissatisfaction with past menus were voiced.

Hit Checker

A question was raised concerning a student who had hit a meal line checker after the checker refused admittance because the line had closed two minutes previously. "That student is still here," the questioner said, "and now poor Bill is made a goat just because he expressed his opinions verbally."

One liberal proponent of kitchen improvement remarked that since better food preparation had not resulted in the past when called for, "Why don't we just clean out all the cooks and dieticians and start over?"

Calvert explained that each board bill allowed \$1.75 for meals each day, of which 22 per cent went for bond on the Quadrangle buildings, leaving \$1.05 for the raw food.

He explained that improvement in quality and preparation would depend on economic handling of buying and kitchen management, keeping the \$1.05 figure in mind during all planning.

Through Committee

Calvert welcomed suggestions, and urged that an in-

David City Star Nebraska Bound

Dennis Kirby, all-state prep selection from St. Mary's of David City, will enroll at Nebraska in the fall, Coach Bill Jennings announced.

Kirby played quarterback, halfback and tackle for St. Mary's, the Class C champion in 1960. He also is a hurdler in track.

The 6-1, 165-pounder, has earned four letters in football and track and three in basketball.

Kirby was an all-stater for two years in Class C and won both the high and low hurdles last spring in his class at the state meet here.

Kirby's brother, John, played with the Husker freshman team last fall.

dividual dorm resident with a complaint or suggestion should communicate through the food committee in order to make known all feelings concerning menus and quality.

Fred Rickers, RAM Council president, presided over the meeting, and later told the Daily Nebraskan that he "thought Mr. Calvert will make a sincere effort to make the food committee successful and increase the quality of food."

"I think this meeting tonight showed the Selleck administration how the men feel about the situation, and how serious they are to see that it is remedied," said Rickers. "They have taken a sincere effort and are not complaining just to complain."

Earlier in the day, Tom Eason, member of the Innocents Society and past RAM Council president, issued the following statement to the Daily Nebraskan:

Acted Hastily

"I have considered the situation as objectively as I am able and after talking at length with everyone concerned, my opinion is that Mr. Calvert acted in haste, perhaps in anger, and made an error in judgment; and that action should be taken to rectify this error.

"My prime concern is that this action goes on Bill Wittman's record and may harm his career in the future. This abrupt and, I feel, inappropriate action has shaken my confidence in the manager of Selleck Quadrangle."

Wittman was contacted late Wednesday night and agreed to make a statement to the Daily Nebraskan.

According to Wittman the whole situation was ignited Tuesday when he stopped in at Calvert's room and asked why the results of a questionnaire asking for the dorm men's preference for butter or margarine was disregarded. (Wittman said the results showed that a majority of the residents preferred butter but Calvert ordered margarine to be used anyway.)

Butter Wastage "He (Calvert) said margarine was being used because of the high wastage of butter," Wittman said.

Wittman said he then went to class and when he returned at 2 p.m., Calvert came to visit him.

"Calvert said he was sorry and that he had been abrupt and wanted to talk the situation over," Wittman explained.

According to Wittman, both he and Calvert engaged in a discussion of the food at Selleck Quadrangle at this time. Wittman noted that he pointed out several faults with the food and told Calvert the "food is lousy in general."

Not Eaten

"I told him that sometimes 50 per cent of the food on a plate is not eaten and therefore, we are not getting a balanced diet."

Wittman then told Calvert that "several of the students were getting diarrhea" from the food.

Calvert reportedly told Wittman, "that's a serious accusation," according to Wittman.

Wittman said Calvert then told him that he didn't think it would be good for Wittman to be around the Quadrangle and anyone as dissatisfied as Wittman shouldn't be in the dorm.

Calvert (according to Wittman) told him that he had until Saturday to move out.

Wittman moved into an apartment Wednesday with three other dorm residents. Wittman received his deposit of \$40 back from Selleck Quadrangle but the other three former residents did not, according to Wittman.



WITTMAN

Ed 23 Applications

Applications must be submitted April 1 by all elementary education majors who plan to register for Education 23 (student teaching) for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year.

Application forms are available at the Department of Elementary Education office, 282 Teachers College.

Little Action By Council Wednesday

Student Council action slowed to a snail's pace Wednesday as all business was conducted in the space of a half hour.

The Council passed a motion asking that the library committee investigate the possibility of extending the library hours to 11 p.m. on all Friday nights during final exam periods.

The main objection to this proposal in the past has been the cost of maintaining late hours at the library for extra nights.

Dave Myers, chairman of the Open House committee, reported to the Council that Administration was interested in having the committee work in conjunction with them for high school College Days.

The Council passed a motion delegating the Open House committee to work with the sponsors of College Days to make them "a more effective event for the University."

Council members will serve at the polls during the May Queen primary election to be held March 8. Polling places will be located on both Ag and City campuses.

Today on Campus

Friday: Gymnastics, All-College championships, 2 p.m., Men's P. E. Building. Ag Experiment Station Council meeting, 4 p.m., 306 Kettin Hall. Auditions, Seven Tunes, "Pastures of the Sea," 4 and 8 p.m., Love Library auditorium. All-University Square Dance, 8 p.m., Ag Union. Ag Union YMCA-YWCA Estes Carnival, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union. Saturday: "Astrology—Fact or Fiction," 2:45 p.m., Ralph Moody Planetarium, Morrill Hall. Ceres, 10:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Morrill Hall. Gymnastics, All-College championships, 2 p.m., Men's P. E. Building. IFC Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Pershing Auditorium. Ag Y Estes Carnival, 8 p.m., Ag Union. Monday: Jr. Panhellenic Chili Feed, 5:7 p.m., Pan-American Room Student Union.

Dorm Food Ousting Quad Student Starts Food Strike

By Dick Stuckey

The removal of a graduate student from Selleck Quadrangle touched off a "hunger strike" Wednesday evening in the dorm dining room.

Approximately 75 RAM residents participated in the six table boycott of the evening meal. Originally five Selleck houses planned to "strike" in objection to the decision of Quadrangle officials to remove William F. Wittman, 23 year-old chemistry graduate student from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The decision resulted from an argument between Wittman and Alfred B. Calvert, Selleck manager, over the quality of food served in the dorm dining rooms.

A Selleck menu economy move Tuesday utilized the use of margarine in place of butter at breakfast and noon meals.

Heated Argument

Wittman and Calvert engaged in heated argument later in the day in Wittman's Gustavson I room, and after a "vicious attack" on the Quadrangle diet, Calvert asked Wittman to be out of the dorm by noon Saturday.

Wittman and three other men moved out yesterday. The Daily Nebraskan learned Wednesday afternoon that feeling was reportedly high among dorm men concerning the removal of Wittman, and that the possibility of some RAM counter-action was not impossible.

At 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, displeased dorm men mustered forces quietly.

Gustavson I and II, Bessey, Hitchcock and MacLean houses had all originally planned to participate in the passive meal boycott, and at 5:29 stronghearts from these houses had gone through the cafeteria lines and were sitting idly at the dining room tables behind full trays of the evening's meal of chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, brownies and ice cream, coffee and milk.

Two Pictures At Gallery Damaged

Two pictures in the University Art Galleries' permanent collection were damaged in a "fist swinging incident" Wednesday.

Norman Geske, director of the Art Galleries, said although the pictures were "valuable," they were scarcely damaged when a student punched his fists through the fiber wall on which they were hanging.

Geske declined to give the exact value of the pictures and said it was a "departmental incident which already had been handled."

One of the pictures was cut slightly and the other was knocked to the floor, he said.

The pictures involved included "Self Portrait" by Wolf Kahn and "Woman" by William De Kooning.

"This is a perfect night for it because the chicken is so bad here!" was one comment before the hunger-strikers walked orderly to the dining room meal line. The lyrics "They're rioting in Africa" from the Kingston Trio hit were occasionally heard from a smug striker.

Many of the participants covered their untouched trays of food with mustard, ketchup, sugar, and salt and pepper, much to the dismay of the "carpetbaggers" from the training table.

'We'll Wait'

When asked what next, a striker replied, "We'll wait. We've got more time than they've got food!" Another stated, "I've eaten here four years — the same bad food — I can stand to sit and pass this one up!"

A non-participant in the strike said when asked his feelings, "I'm hungry — I'm eatin! I don't think they'll (the strikers) get anywhere. In fact, I think the kitchen knew this was going to happen—the food was good tonight for a change. In fact, I think they even used butter!"

A foreign student from Iran stated that he "didn't know anything about it (the strike), but personally I don't care for the food here."

At 5:35 p.m. Calvert appeared and asked for attention. He said, "I know there's two sides to every question, and if you wish an open meeting tonight, I'd be glad to arrange one. If you want me to resign my job, I'll quit. I'm sincere in my decisions, but I don't pretend to be perfect, and if you have no confidence in me, then we'll put my resignation to a vote, and if the majority wishes, I'll resign."

As he finished there were a few cries of "Dig in!" but men at six tables quietly rose from their untouched food and left the dining area.

Union Looking For Chairmen

Applications are now available for Student Council positions.

Program Council applications are due Tuesday. Interviews will be held Saturday.

Applicants for the Council must have a 5.7 overall average, must be a junior or senior in the coming fall and must have served as a chairman, assistant or committee worker in Union.



IBM DISCUSSION

Discussing IBM machines in relation to the field of electrical engineering is one of the leaders in the field, Dr. Claude E. Walton, (third from the left) who spoke Tuesday evening on "Advances in Computer Speed and Miniaturization" in Ferguson Hall.

Pictured with Dr. Walton are, (from left) Malcolm A. Young, with IBM in Owego, N.Y., James Wingall, with IBM in Lincoln and Roland Rader, University chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the student Institute of Radio Engineers.