

UN Students Asset . . . Complex Matters Enter In Inter-faith Marriages . . . Along with Religion

By John Bauermeister.

Are interfaith marriages successful? As could be expected, more cockeyed answers were received for this question than any of the surveys that this reporter has conducted. Students on this campus didn't merely agree or disagree with the statements of Father Lisko, appearing yesterday's daily, but figured such complex matters as psychology, human nature or personalities, and love entered into the institution of marriage as well as religion.

Benny Kohout gave about the simplest answer to a successful union in announcing that "if the girl's willing and the boy's willing, nothing can stop 'em," and then there is always Pat Catlin who "thinks they're wonderful"—inter-faith marriages that is.

Rod Monismith and Harold Cullinan thought it was what they called a "hot water subject" but wanted to be quoted as saying, first with Rod, "I believe fundamentally that marriage is the most perfect way of living that human nature has provided, regardless of one's faith, and I wish to say amen to that statement." Harold came along with another oratorical statement in, "Faith is not one of the strongest motives that brings psychological conflicts, and that is how marriage is governed."

Over in Vivian Hillebrandt's booth there was a much more reserved atmosphere. Vivian didn't think any marriage could remain successful unless one quits a religion and one remains religions. Helen Johnson, accompanying Viv agreed also and added that, "its alright if the couple decides which religion they are going to follow and remain in that religion, but a couple going to separate churches never have a successful marriage."

Janet Shaw thinks, "it depends on how broad minded the husband and wife are. It's possible, I believe to have a successful marriage and a successful family with the husband and wife going to different churches." Polly Petty was the only person interviewed that agreed completely with Father Lisko, and wished to be quoted so. "The mixing of protestant and catholic interests just

never seems to be a success," confided Polly.

Out in the lounge, the question, when asked, started an argument between Joan Finkle and Norman Spurlock. Jona wants it known that protestant and catholic marriages are successful and that families could be successfully raised with two different religions prevailing. She says, "I've seen it done, and all it takes is a little psychology and a level personality on the part of the parents." Norman, concluded the argument by wanting to be quoted as "believing just the opposite of Joan."

Several Uni Profs Attend Omaha Meet

Fullbrook to Preside At Annual Gathering Of Welfare Association

Several university faculty members are participating in the 46th annual meeting of the Nebraska Welfare association in Omaha Thursday through Saturday.

Professor Earl S. Fullbrook, of bizad college, and past president of the association, will preside at the opening meeting Thursday evening in Joslyn Memorial. Mark A. McCloskey of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare services, Washington, D. C. will discuss "This Business of Morale."

Miss Anna Zaloha of the graduate school of social work will be a member of a panel to discuss "Fitness for Freedom" Friday morning at hotel Fontenelle. Miss Eda Houwink, also of the graduate school of social work, will participate in a panel discussion Friday afternoon on "Reinforcing Our Program of Social Welfare."

Members of another panel Friday afternoon to discuss "Maintaining Democracy" will be Professor David Fellman of the political science faculty, and Miss

Riding Club Begins This Weekend Meeting at New Lincoln Academy

Riding clothes invade the campus again as of this weekend when the Riding Club begins another spring session. A radical departure from the ordinary has been okayed by the WAA board and the club will shift their hoof beats from Shreve's in Pioneer Park to the new Lincoln Academy established just this spring at the State Fair

grounds by Leo L. Lewellen, prominent Lincoln sportsman.

Due to the shorter distance from the campus and the consequent reduction of the wear and tear of member's tires, this change has been advocated. Tentative plans would seem to combine physical fitness and riding as the girls plan to walk out to the fair grounds

and either take a bus back or arrange car transportation.

Excellent Instruction Given.

Instruction in all phases of riding, including jumping, five gaited work, as well as English and Western riding is offered by Mr. Lewellen and his instructors at the special club rate of 50c a ride with the purchase of a \$5 ticket entitling the holder to ten rides. These tickets may be bought on the installment plan or two girls may go in together on one ticket.

Classes will be held at 8 a. m. Saturdays, allowing plenty of time for riders to make 10 o'clocks on the campus, and on Sunday mornings at 10 a. m. Plans have also been made to take advantage of the long evenings afforded by the war time and to have a class after dinner during the week. Classes start this weekend.

Contact Officers.

For registration and suggestions, contact any of the club officers: Virginia Chambers, president; Marge Rivett, vice president; Peggy Halsted, secretary, or Pat Chamberlin, treasurer. Students may leave their names at the WAA office.

Coeds are urged to practice as much as possible during the rest of the semester, not only because the time remaining has been cut by the shortened curriculum, but also to prepare for the Intersorority Ride, which in spite of the fact that the Farmer's Fair has been eliminated, will be held in the near future. Another horse show of interest to coeds and men is the one sponsored by the Lincoln school at the coliseum April 26, which is open to independent university competition. Details of this show may be had from Mr. Lewellen.

Because of Emergency . . . Seniors in Dental College Work as Hospital Interns . . . Get Doctor Experience

Amazing the changes brought about by the national emergency. The latest phenomenon has changed dentists into doctors or

reasonable fascsimilies. The fact is that the twelve seniors in the university dental college are now serving as internes in the Lincoln hospitals.

According to Dr. Ferdinand Griess, superintendent of the surgery clinic, the men are getting experience and instruction in general war emergency treatment so that if the occasion ever presents itself they will have had the necessary training. They are being taught to administer interveinal injections, make casts, give general anesethics, and other types of emergency work.

St. Elizabeth's, the Lincoln General, and the Bryan Memorial hospitals are all cooperating with the university to make this training possible. The staffs of the hospitals are giving their time and the internes receive special lectures on war emergency work. Just as any of the regular internes, they are subject to call any time of day or night and for any sort of case.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
Prof. Fullbrook,
. . . president at meeting.

Agnes Donaldson of the graduate school of social work.

Dr. Frank J. Glick, director of the graduate school of social work, and Professor James M. Reinhardt of the sociology faculty will lead panel discussions Saturday morning on "The Family in War Times." Miss Nan Gerry of the graduate school of social work will be a member of Prof. Reinhardt's panel.

Former students of the graduate school of social work will meet for a special luncheon at the Fontenelle Friday noon.

Tassels Hold Formal Dinner For Initiation

Following a formal banquet tomorrow night in the Union parlors X Y and Z pledges of Tassels will be initiated. Mrs. Jean Humphrey Reed will perform the initiation ceremony.

Miss Jean Christie, newly elected president, will act as toastmistress at the banquet. During the dinner an award will be given to the member who has earned the most merits during the past year.

Chevrons will be presented for a year's service to the organization. Pledges who will be initiated have been working for the past year selling tickets and forming the women's pep group at football and basketball games. About 25 pledges will be initiated.

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