

Dr. Warner Gives 5 Reasons For Marriage in Last of Series

Listing five reasons for marriage, Dr. Ruth Warner of the Student Health department of the university, yesterday gave a lecture on "War and Marriage" in the last of the marriage course series.

"Marriage with men in the 1-A division of the draft has two approaches," Dr. Warner stated. "First, what are the reasons for marriage at all? And second, how many of these desires will be satisfied at this time with marriage to a man who is going to war."

"There are five problems or reasons for desiring marriage, according to Dr. Warner: 1. Love. The physical sex tension between you and the mate of your choice. If you do marry, you will satisfy this desire for a while, but then will come separation.

"2. Affectionate companionship—sharing in hopes, fears, and disappointments. In ordinary times marriage for this reason is worth it, but now people should remember that once a married woman, always a married woman. Even with a divorce things can never be the same as before.

Many Want Own Homes.

"3. Marriage for a home of your own. This is the unconscious desire of many young women—to have a complete retreat from the outside world. And the short time spent in their own home may be very important in the memories of a young couple when the husband goes off to war.

"4. Desire for children. All couples should want children, Dr. Warner asserted. Children are a

great compensation for marriage, they give a real tie to home for the man in service.

"5. Enjoyment of each other more than anyone else among their friends. The two persons are mutually stimulating. They are afraid that the bond will be broken if he goes to war without marriage, but this means that they don't have enough faith in each other to wait. Forced isolation from social activities may be-

come too much for the woman if she is married. Many broken homes followed marriages of this sort after the World war."

Couples shouldn't always make their decisions to marry without consulting someone else, but if they do get some real advice and feel that they have lived long enough to evaluate their fiancée correctly, Dr. Warner declared that "they should marry and God bless them."

Brainstormer's Quiz-whiz Opens Saturday in Union

... Schedules Released

First round competition in the Union's Brainstormer's quiz will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. to eliminate all but six of the 38 competing teams, each made up of three members each.

Dividing the teams into groups of either six or seven each, six preliminary rounds will be carried on at one time in the faculty lounge, music room, Commuter's club room and in rooms 313, 315, 316 of the Union.

Six questions will be asked each of the teams: one on arts, one thought question, and one on either the far eastern situation or European developments. The remaining questions may cover any of the above or general knowledge

of any kind, especially including geography.

Teams entered and the room they will compete in are as follows:

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| ROOM 315: | |
| Folly Ann Petty | Jim Burgess |
| Marjorie Mengshol | Phyllis Ann Thompson |
| Jona Marx | Carol Robinson |
| Dick Seagren | Betty Perry |
| Paul Johrde | Harry Goldstein |
| Robert Davied | Morton Zuber |
| Sylvia Katsman | Bob Silverman |
| Bonnie Seidin | Betty Schultz |
| Beverly Krasso | Bernice Premier |
| Arlie Wirth | Jean Cowden |
| Don Brown | |

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| ROOM 316: | |
| Bonnie Wennerston | Don Dobry |
| Edith Laslo | Elizabeth Hartman |
| John Bestor | Douma Gallehan |
| Julius Cohn | Clara Gendron |
| Leonard Roasberg | Gordon Johnson |
| Morris Kirshenbaum | Gilbert Eyder |
| Walter Nixon | Robert Campbell |
| Brooks Potter | Phil Borden |
| Stan Marx | Morton Margolin |
| Marjorie Holmes | Ben Novicoff |
| Charles Coale | |

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| ROOM 318: | |
| Elizabeth Clark | Harold Alexis |
| Barbara Clark | Warren Guinan |
| Marjorie Sage | David Marvin |
| Elmer Sprague | Rogers Cannell |
| Bill Longman | Eoger Saekoeloth |
| Albert Johnston | Jim Hewett |
| Helen Johnson | Norman Hahn |
| Ella Mae Sornberger | Gordon Predmestky |
| Maryellen Robinson | Al Lagman |

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| ROOM 18: | |
| Anne Wellensleek | Sarah Miller |
| Mary Ann Knox | Rose Goldstein |
| Helen Kraus | Beverly Marcus |
| Roy Byram | Phyllis Welch |
| Victor Bradshaw | Jane Chambers |
| Herbert Longren | Betty Ann Nichols |
| Dan Atkinson | Jerry Bernstein |
| James Sallah | Walter Greenberg |
| Bill Burr | Phil Eisenstatt |

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| MUSIC ROOM: | |
| Roberta Roberts | Lynn Dale |
| Jean Riggs | Jean Carnahan |
| Rosemarie Keias | Jean Finkle |
| Robert Smith | Henry Lee |
| George Blackstone | Jeanne Racine |
| John Jay Douglas | Nan Carol Morgan |
| Herbert Hopkins | Morris Goff |
| Bob Chambers | Gordon Margolin |
| Bob Dewey | Lee White |

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| FACULTY LOUNGE: | |
| Alicia Henson | Joe Durce |
| Helen Gogela | Mary Helen Thomas |
| Connie Owen | Margaret Lawler |
| Edward Bartle | Ed Malaschock |
| Thomas Gallaber | Stuart Muskin |
| Lloyd London | Yale Gotsdiner |
| H. Edward Marrows | Leonard Lewis |
| Jean Montgomery | Arthur Rivin |
| H. Harrison Cohen | Harold Margules |

Agreeing with Daily... Students Show Sympathy For Negroes in Defense

Different in Army

By John Bauermeister.

Whole-hearted agreement with the editorial on racial discrimination appearing in Tuesday's Daily, was the consensus of opinion of students interviewed in yesterday's "grill survey." Students on this campus are in sympathy with members of the colored race being denied defense jobs, but felt that probably some discrimination should be made for racial differences in the army. Almost all felt that negroes had as much right to occupy a defense position as the whites.

Among the interesting comments and criticisms obtained was the theory advanced that we should not discriminate between races when one of the reasons for entering this war was to defeat the axis powers and defeat racial discrimination. Another interviewee took the opposite view and felt that there were natural inborn inferior and superior mental traits between the various races. An example cited by this person was that of the negro raised from the status of slave to his present level through the efforts and culture of the white race in America.

Most Thought.

The most common opinion presented was that racial discrimination would have to be prevalent in armed forces for the single reason of quartering and co-operation in ranks. The ideas presented are: Lillie Klein, sophomore, biazid: "In defense industries I don't

think it's justifiable, but in armed forces they'd have to almost separate negroes from the whites."

Peggy Elliott, junior, teachers: "I don't see why negroes can't be in the marines if they can be in the army. The negro race is just as representative of our country as the whites when it comes to fighting for liberty and this country's name."

Vivien Hillebrandt, sophomore, teachers: "There shouldn't be any racial discrimination in this country anymore, it seems to me. The reason some whites are prejudiced against negroes is probably because they have failed where the negro has been successful."

It is Justifiable.

Emil Mueller, sophomore engineer: "I suppose I'm a radical, and I suppose I could be wrong, but I think racial discrimination is justifiable. It's just natural that some races are inferior to others. The negro race, for instance, in Africa still is considered more backward and less intelligent than other races. The negroes in this country are not necessarily products of their own culture. They are what they are today through the white man's institutions of learning and culture."

Helen Marcey, sophomore biazid: "I don't think much of it at all. If we want to remain a democratic nation, we certainly cannot recognize racial discriminations of any kind."

Janet Shaw, arts and science: "We certainly can't discriminate between races, if we're fighting a war to defeat the axis and defeat racial discrimination."

Warren Feckter, sophomore, biazid: "I don't like it. I've lived in the south for a long time and they certainly couldn't get by with what they do to negroes up in this section of the country."

Sizzling...

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president, and Chris Peterson declared that the matter of universal subscription transcended politics and should be dealt with without regard to party lines.

"Definite Need."

"A definite need exists," Thiel commented, "to reach the entire student body with the Daily Nebraskan, and this plan is the best way to do it."

When Thiel called for discussion of the "periodical" barb amend-

ment, which was defeated at the fall election, Roy Byram, barb leader, called for both majority and minority reports on the amendment.

Prof. L. A. Lantz, Council adviser, declared that Byram was pre-supposing the outcome of the vote and that the Council was in order to go on record against the amendment if Hays' motion passed.

Peterson—Again.

And it did as Chris Peterson called for the question ending discussion and, while unaffiliated students on the campus sought more discussion, was passed.

In speaking for the amendment, Byram said, "The long arm of the faction says that certain members should be holdovers regardless of work done or anything else. That is what we want to change."

Mary Rosborough, affiliated woman on the Council, agreed with him, but both Thiel and Marion Cramer Aden argued that reforms are needed but not to the point where the whole Council constitution had to be wrecked as would be the case, they said, if the barb proposal was passed.

Accept Proposal.

The Council did pass a proposal of Byram that the majority and minority reports be printed and circulated on the campus before the election.

A motion by Marion Cramer Aden, suggested in the discussion

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Collecting \$647... WSSF \$100 Short Of \$750 Goal Aim

At a meeting of the central committee of the WSSF reports showed that \$647 has been collected or pledged. This is about \$100 short of the goal of \$750.

About half of the fraternities, two sororities and several church groups have not reported yet. The drive will be continued until the goal is reached, Hugh Wilkins said at the meeting.

Sororities have gone over their goal of \$200 and with two groups yet to report \$235 has been given. Alpha Chi Omega topped the list with \$35 and several groups gave \$25.

Fraternities have not yet reached the goal set for them but Dave Walcott, chairman of the fraternities groups said he had

every confidence that their goal would be reached.

As soon as the money is collected it will be sent to the main office where it will be distributed into various channels, half going to help Chinese students, part going to Europe to German held prisoners, some to camps in Canada and a large part to be used for American prisoners of war.

Pike Accepts Job as Censor During War

Lawrence Pike, instructor in journalism, leaves this week for San Antonio, Tex., where he has accepted a war service appointment as assistant censor in the Office of Censorship.

Mr. Pike has been on the university staff since 1928, first in the public relations department as university editor and later in the school of journalism. Prior to joining the university staff he worked on newspapers in Lincoln, Montana, and Idaho. He holds two degrees from the university and one from Northwestern university.

Mrs. Pike, who has been assistant instructor in English in correspondence courses and associate editor of university extension publications, will accompany him and will become an examiner in the same office.

Jan Savitt's 'Top Hatters' Play at 'Pike'

Jan Savitt and his "Top Hatters" are coming to the Turnpike this Sunday evening from seven till twelve p. m.

The violinist with the reputa-



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
JAN SAVITT.

tion as the "Stokowski of Swing," is coming from a college dance in St. Paul, Minnesota. Arranger of many Victor recordings, Savitt and his band have been featured over NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks this past season.

Previous to playing the Minnesota engagement, Savitt was engaged in New York City, playing at the Lincoln Hotel and in Chicago at the Sherman.

Nutritionists Hold Meeting Here April 29

Inviting every organization to send one or more representatives, the state nutrition committee is calling a "Nebraska Nutrition Conference," to be held at the Union, Wednesday, April 29. Dr. Ruth Leverton, of the home economics faculty at ag college, will act as chairman of the conference.

Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist with the Federal Security Agency of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker.

"The conference is intended to stimulate action and interest in nutrition programs in all communities, to initiate local cooperation and also assist their work with the nutrition efforts of the state committee," stated Miss Fedde.

of the barb proposal, and again brought up at the end of the meeting as to the creation of a merit system by which holdover members can better be selected in the future was also passed.

The recommendation of the committee was accepted unanimously in regard to appointment of members of the Student Union board.

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