



Convo Speakers . . .

Three Person Panel Cites Aids in College Marriages

Maturity, expectations, and planning. These were three vital points for college people to consider before deciding on marriage while attending college according to the evidence presented by a three person panel in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the panel included; Dr. Reuben Hill, associate professor of sociology at Iowa State College; Dr. Evelyn Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations at Chicago; and Dr. Henry Bowman, professor of sociology at Stephens College. Dr. Paul Meadows of the sociology department here acted as moderator for the panel which was sponsored by the Family Life Institute of Lincoln.

The discussion opened with a five minute talk by each member

of the panel discussing their particular view points on the situation.

For Singles.

In the opening comment, Dr. Bowman emphasized that the panels efforts would be directed mainly to those persons who were still single. "We do not wish to be party to the breaking up of any happy homes," stated Dr. Bowman. He emphasized that people who go to college lay themselves open for great costs and some seemingly unreasonable limitations on behavior. "Getting married involves similar choices continued Dr. Bowman, whether to marry and pay one cost or to postpone and pay another cost." "I am in favor of postponement and the payment of whatever fees it demands."

Dr. Hill compared the prerequisites for marriage of the so-called middle ages with the present situation. "Once it was necessary to have considerable more eligibility—salary, savings, long courtship and engagement—explained Dr. Hill. This was known as the "middle class norm. It gave away in the depression years to a norm wherein people could marry without a dime and both normwork to support the family." This situation of college people today is one where there may be some savings to dip into, there couples must compromise to difficult housing situation and both working.

Five Questions.

It was the impression of Dr. Duvall that the woman was the one who pays and she must make the major adjustment. She thought that the problem was summed up in five questions, namely:

1. Am I really in love with him?
2. Am I ready for marriage?
3. How much do I care for my education?
4. Am I strong enough to take it?
5. Am I flexible enough to forego any dreams?

Dr Duvall stressed that the college man was not a "tested product" and the woman who marries him must realize that he has yet to prove himself in a chosen field.

In response to a question by Dr. Meadows, all members of the panel agreed that the problem of college marriages would continue to be one ten and twenty years from now due to the increasing number of young people going to school, increasing popularity of marriage, marriage provoking panels and education toward better adjusted marriages and the toward companionship.

Council Asks Faculty Meet Admittance

Admission of a student observer at faculty senate meetings was requested by the Student Council at the meeting in Union 316, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The resolution adopted presented by Bill Palmer, senior at large, specifies that the council be allowed an official observer without vote or voice at all meetings of the faculty group.

NSA Appointments

Appointments were made to the provisional National Students' Association committee by Harold Mozer, council president, after hearing recommendations from the council regarding the applicants. Appointed were: Betty Jeanne Holcomb, Stan Johnson, Robert Coonley, Norm Leger, and Harriet Quinn, the five previously sent to the NSA regional meeting; and Bill Schenck.

Mozer indicated further appointments to be made next week would include Jack Hill and Marge Benson.

The NSA group was given the job of studying and publicizing NSA. The council instructed it to make plans for presenting the NSA organization to the students at a special election.

Sponsorship of the Junior-Senior prom was granted the Innocents Society as requested by Gould Flagg, representing the society.

'Religion in Life' Activities End With Marriage Discussion

Students living at Huskerville were addressed by Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of the Danforth Foundation, Inc., of St. Louis, Tuesday evening as part of the campus Religion and Life Week program.

Dr. Julian Hartt of the Yale University Divinity school addressed a faculty luncheon Wednesday as part of the program. A discussion of "To Marry or Not to Marry—While in College" by Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, Chicago; Dr. Reuben Hill, Iowa State college sociologist; and Dr. Henry Bowman, Stephens college, sociologist ended the Religion and Life Week

program on the campus.

Seminars included "Inter-Faith Understanding," Rev. C. S. Nichols, director of Wesley Foundation, Iowa State college, Rabbi Kestenbaum, and Msgr. George Shuster; "Religion Faces World Problems," Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Union college, Ohio; "Marriage and Happiness," Mrs. Raymond Benson; "Choosing a Vocation," Dr. John H. Patton, director of Westminster Foundation, University of Kansas; "Faith and Individual," Dr. Julian N. Hartt; "Culture and Race," Miss Ruth Packard, national student YWCA; and "Problems of Faith," Rev. John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame.

UN Symphony Opens Season in Union Ballroom

Violinist Spivakovsky Is Guest Soloist Tonight

With Emmanuel Wishnow on the podium and violinist Tossy Spivakovsky taking the guest solo spotlight, the University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season tonight

told The Daily Nebraskan of his hopes to emphasize contemporary—and particularly American—music in the orchestra's concerts. With this in mind he has programmed music by modern com-

Military Ball Clues

Contestants in the Military ball guess the band contest receive the fourth clue today.

Clue No. 4: Many of his recordings have been on Bluebird records.

Key slogan No. 4: It will be the greatest.

A correction has been reported in the third slogan published in the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday. The correct slogan is "The finest in military affairs." Due to a typographical error, the slogan said fines instead of finest Wednesday.

Stefansson Will Speak At Convo

The increased importance of the Arctic in modern world affairs will be the timely theme of Vilhjalmur Stefansson at an all-university convocation Friday afternoon at 2 in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored jointly by the convocation committee and the Union student activities committee, Stefansson's announced topic will be "Not By Bread Alone." Stefansson will draw on his own Arctic experience and those of fellow explorers in discussing the world role of the Arctic.

Recognized as one of the greatest living Polar explorers, Stefansson has also won acclaim as a scientist, writer and lecturer in his role as "interpreter of the North." He has published eighteen separate volumes in addition to numerous articles for popular and scientific magazines.

Stefansson's position among his fellow explorers is shown by the fact that he is the only man twice elected president of the Explorer's Club. For his work, he has been awarded medals by seven geographical societies and honorary doctorates by seven universities. He has collected the world's largest and most comprehensive privately-owned library of polar and subpolar material.

Amateur Disc Jockey Show Now on KOLN

Any one can do it! Yes, anyone. Here's your chance to have lots of fun, to gain experience on the radio, and to have all your friends hear you.

All you have to do is send a postcard with your name and telephone number to "Gloombusters" KOLN, and you'll have your start on the air as a disc jockey. Bud Levinson, chief announcer, is making this offer to anyone who's interested and especially to university students.

As a regular feature to KOLN's program, each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:45 to 4:00 guest disc jockeys conduct "Gloombusters" entirely on their own. They use their line of chatter and may or may not use the studio's records.

Gene Mitchell, a junior at the university, was the first amateur jockey. Thursday Bill Lucas, another university student, will conduct the show.

Instituting and directing "Gloombusters," which is on Monday through Friday at from 3:00 to 4:30, is Bud Levinson a graduate of the University of Nebraska. By the trick of ventriloquism Bud produces his assistants, Johnny and Cedric. Because he is especially interested in the university students, Bud provides this chance for them to do something new.



TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY . . . violin soloist tonight



EMMANUEL WISHNOW . . . conducts opening concert

at 8 p. m. in the Union Ballroom, open free to all students and faculty members. Admission, however, is by special card only, obtainable at the Union office.

Upon Mr. Wishnow's return to the music faculty last fall, he

Vet Surveys Show General Resentment

"Veterans feel that the main duty of a university should be to train him for adult participation in the modern world. He does not feel that this can be accomplished under the present system where he is living and studying in an imposed mental vacuum," according to S. M. Vinocour, in a survey of 100 colleges and universities (for Newsweek Magazine).

Vinocour, director of forensics at the University of Nevada and a former serviceman, interviewed ex-servicemen, both teachers and students, and noted these veteran gripes:

The Ex-GI wants to learn more about local, national, and international problems. Since he regards himself as a mature citizen, he dislikes any hero atmosphere as a hindrance to acquiring an education.

Fearful of an imminent depression or recession, he is eager for training for a specific job, and resents wasting time on inconsequential facts. Many resent proffered courses such as "The Minor Poems of Milton," "Beowulf," and "Mathematics of Agriculture."

He feels instructional methods which are incompetent, antiquated, and un-realistic should be done away with. The veteran resents restrictions which force him to bow to upperclassmen, many of whom are several years his junior.

The vets' request: more courses in radio technique, business administration, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, more realistic English courses, courses in mathematics, chemistry, agriculture, economics and trade, and more modern and more practical mining and engineering courses.

Ed. Note: The Daily Nebraskan is publishing this condensation of Vinocour's survey in Newsweek in the belief that many of the problems mentioned in the story are current on this campus. We will welcome discussion in the Letterbox column on the subject.

posers Jean Sibelius, Arthur Benjamin, Frederick Delius and Jaromir Weinberger, representing Finnish, English and German composition.

Traditional Concerto Featured A traditional note, however, will highlight the program when Mr. Spivakovsky performs the famous Mendelssohn violin concerto with the orchestra. The scheduling of this concerto is particularly appropriate since orchestras throughout the world are observing the 100th anniversary of the death of Felix Mendelssohn with performances of his symphonies, overtures and this concerto.

The concerto, sometimes called "the most perfect of all violin concertos," was itself completed 100 years ago last November when the composer was 37 years of age. Last spring, the University Choral Union performed Mendelssohn's oratorio, "The Elijah," in a century commemoration.

Soloist's Techniques

Spivakovsky's performance of the Tchaikovsky concerto in New York last season was called by the Times, "an exciting one in which the bravura passages were attacked for all they were worth, and the lingeringly melodic ones spun out with warmth and rich tone." Noted for his unconventional but effective bowing technique, Spivakovsky has attracted wide critical acclaim throughout the country in five brief seasons.

Choir, Organist At Vespers Today

Vespers today will feature a period of quiet meditation with a musical background. Camilla Palmer, vespers chairman stated that, "Vespers is to be a period of meditative music in which those attending will be free to sit and contemplate the many ideas, those enlarging on old concepts and the completely new and revolutionary thoughts, which have been presented by the renowned speakers who have been with us in this past period of Religion In Life Week."

The Vespers Choir will open and close the service and Frank Gorton, vespers organist, will furnish the background music, featuring Bach's Prelude and the Fugue in B sharp minor also.

Vespers are held at 5:00 in the Episcopal church, 13th and R street.

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8:00 P. M., Friday, Nov. 21 At Coliseum