

Matrimony Series ... Janet Palmer To Discuss Sex Aspects of Marriage



DOCTOR PALMER

Sexual adjustment in marriage will be the topic of this afternoon's Marriage Relations discussion sponsored by the Union, Y.M. and Y.W.

At 3 p.m. Dr. Janet Palmer will lead the discussion in the Union faculty lounge.

Dr. Palmer is the University lecturer in medical information for social work and acting director of the division of mental health at the state department of health. She maintains a private psychology and child guidance practice in Lincoln.

Receiving her master's degree in psychology at Oberlin university and her doctor of medicine at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Dr. Palmer attended the international congress on mental health in London. Dr. Palmer contributed to last summer's series.

This is the third lecture in the Marriage Relations series. The final lecture in the series will be "marriage in wartime" with Kenneth Cannon, assistant professor of family relations at Ag as speaker. Cannon teaches family life classes. He will lead a panel of six students.

Choosing A Mate
Dr. William Hall, professor of educational psychology at the University discussed choosing a mate at the first lecture. The second meeting in the series had Rev. C. Vin White as speaker on religion in marriage.

The lecture series is under the direction of the Union convocations committee headed by Jack Greer and Jo LaShelle. Rob Ruan is student chairman of the third lecture. Coffee will be served after the discussion.

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Three Stooges



MEMIC 'RAG' STAFF—Hear no evil, speak no evil is the motto of the Corn Shucks staff. The editor and managing editors were pressed for "something to do" and consented to have their pictures taken since the latest issue of humor is to be distributed today. Shown are (l. to r.) Pat O'Brien, Frank Jacobs and Cathleen Cox.

Corn Shucks Unveils Latest Literary 'Masterpiece' Today

By Wally Reed.

Stuents! It's coming out today. The valiant little crew that toils so diligently in the dungeon corner of the space allotted publications, announced that Corn Shucks magazine will allow its "fourth great masterpiece" to invade the campus Monday.

In the past it has been the policy of The Daily Nebraskan to give the students a short condensed idea of what they might possibly expect from the humor

magazine. This is our own small way of doing the whole university a good deed. However, this time, failure is our fate.

What Gives?
During the last week, we have had one of our better agents planted in employment of the "Shucks" staff and he has brought some news which has all of us profoundly baffled. Everyone (this includes the editor, who is usually quite fluent with words) refuses to talk about it.

The mere fact that everyone has been so silent leads me to make these predictions (let me remind you that in the past I have been 96 per cent one way or the other in my predictions):

1. The cover girl will have no cover.
2. There will be 23 pages of blank paper in it.
3. The cigarette ad will be sponsored by Kraft, the cigarette that eats a hole in your teeth to insure proper ventilation.
4. That there is an article entitled "Communism and the Rag." Should any one of these predictions be wrong I will personally set down and read every article in Corn Shucks as a punishment.

We wish to remind our reader before we close this small collection of facts that Corn Shucks has become an outstanding tradition on this campus and tradition is something which must be carried on, so as the next edition is issued to the campus we are asking you to all contribute generously. This last paragraph was a paid advertisement.

Forty-one Schools Entered In Annual Speech Confab

More than 41 colleges and universities representing about 300 students have registered so far for the annual University Debate and Discussion conference to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Entries are still arriving. Donald Olson, debate director reports. Several more schools are expected to enter.

Begins Friday
The annual speech conference including debate, discussions, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio newscasting, will open Friday morning when delegates from schools all over the country arrive. Last year 50 schools participated in the two day session.

Eighty-six debate teams have registered so far and 300 have signed up for participation in discussion rounds. Oratory entries number 27, extemp, 35 and radio newscasting, 28.

Olson plans to enter about 30 University students in discussion and about 10 debate teams, in addition to all individual events. Names of participants will be named later.

Three rounds of discussion will be held on the topic: What should be the status of youth in the defense program of the future? Debaters will argue the year's topic: Resolved: That the non-

communist nations should form a new international organization.

Special Session
Besides the regular rounds of discussion, a special parliamentary session will be conducted at which time superior discussers will draw up a resolution for the entire conference about the discussion topic. Copies probably will be sent to delegates' congressmen, as in previous year.

Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, debate coaches, are in charge.

Advanced ROTC Aspirants' Applications Due In March

Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that applications for the next advanced Army ROTC course, beginning in September, 1951, will be accepted between March 1 and April 1, 1951.

Application forms will be available March 1 in Room 110, Naval Science building.

To be eligible for enrollment in the advanced course, candidates:

1. Must be United States' citizens.
2. Must not have reached the age of 27 years at the time of initial enrollment in the advanced course.
3. Must be physically qualified under standards prescribed by the Army Department.
4. Must be accepted by the university as a regularly enrolled student.
5. Must pass such survey and general screening tests as may have been prescribed.
6. Must be selected by the professor of Military Science and Tactics.
7. Must execute a written agreement with the government to complete the course, to devote at least five hours per week to military science, and to attend a ROTC summer camp for a period of six weeks at the time specified, usually June 15 to July 30.
8. Must have completed the basic course of the ROTC, or received credit on the basis of prior service in the armed forces or other military training.
9. Must be enrolled in an appropriate academic field, if admission to the advanced course in the Engineer corps is desired.
10. Must have at least two academic years remaining at this institution prior to graduation, or if graduate students, must require a like period to complete all work for an advanced degree.

Upon acceptance and enrollment in the advanced course, the student will be deferred as long as he remains in good standing.

Applicants for the advanced course must sign a statement that they are willing to accept a reserve commission, if tendered, at the completion of the course, and if called, will serve two years active duty with the army.

Cadets enrolled in the advanced course are paid a monthly subsistence allowance at the current rate of 80 cents per day. Veterans enrolled in the advanced course receive this allowance in addition to the benefits offered by the GI Bill of Rights, provided the ceiling prescribed by law on total income is not exceeded.

Uniforms Furnished.
An officer's uniform is furnished by the government, and is returned by students who successfully complete the course.

While attending the summer camp, members of the advanced course are paid at the rate of \$75 per month, and are furnished subsistence, housing, uniforms, and medical attendance at Government expense. Transportation to and from camp is furnished or reimbursed at the rate of 5 cents per mile.

Coeds Go to Polls Once for Election
Coeds will go to Ellen Smith hall March 20 to elect, at one time, the officers and board members of AWS and Coed Councilors.

Junior and senior women will elect from the ballot state, the 1951-52 May Day Queen for Ivy Day.

Ag Auction Nets \$20 For Charity

"The Ag Union Valentine party was a big success," so said Jean Week, chairman of the dance committee.

The Valentine party was an auction coupled with dancing and games.

Coeds brought decorated dessert boxes to the party and the men bids on them. The highest price paid for a box was \$7.

Duane Lock paid this for Barbara Spiller's box. Next highest was \$2, which Geni Glock paid for Melba Ballard's box.

The proceeds which were \$20 were given to AUF Fred Hoelmer, chairman of the committee in charge, had previously said that the proceeds would be given to some organization of charity, but no one knew what organization would be selected.

Sandwiches, apples, cakes and cookies were served at the party by the Ag Union who sponsored the party.

Medical College Needs Explained

It Happened at NU

A freshman coed received a dozen roses from Tom, one of her many suitors. After the roses were delivered she received a call. Rushing to the phone, she immediately said, "Oh, Tom thank you so much for the flowers." Her caller hung up—it wasn't Tom.

NUCWA Lays Model U.N. Plans

Letters explaining in detail the NUCWA spring project have been sent to organizations and organized houses.

The letters contain information about the model meeting of the political committee of the United Nations general assembly which is to be held at the University this spring.

University students, representing the countries of the United Nations, will discuss and debate world political issues and carry out committee business. Organized houses, religious houses, independent organizations and individuals or groups of individuals may apply for representation.

Applications should include the first, second and third choice of a country and interest and qualifications why the group chooses to represent such a country. They should be submitted to Doris Carlson, chairman of the steering committee, NUCWA box, Union, by Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Preparation
Preparation meetings for the delegates will be held for several weeks prior to the actual sessions. Delegates will be presented with necessary background material and information about the issues to be discussed.

To assist delegates in learning about the country they represent, contacts with foreign students will be arranged.

A mass meeting of NUCWA will be held Feb. 22, when the organization of the project will be explained and information will be given about the political committee.

Countries
Countries available for representation are the following: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, Canada, Chile, China, Columbia.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Palestine, Pakistan, Panama.

Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Republic, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Sweden, Syria, Turkey, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, Union of South Africa, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United Kingdom.

Swim Teachers Needed For Handicapped Children
A limited number of water safety instructors will be permitted to teach handicapped Lincoln children, amputees and paraplegics for regular one hour periods a week.

The classes will be held in the YWCA pool starting the early part of March.

Senator Cites Deficiencies Of NU Setup

Conditions at the University College of Medicine are "crowded and decidedly not of the best," Sen. Arthur Carmody, chairman of the legislative budget committee, said after touring the school in Omaha.

In phrasing the sentiment of the other committee members Carmody said, "They need more room and some new equipment. It doesn't appear that the college of medicine is quite in keeping with the standards set in other branches of the university."

The budget of the University College of Medicine and University hospital need to be increased by more than \$800,000 to bring itself up to a par with the national average, according to Dr. Harold Leuth, dean of the college.

Leuth told the legislature's committee that the school has asked a \$2,600,310 budget for the next two-year period. The budget for 1950-51 was \$981,540.

The class sizes should be raised to 100 and hospital capacity increased to 300 beds, Leuth said.

The average cost per day per patient is \$12.64, \$1 or \$2 below the average for any university hospital in this region. However, he pointed out, students pay a higher tuition than in most nearby medical schools.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, who accompanied the committee, said that the work done at the school under Dean Leuth "has been a perfectly remarkable thing. The medical school is much better now than we have ever had."

The budget committee has not yet visited the Lincoln campuses but are expected anytime in the near future.

Tuesday Deadline For AWS Filings

Filings for AWS executive board for freshmen, sophomores, and junior women are Tuesday, Feb. 20, Sally Holmes, president said.

Application can be made at Ellen Smith hall. The openings are for next semester's work and are for women interested in AWS work.

In order to be eligible for a board position, a girl must be a member of good standing of the class she proposes to represent. She must have a weighted average of 3.7 and have no down-sides, incompletes or failures at the time of her filing. Each candidate must meet the University eligibility requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The nominating committee will interview each girl who files. The final decision will be based on the leadership qualities and the knowledge of AWS that the girls show.

Riding Entries Deadline Near

Tomorrow is the deadline for women students wishing to enter the Block and Bridle club coed riding contest.

The contest is the feature event for women at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben showman and firing contest. Women expecting to ride University horses should have picked their mounts by this time as a limited number is available. Arrangements for using a horse may be made at Room 305, Animal Husbandry Hall.

A trophy will be given to the winner of the riding exhibition. The prize, donated by the National Bank of Commerce, went to Jeanne Beckler last year.

Ag Exec Board Discusses Lawn Problem

Dr. E. Hixson explained the destructive paths of the problem confronting Ag students and presented several plans of solution at a joint meeting of Ag exec board members and representatives of the Union and Y.M. and Y.W.

Delegates attending believe Ag students are capable of governing themselves and do not need police or faculty pressure to cause a movement, even if that movement is toward breaking a bad habit.

The students, they said, not the faculty or Ag exec board must take action to eliminate the destructive lawn cutting.

Jerry Johnson, Ag exec board president, speaking to the club representatives, urged them to consult immediately members of their individual organizations. Only by group action, he said, and while the issue is still hot, can the habit of corner cutting be stopped.

Dr. Hixson said Ag college doesn't belong to anyone but the student. After all, he said, "we do not destroy the lawns and buildings of our parents' homes. So why destroy our Ag campus which is supported by parents through taxes?"

An exec board member reported Dean W. V. Lambert as saying he believes students are capable of solving the lawn problem on Ag, but in case they cannot, faculty action may be taken.

Some students have argued that walking across lawns is good for them, but a University horticulturist said walking across the lawn causes the grass to wither and become dwarfed. Eventually if it continues, the grass will die.

Scholarships For U. of Oslo Now Available

Four scholarships worth approximately \$350 each will be made available to American and Canadian students by the Norwegian committee of the summer school for American students at the University of Oslo.

The awards known as the Ralph Bunche Scholarships will be given to students on the basis of merit by the association of electro-chemical and electro-metalurgical industries of Norway in honor of Dr. Bunche who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize.

Scholarship candidates should make application with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo summer school for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

May Earn Credit.
Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks course. The main emphasis is on Norwegian culture—Geography, history, language, literature, music and art. Courses will also be offered on the social, economic and political situation in the Scandinavian countries.

Approximately 250 American and Canadian students will be admitted to the summer session which opens June 23 and closes Aug. 4, 1951. Tuition for the six weeks course is \$80, the student fee including health insurance is \$30 and the excursion fee is \$20.

Faculty Listed.
The faculty includes Harvard Lange, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Eastern Liaison Secretary of the Norwegian labor party; Dr. Karl Brong, surgeon general of public health; Christian S. Othefield, editor-in-chief of the "Steininger Aftenblad" and Dr. Francis Bull, professor of Scandinavian literature at the University of Oslo.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Officers Elected By Pre-Orchestr

Mickey McKee and Barbara Bell were elected as president and treasurer, respectively, of Pre-Orchestr, modern dance group. Ting Lilly, former secretary, was re-elected to that position.

Elections were held at this time because two of the former officers, Shirley Bull and Georgia Ellic, recently became members of Orchestr, advanced modern dance group.

Mrs. Lois Weaver is faculty sponsor of the organization.

The Weather

Monday—Partly cloudy skies are expected until a few scattered showers are predicted in the local area section. It is expected to be somewhat colder today.