



MARRIAGE FORUM

Most Marriages Are Happy Ones Expert Believes

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Managing Editor

"The vast majority of all marriages are very happy marriages," Dr. Sidney Hamilton told about 200 persons attending the YMCA's opening Marriage Forum Tuesday night.

"Divorce is not a problem of college-educated people," the North Texas State University professor continued.

The first of four sessions of the 10th annual Marriage Forum was concerned with "How Can You Tell It's Love." Hamilton divided the topic into five parts.

1. How can I be sure of marrying the right person?
2. Has sex desire influenced my choice?
3. Personality factors—courtship—infatuation vs. love.
4. Relationship of freedom to romance.
5. Should time and distance interfere with true love?

The student audience, about 95 per cent male, was told not to worry about marrying the right person.

"The important thing is that you be the right person," Hamilton said. "Spend more time analyzing and less time romancing before marriage."

"The desire to maintain integrity is the most potent motivating factor in life. To maintain one's integrity in marriage, to maintain one's integrity as a lover, you must respect yourself," the hip-shooting speaker noted.

"One of the cornerstones of a good marriage is sex desire. You have to learn sexual behavior after marriage. The longer a couple is together, the more delightful the sexual experience because it is love."

"There needs to be a strong physical attraction between man and woman, but sex itself won't make a good marriage."

Distinguishing between sex and love, Hamilton said:

"Sex is common to all beasts. Love is unique to humans."

"Sex is a call for nature. Love is a call for culture."

"Sex is indiscriminant. Love is personal."

"Sex is violent. Love is considerate."

"Sex is temporary. Love is permanent."

Other comments by Hamilton:

"You aren't really in love until you've been married 10, 15 or 20 years."

"You won't be in love until you get to know this young lady—knowing her faults but appreciating her qualities."

"There is not a master in a good marriage."

"Infatuation is necessary. It gradually grows into love."

"Time and distance should not interfere with true love. True love becomes possible only when you value someone more than you do yourself. Next to integrity, the greatest desire in life is to be loved."

"Without love you cannot maintain integrity. The need to love is almost as great as the need to be loved."

"Without love you are nothing."

"In love you receive in proportion to what you give."

"There can be no romance where there is sexual promiscuousness."

"The three major difficulties in marriage are finances, sex and communication" in that order, Hamilton said.

Next week's forum concerns "Making Marriage Meaningful" and will host Dr. Henry Bowman of the University of Texas.

County Naturalized 20 During 1964

Last year in Brazos County, 20 persons became naturalized citizens of the United States.

Seven of those were residents of the county. The others were from the Ft. Hood area.

Although Bryan's 85th District Court is one of three courts in Texas which can naturalize citizens, A&M avoids sending the court much student business.

Of A&M's 427 foreign students, 37 are on immigrant status which means that they have petitioned the government to let them stay in this country as long as they wish. They can become citizens later if they want and if they meet the requirements.

According to Col. R. M. Meeker, advisor to foreign students, only around 15 of the 37 will probably ever become citizens of the U. S.

"We encourage them to go home when they finish here because most of them have given their word that they would. We feel that they should keep their word and go back and help their countries," he said.

Eight general requirements must be met before one can become a citizen of the U. S.

The applicant must be 18 years of age, he must have entered this country lawfully, he must have lived in this country for five years and the state in which he is applying six months.

He must have been physically present for this time, he can-

not have been out of the country for more than one year at a time, he must have references to his moral character and he must have knowledge of American government and history.

Before receiving his citizenship papers, one must also take an oath of allegiance.

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WASHINGTON—Government police waded into a crowd of singing, chanting demonstrators and hauled them away bodily Tuesday night from the office of Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The government guards, using only their bare hands, separated the demonstrators—white and Negro—who had locked arms as they swayed and chanted civil rights songs.

LOS ANGELES—Singer Eddie Fisher filed suit Tuesday for partial custody of the daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and the late Mike Todd, Lisa Todd Fisher, now 7.

Fisher legally adopted the girl during his marriage to Miss Taylor, who now has custody of the girl.

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To Match A Pair

University technicians hoist half of a 15-foot antenna to complete the only known matched set of radars for weather research. The system may be in operation in two weeks. Jake Cangelose, research engineer, supervised placing the antenna on Bizzell Hall.

Committee Grants A&M Budget Hike

The Senate Finance Subcommittee recommended Tuesday an increase of \$8 million in appropriations for the main branch of A&M University.

The bill will provide money for most of the improvements in higher education that Gov. John Connally recommended. Included in the bill is a salary increase for some faculty members.

However, a rider attached to the bill states that the money appropriated for the faculty salary increase will not be used for an across-the-board increase. All faculty members may receive a 1.5 per cent increase, but most of the money appropriated may be used to give salary increases to members who do "outstanding work and shall be meaningfully and effectively rewarded."

The bill's recommendations for A&M and its branches, with the first figure being the current budget and the second being for the following two years beginning on Sept. 1 are:

1. Administrative and general offices, \$550,370 and \$631,695.
2. Main university, \$19,190,862 and \$27,113,485.
3. Agricultural Experiment Station, \$11,695,383 and \$12,619,898.
4. Agricultural Extension Service, \$16,706,225 and \$17,913,628. The state will provide from \$1 million to \$5 million and the rest will be matched by the federal government.
5. Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, \$771,664 and \$790,659.
6. Engineering Experiment Station, \$4,460,567 and \$5,000,111.
7. Engineering Extension Service, \$1,213,060 and \$1,469,882.
8. Forest Service, \$3,120,311 and \$3,331,860.

Aggs Set TU Debate

Aggies from Fort Worth and Irving have been chosen to represent A&M in a televised debate with a University of Texas team as part of the Southwest Conference Tournament March 19 and 20 on the Texas Christian University campus.

Cary Kell, Aggie debate coach, said Simeon T. Lake of Fort Worth, and James W. Seabolt of Irving, will be the A&M team for the debate before color TV cameras. Plans call for the TV debate to be videotaped for showing on "The Question Is" program of Station WBAP. Date and time of the showing are to be set.

REPORTERS TELL STORY

Goldmine Impressions Revealed

By LAYNE CONNEVEY,
JIM DAVIDSON
Special Writers

"We ain't lettin' nobody in." The words hung in the air as we looked wistfully up the dirt road in the direction of an alleged fortune in gold and silver. We had traveled over 100 miles to find the "Salado gold diggin'" and it looked like we were going to have to turn around and come right back. The speaker was "Pig Red", celebrated guard of the mine. He had a red cap perched at an angle on his unruly

78 Candidates File For Class Elections Scheduled Next Week

Seventy-eight candidates had submitted applications for class office positions when filing closed Tuesday evening.

This does not mean that all that filed will be placed on the ballot for the March 18 election.

All candidates will be screened by the Election Commission and three positions—Memorial Student Center Council representa-

tive, yell leaders and student entertainment manager—will also be checked by respective committees.

Next year's seniors had 32 students file for eight positions. The rundown of students filing for offices is president, five; vice president, five; secretary-treasurer, five; social secretary, two; historian, three; student entertainment manager, three; MSC Council representative, three, and for the two yell leader positions, six.

Twenty-six applicants will be screened for six positions in next year's Junior Class. Individual applications for the offices are president, six; vice president, eight; secretary-treasurer, four; social secretary, two; MSC Council representative, one, and for the two yell leader positions, five.

Next year's Sophomore Class had 20 filing for five offices. The presidency has five candidates; vice president, four; secretary-treasurer, four; social secretary, four, and MSC Council representative, three.

"For the benefit of all students who have not received voter's

registration cards, the Election Commission has prepared a schedule to allow all students to get the cards and be able to vote in the class elections," said Charles Wallace, Election Commission chairman.

"All outfits' C.O.'s, dorm masters and apartment council representatives will receive instructions on how to get the cards to students under their jurisdiction. Distribution of cards will be started Thursday," Wallace said.

FBI Reports Serious Crime Up In Suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Tuesday said serious crimes increase was most marked in the suburbs.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the total number of serious crimes is up to more than 2,151,000 as compared with a 1963 total of nearly 1,900,000.

The statistics are based on preliminary reports from police departments. A complete report on the crime upswing will be published in July.

Hoover's annual report of a crime increase came a day after President Johnson sent to Congress a message outlining his legislative proposals to combat that trend.

Hoover's report gave these increases in crimes classed as serious by the FBI: murder, 9 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; aggravated assault, 18 per cent; robbery, 12 per cent; burglary, 12 per cent; larceny of more than \$50, 13 per cent; and auto theft, 16 per cent.

The increase was most marked in the suburbs, with a rise of 18 per cent, Hoover said. The crime rate rose 11 per cent in cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. The crime rate in the rural areas—reflecting predominately property crimes—rose 9 per cent.

Girl Needs Bee Stings

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Julie Ann Gott, 8, gets stung by a bee every week. It's just what the doctor ordered.

Julie needs the weekly stings to build up her resistance to bee venom, which nearly cost her life when she was stung accidentally last summer.

She recovered after three days of antihistamine and oxygen treatment. But doctors decided her resistance to the venom had to be built up.

So they began injecting it. Then, when Julie's resistance had been developed, the doctors went direct to the source.

Every week Julie's mother takes her to a bee farm. A bee is placed on her arm and left there until it stings.

Julie is used to it now.



New MSC Leaders

John H. Ridgers, left, newly elected president of the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate, looks over plans for the coming year with David Graham, executive vice president. They will be installed at a banquet April 29.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

National

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ruling on custody of the child.

MIAMI—Cassius Clay said Tuesday he wants to fight Ernest Terrell, Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo in a single night and then retire from the ring "undefeated and unmarked."

The heavyweight champion called sports writers to a news conference and asked them to help him arrange the battles.

"Because of my big mouth," said Clay, "a lot of people want to see me get beat. I'll help all I can to make that dream come true."

Texas

SALADO—Explorers continued digging on a new tunnel designed to go underneath and beyond a cavern which they believe contains gold left by Spanish conquistadors.

Virgil Barker, president of the International Explorers from Houston, said they did not want to dig into the sought-after cavern itself, for fear of a cave-in.

The efforts have been hampered by a defective pump in the main tunnel which resulted in a flood of water. The demolition expert also was absent this week; he went to extinguish an oil well in West Texas.