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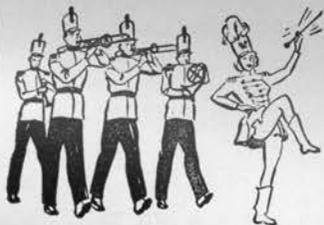
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Marry where YOU meet

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FOR YOU who want to marry where you meet, there are many services on or near campus to aid you in preparation.

Marriage cues and guidance are available year-around in discussion groups, classes and personal counseling for wedding plans, all within a three-block radius of campus.

Personal counseling for engaged couples may be acquired from leaders of local churches or several college departments. The Rev. Emerson Shideler and the Rev. Roy LeMoine, Department of Religious Education; Dr. David Fulcomer, Department of Sociology; and John Holmes, Director of the Testing Bureau, are willing to counsel young couples.

Church pastors will also talk over problems. Beyond the individual couple scope, "mutual problem" discussion groups are held in several Ames churches.

The bride and groom who want to be married in a chapel ceremony will find the Memorial Union offers outstanding services and professional wedding guidance. Simplicity and beauty for the wedding scene are achieved in the small Union chapel which seats 40 people. Reservations are made at the Union reservation office on the second floor.

Music in the chapel may be provided by the use of records. Soon an organ is to be installed in the bride's dressing room adjoining the chapel. Decorating the altar with candelabra and flowers completes the chapel setting for the wedding.

Whether the service is at the Memorial Union or not, the bride may plan to use other Union services. She first makes room reservations and then talks with Miss Mabel Anderson, director of Union food service, about party preparations.

While attending college classes, the prospective bride and groom can anticipate their wedding day. In minute detail, they can have well-coordinated wedding plans to make Iowa State "where we met — and married."

The first couple to be married in the new Union chapel, Tom Parry and Margaret Eck repeated wedding vows Feb. 9, 1954.

