

★ ★ the women ★ ★

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Greeks guzzle pie, pldge pins, tub turbulents

Young lady! be courteous,

Rules for good taste and good behavior while in the classroom and on the campus have been set down for coeds by a writer in the Tiger Rag, State Teachers college student newspaper at Memphis, Tenn.

Here are Marjorie Bretherick's good conduct for "correct" coeds:

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.
2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.
3. Refrain from arguing for the

sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to made fun of.

4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission insted of twisting his paper around so you can see it.

5. If a sign says, "Students are not admitted," or if you know you're not, stay out!

6. If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.

7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

Fake candy passing gets quick result

DEVILTRY

is running high this week with fake candy passings, tubbings and pie throwing contests. As to the former, Gamma Phi Elmamae Kingdon and Jean Wolf, Sigma Nu, pulled a fake candy passing on Monday with uproarious results.

The Pi Phi's emerged from two tubbings very wet and scolded. The unlucky girls were Ruth Holland and Evelyn Leavitt. Evelyn's equally unlucky swain, Bill Lyman, DU, received a thorough hosing.

THE STOOGES

report that continuous third degreing has failed to wrest from the Phi Deltas the name of the girl to whom Bill Brockoff is engaged. The catch is that she is far away, and Bill still expects to be an eligible bachelor.

The Alpha Phi actives held pledge meeting so late Monday that the girls decided to visit the ATO's while waiting. An astounding sight greeted the visitors—the ATO pledges were eating their chocolate pie with their hands tied behind them.

WE UNDERSTAND

that the Sigma Nu pledges who pulled another sneak night last Thursday received 15 boards apiece for their villainy; and two laggard pledges suffered the added indignity of a tubbing.

Helen Irene Eversman, AOPi, and John Thornberg, Phi Gam, passed the candy last night to the joy of the patient AOPi sisters.

Theta Xi held their annual Venison Banquet Monday night. The venison, 50 pounds in all, was furnished by Fred Krug who spent the weekend hunting in Colorado.

The Gamma Phi's honored the mothers of the new pledges at a mother-daughter luncheon at the chapter house on Tuesday noon. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. S. Coordes from Omaha; Mrs. R. A. Kovanda and Mrs. F. Robison of Elk creek; Mrs. J. F. Lauveta, Wahoo; and Mrs. H. J. Wertman, Milford.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Emily Hess, Pat Woods, Lois Friedbach, Eugenia Faulkner, Alice Steinmeyer and Pat Lannigan on Sunday night. Theta formal pledging has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.

AT LEAST

two Kappas are traveling this weekend. Martha Ruth Palmer is leaving to spend the weekend with her family in Sterling, Colo.; Mary Jane Chambers is leaving on that day to spend the weekend in North Platte.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be entertained by the alumnae at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hicks on Wednesday evening.

The DU's Mother's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Day.

Beta Theta Pi Alliance will be hostesses at a tea on Thursday at 3 p. m. at the chapter house in courtesy to the mothers of the pledges.

AND MANY

new pledges: Phi Sigma Kappa announces Bob Barlow, Max Kiburz and Vincent Lauby as new pledges.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged Bob Ross.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Jack Castle.

The Gamma Phi's announce the pledging of Mary Elle McCracken.

Theta Xi has a new pledge, Richard Dean, of Lincoln.

The university riding club elected their officers last Friday. Lillian Luttgen, president; Marion Patton, vice president; and Betty Fosbury, secretary were elected.

--after all, it isn't important

Contrary to popular belief, disputes over table manners and religion have little to do with happy married life, according to a survey of marriage made over seven years by two Cornell professors.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her hapiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79% "very happy" and "happy," and only 2.4% judged theirs "very unhappy." Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 2.4% of their marriages were "very unhappy."

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband toward the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

It was found that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. The chances for happiness were 20% less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after mar-

riage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30% greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20 percent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

Barbs cancel Fridays' party

Barbs have cancelled their party originally scheduled for Friday night.

Library purchases book by Pound

"The Formative Era of American Law," by Roscoe Pound, late Dean of the Harvard law school, heads the list of books newly acquired by the library. Another purchase is "Stalin, A Critical Survey of Bolshevism," by Boris Souvarine, as well as "The White Steed and Cogeres, by Paul V. Carroll. Several books giving background to the present European situation are also among those purchased. A complete list of the newer books:

- Daniel Boone, by John Bakeless.
- The Rampaging Frontier, by Thomas D. Clark.
- Children of God, by Vardes Fisher.
- Propaganda for War, by H. C. Peterson.
- A Poet and Two Painters, a memoir of D. H. Lawrence, by Knud Merrild.
- Luck and Opportunity, the recollections of Francis L. Wellman.
- The Family and the Depression, by R. E. Cavan and K. H. Ranek.
- Unforgotten Years, by Logan P. Smith.
- Merchants of Peace, by George L. Ridgeway.
- Sculpture Inside and Out, by Malvina Hoffman.
- Adventures of America 1857-1900, by J. A. Kowvenhoven.
- Between Pacific Tides, by E. F. Ricketts and Jack Calvin.
- Europe in Retreat, by Vera M. Dean.
- Betrayal in Central Europe, by G. E. R. Gedde.
- Soup Carving, by Lester Gaba.
- Sweden Ancient and Modern, by Swedish Traffic association.
- Transportation in the United States, by T. W. Va Metre.
- Heredity and Environment, by Gladys C. Schwesinger.
- Cities in the Wilderness, by Carl Bridenbaugh.

Reading clinic is organized again

A reading clinic is again being organized by the department of educational psychology to benefit students who have difficulties in their school work apparently related to disability in reading. Prof. D. A. Worcester announces that this clinic is open to any student in any college or class, but does not, of course, carry any credit. Attendance is voluntary, and the first meeting of the class will be Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock in 301 former museum.

"The success of a similar reading class which we have had for the last two years has encouraged us to continue to offer this to students in general in the university," stated Professor Worcester.

At the first meeting tests of reading will be given the students, and the students will then be grouped according to their particular needs. They will be trained to overcome any difficulties they may have and will be given improvement exercises during the Saturday classes following.

Barb winter party signs Sternberg

Sternie Sternberg and his orchestra have been signed to play for the barb winter party according to an announcement issued yesterday by Harriet Lewis, chairman of the dance committee.

Date for the party has not yet been definitely set. The party, sponsored by the Barb Council, will be held in the Union.

Faculty string group plays at York Tuesday

A faculty string trio composed of Emanuel Wishnow, violin; Miss Marian Wolfe, cello; and Earnest Harrison, pianist, presented a program for the fine arts society of York Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL

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