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On Eating In the Dining Hall

We have had numerous requests since the beginning of the year to conduct an editorial campaign toward the betterment of the food served in the College dining hall.

With these requests in mind and with our palatal resentment moderately aroused we went to see B. P. Holloway, the dietitian. With him we lodged a protest about strong cauliflower, cold dry toast, tough meat and other features of the diet which seem objectionable to us.

He told us that this was the first complaint about the food which he had had this year, that the toast could not be kept less cold and less dry without the expenditure of \$900 for a toaster, that Dr. and Mrs. Diehl had recently complimented him on the cauliflower and that he bought only grade A meat.

Questioned about his limitation of diners to one piece of butter per meal, he said that butter costs a cent a square which is too expensive to give out more than one apiece. He went further into finances and told us that 83 cents per day of each student's room and board money goes toward his meals for which amount, he thinks, the best meals possible are being served.

He also suggested that it is impossible to please everybody all the time, and that eating in the same place continuously has made us tired of the food.

He was very nice throughout the interview and said that he was always glad to have complaints brought to his attention.

What we want to suggest to our readers is that, in the first place, when you don't like the food tell him about it with references to specific points. The fact that he had not had a complaint this year shows that all you professed haters of the food have not the courage or the ambition to do anything constructive about it. After all, you have paid your 83 cents per day in advance and you are entitled to gastronomic satisfaction.

Our second point is that the meals ought to be more of a social occasion. You all rush into the dining hall, scramble for places, gobble the food and dash out. There is no thought of the meal as a leisurely social hour for conversation and relaxation. Naturally, the food tastes worse in such a pell-mell situation.

There ought to be, we feel sure, some arrangement whereby everyone had his regular seat among his conversational friends and whereby he didn't feel obliged to finish his meal in 12 minutes.

Founders' Day Observed

AOPi Holds Annual Celebration In Peabody Georgian Room

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Georgian Room of Hotel Peabody. Elizabeth Cobb, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. Dixon Robinson, toastmistress, were seated at the apex of the tables which were arranged in the shape of an Alpha.

The program was made up of toasts to the founders, the alumnae, the actives, the pledges and the patronesses. Among those who proposed toasts were Betsy Fowler, Linda Catherine Terry, Ella Kate Malone, Margaret Kyle, and Martha Ann Kelso.

Decorations were carried out with old-fashioned bouquets which marked the places of the president and the toastmistress. Individual bouquets were placed before each member. Mary Thweatt, Betsy Fowler, and Margaret Kyle were in charge of arrangements.

Customer (at counter): "Say, do you take anything off for cash?" Salesgirl: "This is a department store, not a burlesque."

Chi Omega Party

(Continued from Page 1)

urer, with George Humphrey; Elizabeth Paine with William Van Dyke, Elizabeth Ricker with Walter Wallace, Catherine Ramsey with O. E. Bass, Anne Tuthill with Alec Cortner, Betty Orgill with Walter Wills, Mary Elizabeth Harsh with Lewis Donelson, Adair Tate with Pat Davis, Elise Smithwick with Arch Trimble, Minna Deen Jones with Louis Graeber, Harriet Hollis with Larry Lovelace, Sarah Powell with Malcolm Hooker, Mary Ann Owens with William Driver, Katherine Farnsworth with Joseph Smith and Mary Jane Warden with James Graeber.

The presidents of the pledge groups of other sororities who have been invited to represent their groups are: Ethel Merrin, A.O.Pi, with Charlton Moore; Jean Walton, Kappa Delta, with George Griesbeck; Jane Harsh, Tri-Delta, with Charles Perry; Katherine Stevenson, Zeta Tau Alpha, with escort; non-sorority, Meredith Moorhead with Van Downie, and Joy Newburger with Tom Withers.

Representatives from the faculty who will act as chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Atkinson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pond; Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Davis; and Prof. and Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill.

Party Line

In spite of everybody's skepticism the Women's Pan can be put on the records as a big success, and it is hoped that those boys who "chickened out" about going (like Dan Carruthers and Bob Montgomery) have been fully convinced of their mistake. . . . Clois Neal was once more the envy of the boys by being a sucker—oops! pardon—it was a sucker corsage he had. It was attractively arranged with something sweet on the end of each protruding stick (hook?) representing each of the fairer sex who has tripped over his sugar coated line. . . . Many admired Douglas Chism's corsage of carrots but wondered if this was a hint, for it is a well-known theory that carrots are supposed to make you beautiful.

The Sigma Nus program dance turned out to be one of the most enjoyable house affairs of the year. Some who seemed to be especially having a good time were Al Wunderlich with Martha Ann Moore (no, not Marjorie Jennings). . . . Billy Smith "high-schooling" it with Ann Worten . . . and the inseparable pair, Barney Gallagher and Emmaline Mathis. . . . The busiest man of the night was Ricker who did a swell job of seeing that everyone had a good time, but the real life of the party was Steve Frazier whose unique interpretation of the Big Apple kept the crowd in stitches. . . . Sam Hill still making the rounds—this time with Margaret England. . . . Jesse Anderson spent most of his time rushing two Tri-Delts, Nell and Stacey—these two seem to be his "Daily Double". . . . DeVall must rate because she's the only one with whom Dr. Baine made it a special point to dance. . . . That bunch of night owls who refused to go home at twelve unanimously elected Krausnick as their next hostess.

It is a well-known fact that Tom Withers has never been seen on the campus without a girl, (or two—or three) but it seems that he is being pushed from the limelight by "blonde blizzard" Stubblefield. . . . If anyone should by chance see Bruce without Mable Bennett please inform this column, and we'll promise a special write up. . . . Betty Orgill promised a free meal to the freshmen team if they beat Teachers. Perhaps this is what inspired them, but at any rate they won, and Betty paid in full. . . . Here are our three guesses as to whom Mary Louise Hughes dashes up town to lunch with every Monday.

First: It is a boy. Second: It must be Maitland. Third: We know darn well it's Maitland.

Spanish Club Gives Tea

All Spanish Students Will Be Invited To Attend Next Meeting

The Spanish Club entertained with a tea Thursday, Dec. 3, at the home of Prof. M. W. Storn. Mrs. James Houston, who has traveled in Central and South America, spoke on her travels. Miss Marlen Eldredge played several selections on the piano and Prof. Storn showed some slides of Spain before the present war. The members decided that all Spanish students will be invited to the next meeting.

Windsor Castle, one of the several royal palaces of Great Britain, occupies an area of 13,000 acres and is 56 miles in circumference. Its maintenance and ceremonies require a staff of more than 4,000 servants.



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ERNEST HEMINGWAY DEFENDED BY SOUTHWESTERN REVIEWER

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT", by Ernest Hemingway. (Ed. Note: This book, published in October, has not been added to the library.)

It is rare nowadays to hear anyone speak of Mr. Hemingway as the "enfant terrible" of post-war letters. He is becoming rather the "enfant orphelin" and it is quite in fashion to say that he is "through". Critics still admit with some disdain that "The Sun Also Rises" and "Farewell to Arms" were rich and powerful but announce in the next breath that these were only brilliant flickers of a thin genius which has long since burned out.

It was this kind of critical audience then which was present to greet "To Have and Have Not", the novel which appeared this fall. The greeting, as anyone might have guessed, had all the warmth of a wet shoe. The fraternity of Hemingway lambasters soon grew to include virtually every reviewer in America.

And all the while there are a lot of us who think that they have been as unfair as they have vitriolic. The reviews, for all the critical acumen they displayed, might as well have been written before the book and probably were. Sinclair Lewis, for example, says that it is not a novel at all and is "irritatingly dull." Now it is old stuff to say that some one's book is not a novel at all and besides it is certainly not valid in this case. As for dullness, it occurs to me that Mr. Lewis, or anyone else who considers Hemingway dull, is hopelessly base.

"To Have and Have Not" of course, has its limitations. As social philosophy it is not surprisingly original or important and its characters probably lack the vitality of Frederick Henry and Catherine Barkley.

But the Hemingway method which Allen Tate praised in the New Republic in 1926 is still as hard and sure and clear as it ever was. As Tate said then, Hemingway "does not conceive characters; he presents them." It is the reader who conceives the

At the Orpheum

Andre Lasky offers his 1938 French Revue at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Featuring the Danse du Bal 'Or, an artistic dance by Dias and Dianna who have just returned from a six months engagement at the Les Ambassadeurs in Paris, the unit also boasts a number of other clever acts and stage personalities.

On the screen is a romance of the South Seas, "Paradise Isle". Movita, the charming feminine lead of "Mutiny on the Bounty", is co-starred with Warren Hull. Authentic backgrounds, made in Samoa under the supervision of Mrs. Wallace Reid, enhance the beauty of the picture.

SAY!

If you haven't had one of those swell Canadian Bacon Sandwiches out at the COTTON BOLL you have sho' missed a treat! "Where the Lynx Gather" PETE FRIEDEL, Manager



Going Places

Of zest and a sharp tooth I sing. Far to the west, I'm told, twelve miles west of West Memphis is a joyous garde high "Jungle," where a guy and his gal may fill a cozy evening of uninterrupted poesy with rather undoubtful sandwiches and, ah, a bowl as deep as my soul.

Sensibility But if, perchance, Arkansas be too barbarous for the acute sensibility of my dear reader, let him fare forth out Bristol to a place whose early windows catch the tiptoeing jocund day in a noose of light. This is the "Crescent Lake Cafe," the most accommodating, the most tastefully decorated, the most delightful of joints. Here is to be found clean food, good camaraderie, and tingling, stimulating, satisfying coffee.

Ecstasy To procure rarer foods and to bombard the taste buds with atoms of ecstasy, however, one must frequent more jointy joints. "Leone's," at Jefferson and Waldran, serves "polpetti," "beef cacciatori," and "salamini with cabbage," three dishes worth a try. "Pete and Joe's" is still without equal for ravioli and is the only place I know of which has pickled tomatoes. In conclusion, I might add that the Peabody Hotel operates a kind of a swell salon for ritzy diner-outers—which is the proper place for royally entertaining ambitious young patri-ciennes.

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Propst Leaves After 3 Years As Grid Coach

Resigns Since Contract Would Expire Mar. 10

STARTED 1000 CLUB

Came Here From Howard In 1935

By THOMAS PAPPAS
Learning his contract would not be renewed, Coach R. C. "Shorty" Propst tendered his resignation to President Charles E. Diehl last Friday, ending a three year term as coach and athletic director at Southwestern. Though his contract does not expire until March 10, 1938, Coach Propst expressed himself as wishing to have his resignation become effective at once. Dr. Diehl, president of Southwestern, accepted the resignation.

Propst came to Southwestern from Howard College of Birmingham in 1935. During his three years here, the Lynx won 16 games, lost 10 and tied four. The 1936 season with seven wins, two losses, and one tie, was the most successful year Southwestern has had on the gridiron since the college moved to Memphis. This year, with a record of six wins and four losses, Southwestern played to larger crowds than ever before in the history of the college.

One of Propst's first steps on assuming the coaching duties here was to organize the Thousand Club. Through the eager co-operation of this group of sports-loving business men, he was enabled to lift the Lynx out of obscurity into something of a football power. National recognition was gained with the 12-0 victory over "big-time" Vanderbilt in 1936.

Propst played center on the 1922, '23, and '24 Alabama teams. In 1925 he became assistant coach there, and then served as freshman mentor in '26 and '27. In the fall of 1928 Propst returned to his previous position of assistant coach and remained at that post until the end of '32 at which time he quit coaching and entered business. The call of the moleskin was strong, however, and he returned to the football wars in 1934 as head coach at Howard College.

S. A. E. Leads Volley Ball

K. A. Takes Second Place By Beating Non-Frats In Stellar Match

Volleyball continues to hold the intramural spotlight. Unchecked in their four engagements, Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains unchallenged at the top of the standings. In the foremost encounter of the past week Kappa Alpha trimmed the Non-Frats 21-12, 13-21, 21-8, giving them undisputed possession of second place. Making vicious kills at the net Wendell Whittemore and Gene Hardison took the largest part in the Kappa Alpha scoring. In Charley Floyd and Wyatt Hearst, the Non-Frats have two of the finest performers in the league. After dropping their first game to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, Kappa Alpha has come along at a rapid pace.

The volleyball standings through Wednesday were:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Non-Frats	2	2	.500
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	.250
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

Quits Post



—Commercial Appeal Photo.

R. C. "Shorty" Propst resigned as coach and athletic director last Friday.

Sports Shorts

By JACK PILKINGTON

The resignation of Coach "Shorty" Propst was a surprise to all, except a few on the inside. The change has its good sides and its bad sides, as all things do. There is little doubt in the minds of many that with the abundance of material which the Lynx had this year, the end of the year should have found the Lynx with more wins and fewer losses. There was something lacking somewhere. It is our guess that the loss to Howard started the spark which exploded last week. The Lynx lose a fine man—one who looked after the boys as though they were his own—but there is always one who can do just as well or better. Let us hope that we find one like the latter.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to get a man who employs the Notre Dame system, for the simple reason that statistics show that the teams which use this formation have held their opponents' scores lower and made more points than any other teams. For instance, Alabama leads the nation as the outstanding team in the country over the past four years.

The basketball team is coming along rapidly but the reserve strength is woefully lacking. It seems as though Southwestern's iron men of the grid will give way to the boys on the court. The new rule to the effect that after a goal has been made the ball will be given to the team which did not score the goal and will be put in play from out of bounds, should definitely be an asset to the Lynx who have not the height in the center position.

The Lynx track team has been invited to the Fifteenth Annual Illinois Relays on March 5, 1938. This is something of a feather in the cap of the team, for an invitation to this meet is quite an honor. Winning the Cotton Carnival Invitational last year from Indiana put the Lynx in the spotlight. Coach "Chicken" High says that probably only Will Rhea Winfrey will be sent to represent the Lynx.

Lynx Basketball Prospects Point To Fine Season

Four Returning Veterans Form Team Nucleus

PLAY SEWANEE HERE

Transfer Virgil Cox Shows Form at Guard Post

By WADDY WEST

With four experienced starters on the court, Coach Paul Hug is sending his charges through their second week of training in preparation for what looks to be a highly successful basketball season.

Losing only Capt. Lapsley and Bob Lee from last year's varsity lineup, the Lynx should be able to make things go. In addition to returning first stringers the Lynx will be bolstered by Virgil Cox, All-Mississippi Valley Conference guard transfer from Freed Hardeman College.

The squad will be small but deadly. The lineup boasts cagers capable of racking up plenty of points. Gaylon Smith and Red Garrison, flashy forwards, feature spectacular styles and promise to make matters difficult for the opposition. Garrison rivals Sheriff Knight, Lynx star of former years, in the art of cribbing. Smith has the faculty of being uncannily accurate on overhead shots as well as the short follow-ups. Cox handles the ball well and flips it behind his back with either hand. Though still hampered with an old football shoulder injury, Levon Self is probably the best long shot on the squad. Clois Neal is showing the form that made an All-Conference guard last season. He has few superiors in bringing the ball down the floor. The Lynx lost a valuable man when Bill Porter was declared ineligible through an intercollegiate migratory rule.

An important 1937 rule change may severely handicap the Lynx. The ball will be put in play by the toss-up at center only at the start of the game and the second half. Last year the toss-up was used following each field goal. Following either free throws or field goals, the ball will be taken by the team scored on and thrown in from the back of their own court. This vastly speeds up the game and taxes the endurance of a squad without good reserve power.

Though the schedule for the season is far from certain, three games have been booked definitely. On Jan. 22 the Lynx will journey to Sewanee for a tilt with the Tigers who play a return engagement here on Feb. 19. Millsaps will be met here Feb. 12. There is a chance that the Lynx will play Arkansas University, Southwest Conference champions six times in the past ten years, when they come to Memphis Dec. 21 to play Ole Miss. Coach Hug has contacted the following teams for games: Millsaps, Ole Miss, Arkansas, Boonesville Independent

'NO RUSH,' PROF. RHODES SAYS

Interviewed last Wednesday afternoon concerning the selection of a new Southwestern coach and athletic director, Prof. Peyton N. Rhodes, head of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, said:

"The Athletic Committee will not meet soon. There is no rush to select a new coach. A number of men are being considered but their names cannot be divulged at this time."

The Faculty Committee on Athletics does not actually appoint the new coach. The committee's selection will be passed on by an executive committee.

Lynx May Be Host To Dixie Cage Meet

There is a possibility that the Dixie Conference basketball tournament will be held in Memphis at the Ellis Auditorium during March, said Coach Hug Tuesday.

The 1936 tournament was held at Jackson, Miss., with Millsaps and Mississippi College as co-hosts. Mississippi College was crowned champion with the Southwestern Lynx being their victim in the finals. Schools that will be represented in the meet will be Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Mississippi College, Chattanooga, Loyola, Millsaps, Mercer, and Spring Hill.

ents of Booneville, Ark., Marianna Shamrocks of Marianna, Ark., Chattanooga University, Mississippi College, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Vanderbilt, Harding College, Jacksonville, Ala., State Teachers College, and Arkansas College at Batesville, Ark. Most of these teams were played last year and relations will probably be renewed.

Due to the showing made in the Dixie Conference tournament last year the Lynx will be a target for all conference rivals just as they were in football.

Henry Walker is managing the cagers for the second year.

K. A. Leads Intramurals With S. A. E. Second

After three months of competition Kappa Alpha is making large strides toward the coveted intramural trophy. They captured the championship in softball, horseshoes, and touch football, along with second place in the cross country and a consolation championship in soccer. In second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon commands a large lead over the Non-Frats.

The complete points made this season by each team are:

Kappa Alpha	140
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	100
Non-Fraternity	60
Sigma Nu	50
Alpha Tau Omega	45
Kappa Sigma	35
Pi Kappa Alpha	20

Morris the "Yes Man" Baffles Coach High

Coach "Chicken" High had rounded up a number of his football players Wednesday evening to see why they were not out for basketball. Down the line he went. Finally he came to Harry Morris.

"Did you ever play basketball?" Coach High asked.

"No, sir."

"Do you know anything about basketball?"

"No, sir."

"Do you want to learn how to play basketball?"

"No, sir."

"Are your studies up?"

"No, sir."

"Git outta here," yelled High, beginning to see red.

Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, will initiate seven recently accepted members next Thursday night.

Football Schedule Not Yet Complete

Sewanee and Mississippi State Only 2 Definite Games For Next Year

Lack of a head coach leaves the 1938 Southwestern football schedule in a muddle. Only two games have been definitely arranged for next season, Sewanee and Mississippi State. Both of these games are to be played in Memphis.

Assistant Coach "Chicken" High in speaking of probable Lynx opponents, states that a game with Washington and Lee University is being sought but that no definite decision has been reached. If the game does materialize it will probably be played in Memphis. The game which the coaches hoped to arrange with Clemson College, which team is coached by Jess Neely, former Southwestern mentor, cannot be scheduled for next season but plans are being laid for an encounter in 1939.

The widely publicized game with the University of Georgia is out of the picture, as well as the proposed one with Washington University of St. Louis. There is a remote possibility of a game with Centenary College, the small Southern college which annually comes up with one of the best teams in the nation.

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Memphis Social Work Discussed

Torch Society Sponsors Lecture By Miss Proutt, Regional Welfare Supervisor

"At present we are having to depend upon the flexibility of private agencies and the patience of our applicants," said Miss Jean Proutt, regional supervisor of the Department of Institutions of Public Welfare, in a lecture sponsored by Torch, women's leadership society, Wednesday afternoon in Palmer Hall. "We are changing our program, although at present \$31,000 per month is spent in Shelby County alone," she said, speaking of the social work being carried on in Memphis and vicinity.

This social work was begun in 1935, Miss Proutt said, in accordance with five laws enacted by the Tennessee State Legislature. The state was divided into ten regions to facilitate administration. The work being done in this region, she continued, includes aid to the aged, the blind, dependent children, regulation of surplus commodities, handling of parole histories, and several national agencies including W.P.A., C.C.C., and N.Y.A. work.

"In our region more than 11,000 people over 65 years of age have applied for aid," stated Miss Proutt, "but only 2800 can be helped with present funds." She went on to explain that this was not a pension system, but was based on the need of the applicants. She also discussed the work being done among the blind and among the dependent children of this region.

S.T.A.B. CHOOSES MISS JAMES
Patricia James was brought out last Friday by S.T.A.B. inter-sorority. She is a freshette from Memphis and vice-president of the Kappa Delta pledge chapter.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT
"I think it's a disgusting state of affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than members of the cabinet."
"Oh, I don't know. On the whole, they're funnier."

Washington.—Social Security tax figures indicate that recession or no recession, American workers received about \$1,100,000,000 more in the last five months than in the year.

LYNX A REAL CATERWAULER, BIOLOGICAL SURVEY SHOWS

By ANNE POTTS

The Lynx is Southwestern's spiritual symbol, and doesn't mean the football team alone. Recently this animal's classification as to genus was rearranged. Formerly a member of a separate genus, Lynx, it is now included in the general family, Felidae.

The bay lynx wildcat, or catamount, looks like an overgrown tabby with a bobbed tail and a gleam in his eye. Rather a chubby little rascal of thirty-five pounds, he often fools other animals including the people who stare at him in the zoo into thinking he isn't quick on his feet. On the contrary, his chief prey is game birds, such as quail, and it takes a very quiet and clever hunter to catch quail. He has large feet and pointed ears and ruffs of hair on the sides of his head. His fur is a pale, rufous brown color, which is very smart on this year's sport coat.

A lynx is largely nocturnal in habits, sly and furtive, hence seldom seen. At night he yells and caterwauls worse than any of the backyard species. His strength and fierceness are hardly necessary considering the weakness of his prey, but he still had a great reputation as a fighter. If you girls want to make a man happy, just tell him he can "whip his weight in wildcats."

There is a specimen in the Overton

Park Zoo which would not welcome your inspection, since he is such a bashful retiring creature, but call on him anyhow. He has to be approached on tiptoe or he'll disappear. Watch him eat. His fangs snap into the meat and he springs back into his lair. He is a reddish fallow creature, aloof and distant, with a cruel, soulless face, looking like some incredulous being viewing another world.

PI BRINGS OUT TWO

Isabel Metcalf was brought out Tuesday morning by Pi inter-sorority. Last Tuesday Sarah Boothe was chosen to be honored by the group. Both are residents of Memphis and pledges to the Chi Omega sorority. They are president and vice-president, respectively, of the sorority's pledge group.

PROF. McILWAINE TO SPEAK

Prof. A. S. McIlwaine will speak to the Women's Alumna Panhellenic Association of Memphis this afternoon in the Alpha Omicron Pi lodge on the subject, "The Best Bad Poetry I Know."

The Student Council met yesterday in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

Club Will Sponsor Film Episcopal Groups Throughout City Cooperate

The Southwestern Episcopal Club, cooperating with all of the Episcopal college student groups of Memphis, is sponsoring the English picture, "Victoria the Great", which is to be shown at the Malco Theatre Dec. 15, 16 and 17.

Anna Neagle, who has been heard by American radio audiences, stars as Victoria, with Anton Walbrook playing Albert. The latter half of the picture is in technicolor, adding splendor to the Diamond Jubilee scene. The costumes are exact replicas of the authentic clothes preserved in the British Museum.

At the International Film Exposition in Venice, "Victoria the Great" was chosen from the seventy productions entered as the best film of the year and was awarded the Cup of All Nations.

Tickets will be on sale in the cloister at no advance in prices, or they may be obtained from any member of the club. Janet Tucker, president, is in charge of the sale, assisted by Harriet Hollis, Elizabeth Paine, Annie Few Work, Buddy Bratton, and Margaret Stockard, president of the city-wide organization of Episcopal Clubs.

Credit will be given by Mrs. M. H. Townsend to students in her English and sociology classes who attend.

Edward Ed Defends Males In His Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

side-show barker in her whole attitude toward the susceptible sex.

Gentlemen, we have been accused of being ill-mannered. Somewhere we have heard the adage that people who live in glass houses should undress in the cellar. As for this matter of bumping to girls in the hall, if it once be shown that the parties of the second part did not enjoy such playfulness, it would soon be stopped, for the venom of a woman's scathing glance is known and feared by all.

It seems never to have occurred to the fair lassies that men have a sense of dignity and propriety. Is it strange, then, that they find nothing esthetic in a four-inch expanse of knee between a rolled stocking and an indecorously short skirt? Or can they be expected to bow graciously to everyone in the cloister and at the same time do a contortionist act in trying to pass three girls who are sitting on the stairs? Or course, we realize that a woman, to be happy,

DEAN NOE SPEAKS TO CLUB
The Ministerial Club held its regular weekly meeting Monday at 1 o'clock in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Dean Israel H. Noe, dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, led an open forum discussion on "The Christian Mystic" and gave personal testimony to the need and means of dwelling within oneself.

The national officers of Kappa Sigma attended a special meeting of the fraternity in the lodge Wednesday night.

must be seen. But in the name of all the little green apples, must they be stumbled over at the same time? And, dear ladies, how would you like it if while you danced, a pair of jaws kept rhumba time on a piece of gum in your ears? Enough of this, for we could go on and on. Henceforth, remember, men of Southwestern, that the female ego is more sensitive than the much-flaunted male ego. So tell them how much prettier they are than other girls, jump to open doors for them, but never, never, never, ignore them. That is fatal.

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