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WOMAN'S PAGE

UNITE TO HELP FRESHMAN GIRLS

GIRLS' CLUB AND Y. W. C. A. ADOPT COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS
Upperclass Co. Eds Will Conduct Freshmen to Their Rooming Houses—Will Have Information Bureau

After studying some of the difficulties which freshmen girls encounter upon entering the University, the University Girls' club and Y. W. C. A. have decided to co-operate next fall in carrying out the six recommendations made by the freshman commission.

Girls will be stationed at the different railway stations to help freshmen get to their rooming houses. There will be an information booth in the Armory during registration week where two or three older girls will answer all sorts of questions from how to register most quickly to what kind of a dress to wear at the evening reception.

Helen Loftman, '19, is chairman of the freshman commission. The freshmen members are Lulu Galbraith,

Margaret Roebbling, Ruth Hutton, Elizabeth Brown and Vera Menagh.

Jean Burroughs, '18, is chairman of the committee which will have charge of meeting the trains. The girls who will help her are Elinor Bennett, '19, and Jane Kingery, '20.

Margaret Roebbling, '20, and Fern Noble, '19, will have general charge of the booth in the Armory.

The recommendations as accepted are:

1. That some means should be undertaken to make the older girls more responsible for the individual freshmen at the freshmen girls' party.
2. That the party given for freshmen should be held as early as possible in the year.
3. That the possibility of having a party for freshmen on the Saturday of registration be considered.
4. That the Y. W. C. A. co-operate for an information bureau in the Armory during registration week.
5. That consideration be given to some plan for organized aid in helping freshmen girls find their place in University activities.
6. That during registration week all the principal incoming trains be met by upperclass students who shall volunteer their assistance to incoming students.

Are Co-Eds Extreme In Dress?

Dean Graham, Miss Drake, Mrs. England and Dr. Hyde Think This Criticism In General Is Unfair.

"University women dress extremely," a University girl declared in public-speaking class the other day. The reason for this, she explained, was that University men compliment and approve this sort of dress. Whether or not her criticism was a just one has caused much comment. Dean Mary Graham, Miss Fannie Drake, Prof. Minne T. England and Dr. Winifred Hyde, when asked their opinions, have agreed that her criticism was too general and unfair to the majority of University women.

Miss Graham emphasizes the fact that seniors are as a rule less extreme than undergraduates, which she suggests shows that the influence of the school is against extremists. She

says: "If dress may be taken as an indication of the spirit of democracy the fact that there are fewer extremes among the seniors than freshmen is encouraging. This development reveals a spirit of growth among our students of which we are not always aware."

Miss Drake points out that often girls who seem to be over-dressed are so because they are going to attend some social function before they go to their homes or rooming houses. "Sometimes our University girls forget that business dress is best for campus wear," Miss Drake admits, "but as a general rule they are as fittingly dressed as any group of girls. Some of our critics fail to take account of the fact that the presence of the University in Lincoln prevents an absolute separation of city and campus life. Many times a girl who appears on the campus over-dressed is in reality on her way to some social function for which she is quite properly gowned."

Dr. Hyde believes that only the small minority deserve the criticism. "Extreme French heels, low-necked waists and short sleeves strike me as very poor taste," she said. "On the whole the girls have dressed more sensibly this year than ever before. Next year is surely a most opportune time for simplicity of dress. Those who are extreme attract a lot of attention and we all suffer for it."

Mrs. England emphasizes the fact that the clothes of girls in school are less important than the way they dress later in life. "Clothes express individuality and therefore deserve thought," she says. "Some general rules are: keep your expenditure within your means; do not rob other interests in life to gratify the desire for variety in clothes; dress appropriately for the work in hand."

"Of course some of our girls are over-dressed," she conceded. "They put more money into clothes than is really necessary, for they overlook the fact that youthfulness may be more effective in a simple than a gorgeous setting. Rich clothing should go with maturity and waning looks, not with beauty at its height. But I do not believe we need to worry much about our over-dressed girls because the coming responsibilities of life will of necessity compel them to give relatively less attention to their personal appearance. But it should be a matter of concern to us that so many women, after the cares of life begin to press upon them, pay little attention to how they look in their homes or on the street. The ambition to be tastefully dressed throughout life should have a place in every woman's (and every man's) scheme of living."

Eleanor Frampton, '18, and Beatrice Dierka, '18, students in the department of physical education, gave interpreta-

tive dances at the annual May festival at Stella last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Dewese, of Stella, formerly physical education instructor at the University, had charge of the entire program which was given as a benefit for the playground association.

LOCKERS FOR CO-EDS PLACED BEFORE FALL

Compartment Will Be Installed in Odd Corners of Campus for Books and Packages

Small lockers for books, lunches, packages, pencils and pens, will be placed in odd corners of the library, gymnasium and Temple, before school opens next fall. A small rental will be charged, probably about twenty-five cents a semester.

The need of these lockers has been realized particularly this year. Girls who live in University Place, College View, or other place a distance from the campus are often obliged to carry heavy books all day. Through the efforts of Bertha Diftmier, '17, a member of Black Masque, the lockers are being placed.

PROF. HRBKOVA GIVES THREE LECTURES OUT IN STATE THIS WEEK

Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, head of the department of Slavonic languages and literatures, will give three addresses in Nebraska towns this week and next. The first on "The Meaning of Memorial Day," will be given at Craig Wednesday evening. Friday night Professor Hrbkova will give her address, "Bridging the Atlantic," at the commencement exercises of the Odell high school. On registration day, June 5, she will give a patriotic address at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

ALUMNAE AND CO-ED NOTES

Ethel Stone, '17, is to have charge of the English at Nelson.
Fay Teel, '17, will teach history in the Red Cloud high school next fall.
Jeanette Thompson, '17, will teach home economics at Hebron next year.
Amy Koupal, '19, has accepted a position in the public school at Clardan, Ia.
Hester Dickinson, '17, will teach home economics at Gothenburg next year.
Grace Bee, '17, expects to work in

her father's bank in Fairbury next winter.

Faye Simon, '19, will have charge of the kindergarten work at Pender next fall.

Leona McLane, '17, will teach commercial work in the Giltner school next year.

Katherine Gerhardt, '17, will teach German in the Fairbury high school next year.

Vina Kohler, '17, will have charge of the mathematics in the Neuman Grove high school next fall.

Ruth Ashby, '17, will have charge of the gymnasium and home economics classes at Friend next year.

Clara Janouch, '14, who has been teaching English in the Fairbury high school, visited the Slavonic department yesterday.

Helen M. Sargent, '05, formerly a nurse in Lincoln, who is now on her ranch near Buffalo, Wyo., writes the alumni secretary that she will be unable to spend alumni day in Lincoln this year. She says: "The country is developing fast. It is making a big effort to produce as much as possible."

Five Nebraska home economics seniors took part in the food conservation congress held in Omaha last week. May Youngson discussed "Variety in Foods;" Mabel Webber, "Corn Products;" Eugenia Brennen, "Meat and its Equivalent;" Margaret Sherwin, "Breads;" Hester Dickinson, "General Information."

Works Art Design.—Miss Lillian Rudersdorf, drawing teacher in the Omaha high school, who takes her A. B. degree here this spring has worked out an outline for a course in design in high school classes.

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