

## Wisconsin Freshmen Will Have Period To Get Settled Before School Starts

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—Beginning in the fall of 1928, University of Wisconsin freshmen will be introduced to university life not by the hurriedly of the general registration period with its side-shows of fraternity and sorority "rushing" but by four days—in advance of the registration of their older college mates—of unhurried planning of courses in consultation with faculty advisers, taking of physical examinations and aptitude tests, and generally find out, under sympathetic faculty guidance, "what it's all about."

That is to say, the university faculty adopted at its December meeting the recommendation of Profs. V. A. C. Henmon and F. O. Holt, di-

rectors of the bureau of educational records and guidance, that a "Freshman Week" be introduced in 1928 to extend from Sept. 19 to 22 inclusive.

The period will be set aside, the faculty voted, for the registration of freshmen and students transferring to Wisconsin from other universities and colleges. The three days, Sept. 20 to 22, inclusive, already had been set aside for early registration in advance of the formal opening of the university on Monday, Sept. 24; the new arrangement simply confines registration to freshmen and advanced standing students during the period, and adds one day, Wednesday, Sept. 19, in order to allow the introduction of new measures to acquaint the freshmen with rights and duties of their academic citizenship in the university.

The purposes of the new plan enumerated by Profs. Holt and Henmon in their recommendation that it be adopted are "to enable the freshmen to do the following:

- "1. Make living arrangements.
  - "2. Register and pay fees.
  - "3. Consult, without hurry, faculty advisers concerning a proper selection of courses.
  - "4. Take physical examinations and various aptitude tests.
  - "5. Listen to talks on such subjects as how to study, how to budget one's time, use of the library, and extra-curricular activities.
  - "6. Become acquainted with the library, the laboratories, and other points of interest.
  - "7. Be entertained socially and musically under university auspices.
  - "8. Secure first and most effective impressions of the university from the faculty.
  - "9. Become convinced that the faculty is really interested in the individual freshman.
  - "10. Become acquainted with university routine and get a clearer notion of 'what it's all about.'
- President Glenn Frank was authorized to create an organization to plan the program of the period.

## Johnsons and Smiths Fight for First Place In Regard to Number

The Johnsons and the Smiths will fight it out on this line if it takes all winter.

At least so say the leaders of the two contingents in the student body of the University of Nebraska. The only object of the war, which after all is more or less imaginary, is numbers; and the Johnsons are now ahead with 59, about one percent of the student population. The Smiths boast 54.

Next come the Andersons with 46 then the Millers, 36, Petersons, 34, and the Davises, Williamses and Joneses, each with 22.

In the color contingent there are 19 Browns, 15 Whites, 15 Greens, 1 Gray, 1 Redd, 3 Blacks, and 1 Blacker.

And it is significant to note that there are 12 Kellys and but 2 Cohens.

Two Highs and 5 Lowes are listed.

The shortest name in the new student directory is Co. The first is Lloyd Aabel, and last Esther Zutter.

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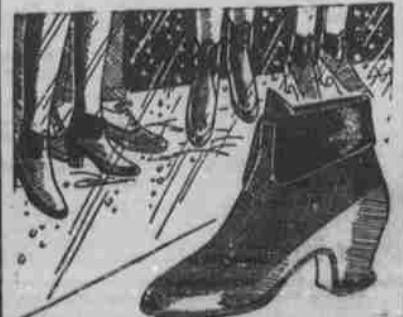
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## GREEK RIFLE MEET FOLLOWS HOLIDAYS

Inter-Fraternity Teams Will Go Into Action When Freshmen Complete Practice

The inter-fraternity rifle meet will be held the second week after the holidays, according to Captain Lewis W. Eggers, who will have charge of the tournament. By that time the target practice of the freshmen will be cleared out of the way and the range cleaned up.

Rifle teams will be formed in the Women's Athletic division under the direction of Miss Mabel Lee, professor of Physical Education. The women, also, will start firing on the range sometime after the holidays.

## YOUTHS HAVE CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Local Teachers' College High School Finds New Course Offered Is Liked by Boys

In an article written for the January 1927 issue of the Journal of Home Economics Miss Jane Hinkley who is assistant professor of vocational education in the University of Nebraska, gave a brief survey of the work that has been accomplished by a class of boys in the Teachers' College High School taking a course in home economics.

Accounts of courses which teach various phases of homemaking to boys have shown that such courses can be successfully carried out. A great deal of interest was aroused when a group of boys in the Teachers' College High School of the University of Nebraska requested a class in home economics.

At a meeting of the boys it was found that not only processes and skill in cooking were what the boys wished to study, but also the principles underlying the choice of foods and clothing and other home activities. The following units were voted to be included in their course:

Selection and preparation of foods for dinners.

## The Subjects

Selection and care of clothing for men.

Budgets for boys and men.

Duties of a host.

Eight boys were enrolled when the class first opened, but that number had been doubled by the end of the first week, and admission was refused to several boys because the laboratory could not accommodate them. The general attitude of the class of boys has been very good and they show especial interest in selection of food in relation to health. This is probably due to the fact that the majority of them are in some of the athletic teams and are therefore desirous of being in good physical condition.

## CLUB TO PICK DELEGATES

Kappa Phi Will Send Two to Detroit For Student Convention

Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's club, will send two delegates to the International Student Volunteer Convention which will be held in Detroit, Michigan December 27, 28, and 29.

This meeting is held only once every four years. The delegates will be elected soon. Other religious organizations in the city will, also, send representatives to this convention.

Tradition was broken at Brown University when a non-fraternity man was elected president of the senior class.



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## Co-Eds Form Clubs From First Names

Norman, Dec. 14.—No one can accuse a co-ed at the University of Oklahoma of not knowing who among her class-mates answer to the same name that she does. Miss Helen Ruth Holbrook, director of the university Y. W. C. A. work here, sees to that.

For four years, Miss Holbrook has been carrying on a campaign for better friendship among women students through a median known as the "First Names Club." Every woman student in the university is assigned to one of these organizations, of which there are twenty-five this fall, and weekly luncheons in the Women's building, at which one of the clubs holds a meeting, are held under Miss Holbrook's direction.

The clubs, each containing about fifty members, "dutch" it when their club meets, that is, every girl pays for her own meal. Decorations, place cards, and souvenir booklets are furnished by the Y. W. C. A. social committee. At the meetings, the girls meet each other and exchange signatures in the booklets.

Novelty programs, given at the luncheons, at which each girl tells where she got her name and nickname, reveal that most girls were named after their mothers, grandmothers, characters of fiction, or their father's old sweetheart. Post cards, sent out before each meeting by Miss Holbrook, remind the girls of the meeting.

The "Helen's" and "Mary's" are the most numerous first names in the university and have an entire club each to themselves. The girls with first names beginning with 'A', 'E', 'L', and 'M' are so numerous that each letter has had to be split up. The 'M's' have four clubs.

On the other hand, some letters have been grouped together into novelty combinations, such as I, O, and U, and P and S, the name of a Norman business firm. The last letters in the alphabet from T to Z have been combined into one organization.

## E. E. Blackman Will Address Hi-Y Club

Mr. E. E. Blackman, Curator for the Nebraska State Historical Society's Museum, will speak before the Hi-Y at their meeting Wednesday. Mr. Blackman has collected several cards of Spanish trinkets, including spear-heads and choice pieces of flint, and will give in his talk the history concerning them.

## Miss Emerson Will Speak Next Sunday

The second of the series of gallery talks sponsored by the School of Fine Arts will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Morrill Hall. Miss Tressa Emerson will give the lecture. She is a member of the faculty of the painting and drawing department.

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## Flea Search Ends in Night Spent in Jail

Norman, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Vain search for three male and two female fleas as a fraternity "hell week" project recently led two University of Oklahoma students to a three-hour confinement in the city jail here. Officers picked up the two boys at 1 o'clock in the morning and arrested them on charge of prowling. They were later released.

## Kansas U. Yell Was Conceived In Science Club

It is worthy of note that the University of Kansas great yell, "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, K. U." was conceived not on the football sidelines or for box-burning rallies, but rather in the confines of old Snow hall, at a Science Club meeting.

Back in '85 there was a Science club started by University men and these men felt the need of a yell. At one of their meetings, Dr. E. H. S. Bailey, now in the department of chemistry, submitted to his club the yell, "Raw, Raw, Jayhawk, K. U.," this being repeated three times.

A short time after this yell was originated the school took it over and changed it as it now is.

It is little wonder that this yell produced by these scientists is a classic. It is probably the only yell in existence which has been produced in a Science Club meeting and carried to the football field for effective use there.

There was a discussion of foreign travel both of American and European students, and the exchange of hospitalities of the nations toward the visiting students.

It was heard on many battle-fields of Europe, and Kansas teachers have carried it far into the interior of the Philippines.

## Delegate to Student Meeting Held At Rome Tells of His Experiences

"The object of the meeting of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants was to discuss the problems of the student of today and to show the relationship between the foreign students," said J. Willard Rippon yesterday, while taking a breathing spell in the rush of registration of the delegates of the National Student Federation of America. Mr. Rippon is in Lincoln attending the National Student meetings.

The meeting of the International Federation of Students was held in Rome last summer from August 28 until September 4, and it was attended by students from all the civilized countries of the world. Those representatives sent by America were Marvin Breckinridge of Vassar, Stanley Weigle of Leland Stanford University and Willard Rippon of the University of Toledo. Besides these three official delegates there were a number of American students attending Oxford, and Cambridge, and some from the Summer School of Politics at Geneva.

At this meeting in Rome the National Student Federation was admitted to full membership of the international organization. The officers of the C. I. E., the French abbreviation of the whole confederation, represent a large variety of countries. The president is from Italy and the vice-president from England. Some of the other countries represented in the officers are Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, South Africa, and the United States.

There was a discussion of foreign travel both of American and European students, and the exchange of hospitalities of the nations toward the visiting students.

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"We believe that trips and discussions like this will foster better understanding and gain an idea of what student life in Europe is like," said Mr. Rippon. "There were about five hundred delegates and we were very ably entertained while in Europe. One personal experience while we were in Rome was a little expedition that Stanley Weigle and I made the first night we were there. We walked out the road toward the Coliseum and it rather brought back the Latin we had studied in high school and college. It really made us realize and clinch the fact that Caesar and his legions were not just fairy tales but something very real and tangible.

"There is a big value, I think, of these trips and meetings in the opportunities of travel and to show the conditions of life and students in the other countries. It also tends to make one more tolerant toward the students on the other side of the world.

This student movement started at Strassburg, when France started the movement. Subsequent meetings have been held at Prague, Brussels, Copenhagen, and Rome. Next year's group will meet at Paris and the American group is to be limited to one hundred members. Tours, both by water and by land, theaters and other kinds of entertainment will be provided for the visiting student delegates.

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