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A joint committee from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is forming plans for the reception to be held next Saturday in the Armory. The affair is an annual event held for all new students in the university. Raymond Eller and Gladys Mickel are the respective chairmen from the two associations.

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MAJORITY OF GAMES BEGIN OCTOBER 7

Many Intersectional Games Are Scheduled between Eastern and Western Elevens.

Notre Dame Must Build a New Team From Very Foundation—Few Men Back in School.

Football squads in the nine Missouri Valley schools have taken the field, under the direction of their coaches, and begun practice for the 1922 gridiron season. Last week saw the season open throughout the Middle West, and East. While the majority of the eastern schools have not opened, the football men have been sent invitations to return for practice early.

Walter Camp, leading authority in America in practically every branch of sports, writing for the New York Journal, says that football enthusiasts will be treated to intersectional games this year on broadened lines than ever before. This, in spite of the fact that some of the larger universities question the advisability of long intersectional trips.

A large number of intersectional games have been scheduled this fall. East plays West, West meets South, and the South comes North for several games. An unusual amount of interest is being taken in the mixed games, interest in several of the games reaching white heat. The 1922 season for intersectional games is so unusual, it is unparalleled in gridiron history.

Nebraska is being favored throughout the Valley as having the most material to begin the season with. With eighteen or twenty letter men back, the Cornhuskers easily lead their Valley rivals. Kansas, in all probability, comes next, with Oklahoma and Missouri in line for third. Both latter teams left the effects of graduation this spring, leaving bad gaps in both the backfield and line of the Tiger and Sooner squads.

Just what the Kansas Aggies have in store for the 1922 season is not yet known. Little has come from the Aggie camp since the 1921 season, when they proved to be real contenders for the pennant. Ames is also in the running with a strong team. The Drake squad is worth reckoning with, but nothing phenomenal is expected from Grinnell or Washington.

In the Big Ten, practice has already begun. Iowa, champion of last year, started practice late in August, when Athletic Director Howard H. Jones gathered in his clan. Iowa's first real game is with Yale at New Haven on October 14. Dopesters expect the game to reveal much of the strength of the eastern and western teams. Illinois began practice late in August with a gloomy outlook. The Indians feel the need of several good linemen, and have only green men to draw

from. They have a difficult schedule outlined.

Notre Dame feels badly the effect of the 1921 post-season scandal, and of graduation. Rockne, head mentor, has practically to build a new team. His 1921 star, the famed Mohardt, graduated. Eight of his last year's men are ineligible, with only a few better men out for practice. Regardless of this fact, however, Notre Dame is sure to make her influence felt this fall. Rockne can be depended on to take care of that.

The majority of the worth-while teams throughout the country begin on October 7. The Missouri Valley teams are all scheduled to get under way on that date. The same thing is true in the Big Ten conference. Georgia meets Chicago on that day. Other intersectional games of October 14 are University of Virginia and Princeton Cincinnati takes on Georgetown Tech, at the national capital, Alabama Poly comes north and meets the Army, Yost takes his Michigan squad to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt eleven. Howard Jones takes his 1921 victorious Iowa squad to New Haven, where they clash with Tad Jones' Yale Bulldogs.

Former University Students Married

The wedding of Miss Helen Fischer to Mr. Frank F. Aplan took place September 19 at the home of the bride in Fort Pierre, South Dakota. Mrs. Aplan was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1919, and holds a B. A. degree. She was active in campus affairs and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, W. S. G. A., Mortar Board and Xi Delta. Mr. Aplan, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi, has completed two years work in the University of Nebraska. His home is in Rushville, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Aplan will live in Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Aplan will finish his law course.

FACING A FACT

Teacher—Which letter follows the letter H?
Freddie—I don't know, teacher.
Teacher—What have I on both sides of my nose?
Freddie—Freckles, ma'am.
—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Band and Chorus Ready to Start The New Season

Band membership has been limited to fifty-five this semester. Excellent programs are being planned for campus performance to be given early this fall. They will be given as soon as the band can be organized and placed in "blowing" order.

Chorus registration is still open. The first meeting promised big results for the semester. Bass and tenor voices are still needed, however. Anyone interested in singing under expert direction should register at once for Mrs. Raymond presents the work in a very fascinating manner.

HE KNEW

Teacher (to hard-bolled member of class)—Willie, you may tell me how much is four times seven.
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Teacher—(encouragingly) Good!
Willie—Good be darned; it's right.
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