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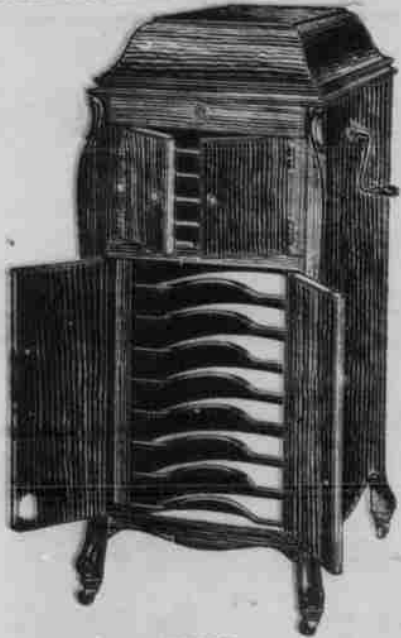
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STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND AT NEBRASKA

Graduate Members Completing Their Preparation in Graduate Training Schools—Some Now in Service.

The University Student Volunteer Band is a very small unit of a great world movement which had its origin in 1866 at a student conference at Northfield, Mass. The roster of volunteers for foreign missions includes students from nearly all the leading colleges and universities of America. And since the beginning of this student movement nearly six thousand men and women are now found in foreign lands in the active service as foreign missionaries, thus transmuting purpose into life and fulfilling the declaration which every student makes when he joins the Volunteer Band, namely, "It is my purpose, if God permit me to become a foreign missionary."

The undergraduate members in the University of Nebraska include the following students:

Earl F. Camp, president; Genevieve Lowry, Mary G. Gayle, Emma Christensen, Mrs. Stanhope R. Pier, Stanhope R. Pier, Chas. C. Hoffman, Cecil A. Mitchell, Livingston Gordon, Arthur Hughes, Jesse B. Watson, Arthur Hollingshead, Harold R. Campbell, Glen S. Everts, Herschel Gereke, and R. L. Ewing and E. A. Worthley are also members.

Several recent graduate members of the Band are completing their preparation in graduate training schools. There are now thirty-five graduates of the University of Nebraska in missionary work in foreign lands, among them is Grace Coppock, '05, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Shang Hai, China, receiving support in her work from our own University. Arthur Jorgenson, '08, partially supported by the University association, is the Y. M. C. A. secretary in Tokio, Japan. Samuel Anderson, '03, also a former member of the Volunteer Band, is president of Roberts College, Constantinople.

Catholic Students' Club

The Catholic Students' Club of the University of Nebraska was organized in the year 1907, in order to draw the Catholic students into closer fellowship not only in a social, but also in a religious way. This club is affiliated with the Catholic Students' Association of America.

The meetings are held every third Sunday of the month at 3:30 p. m. in the Temple, at which an address is usually given by some prominent member of the Catholic clergy or prominent business man, together with musical numbers by members of the society. Purely social meetings are held every first Friday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus rooms, Fraternity Building.

Social dances and parties are given frequently. The social events of the year being terminated by a dance and party at Capital Beach the last of May.

The officers are:

James H. Keefe, president.
Mary Murphy, vice president.
Iona Downs, secretary.
Henry Pascale, treasurer.
Emily Brian, historian.

The Young Women's Christian Association

Every student knows that there is a Young Women's Christian association at Nebraska, but perhaps there are a few who do not realize what an important factor it is in the life of the women of the University. With a membership of almost five hundred, the association is sending out a far-reaching influence. By training the leaders for the Eight Week Clubs, the University Y. W. C. A. is furnishing a source of help and inspiration to the rural communities throughout the state. But the influence of the association is not confined to the state of Nebraska, for one of our own Nebraska graduates is carrying on the great work of the Y. W. C. A. in China, and we are proud of the fact that our association is supporting Grace Coppock and that through her we are extending our influence into foreign fields.

The central idea of the association is that of service and this idea works itself out in a myriad of ways. The association rooms in the Temple are open to all University girls. They are pleasant and comfortable, a fine place to come when you are tired or lonesome, for you may be sure that you are welcome. At the vesper services which are held every Tuesday at five o'clock in the association rooms the girl who is tired and discouraged will find rest and inspiration.

In the Bible study classes the girl who is in doubt and does not know what to believe will find strength for her faith and will come to a richer and deeper understanding of the great help in the Book of Books. The mission study classes afford an opportunity for the girl who is interested to learn more of the great progress of Christianity in the world and through these classes she may come to a clearer realization of the meaning of world citizenship. Through the Eight Week Clubs and the training classes for campfire girls the University girl may learn to be of greater service to the younger girls and to carry a broader vision to those who have not had the opportunities that she has had. The association suppers, with their usual programs of impromptu "stunts," and the teas and other social gatherings furnish an opportunity for a good time to all University girls. So in countless ways the association is of service to University girls both spiritually and socially.

It is not, however, what we as individuals can get out of any organization that really counts for the most in our development, but it is what we can put into that organization by our own personal work. In the Young Women's Christian Association there is a place for every girl in the University to find the joy of giving herself in the service of others and through this service to come to a deeper understanding of the Christ life. Such, then, is the spirit of the Young Women's Christian Association, the spirit of service and helpfulness toward all and through this spirit the association hopes to bring all women of the University into closer touch with those ideals which stand for the highest and best things in life.

The Cafeteria of the University Y. M. C. A.

The Cafeteria was established in 1912 by the Board of Regents and the Association to furnish food to the students at cost. It is self-supporting, as this statement will show. These figures are for the preceding University year, March 1st to March 1st:

Number of students employed	24
Paid to students employed	\$ 1,087.53
Total number of meals served	148,566
Average number of meals per day	506
Average cost per meal	\$.12
Total receipts, daily and special	\$20,824.76
Total expenditures	\$15,939.89

RELIGION AND THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Two Thousand Volumes on Religion and Related Subjects—Treat of All Creeds and Faiths.

A good library, like a gold mine, or a diamond mine, is a very mysterious thing. No one ever knows what treasure may be hidden in its recesses. The card catalogue indicates the name of books that may be found in the alcoves, but not many students are permitted to explore these regions, although the attendants are always ready to secure whatever book or periodical the student may ask for. Our University library has at least two thousand books on religion and related subjects. These are found in stacks 73, 80, 82, and 84. Besides religious books here, nobody knows how many more reference books, historical books and encyclopedias, religious periodicals in bound form might be found containing important knowledge on this subject. To be sure, many books on religion like many books in science and philosophy are out of date and are interesting only to an antiquarian. But evidently some one in the department of literature and philosophy and sociology has taken the pains to make careful selection of many standard books on christianity, church history, ethics and christian missions. A few of these books are here named with the hope that some one may become interested in them. There are more than a dozen books written and edited by Charles Foster Kent of Yale, a very helpful writer on the history of the old and new testaments and the teachings of Jesus. The seven volumes containing a full report of the World's Missionary Conference held in Edinburgh in 1910 are well worth inspection. Many of Henry Churchill King's books on Ethics and Modern Problems are here. If a student is investigating New Testament Criticism, Theodor Zahn, of Erlangen, will supply all the necessary information about the New Testament and how it was written. In the history of Christian Doctrine there are many good books, but the seven volumes by Adolph Harnack of Berlin are the most exhaustive and important to read. Among other writers in the defense of the christian religion are James Orr, A. B. Bruce, and James Denny, vigorous Scotchmen who write in a true Scottish style. And in the history of the church of the first century Sir William M. Ramsay of Aberdeen is well represented in the alcoves of the library by his books, "St. Paul the Traveler, and the Roman Citizen," "Was Christ Born at Bethlehem?" "The Church in the Roman Empire before 170 A. D."

University pastors and many professors in the University are always ready to help the students in matters touching their religious thinking, but often such counsel may not always be available because of lack of intimate acquaintance and a hesitation on the part of the student to speak of matters relating to the religious life. However, books in a library are always available, and the great thinkers who have put their best thought in their books stand ever ready to give help to those who just say the word. A library book can be had for the asking and whatever may be the special course of study it would broaden our minds immensely if a few books outside the prescribed course were read and mastered each year.

Captain "Hy" Hightower of the Northwestern University football team recently accepted the Christian faith and when he did so remarked, "I know I have wasted three and a half years, but I thank God I have four months left to help make up for it." Hightower was for two years All Western full.

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