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 Lower row—Left to right, Oscar Sjogren, R. L. Ewing, H. F. Gereke, H. S. Reese, C. A. Hauptman, I. N. Kindig, Paul Babson.

The Young Men's Christian Association is the largest of any of the organizations among the men of the University, numbering over four hundred in its membership. Through social service and the development of vital, sincere Christian Faith the benefits of the Association are offered to all men of the University body.

church in the city, classes of University students studying the Bible and getting a great good from it. They form valuable friendships and get some very helpful thoughts to carry through the week.

Biblical Literature.
 The study of the Bible as a body of literature, as the most comprehensive and many-sided book of life in the world, and as the most influential single work in the making of western civilization, is a subject of such obvious importance that it would seem impossible that it could be omitted from the curriculum of any college aiming to give a liberal education. That it has been and is so omitted is due to several causes. First among these is the tradition of the Arts College, which from its foundations in Renaissance Europe has been mainly concerned with profane learning—especially with Greek and Roman literature and thought. Along with this was the assumption that knowledge of the Bible was to be properly given by church authorities, and by each according to its own conceptions of Bible teaching. In recent times in America denominational prejudice has had some effect in deterring state institutions from offering work in this field.

But there is abundant evidence of a change in public spirit in the matter. More and more men are realizing that church, Sunday school and household instruction reach only a portion of the youth of the land; and that in any case they do not meet all the possibilities of the student's interest. Familiarity with the Bible is an essential of culture; and there is a growing demand that Biblical literature be made a subject of systematic lectures. In response to this, and in answer to request, an introductory course of this nature is to be offered next year by Professor Alexander of the department of philosophy. There will be lectures on the historical, literary and cultural meaning of the Bible, to be accompanied by readings of the Bible text and such commentaries as may be chosen. The university pastors are to assist, as special proctors, with such students as elect to work with them directly. The course will be based on two lecture sessions per week and will continue through the year.

RIFLE CLUB LOST MATCH TO KANSAS
 Team Has Thus Far Won Four Out of the Seven Matches They Have Entered

The Rifle Club lost to Kansas by a score of 928 to 935 in the intercollegiate rifle matches held annually under the auspices of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The club is composed of ten mem-

bers. Each man fires ten shots at standing position and ten shots prone position with a 22-calibre army gallery rifle at a target fifty feet distant. The five high scores are taken for the team total.

The Nebraska team has so far won four out of seven matches, winning from Lehigh, Mississippi, Idaho, and Arizona, and losing to Kansas, Michigan, and Yale. Two more matches are still to be shot—with Rhode Island College and the University of Washington.

The final standing of the different teams will decide the class they will be put in for next year. Nebraska's standing is now above 90 per cent.

The Secretary of War is the president of the National Board which regulates and controls the matches. Two thousand dollars is appropriated yearly by the government for the necessary expenses of the teams in different universities and colleges of the United States.



J. L. CHILDS
 Graduate University of Wisconsin
 Member of the Iron Cross
 Secretary International Committee
 Leader in Robins' Campaign

OSCEOLA SIGNS CONTRACT
 Circuit Now Complete for University Week—Different Entertainments Preparing Satisfactorily

The fourth town of the University Night circuit has been secured. Osceola signed a contract yesterday afternoon and thus became the fourth fortunate town in the state. Ashland may yet exercise her right of option, and if so the circuit will include five instead of four towns.

The different entertainments are all progressing satisfactorily and will be in prime form before vacation. The students are enthusiastic with the idea of showing the people out in the state what Nebraska University students can do.

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or B-4521.

being that the students would rather go and find the church service with its usual and normal program. Students are not so much different from other folks but that they will get help from any service that is built up with the idea of helping all who come. It is doubtful if they altogether enjoy being so much singled out as a "special group" who require very distinct and different treatment from other folks.

Such value as may exist in a special emphasis of this kind probably can be tabulated in the fact that it gives the churches a chance to see approximately the total size of their student constituency; it perhaps also helps the students to derive whatever satisfaction there is in numbers. Since the majority of the students in the University attend church either regularly or intermittently, it does not seem to be a bad idea to have them try to "bunch hits" in a perfectly legitimate way on one Sunday of the year, at least.

J. F. THOMPSON, '13
 Representative of
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All University Church Day

In many state universities an emphasis is placed upon some one Sunday, usually early in the Fall, on which every student in the university is given special invitations to attend the church of his choice. The pastors of the churches are not asked to arrange any unusual form of service, the idea

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