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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1909.

WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

What does the Young Women's Christian Association stand for in the University of Nebraska? It stands for the out and out Christian life in the university—the life that is not afraid or ashamed to be known as Christian—Christian in the big things and Christian in the little things; it stands for honest, earnest brainy work in examination, in recitation, in preparation. It stands for equally honest and earnest heart work, soul work, if you will, for cheerfulness, self-control, dignity, quietness. It stands for "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely."

PUMPS GUN METAL AND PATENTS, SWADE BUDD SURE MAGGIE! I GOT ALL THE NEW ONES—AND MY PRICE \$2.50. 1415 O St.

It finds its example in the life and teaching of Christ, and it aims to make it possible for every young woman to know that life and to love and follow the one who lived it. This aim is worked toward partly through Bible and mission classes, partly through the various devotional services of the association, partly through the daily lives of those most interested in and intimate with the association and its ideals.

The association, then, stands for the sincere Christ life at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances; for the daily abiding life in Christ, as opposed to "spasmodic" Christianity; for trusting Him for strength to do our best in the daily tasks, whether those tasks be physical, intellectual, moral or spiritual, and then resting content, not worrying and fretting and making ourselves and other people miserable—resting content with the results when we know within ourselves that "trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength" we have done our best.

FUN TIME VERSUS INAUGURATION.

In order that March 4 might not be without the inaugural ceremony and address which we Americans have learned to expect on that day, the Y. W. C. A. girls inaugurated their president and other officers. One might have thought from the vigorous welcome given the new president that the girls were ridding themselves of a most tyrannical ruler. Still the expressions of "emotion" when Miss Compton, addressing her "fellow citizenesses," preached her "own funeral sermon," seemed to be heartfelt.

Miss Miller, thinking it her duty to point out to the girls the errors of the past administration, ruthlessly exposed flaws in character and hitherto concealed treachery. Disloyalty and all sorts of unsuspected traits, it seems, have been prevalent in the old cabinet. Just as one bit of evidence, it was

CONVOCAION TODAY Musical Program 11 O'CLOCK MEMORIAL HALL

said and undisputed that a "Mann" has been present at every meeting of this sacred body this year. Even the treasurer, it seems, has been unworthy of the trust reposed in her, but Miss Miller promised to keep an eye on her in the future. She had praise, too, as well as criticism, to give, and closed her address by saying she hoped to remedy past evils, retain the good points, and improve all around during the coming year.

Following this address the ex-president, Miss Compton, unveiled the presidential chair and invited Miss Miller to be seated, which she did, though the position was a precarious one, as the seat was only about four inches square.

Then the room resounded with cheers and yells for the new and the old presidents:

"Pres-I, Pres-i, Pres-i-dunt Lucile Miller, that's the stunt; Here's to her congratulation U. of N. Association."

"Here's to Alice Compton, drink her down, drink her down; Here's to Alice Compton, drink her down, drink her down. Here's to "Alice Lizer," she's as faithful as "Old Geyser,"

Drink her down, drink her down, drink her down, down, down."

With great enthusiasm the girls sang a song written to the tune of Nebraska's football song, by the ex-pres-

With a strong but gentle hand; Shall I tell you though, something that I know About our new president? She is just as true, even if she's new. As any one we've ever had; And I tell you now, we are proud, I vow, Proud of our new president."

Following the singing of this song was the grand march, Miss Miller being carried at the head wearing the presidential chair as a crown. After some persuasion the ex-president yielded to the same honor. Then the meeting broke up and informal congratulations were in order.

MY NEIGHBOR.

My neighbor passed me on the street, She dropped a word of greeting gay, Her look so bright, her tone so sweet, I stepped to music all that day.

The cares that tugged at heart and brain, The work too heavy for my hand, The ceaseless underbeat of pain, The tasks I could not understand.

Grew lighter as I walked along, With air and step of liberty, Freed by the sudden blit of song That filled the world with cheer for me.

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column—Our rates are low and we get results.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ident for the new one and her cabinet:
 "Come a runnin' girls, bring along your curls, Inauguration's in the air; Oh, it comes around, once a year it's bound To outshine the County Fair. Now at last it's here; 'tis the time of year To greet our new president. So with might and main, we will sing her name, Sing to our new president.

Chorus—
 For Lucile and her new cabinet, For Lucile and her new crew; For Miss Vibbard and the "old folks" We can't help singing too; They have borne their share' right gladly, Carried burdens not a few; But they're glad to dump those burdens now On the shoulders of the new.

"When the sun is bright, and no cares in sight, Not a shadow in the morn, We will do our best, with a right good zest, To be cheerful—not forlorn. We will cheer up all, be they great or small, All that we may run against. We'll lay up a store, in case the chancellor, Should fire our new president.

"Now it's 1, 2, 3 for the varsity For the girls of the U. of N.; Association girls, congratulations girls, Girls a thousand or just ten. For we love 'em all, whether short or tall, Tell me, is it wrong, to sing a crazy song, To a brand new president? In the days of old, Carrie Shultz she ruled

Yet was this all? A woman wise, Her face enriched by many a year, Had faced me with her grave, true eyes, Passed on and said, "Good morning, dear!" —Association Monthly.

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University Bulletin

- MARCH.
- 10. Thursday, 11:30, Memorial Hall—Freshman class meets.
 - 10. Thursday, 8 p. m.—German Club meets. 1234 R street.
 - 10. Thursday—Convocation. Musical Program.
 - 11. Friday—Vesper services. Memorial Hall. University Chorus.
 - 11. Friday, 5 p. m.—Special convocation. Prof. H. W. Caldwell.
 - 12. Saturday—Freshman law hop.
 - 13. Sunday, 3 p. m., Temple—Y. W. C. A. vesper service.
 - 15. Tuesday—Convocation. Prof. G. E. Condra. "State and National Conservation." Illustrated.
 - 17. Thursday—Musical program. Convocation.
 - 18. Friday, 5 p. m.—Special convocation. Prof. W. L. Stephens, superintendent Lincoln schools.