

In a position to do without the income which is conditioned upon maintenance of this department. Since the subject of military training is to prepare students for service only in case of actual national danger, its results can hardly prove harmful either to the community or to the individuals concerned, while great good may result. Hence the University feels that its patrons can in most cases afford to sacrifice their own personal wishes to the good of the institution and the country.

**NEW REGULATIONS FOR BAND**

**Will Perfect Training by Making Four Year Service Rule and Giving Additional Credit.**

An important change has been made this year in the regulations of the band by Director Cornell, intended to increase the number of regular players and make a more complete and effective organization. All freshmen entering this year are required to sign a statement to the effect that they will remain in the band for the entire four years of their University course. This will do away with the shifting personnel of the band, and will make it one of the best trained organizations of its kind in the state.

As a military band it has always been renowned in Nebraska as well as in other states, where it has gone as an aid to the Cornhusker teams, but this new ruling does away with the losing of the best trained men at the end of two years, and means much for the band's future.

The credit given for this work has been changed to suit the new ruling, so that instead of one-half hour being given to third and fourth-year men, a full hour's credit will be given. In this way eight hours' credit which will be given for the four years' work.

There were forty-three new applicants for positions at the tryouts, and so far seventeen have been accepted. This brings the present membership up to forty-seven.

It was announced Monday night that only regular members would be allowed to accompany the band to such functions as football games and parades.

Today the band, in charge of Mr. Cornell, goes to Omaha. They will leave at 4:30 via the Burlington and will be gone two days, taking part in both the electrical and industrial parades at the Ak Sar-Ben carnival. Next week they will take part in the German parade in this city.

**An Excellent Course.**

The City Y. M. C. A. entertainment course announces the following numbers to appear on its big ten-number course this winter.

The Hussars, a singing band; Russian Balalalka Orchestra; Thomas Brooks Fletcher, lecturer; Frier Sisters Quintette; Hon. Frank J. Cannon of Utah; The Ben Greet Players; Alton Packard, cartoonist; Strickland Gillilan, humorist; Tabin, Indian lecturer; Katharine Ridgeway and company.

This strong course appeals to students. The season tickets are now almost sold out, and those who want a chance to see ten big numbers for only \$1—seats in the "University box"—should get tickets today. Reserved seats 10, 15 and 20 cents per night extra will be sold Thursday evening for the entire season. Otto Wirsig, George W. English, L. A. Townsend, C. A. Hauptman and O. R. Myers are the student committeemen who have tickets for sale, and they are also on sale at the City Y. M. C. A., Thirteenth and P streets.

**CHANCELLOR PRAISES Y. W. Y. M. C. A.**

**Says that Associations Are Chief Force in Building Up Moral Spirit in School.**

The University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convocation yesterday at 11 o'clock drew a very appreciative audience. Chancellor Avery presided and spoke enthusiastically for the work of the associations, saying: "It is generally recognized by the public that the universities and colleges have moral problems to meet. Therefore, the people are demanding that the colleges provide moral as well as intelligent atmosphere. It is the business of the Y. M. C. A. to provide these things." In closing he said: "College presidents look upon young men and women Christian associations as their right arm in building up a high moral and religious spirit in a school."

Mrs. W. M. Willard, chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., discussed the various activities of the national association and outlined its ideals. Miss Louise Curtis, president of the Y. W. C. A., stated the numerous lines of work of the local organization and gave all girls a cordial invitation to join.

John Nipps, college Y. M. C. A. secretary for Colorado and Nebraska, spoke at some length of the history of the Y. M. C. A., quoted interesting statistics on Bible study in other schools, outlined plans for the current year and appealed to all University men to support the various movements.

**COACH TESTS**

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**Hospital List Large.**

The hospital list, though, still remains a large one. Mastin has a badly sprained wrist; Gibson has an ankle which at best will not be well before one week; and Allen's knee is giving him considerable trouble. It is an old strain, but Trainer Jack promises to have the injured ligaments in condition by the Minnesota game.

Nebraska and her supporters can well be proud of her varsity squad. A varsity team, however, is yet an unknown quantity, and hence of unknown quality. Howard is getting his first workout at end. The forwards, aside from Harmon and Pearson, are an unwieldy mass of beef and strength, which Coach Stiehm is trying to utilize in the best possible way by a series of shifts. The fight of the forwards for their positions is an interesting



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