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AEOLIAN SINGERS SELECT AN OPERA

Alumni of Lincoln High Glee
Clubs to Present Musical Pro-
duction "The Mascot."

Announcement of plans for the
opera to be given this spring by the
Aeolian Singers' club, composed of
alumni members of the Lincoln high
school glee clubs, was made Tuesday
afternoon by Joe Zimmerman, presi-
dent of the club. The cast of char-
acters has not been entirely chosen
but will be announced soon.

The opera to be given by the club
will be "The Mascot" by Edmond
Audran. H. O. Ferguson, director of
music in the Lincoln public schools,
has charge. Most of the members of
the club and practically all of the
persons in the cast of the opera are
students of the University of Ne-
braska.

The scene of the opera is laid in
Piombino, Italy, in the Fifteenth cen-
tury. Rocco, a farmer, is discouraged
and when his brother sends him Bet-
tina, Rocco orders the girl home.
Prince Lorenzo, on a hunting excur-
sion, happens along, takes a fancy to
Bettina and promises Rocco a high
position if he will let him take Bet-
tina back to the court with him. Bet-
tina goes but longs all of the time
for Pippo. Pippo finally appears as
an actor in a display at a wedding.
An attempt to escape fails and Pip-
po is arrested. Flametta, daughter of
the prince, takes a fancy to Pippo and
try to tell him Bettina is false. Bet-
tina appears again and Pippo and she
explain matters. They then make
their escape. The final scene shows
Pippo as a captain in the army of
Frederic after a victory over the sol-
diers of Lorenzo. Bettina, disguised
as a trooper, has been fighting at his
side. Flametta, Frederic and Rocco
appear as actors. Flametta returns to
Frederic and Bettina and Pippo are
married.

The opera is a difficult production.
Each spring the glee clubs of the
Lincoln high school present an opera
under the direction of Mr. Ferguson.
Each year the crowds have increased
and the operas gained in favor. The
Aeolian club, being the only organiza-
tion of its kind in Lincoln, should
make good and the reputation which
the members gained in the high
school glee club should go far when
the time for the opera appears.

There are six main parts in the
cast. These are Bettina, the mascot,
soprano; Flametta, daughter of Lo-
renzo XVII, a mezzo soprano; Pippo,

the shepherd, a tenor; Lorenzo XVII,
prince of Piombino, a baritone; Rocco,
the farmer, bass; and Frederic, prince
of Pisa, a tenor.

FOGG SENDS OUT HOLIDAY LETTER

(Continued From Page One.)
eighty-eight judges. Kansas was de-
feated seven times, Missouri twice,
Illinois three out of four, Iowa in
three out of five, Washington univer-
sity twice, Colorado college once,
Wisconsin in two out of five, Minne-
sota in one out of four. Nebraska lost
twice by unanimous decision both to
Wisconsin.

Long Biography.
The last dozen pages of the letter
includes a biographical sketch of each
member of the class. The record of
each person is given.

The University section of the letter
shows that at the first of the four-
teenth year of Chancellor Samuel
Avery's administration shows that the
campus has been extended in that
time from eleven to forty acres, ap-
propriations have been quadrupled,
value of building quadrupled, officers
of administration and instruction
grown from 311 to 469, enrollment of
students more than doubled, colleges
increased from four to eleven, the
entire medical plant having been ad-
ded since 1908, two sub-stations have
been added one at each Mitchell and
Valentine, the Union Fruit farm has
been added and two schools of agri-
culture added, Curtis and Scottsbluff.
The "Extra-University Argumenta-
tion and Debate Activities," section
tells about the Nebraska high school
debating league which included nine-
ty-six schools last year, the debating
and public discussion bureau of the
university extension division, and the
argumentation section, state teachers'
association.

DEAN P. L. BUCK HEADS COMMITTEE

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eration of the educational committee
in the campaign Dr. Duggan said:

"A movement in favor of exalting
the work of Mr. Wilson will appeal
particularly to teachers and educators
generally. Mr. Wilson was a teacher
almost up to the time that he became
president, and he did not stop his
teaching even then. I think even his
bitter enemies will admit that his ex-
planation of the ideals of the allies
during the war was probably more po-
tent than any other influence in keep-
ing up the morale of the fighting al-
lied people during the war.

"The educational committee that has
been formed is working at the pres-
ent time in every college of the coun-
try with committees of professors and

students who will seek, among college
men and women, founders of this en-
dowment to reward meritorious serv-
ice to democracy, public welfare, lib-
eral thought or peace through justice.
"The kind of thing that the founda-
tion will do is the kind of thing that
will make an appeal to these people.
It does not expect to erect a monu-
ment of stone or brass, that can be
felt or seen, for, after all, the things
that are spiritual are eternal."

FOSTER SPEAKS TO BAR ASSOCIATION

University Professor Tells of
Need for Better Legislation
in Land Laws.

"Pitfalls in the Property Law of Ne-

braska," was the subject of the ad-
dress given by Professor H. H. Fos-
ter of the University of Nebraska col-
lege of law before the Nebraska state
bar association convention in Omaha.
Prof. Foster showed that the Nebras-
ka lawyer who looks upon his pro-
fession not as a mere money mak-
ing pursuit but as an avenue to pub-
lic service, has an especial concern
that the land law of the state be made
as simple, logical and efficient as
possible as the rules of law that deal
with the acquisition, holding and dis-
posing of real estate are of great so-
cial importance.

Prof. Foster suggested that the bar
association could be of great service
to the state by appointing a commit-
tee to act in conjunction with the su-
preme court in making recommenda-
tions to the legislature for needed re-
forms.
Farm land is the most important

source of wealth in Nebraska and in
many ways the growth of law is com-
parable with the growth of living or-
ganism, Prof. Foster declared. In no
field of law are there more medie-
val survivals than in the land law of
today, he recalled. He then followed
with a discussion on the medieval
land laws.



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