PROPOSED PLANS FOR UNI SITES ARE PUBLISHED

Both Present Advantages and Disadvantages Which Are to Be Considered.

In co-operation with Messrs. Shepley. Rutan and Coolidge, architects, the State Journal has recently announced four tentatives plans, any one of which would give the University a beautiful campus.

Two of these plans are apropos in case it is decided that the University should remain in its present location. Both of these two plans involve the purchase of the six blocks of ground east of the present campus. They differ essentially in that the first is so arranged as to permit the free use of Twelfth street, whereas in the sec ond it is closed. For this reason the University and city authorities disapprove of the second sketch, although its possibilities for architec tural beauty far exceed those of the hrst.

In both it is planned to demolish all present buildings, except the Administration building, the Library Law, Physics, Engineering and Mechanic Art buildings. Many of these will be added to.

For the other alternative, that is, should the University move to the DECIDE TO USE GRANITE Farm site, two plans have also been submitted. The symmetry of the first plan is disturbed by the triangular court about which the Engineering College is grouped. The lack of symmetry, however, saves several acres of room. The objection to the second proposition, which erects each college about a quadrangle after the English tashion, is that it wastes valuable space. However, the latter arrange this will be an additional expense, ment is receptive of more artistic those in charge of this inspiring un landscaping and more imposing buildnatural depression in the ground to pernfanent. Through the suggestion sight for a stadium.

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IN STATUE OF KOMENSKY

Although Much more Expensive, Bohemians Wish to Erect Last ing Memorial.

At a meeting last Saturday the Bohemian Club decided to make the Komensky statue of granite. Although deraking feel that they want to have ings. Should this plan be followed, a the best and something that will be the northeast would be utilized as a of Mr. Smyrah of Milligan, notices will be sent to the various Bohemian It is to be realized that these plans lodge organizations throughout the are merely tentative and that the state to let them know that the cam final arrangement may be a compro- paign for funds is on and for just Already between what purpose. February 16, Charter Day, is to be eleven and twelve hundred dollars given over to special meeting of have come into the treasury without solicitation, and with such interest shown it is hoped that sufficient funds to cover all expense can be secured in reasonable time. The convention which was to be held here during the unveiling of the statue will be held in Chicago because of the indefiniteness as to the location of the campus.

> Much progress is being made along the line of Bohemian in all parts of the country and high schools are instituting different courses or methods of instruction in Bohemian. Crete has a Bohemian Club in parliamentary practice. Assistance is being asked for from the Slavonic Department of our school and Miss Hrbek seems more than willing to do her share to promote the work

A meeting of the Bohemian Club will be held next Friday evening and Mr. A. E. Sheldon has consented to give a talk on the history of Ne braska.

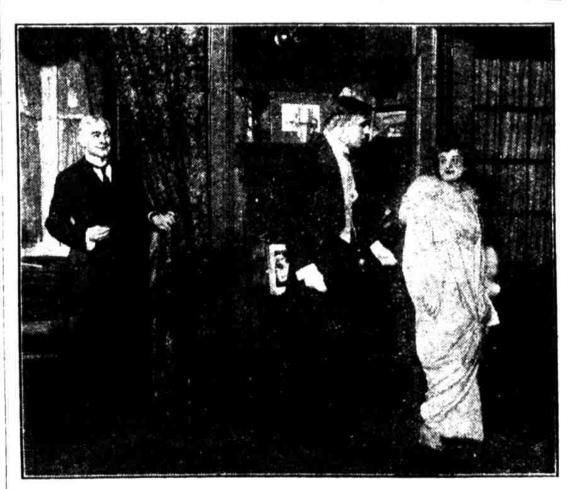
The Y. W. C. A. membership campaign is progressing nicely. At 1 o'clock on Monday the thermometer registered seventy-eight new members for the Blue, forty-three new ones for the Yellow. The contest closes at 12 noon, on Wednesday.

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