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KOSMET SELECTIONS

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES FOR
CAST POSITIONS.

FORTY-SEVEN ARE CHOSEN

Greater Part of Positions to Be Filled
by New Members—Professor
Scott Pleased With Mem-
bership of Cast.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the interest shown and
trouble taken in preparation,
the Kosmet Klub wishes to ex-
press its thanks to all those
who were participants in its
annual tryout, held February
4th and 5th.

The "Klub" further wishes to
announce that the selections
were made upon the candi-
dates' general qualifications for
the part in question. This in-
cluded appearance, tempera-
ment and dramatic ability.

Because of the wealth of un-
usually good talent, selections
were difficult to make, thus
causing the announcement to
be delayed until this time.

KOSMET KLUB.

Forty-seven people have been
chosen for the cast of the Kosmet
play to be staged Friday night, May 1.
The tryouts were held last week and
the work of the judges has just been
completed. Owing to the large num-
ber of talented contestants, the com-
mittee found it somewhat hard to
make the selections, which caused the
delay.

Several of last year's cast will ap-
pear again this season, but the great
majority of the parts will go to new
members. Prof. R. D. Scott, who has
charge of the production, is particular-

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PLANS OF COUNCIL ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Meeting Last Night—Thorough Dis-
cussion of Problem—Three
Different Methods.

The committee on student council
plans met again last night. They con-
tinued the discussion of systems used
at other universities and tried to
formulate some definite plan of action
for Nebraska. All information re-
ceived has been tabulated and placed
in form for rapid reference. Several
constitutions and many letters have
been analyzed and the material
"pigeon holed" in trying to get definite
plans for Nebraska use. The investi-
gation shows that there are three pos-
sible plans: First, a council might be
organized which would control all
lines of University activity, including
the athletic board, publication board,
etc.; second, a body which would con-
trol merely the ordinary or more gen-
eral activities, that is much the same
work as is now done by the innocents
and the Black Masques; third, no
council at all—the present system.
The third plan is, of course, given no
consideration. Nebraska is familiar
with its workings.

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ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY



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Y. M. C. A. WANTS TO RAISE \$1,500 IN FOUR DAYS

Competitive Teams Chosen—Losers
to "Hash" at Victor's Banquet.
—Register on Campus.

A unique plan has been worked out
by the officers of the University Y. M.
C. A. for a campaign to secure \$1,500
within four days. The work will start
in earnest at noon Saturday at the
"round-up" meeting to be held in the
University Temple. Three teams will
be organized with a captain, chosen
by the finance committee, and three
lieutenants, chosen by the captain,
the general secretary, and the chair-
man of the finance committee in com-
mand.

Members of the finance committee,
the cabinet and the "round-up," be-
sides such additional members as
shall be deemed necessary by the
staff, will compose the teams. The
three captains, O. W. Sjogren, C. H.
Anderson and Herbert S. Reese, will
each take a third of the names in the
Student Directory and work his team
to the point where every man will
have been reached. Daily meetings
will be held for the purpose of check-
ing up the progress of the campaign
and relating profitable schemes and
experiences.

On Wednesday, February 18th, a
dinner will be given for the benefit of
the team workers and the members of
the team coming out behind will have
to act as waiters.

A registering device will be erected
in a conspicuous place on the campus
and will indicate daily the progress
of the campaign.

Peru Club.

Meeting of the Peru Club, Saturday
evening, February 14, 1914, at the resi-
dence of State Superintendent J. E.
Delsell, 2541 N street.

CAMP PETITIONS FROZEN BY COLD WEATHER

Interest Expected to Rise With the
Coming of Warmer Days.

The beautiful flakes of solidified
moisture which fell rapidly yesterday
afternoon put a quietus on the aspira-
tions of those who were engaged in
circulating the camp petitions. Cold
weather does not appeal as camp
weather and the average soldier can
not imagine "nice May warmth" when
his fingers are frozen and his ears
half nipped. Sleeping on the warm,
crisp hay is not full of inviting sensa-
tions, either, during the same winter
conditions.

However, the interest is not all gone
and the officers in charge will con-
tinue to push the matter till the neces-
sary signatures are acquired.—Con-
tributed.

Komensky Club.

The Komensky Club will meet at
Townsend's Friday at 12:30 to have
Cornhusker pictures taken.

MOTHER'S COOKING CALLS STUDENTS HOME AGAIN

All Classes to Be Dismissed Next Mon-
day for Charter Day Celebration.

A large number of students are
planning on leaving the campus to-
morrow for a short home vacation.
Registrar Rutledge has announced
that all classes will be dismissed on
next Monday, Charter Day, and that
the day will be given over to a cele-
bration of the founding of the Univer-
sity of Nebraska.

The Board of Regents will hold their
annual meeting some time during the
day; in the afternoon there will be
an indoor athletic meet in the Armory,
and in the evening a program will be
held at the St. Paul's church.

This will be the only holiday before
the Spring vacation.

FEMALE CORRESPONDENT BEWAILS THE WEATHER

Tough on Fussers—Professors Late to
Classes—All Because of This
Weather.

It is truly pitiful how we Nebras-
kans are kept in constant uncertainty
by the weather. Here a few of us
girls had fondly hoped to blossom out
in spring hats and now we are forced
to don our old woolly caps of long
standing. Besides that, we are com-
pelled to use so much powder to ren-
der intelligible our countenances after
a sprint out in the wild.

The boys have to fall back on the
old striped mackinaws and get their
winter aspects on along with their
mittens. Every professor comes late
to his class and gives forth his feeble
explanation while he tries to catch his
breath.

But this wintry weather is hardest
on the fussers who had planned all
sorts of gayety while the warmth last-
ed. It certainly is a stout heart that
will take a damsel fussing now and
leave her in the inviting warmth of
the doorway to plod home for seven-
teen blocks. Besides; there's no
standing on porches in the shade of
the pillars. The atmosphere is not
conducive to bliss in any form. We
will have to grin and bear it and keep
our spirits up, and let us hope we'll
soon be on the green turf rooting for
spring.

Yale to Change Manager System.

Athletics at Yale are managed at
the present time by a board of thirty-
two managers and assistants. But be-
lieving that more efficiency will result
from a more centralized control, the
student body is considering a plan to
place all the responsibility upon two
managers, who shall administer the
business affairs of the entire number
of athletic activities.

DEBATERS CHOSEN

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
CHOOSE THEIR TEAMS.

VERY LITTLE COMPETITION

Freshmen Give Interesting and Amus-
ing Performance for the Old
Debaters—Only Five
Sopho Out.

The sophomore and freshman
classes chose their representatives for
the interclass debates last night.
There was much more interest shown
by the "freshies" than by the second-
year men. About a dozen freshmen
tried to win places, but only five soph-
omores tried out. Those who are to
represent the class of 1915 are: L. O.
Chatt, A. R. Hinman, S. Zimmerman,
and C. S. Holcolombe, alternate. The
class of 1917 will be represented by
A. J. Covert, A. D. Kiddoo, A. A. Swen-
son, F. F. Hixenbaugh, alternate.

The tryouts were not well attended.
There was one sole spectator at the
sophomore debate, and scarcely a
handful at the freshman contest. But
those who did go were well repaid.
"Never miss a freshman tryout" is a
maxim among the older debaters. To
them it is a rare treat—very rare, in
spots. The freshmen have everything
in its crudest form—plenty of near-
humor, a few half-hearted jokes, real
oratorical outbursts, and some very
interesting deviations from the con-
ventional in the way of pronunciation,
which alone are more than worth
one's effort in coming. Last night one
of the embryonic debaters insisted on
accenting the "it" in "militant" and
no manner of smiles, grins and out-
loud hoots could prevail upon him to
change. He liked it this way, so why
not? And, then, you hear some really
startling facts which the lazy old
world had heretofore overlooked; you
hear some ripe, sage opinions which
you had never even heard whispered
before; in a word, you discover a
whole mine of unthought-of facts and
fancies.

TWO CONFERENCE GAMES TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Drake Bulldogs to Play Here Friday
and Saturday Nights.

The Drake Bulldogs will come to
Lincoln this week for their annual
clash with the Cornhuskers. Two
games will be played. One on Friday
and the other on Saturday. Both
games will be called at 8 o'clock. As
yet the officials have not been an-
nounced. Last year the Bulldogs were
runners up in the northern division of
the Missouri Valley Conference race.
They have a fast, well-balanced team
this year and expect at least to break
even with the Huskers. The games
this week with Drake will be our first
Missouri Valley game.

The team is confident of keeping up
their string of victories. It is to be
hoped that this confidence will not
take such a hold on them that they
will expect a snap. Coach Steinhilber
issued a call for regular practice to-
day. From now on it means no sluff-
ing and hard work. Fast play will
be the slogan. If the boys can ring
up a hundred points on Drake they
are going to do it. Drake, on the
other hand, maintains that we will
have a hard time to keep from being
on the small end of both scores.

Drake Plays Here Friday